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WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1852 ...

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I don't pay him.'

him well if he treats me well.'

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ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE LIGHTHOUSE. Frenthall BY INEZ. ." From the midnight waves I gaze on thee, O lonely ocean star,

And thy trembling ray floats down to me Like music from afar.

"Through the hallowed night hours, peacefully Thou seem'st to smile on me, For thou, too, art a watcher, thou Art watching o'er the sea.

"I am weary of my dreamings, Weary of this starless night, And too calmly for my spirit Gleams on me thy quiet light.

"O, I would that there were magic In thy never changing ray, That my soul from this dark ocean, On thy light might soar away.

"That my spirit, like thy radiance, Over land and wave might fly, And no longer listen only To the sea's deep melody,"

And the sailor, tired with watching, Sought no more the flickering flame, But the far gleam of the lighthouse Clearer to his vision came.

And he said its light was changing, Wild and fitfully it shone. And he could not hear the low wind, Nor the ocean's solemn tone.

Strangely bright that one ray glittered, And their he was no more Gazing from the deck so weary, Out upon the distant shore.

But he felt the mystic radiance, Like a shroud upon him fall, And the cold waves closed around him, And their darkness was his pall.

Borne beneath the waters, sinking Quietly as if at rest, Sinking quietly and peacefully Far 'neath the ocean's breast.

And all the time was gleaming With a clear and burning glow, The far lamp of the lighthouse Into the depths below.

And still his form was sinking 'Neath the cold and voiceless wave, But he thought not of its coldness— Thought not of his ocean grave—

Only of that fairy splendor Which, descending on his breast, Lulled him in his billowy cradle, To a soft and gentle rest.

But at last the wild light faded, Suddenly it ceased to glow, And he was no longer sinking In the waters deep and low.

He lifted up his weary head-The waves were dashing free, And he knew he had been dream In his night watch on the sea.

ly, yellow hair, and sky blue eyes, as inexpresive as those of the owls on Aunt Ann's sam- now that you do not speak !' pler. Everybody thinks I am a man, and gaze at church. If I could only exchange Good old Mary Brown used to say, "Whatev-

disgust : ' I look just like a girl.' recover all at once from that terrible sickness. ral as breathing to me, and as constant ; and But what, pray, made you feel so very small the effect is that, with the Saviour always before all at once

'Why, Uncle Sol has just been in here, and

' Captain Solomon Gibbens !' exclaimed Tom, rolling up his eyes, and laying his finger sol-emnly beside his nose. 'Doubtless ye are the if I ever have any success in life, it will be owpeople, and wisdom shall perish with mou.- ing to this habit. Don't tell me what he said ; I know every word of it. Now, Harry, I am going to confide to I was perfectly miserable when you came .--you something that cost me bitter tears of shame. My uncle had been telling me what a bad school Brush those away from your cheeks, my boy; they can't shine by the side of those I shed.— ged their teachers, and insulted them in a hun- 'Look there, Joe,' w hispered Lucy, as they they can't shine by the side of those I shed.— ged their teachers, and insulted them in a hun-You are the first person I ever told; but you'll dred ways. Now; Tom, you know I am cownot expose me. went down east a hundred miles-I wish it had be insulted by a score of stout, hard-fisted been a thousand ! I wish it had been to Tim- country lads, one of whom would be more than after I have left college, I don't care who knows Following good Mary Brown's directions, aling to my school, as big as I now am. Capt. shall keep up my courage, and do my best.' solomon called in.

"Well my boy,' said he, ' you are about tak- an old soldier ; I have served one campaign.commanded a large one, I am going to give They must laugh, or cry, fight, or frolic, or erule always in your hand, and hit every one They must have some safety valve. I kept that gives you a saucy look, or answers back, or moves slowly to obey you. Lay down strict still any longer, to let them all rise, and clap rules at first, and make severe examples of all who break them. This is the only way.'

'Well, Captain Solomon ought to know,' hought I.

twelve rules, strict as possible. On the first they could not play, to let them march all round morning I walked haughtily up to my desk with the house, for five minutes, to some old muster a big ferule in my hand, and looked defiantly round on fifty scholars—many tall, womanly Doodle,'—which all who could whistle were reround on fifty scholars-many tall, womanly girls, very large boys, and several young men. quired to pipe up. I read my twelve severe rules, and expressed my firm determination to punish any deviation from them. I saw that I had not produced an agreeable impression; but they behaved with an angel's voice--I'll not flatter even my best great propriety during the day, and although I watched nervously, I could find no opportunity to use the ferule. 'Never mind,' thought I, to-morrow will be more propitious.' I dismissed the school and remained to write some copies. When the house was still, I raised my eyes from my work, and was surprised to see the young men and large boys still in their seats,

looking steadily at me. ' You are dismissed,' said I.

We are not read

Stop, Harry. What is there in your mind er. Behave like men, and do not insult your hardly so large as you, and not half so strong. away with the ship, promising to return within

'Just what is in yours, Tom. Just what ought to know everything ; while I am so awk- good Mary Brown used to teach us at the Sabward that I do not know where to put my im- bath School, when we were five years old .-mense paws, or how to keep out of anybody's Yes, Tom, you learned it then first; but my way at a party, or hide myself from everybody's mother taught it me when I was only three.

conditions with you ; your figure is perfect sym- er you resolve to do, commit it to the Lord, metry ; your brown eyes express everything and trust him to help you with it. If your leskind and beautiful that was ever dreamed of ; son perplexes you, ask him to assist you. If and your hair falls in bright chestnut curls--' you are alone, and afraid, pray to him. He is 'Bah ! I know it,' cried Harry, in excessive always near those who call on him. Do nothsgust; 'I look just like a girl.' ing without a prayer in your heart to the Sav-'Not at all; you have all manly accomplish. iour." Poor old Mary Brown has long been in ments ; you can ride, drive, fence, and shoot. in heaven ; but her words live always in our Besides, you are growing ; who could expect to minds. The habit of mental prayer is as natu-

> me, and a prayer to him always in my heart, I first time he touches a scholar, especially if it cannot cherish unkindness; I cannot hold to is a girl. My sister Lucy was feruled last win-

grown out of shape, and only for whispering ing to him : deceive.' 'The same precisely with me, Harry ; and to know where the lesson was. I have that to revenge. But this man didn't do it,' said John Beal. me, too.'

' No, he didn't, but the first saucy thing he ' How much good you have done me, Tom ! his ears. I hope he is a big, strong man.

went to church the next Sunday. That is the 'Twas last winter, when I ardly; but I am gentlemanly; I do not wish to new master. Ain't he pretty ! 'What? where?' cried Joe. 'What, only that ! That nice little girl, in boy's clothes. buctoo ! However, I don't care now. Indeed, a match for a city boy. But now I don't fear. with dear little curls. That's too bad ! No fighting for me; but if he is saucy to you, Luit. Well, 'twas a year ago, I was about start- ways looking to God, and depending on him, I cy, I will put him in the chip basket, and carry him out on my shoulder.'

' But, Harry, one thing : I speak to you like The congregation were accustomed to join in singing the hymns, and Harry's voice, not loud. ing command of a small ship; and, as I have | These young people have prodigious spirits. and startling, not deep and hoarse, but low and sweet, came to every ear and thrilled every you a little advice. Be the master. Hold your something. You cannot repress their spirits, heart. I have heard that voice. It is an angel three. One was, when they could not keep voice. This is no fable. The Swedish Nightingale has a sweet female voice, but this is a clear, manly voice, sweeter even than hers .--

their hands, and laugh heartily, for three minutes; after which I gave them one minute to In the afternoon he was invited into the choir. whisper, and one to compose themselves before where he modestly took the least conspicuous study. The second (oh, how I wished I had place. At eight o'clock on the next morning, On the way, I arranged and wrote down your violin!) was, in the bad weather, when ' Your own bright invention, Tom.'

'The third one (oh, Harry, how I wished I had your voice, which everybody but me calls friend) but I see you guess the third one. 'Yes, thank you ; and I shall practise it in my school.'

" Do, and it will be the salvation of your in-Auence.'

"But this George King, were those his let-ers you have read to me?" to make me one.'

'The same. He is an orphan, who supports himself by working on a farm, and studies all

his leisure ; accepts no pecuniary assistance, and glad to do so.' So he and Will Barry led off and, as soon as the reading was over, he went the girls, . We'll march just five minutes, and incurs no obligation. He is the smallest and the smartest boy of seventeen that I ever knew, -- born for a leader. The country will find of their amusements. As they came up the sult.

master. Let us have no more trouble. Our How old are you?

school has got so bad a name, that I find it very

difficult to induce anybody to take it. I had to

' Fourteen,' replied Clare. 'Only fourteen, and so tall! I am really

go a great distance, and say full as much as was ashamed to own that I am eighteen years old." . Now I will own to you, sir, that I am ashamed to be so big and so ignorant,' said Clare, "I am going to school to learn,' said John

Beal, who was twenty-one years of age, ' I do blushing.

not wish to play or to make mischief, but if the master insults and ridicules me, it's a wonder if me in coasting, and I'll help you in your les SODA. ' Just so with me,' said Will Barry ; ' I'll treat

'Thank you sir.' 'The girls must take their turn now.' 'I believe they are taking it, sir.'

' Well,' exclaimed Joe Downer, ' I have been flogged, and shamed, and worried all my life by And so they were,-having a sort of wild masters, and now I am seventeen, and I hate books and lessons. I am, I rather guess, the allest and strongest one in the school; and I flushed, but still, and apparently absorbed in shall drag the master out and thrash him the study.

On that evening Mr. Maris called on the master. He was exceedingly grave and disanything which I find to be wrong; I cannot ter, when I was away, so that her hand is tant. Harry received him very cordially say-'You have some fine boys in the school.

like them very much, and hope they will like

'They tell me,' said Mr. Maris, sternly, ' that does do, or threatens to do, will bring me about you will have no punishments. That will nev 1 Boys must be flogged.' er do.

' If they behave well?' asked Harry. 'They never behave well, sir.'

' Indeed, Mr. Maris, if I had been watching, could not have found any occasion to-day, to punish any one.'

' But you will have, and must flog them. We hired you-,'

"To teach the school, which I shall do, to the best of my ability. But most of them are arger than I, and there are many of them more flog them if they need it?'

"With great pleasure,' cried Mr. Maris. * Thank you, sir, I will certainly send for ou when it is necessary."

But Mr. Maris, greatly to his surprise, was ever sent for.

"Well, how do you like the little man, Joe? sked John Beal, as they returned into the Liberty road. You seem to be watching him.' Yes,' replied Joe Downer, ' I have watched you tired of sitting, Tommy ?' him all day, but I don't make up my mind till

one hour before school time, most of the young 1 see how he treats Julien. That poor fellow men and boys assembled on the hill before the is as smart as anybody; but just because he is school house for coasting. Harry was only a brown as an Indian, which he can't help, every few minutes behind them. He met them all block-head of a master takes it upon himself to coming down, and stood aside for them to pass, knock him about, and call him Cuff and Pombidding them a kind good morning. He walkpey, or at best, Julius Casar. The poor fellow ed slowly, for them to overtake him on their had made up his mind not to come to school way back, but as they did not seem inclined to this winter but I persuaded him, and promised do so, he turned about and went to meet them. to see that he was well used. He'll be at 'I could not resist the sport this morning,' school to-morrow, and I'll be there too-and

said he to Will Barry, who was the leader of then the master must look out.' the returning procession. 'I used to coast when I was a smaller boy than I am now, but Harry had remarked Julien Seaver at church

I believe I have forgotten how to manage a and inquired his name. He was first attracted the exercise in doors, seeing it is too damp to sled; if I can learn again, I shall get somebody by his sweet alto voice, and then interested by play out. You may all of you-that is, all who 'Won't you take a turn on mine?' said Will Barry ; 'it's a pretty large one.'

of him. When he was ten years old his mother died : and as he could not persuade any one to take 'Well, then let us shake hands. You help him on board a vessel, he managed to get into my uncle's vessel just as she was about sailing, and conceal himself for several days, till they were far from land, when he came out, almost

When Julien was old enough to walk alone.

he used to go to all the vessels that came in, to

inquire for his father, but he never could hear

a year; but he never came.

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starved. My uncle heard his story and pitied him very much. He brought him home to be educated, and he gipsy dance, with gipsy music; but when the says he shall be treated like a prince and a master entered, he found them all in their seats, gentleman, as he is-at least he should not be shunned on account of his color. But you cannot force people. They say he is a negro, and the only one in town. He is never invited anywhere with the other boys. Uucle did get him into the singing school. He reads music as he would a story, but he won't sit in the singing

seats, because he says every body stares at him, 'Who is your uncle, Mr. Downer?'

'Oh, he is the Committee, Captain Downer.' 'Indeed ! Well I thought that man must have anoble heart. I thank you for this information. We must talk again about it. Will you come in sometimes, in the evening, to see me?

'Thank you, sir. Good night, sir.'

It was a mild, January morning. After the children were assembled in school, it began to rain heavily, and continued pouring. The recess was unavailable. Nobody went out further than the hall. Harry heard an extensive rustling, and looked up from the sum he was corthan a match for me. Will you come and help recting. The small children were thrusting themselves into all imaginable attitudes, in order to obtain relief from the pain produced by continuing too long in one posture.

They looked miserable and ill-natured, as hough a fight or a whipping would be preferable to the cramped and wearisome situation in which they were held.

'Poor children !' said Harry, compassion-ately; 'you cannot keep still any longer. Are

'Is sir,' said the little child, just beginning

'Well, stand up, all of you ; walk across to the door ; now come back ; go again once more ; come back ; clap your hands ; laugh as loud as you can."

This they did, all the school bearing them company.

'There, now-do you feel better ?'

' Is, sir,' said Tommy. ' Is, sir,' said they

' It seems to me you all look tired, and this is really a very tedious morning. We have such a large room, we might as well have a litthe deep melancholy, almost despair, in his wish to-come down into the floor and march beautiful features, and then astonished that so a little. I have my flule in my pocket, and all sombre a veil should be spread over so fine a the boys who can, may whistle. Please range 'Thank you.' said Harry, 'I shall be very face. He was glad to see the boy at school, yourselves two by two; first the boys and then the procession, amidst the hurrahs of the aston- directly to his desk, which was next to Joe then we shall be able to study much better ty,' which Harry played, the boys whistled and . Stop ! turn right about! There, now :-march the other way.' All the school joined school-not only sacred music, but songs and sat entirely engrossed by his arithmetic. glees. I shall depend on you for the alto.' 'Now, you may take your seats quietly, and study as fast as possible. All_eheerfully obeyed, and a dead silence succeeded, which was interrupted by an angry knock at the door. One of the boys opened it. It was Mr. Maris, who was prowling about in the hope of being able to make himself useful. He sternly observed-'I thought you seemed to be having a riot here, and did not know but you might want some assistance.' 'Oh. dear, no, sir,' cried Harry, laughing .---'You see, sir, it is such a wet day that the cholars cannot go out to play, and they cannot study without some exercise. So I let them march for five minutes ; and you see how nicely they are making up the time. I am sorry you did not come in a little sooner to see them. 'I don't know,' said Mr. Maris, shaking his head; 'I think it is rather an innovation.' 'An improvement, sir? Yes, sir, you are right. It is a great improvement on the dark days when poor children were whipped because they could not possibly sit still any longer. This improvement, with many others, was introduced into the common schools by a most successful teacher-Thomas A. Bolder, Esq., from the

MISCELLANY. THE RED OAKS SCHOOL.

1 BY MARION DIX SULLIVAN.

A merry jingle of small bells-a clatter of horses' feet upon the hard snow-the joyous bark of a large dog-the ring of an iron heeled boot on the pavement-and the lines were thrown back with . Steady, now, Clifford ! See to him, Juba !' and Tom Bolder dashed in at the street door, sprang up stairs in just five leans, and with a loud rap burst into Harry Somers' room, before the latter had time to brush away about half a dozen tears from his bright, boyish cheeks, which he did in haste, and before Fanny Somers had time to put down her apron full of kittens and run to the window, where she found the bay colt Clifford, standing quite still, and Juba, the large dog, sitting down close before him, and leaning his head against Clifford's breast, with an expression of eye which plainly said, 'Never you fear, my young friend ! there is no danger ; if there were any, I should see it first, and should defend you to the last."

Fanny held up a kitten to him, but he did not seem to think it large enough to growl at, merely winking nervously at it with the other eye, while the tiny kitten made a high back at him through the glass, and then turned and scratched Fanny.

'And you are really going, Harry ! all pack-ed up and strapped ; flute and violin locked in their cases. The latter instrument must be unpacked immediately,' continued Tom, looking sedulously around at everything except the traces of Harry's chagrin; 'for mother and are impatiently waiting for me to bring your so misled by Captain S mother, Fanny and yourself, to spend a jolly had found such friends. evening with us. Wait a moment, while I put on Clifford's blanket, by way of informing him that he is to wait half an hour, and then speak to your mother about it.'

So saying, he went down stairs, at three leaps. The tears came into Harry's eyes again. 'Oh if I were as tall and strong as he !

Presently arose the hum of voices from below ; mother insisting that she could not spend Harry's last evening away from home, and Tom

Harry's last evening away from home, and Tom and Fanny persuading her that it would be much better for them all. Tom came up flush-ed with victory, exclaiming: "We've won ! we've conquered ! In half an hour they will be ready. Clifford is nodding in his blanker, and Juba is asleep in the sleigh with the lines in his mouth. You are all ready and now let us sit down and tak freely of what-twe makes you glad or sorry."

ever makes you glad or sorry.' 'I will,' cried Harry. 'I am obliged to keep on my best face before mother and Fanny ; the parting with me is sorrow enough for them. I can trust you, Tom; you will not betray me. I know I must teach a school, if I keep on at college. I do not like to compel mother and Fanny to such rigid economy for the next two years, as they have practised during the last two. But this school teaching is my one particular aversion. Tom, if I were as strong as you ! if I were as tall as you ! Look here, Tom,' said he, pulling him up to the large mir-ror, 'see I am only up to your shoulder.' 'And that,' rejoined Tom, ' is as high as any

good looking boy of eighteen, and a sophomore, ought to be. Look, and pity me, Harry—a big, clumsy six-footer of eighteen, with frowz-

te go, r smaller boys; 'we have something to say to you first.' ' Well, what do you want?' cried I, rising

and grasping the ferule. On this, the speaker, a small boy, not so

large as you, Harry, with calm, mild eyes, and a sweet, honest face-stepped out into the floor They fixed their eyes on me, not impudent, but cool and determined; and their young leader (in everything as in this-his name is George King, or ' King George,' as they call him) said quietly to me:"

' Your rules are too severe ; they cannot be kept. Your ferule is too heavy; a blow from it might kill us. We do not need a ferule, nor any such rules. We mean to do just right ; to treat you well, and learn all we can from you. We will treat you like a gentleman, if you will treat us like gentlemen."

He paused, and they all stood, like brazen statues, gazing on me. I quailed before them. The blood rushed to my forehead. I covered my face with my hands.

'They are right, brave fellows !' said I in my agonized heart ; 'they are right and I am wrong.

I took my rules and ferule and threw them into the fire; and then, with a strong effort pressing back my tears, as every eye glistened before me, I gave my hand to King George, who grasped it silently. They all crowded round to shake hands with me, but no one could speak, and I left them. A hum of husky voices rose behind me, in which I distinguished the words 'Noble fellow !' we'll stand up for him to the last ! ' and before I was out of sight they gave three cheers for 'Master Bolder.'-I hurried home, and locking myself in my room, Hetty, and Hatty and Jenny, and Ben and Jim, wept, with shame and sorrow, that I had been so misled by Captain Sol, and with joy that I

"How do you like your school?' asked my hostess, that night.

. Very much indeed ! ' was my reply.

Kind looks, confiding looks, met me on all sides, next morning. More than once I turned to brush away the tears that would start into my eyes, That was my first and last difficulty. There never was a fault which a few gentle words in private--not before the school-would not cure. And now, King Harry, hold up your head; human nature is the same everywhere.

One thing more : at the close of the morning session, I found resolution to say, with a smiling face, and a tolerably steady voice, ' My friends, I came here yesterday with twelve strong rules and a strong ferule to enforce them; but, as I learn that they are all superfluous, I have thrown them into the fire. I shall rely upon your good sense and good Daand waving his cap above his head, broke into a wild hurrah, in which he was joined by the hands, and laughed and cried ; then they each came to my desk with a low curtsy and a loving smile, with which they passed out.

Thank you, thank you, my dear Tom !-You have blown away all my fears and vexations. I don't care if I am small ; I don't care for Uncle Solomon ; I'll not pretend to more

strength and dignity than belong to me. I'll do no flogging, but try kindness and courtesy instead.

him out when she is wanting one. Now we must go. Clifford shakes his bells, and Juba hill, Harry assisting to draw up Will's large con's family are coming to help make out the master with a low bow. dance.'

All ready, Fanny ?' ' All ready,' said Fanny.

'All ready, mother ?! 'All ready,' said mother. 'Tom, dear, drive carefully."

"Oh, yes, Clifford is always careful."

boys all gathered round him. 'It is a very handsome one,' said he, ' and I am exceedingly obliged to your father. I shall have plenty of And away they are all gone, with merry bells, and glad hearts. Wearied with long standing and disgusted with city noises, Clifuse for it, but it seems to me it would be more convenient for ruling copy books if it was just balf as long. If you would cut it in two for ford flew, rather than ran; the few miles which brought them to Squire Bolder's, in the nearme,' said he to Will Barry, ' I will give you the other half for your trouble.' est country town. Juba preceded him, bark-'Oh, it's not to rule copy books,' cried the small boy; 'we have the ruled books.' ing furiously at every creature he met, as

much as to say, 'Let alone my colt.' Mrs. Somers almost lost her breath, and quite lost all courage. 'Tom, dear, is the colt quite safe ? ' said she.'

'Oh, quite safe,' cried Tom, confidently .-But, you see, Mrs. Somers, he is just like a child; he is in a hurry to see home again. It seems a week to him since we came in town.

I shall bring you home with Old Pomp, whom you know very well." 'Oh, yes,' said Mrs. Somers ; 'I am hardly

acquainted with Clifford yet.' The red twilight had faded, and the candles gleamed from the windows of Bolder Cottage, -a grand fabric to bear so modest a name. There was Tom's twin sister Hetty (Henrietta) and there was Hatty, whom Harry had fice of school-master, and which many of them all his life firmly believed to be the most beau- were so anxious to upset ; but he did not put it tiful, gentle, and sweet-tempered girl in the on. He went about speaking good naturedly whole habitable world, but he had never said to each one, examining their books, &c. The any such thing, and had been especially heed. ferule he put into his desk, saying it would ful that no one should infer it from his looks or make a very good bat when they had a game conduct. Manuta saintenon

On this occasion, however, Hatty looked so

should be obliged to seek another partner for the dance, another kind listener to their best and gentlest thoughts, it had nearly betrayed so many girls, you must take me with you." them both.

Said Harry quietly to Tom, . Uncle Solomon offered him a dozen sleds on the moment. thought I might be in danger of giving offence accepted the one belonging to the most savage by making a favorite of one of my school girls; I think there will be nothing to fear on that Maris, the son of Mr. Maris who had sent Har. score, while I retain the memory of your sis- ry the ferule. He and his three brothers were ters.'

'I found myself in no danger,' replied Tom, glancing towards the piano, where Fanny was sensible man, believed it to be his duty to pundaying a gay air.

And now, while they are enjoying themselves at Squire Bolder's, let us predede Harry to the Red Oaks Village, (so called from a grove very morning, for threatening to 'come it' over ception.

They have just finished the new school house. It is light and convenient, with green blinds. whole of the boys. The girls clapped their The school room has rows of desks, on each sled, while the others respectfully waited for side, and in the centre a large, open space for them to lead off. Harry set up a grand hur-classes to stand for recitation. This space is rah as they went off, in which he was joined twenty feet long, and twelve broad. The pall by the entire troop. door is at one end, and at the other the fire- 'You have a cap place and the-master's desk.

Outside, there is the open play-ground, the skating pond, the long, well-filled wood-house,

'Now, boys,' said the committee, ' you have a nice house, and you shall have a good teach-

ished boys, whose previous teachers had never Downer's the latter having secured it for him Begin with the left foot. Now !' And away compromised their dignity by taking any notice the day before, in order to protect him from in- they went, to the tune of 'Jefferson and Liber-

'Good morning, Julien,' said he kindly; I the girls hummed. is barking. We'll take the violin, and John Bennet will play half the evening. The dea-large, heavy ferule, which he presented to the your voice at church. You have a very fine alto, and we are going to have singing in the in this, except John Beal, the young man, who ' My father sends this to you. Six, with his school-not only sacred music, but songs a respects ; he says you'll have plenty of use for glees. I shall depend on you for the alto.'

it, and you must not spare it. He'll send you Julien's dark face brightened with pleasure. and the tears started into Joe Downer's eyes. Harry stopped and took the ferule, while the He hastily brushed them off, and began to

study very hard, as Harry continued : But we must not neglect the more important matters. Will you let me see your books?" Julien was proud to show them. They were

quite clean, and his progress was not exceeded by that of any one of his age in school. Harry left him with a few kind and encour-

aging words; and, as he departed, Julien turned with a look of delight to Joe ; but Joe was ' Then what is it for ?' said Harry, with an using his handkerchief, and his face was not

Why, it's to ferule the boys and girls with. 'Not the girls !' exclaimed Harry. 'I should be ashamed to strike a girl; and as to the boys, 'Tim, mind you,' cried one of the small, bad boys, 'the master leaves his big ferule at home,' why they are most of them larger than I, and and he don't dare to whip anybody. Let us the small ones are, very likely, stronger. No, cut a few shines, now.'

'So we will,' said Tim. ' Let's rub his desk no; I came here to teach, not to flog. I'll do my best to teach all that want to be taught, but over with charcoal.!'

"And I'll pin a newspaper on his coat tail ! those that want to be feruled, must get some cried Jerry. 'And I'll make faces at him !' said Bill. bigger man to do it for them. Come boys, we

have time for another coast before nine o'clock.' ' Hallo, you young rascals !' cried Joe Dowher ; 'look at me ! I rather guess I'm pretty City.' big and strong. If I am not, I rather s'pose I could get some help.' (Looking round.) 'I rather guess you could,' said Will Barry.

'Shouldn't wonder,' said Tom Parsons. "Well,' continued Joe, doubling his fist and

shaking it in the faces of the astonished rebels I tell you this, one and all of you; the first one that begins to cut up a shine, or to insult the master in any way-mind, in any way-

shall be knocked off this coasting ground, and specially flogged by me, every day for one week or more.' The rebellious party shrank away in terror, and the subject of shines was never again alluded to.

Mr. Downer,' said Harry, as they came out of school that night, ' have you time to walk a little way with me ?'

This happened to be the first time Joe had ever been called Mister, and it pleased him mightily. He was gratified that somebody had at last discovered that he had arrived at manhood, and was candid enough to own the fact.

" Certainly sir," he replied. 'I want to ask you about the boy who came

" 'Oh no sir ; though the people here call him so, and think very ill of us because we treat him like one of the family. They take no noture to carry us comfortably through the win-ter. You are dismissed.' Thereupon King George sprang into the middle of the house, ception. Ked Oaks Village, (so called from a grove which has long since diappeared) in the town ter. You are dismissed.' Thereupon King George sprang into the middle of the house, ception. black. He says he would gladly be skinned once, and he never felt kinder and happier than all over, if he could by that means become

"Poor fellow ! it is really sad."

education is finished, but he thinks he must go two, we must settle it by lot. Clare, will you home directly.' "Where is his home ?"

"The Sandwich Islands, or one of them. His mother was a native, and she married an officer of a French ship which was stopping there. said Clare, laughing, ' and I'll take a flogging She was related to the royal family. Her hus-

'I don't know,' said Mr. Maris, doubtfully shaking his head. 'Well, you havn't sent for me, yet.'

'No, sir, thank you ; we have had no occasion. Won't you step in and hear us read?' 'Well, I don't care if I do. I may find some

opportunity of being useful.

As the boys took their places on the floor, here was a slight disturbance, and Mr. Marie xclaimed-

'There are two boys crowding and whispering!

Harry hastened to them, and said, in a low, kind voice,

"What is the matter, my boys?"

They hesitated a moment, and the one who stood lowest replied-

'Enoch missed a word, yesterday, and I spelled it and went above him; but I don't hink it was quite fair that I suould have taken his place, because he misunderstood the word. had rather he should keep his place."

"Well, Enoch?" said Harry, turning to the other.

'I was very sorry to lose my place; but I was inattentive, and I think I ought to go below James."

'I had rather he should keep his place,' said James.

'You are both of you very honorable and generous, and I am exceedingly pleased with your conduct; but I can't decide between you. Where there are plenty of witnesses, it is sometimes well to decide the case by vote of the "Yes sir. We want to keep him until his class; but as this seem to be an affair between find two sticks of unequal length, and let them draw."

This was soon done. Enoch drew the longest stick, and so retained his place.

'Perhaps,' hinted Mr, Maris, 'my boy has cheated ; Enoch and he are great friends." for pay." band called himself Julien Seaver, or Julien Instantly the blood rushed to his face, and 'Just think of it now,' said Harry ; 'I am Sivre, as my uncle says it should be. He went the lightning flashed from his eyes. He stood

onstantly scolded and beaten by their father, who though in other respects a very good and ish every offence severely, and so managed them, that little of love or kindness was left in

their hearts. Clare had been beaten on that

when he took the good natured master on his white."

'You have a capital sled, and I am very much obliged to you,' said Harry to Clare as he assisted him to draw up the sled.

'You are welcome to the use of it any time.'

When they entered the school-room, the boys watched to see him put on the awful dignity which they supposed inseparable from the of-

of ball. Everything went on very smoothly, and the irresistibly sweet and pensive, and it was such an affecting circumstance that they should be separated for a whole winter, that each of them boys were let out for their morning redess..... laughing. I declare,' said he, 'I am afraid to stay with

The boys raised a shout of merriment and

another when this is worn out."

expression of wonder.

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With an evident struggle to master his anger but all its attempts to dislodge the right from No man ever fails to think less of himself after and speak respectfully to Mr. Maris, he answer- its strong hold proved ineffectual ; it came close than he did before one-it degrades him in the ed-

up to its adversary and expired. 'No, sir ! you are mistaken. Your son does Any one, or rather no one, can imagine what kinds of noises the piano made during the connot cheat or lie. I do not believe I have one scholar here who would cheat. They all study flict. Certain it is that no one can describe the other. The truth is, that the more quietly well, and treat me well; and I had rather any them, and therefore we shall not attempt it.one would speak against me than against them.' The battle ended, Miss Jane moved as though There was a momentary silence, and then she would have risen, but this was protested John Beal (who usually sat motionless and in-attentive as a stone post, to everything except-ing his arithmetic) heatily rose and restify largely of MESSIES, BENJ, D. PECK and others of the fine cases out of ten the wisest course is, if a conflict with sages and philosophers of medical science, many of whom can testify largely of MESSIES, BENJ, D. PECK and others of the Course is, if a winther attentive as a stone post, to everything except-ing his arithmetic) heatily rose and restify largely of ing his arithmetic,) bastily rose, and requested must sing that sweet little French air you used permission to speak, which was readily granted. to sing, and which Madame Piggisqueaki is so

"I have attended this school," said he, with fond of." Miss Jane looked pitiful at her mamsome agitation, 'these sixteen years. I was ma, and her mamma looked "sing it, Miss foruled every summer by the mistress and flog- Jane ;" accordingly she squared herself for a quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we meet ged every winter by the master, until I was song. She brought her hands into a capus this strong enough to defend myself. Until this time in fine style, and they seemed to be perwinter, no one has tried to make me understand fectly reconciled to each other; then commenced my studies ; otherwise I should not have been a kind of colloquy ; the right whispering treble here now when I am almost 21 years one. never saw a master try to make his scholars ly. The conference had been kept up until we here now when I am almost 21 years old. I very softly, and left responding bass very loud

stand up for his scholars to save them from began to desire a change upon the subject blame and punishment. I think we ought to when our ears caught, indistinctly, some very do the best we can to make his task light and curious sounds which appeared to proceed from pleasant. I should like to know how many the lips of Miss Jane ; they seemed to be a comthere are in school who intend to behave well pound of a dry cough, a grunt, a hiccough, it and help the master.' appeared to us, as interpreters between the

Harry stood up with a bright smile, and right and left. Things had progressed in this saidway for about fifteen seconds, when we happen-

'Every one who means to do his duty, hold ed to direct our attention to Mr. R. His eyes up his right hand. Here is mine.' Every one immediately elevated a hand .---Some of the girls by mistake held up the left rested on his countenance, and his whole man one, and the children held up both in their zeal gave irresistible demonstrations that Miss Jane's

to do something popular. Then Joe Downer, who could no longer restrain his enthusiasm, proposed three cheers for Master Somers! and in the deafening hurrahs the performance any thing intelligible, when which followed, Mr. Maris effected his escape, Miss Jane made a fly catching grab at half a somewhat ashamed of himself, and puzzled with this new state of things.

There was one boy whose enthusiastic atclusion of which she grappled at as many keys tempt at a most signal and surpassing hurrah failed entirely, and was choked into a sob, bath, and over us like a rack of bamboo briars. which was fortunately unheard in the uproar. This was Clare Maris. It was the first time Jane repeated the movement, accompanying it that anybody ever stood up for him, defended his honor, and stood pledged for his truthfulus into an ague fit, but from respect to the perness.

'I am not the good boy he thinks me,' said he to himself; 'but henceforth I will be. He same time raised one of the most unearthly shall not trust me for nothing.' howls that ever issued from the throat of any

From that time, his whole conduct and deportment were so changed for the better; that versal uproar and destruction. She now threw his father, to his great surprise, never again away all reserve, and charged the piano with found an opportunity to chastise him. Indeed, such was the master's influence on his brothers she scraped it. Her neck veins swelled, her that the rod soon fell into disuse in that family.

Harry Somers, finding on inquiry that Saturday, though not holy time, was the unoccupied evening of the week, informed his school that he would always be at home at that time, and would be happy to see any of them at his of the room. "Goodness !" said a bystander, fortably seat more than fifteen ; but any num- ing !" ber not exceeding that would be very welcome. He would be glad of the opportunity to talk with them about anything which interested them, excepting their studies, which had better at the surprise of a lady on learning we were be laid aside from Saturday noon till Monday in the habit of giving our baby drinks of cold morning, as the mind requires rest. But they water. She started as though we had expresscould sing, or tell stories, or whatever they

pleased. This invitation, kindly and simply given, was accepted with much pleasure, and the Saturday recovering from "a bad fit of teething." "He evenings thus distinguished, were so ardently anticipated, and heartily enjoyed, that they from the chubby, rosy face of our water-drinker were obliged to 'take turns,' so as not to exceed the specified number. Julien Sivre was with who had a doctor to help him get two teeth .-them, no longer despised and neglected, but The answer was past gainsaying. She was ical or mental, could dispense with it; evenjoyous and hopeful as any.

up, indignantly confronting Mr. Maris, and tremendous roar down the bass keys; continued feel badly, except pinching his fingers in the physics and in morals, who are ordinarily delooking, to his amazed pupils, as tall as Goliah. its assaults, sometimes by a zig-zag movement, crack of a door, it is unquestionably a quarrel. nounced as enthusiasts, fanatics, visionaries and the like; and thus, too often, by an opprobrious epithet, the advocates of truth are confoundeyes of others, and what is worse, blunts his

sensibility to disgrace on the one hand, and increases the power and passionate irritability on censoriousness rather than arguments. Indeed, and peacefully we all get on, the better for us and the better for our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten the wisest course is, if a take care to live so that nobody will believe the wonderful and sovereign efficacy of Brandy. him. No matter who he is or how he misuses you, the wisest way is to just let him alone, for there is nothing better than this cool, calm and

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way for about fifteen seconds, when we happen-ed to direct our attention to Mr. R. His eyes were closed, his head swung gracefully from side to side, a beam of heavenly complacency rested on his countenance, and his whole man

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Medicinal use of Alcohol. No. 1.

transport, to see whether we could extract from Before entering upon the study of Medicine my observations led me to the conviction that the use of alcohol for the sick was abused. dozen keys in a row, and the same instant she I saw that many had acquired the habit of infetched a long, dung-hill cock crow, at the contemperance by using it as a medicine under the with the left. This came over R. like a warm sanction of medical men. I felt this should be avoided if possible ; and since I have become Our nerves had not recovered until Miss more acquainted with the circumstances under with the squeal of a pinched cat. This threw which this drug is prescribed, I am more fully persuaded, not only of the importance of using former we maintained our position. She now nore care in prescribing it, but of the practicamade a third grasp with her right, and at the bility of at least confining the use of it within bounds more commensurate with the indicahuman being. This seemed the signal for unitions which first called for its use, if not its complete extermination from among us. The cases which were supposed to indicate its use were her whole force. She boxed it, she clawed it, those of sudden and violent spasms and depreschin flew up, her face flushed, her eyes glared, sion, calling for immediate excitement. And her bosom heaved; she screamed, she howled, happy for mankind would it be if its use was she yelled, she cackled; and was in the act of restricted to such cases. This constituted its dwelling upon the note of a screech-owl, when entering wedge and will be its last strong hold. we took the St. Vitus's dance and rushed out It has been the devil's decoy, seducer of thouroom. It was rather small-would not com- "if this be her singing, what must be her cry- sands to their ruin of health, comfort and repectability.

Alcohol was first used in dram doses, but the doses were rapidly increased, both in frequency and in quantity, yet they are called drams; and yet so rapidly has this change gone on, that, by the facilities of modern improvement in distillation, it is no longer used as a You will kill her !" she exclaimed, in affrighty looking yearningly at her own pale child, just medicine only, but, till within a few years, was a common article of drink, and esteemed one of looks like dying," was our answer, glancing the necessaries of life, without which no family to the genteel visage of her well cared for boy, on to make any considerable effort, either phys-

and Gin as specifics in various diseases. Besides all this there are in all the text-books and dispensatories, thousands of valuable medicines prepared in alcohol, and as many more of a worthless character, which owe all their boasted virtues to the alcoholic menstrua. Add to all

> this the fact that a large proportion of our regularly educated physicians have each a score of recipes or prescriptions, which from time immemorial have been given in rum or gin. and which they find both popular and profitable. And when it is recollected, in addition, that the experience of almost any family furnishes. instances of relief in certain complaints by some form of alcoholic medicines, it will be seen that

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[For the Eastern Mail.]

Consciousness of the Failings of Others.

Strange it is, yet true, that there cannot be found a man so dull of comprehension as not to discover, or so poor in judgment as not to find efficient remedies for the faults of his neighbors ; while few and far between are those who can even by the aid of the magnifying glass of an enemy perceive a stain of their own character, or an inconsistency in their own course of conduct.

Trouble and misery may float around us, sorrow fill and o'ercharge the very atmosphere and earth groan with the burden it sustains, and still we hear the same cry ' why do they not mend their ways.' And yet the evil is not stayed, the question is not answered; man cannot read the hearts of others; his own he dare not examine.

A respectable and intelligent man stands by the prostrate form of a drunkard. He looks for an instant at the disgusting sight and a flush of indignation mounts his brow; perchance he still recognizes a brother in the degraded being before him, remembers that they both belong to the same race of beings, were both created for a noble purpose, to a high and holy destiny ; and as he thinks, his brow grows darker, and he would crush from his sight such an example of man's weakness.

But stay proud man, pass not on till you have looked again. 'Tis true there lies before you a degraded human being, one having strayed far in the paths of vice; but was he ever so,

The Three Candidates.

In defining their political position, most men have to speak twice, in order to be understood. Sometimes the fault is theirs, and sometimes ed in their honest and well-meant endeavors, by the people's. The letters we published last week were plain enough ; and we do not discov-I shall have to look in the face not merely all er that the following, from the same candidates. the male and female quacks with their boasted make the matter any worse. These letters are experience and alcoholic nostrums, but I must in reply to inquiries of a Committee of the State

WINTHROP, July 12, 1852. MESSES. BENJ. D. PECK and others of the Committee : Yours of the 10th instant, enclosing the proceedings of the State Temperance Convention, held in Portland on he 7th and 8th instants, was duly received. In obedience to the vote of the Convention, you inter-ogate me in regard to my views of the "Maine Law."

rogate me in regard to my views of the "Maine Law." In answer to your communication and queries, permit me to say, that the first Resolution passed by the Con-vention, is in accordance with historical truth. A reference to Legislative documents in the Archives of the State, will prove to any one that, in the language of the Resolve—" The passage of the 'Maine Law' by the Legislature of this State was not, as has been alleged, an act in advance of public sentiment, but a measure which the people had long desired, and had a perfect right to demand." right to demand."

It is now a full quarter of a century since the people It is now a full quarter of a century since the people of Maine began to take organized action in the temper-ance cause, and, by the formation of temperance socie-ties, and the employment of the pulpit and the press, and other moral agencies, endeavored to make a stand against the alarming progress of intemperance among us. Although the evils they attempted to counteract were abundantly manifest, and the enemy known to be of no ordinary sagacity, and to have powerful means of de-fence, the full measure of its resources—its subtlety and the deen hold it thed on the symmathics and measures of the deep hold it had on the sympathies and passions of its votaries, were not fully known until years of toil and labor in the temperance field had developed them. Mor-al sussion worked wonders in the cause, and is still a powerful and indispensable agent in this great and be-nevolent work. But experience has long since proved that it has its limits; that, although there are thousands and thousands susceptible to its influence, there are some who laugh it to scorn, and who would not listen to

some who have it to score, and who would not listen to its persuasions or its entreaties, though urged upon them by the tongue of an angel. From this class, at the pres-ent day, comes the principal opposition to the temper-ance reform, and among them are found the strong holds of intemperance, and from this source emanate influ-

on intemperator, and non this source emande mut-ences, which, operating upon the weaknesses and pas-sions of human nature, strongly counteract and often-times wholly destroy the good effects which moral sua-sion has produced. The only way, therefore, to meet this opposition is to have recourse to the strong arm of the Government. Government being "the exercise of authority, or di

Government being "the exercise of authority, or di-rection and restraint exercised over the actions of men," and laws being the rules or machinery by which "the members of a body politic regulate their social actions," it is evidently one of the most imperative duties of Gov-ernment, by the agency of law, to restrain and repress the evil passions of men, and to take absolute control of any material which shall minister to those passions, and by means of which the public prospecity and cafety are by means of which the public prosperity and safety ar

dangered. Acting on this fundamental principle, the temperance community had for a long series of years been petition ing Government to grant them a law sufficiently strin ing Government to grant them a law sufficiently strin-gent to meet the exigencies of their case. Laws have from time to time been enacted in answer to some parts of their requests, and supposed, at the time, to be suffi-cient for the purposes required. But, until the act of June 2d, 1851, they have all proved nearly or quite nul-lities. They were easily evaded by legal ingenuity, or met by comparatively slight pecuniary sacrifices, and the evil itself, which they were designed to remedy, re-mained untouched, and even became encouraged and emboldened by the indirect protection which such laws mboldened by the indirect protection which such law

emboldened by the indirect protection which such laws seemed to give it. In this protracted struggle the friends of temperanee became, as it were, pupils to their opponents, and have had many a severe lesson impressed upon them in a way well calculated to open their understandings, and to prove to them the power and enormity of the evil they were combatting, and to give peculiar strength to their memories in regard to the results. They have thus been brought, slowly but surely, by their hitherto masters and tenchers. to the nalpable be-

They have thus been brought, slowly but surely, by their hitberto masters and teachers, to the palpable be-lief and conviction that the only effectual mode of de-stroying the "Hydra" they have so long fought against --(more destructive and fatal than the fabled monster of old) is to cut off his heads--that so long as intoxicating liquors are kept for the purpose of a beverage--and sold as a beverage, are protected as property by the laws-so long would they labor in vain; and that the only sure method of counteracting their effects would be, in addi-tion to pecuniary penalties, to declare them outlawed-

tion to pecuniary penalties, to declare them outlawed— to confiscate and destroy them. This, for years, has been the creed of the temperance reformers. To obtain such a law has for years been the prayer of the petitions that have annually flooded our Legislative Halls. To obtain such a law has been for with aspirations for the true and beautiful, once resolved on a course of action that should re-flect honor on himself and call words of pride from bis course of action is the true and beautiful, once flect honor on himself and call words of pride from bis course of action is a solution of the set of the s

of their Representatives to the next legislature will be entitled to be regarded as the sentiment of the people deliberately formed and clearly expressed. Under such a state of facts, should the Legislature see fit, upon ma-ture deliberation, to modify, or repeal the law, I should not feel at liberty to withhold my official approval of their action. I am, Gentlemen, Yours, &c., &c., W. G. CROSBY.

MESSRS. BENJ. D. PECK, and others of the (

GOV. HUNT ON THE PARDONING PREROG-ATIVE .- Governer Hunt of N. Y., having been beset with petitions to exercise the pardoning power in behalf of two infamous criminals, condemned to death for murder, has written a letter full of good sense and sound truth, justifying his refusal of these petitions. Among other things, he says,

"It would seem that many of our citizens regard the pardoning power vested in the Ex-ecutive as a personal prerogative, to be exercised at pleasure, from the promptings of compassion, without reference to the provisions of law or the guilt of the offender. This partial and erroneous view of the subject, and the appeals which it naturally suggests, adds much to the embarrassments necessarily incidental to the discharge of my duty in capital cases. On recurring to the real design of the constitution, every candid mind must perceive that the pow-er to pardon lodged with the Executive Department was not intended to defeat the objects of law, by arresting its execution or changing its penalties, in cases of well established and deliberate guilt. It is a remedial power, to be resorted to for the correction of errors and prevention of injustice. Its exercise is legitimate whenever the conviction is founded upon inadequate proofs, or when the verdict is inconsistent with newly discovered facts; and in cases of frequent occurrence, when the crime is accompanied with mitigating circumstances which diminish the moral guilt of the offended."

He then proceeds to say, that none of these onsiderations can be urged in favor of Ann Hoag, one of the criminals for whom his mercy is petitioned, an adultress, who deliberately and repeatedly mingled poison with her husband's food, in order to rid herself of him ; or Jonas William, who was proved guilty of a fatal and most revolting crime on the person of his own step daughter; and he therefore declines to interfere with the due execution of the law in either case.

We are glad to see a Governor, in these days of degeneracy and false philanthropy for criminals, independent and conscientious enough to take such a stand as Gov. Hunt has done, and if all our Governors would take like ground and steadily pursue it for a few years, we should find capital crimes rapidly diminishing in the land. There is no such terror to evil doers as the certainty of punishment if detected in crime.- Traveller.

PROTESTANT MISSIONS .- One of the most ninent of the French Journals, in Paris, has ately paid an exalted tribute to Protestant lissions, and this is a special wonder, as that is a Catholic periodical. It is the journal des Debats. The writer affirms English and American Protestant Missions to be like two long arms, striving to enclose the world in their embrace, and he boldly affirms that they will succeed, and more strangely still, he rejoices in the prospect of their success !

Had we more confidence in the conscience, and moral integrity of these French Journalists, we should feel a deeper interest in such statements. But as many write for mere effect, we cannot estimate such statements very highly.

Yet have they spoke the truth for once ; and truth that may open eyes somewhere. Perchance Napoleon's police may be down upon them for such presumption .- [Traveller.

As the school-girls and the small boys could not participate in this enjoyment, Harry obtained for the school, by the influence of the committee, the liberty of Wednesday afternoon, which was thenceforth devoted to the singing of songs and glees, ending in a contra dance-so all were delighted, and nobody found time to quarrel with the teacher or any one else.

And with all this liberty, and music and sociability, without punishment, without compulsion, the scholars of Red Oaks Village made greater progress in their studies than ever before during many years. Besides this, the influence of Harry's kind and gentlemanly manner had entirely changed the rough habits and coarse feelings of the young people under his charge. Profanity and evil speaking were banished, and contentions were hardly known among them.

So thoroughly convinced were the parents, of this result, that they yielded to the earnest solicitations of their children, and at the close of the term, engaged Harry to teach them again, the next winter; and because he seemed to hesitate a little before replying to their proposal, they offered him a larger salary than they ever before had given.

So they gave him a hearty, affectionate farewell, which some of them could not utter, lest the voice should break into sobs, and others could not look because the eyes were blinded by tears.

But he came back to them the second winter. and the third, and each term was as happy and useful as the first. Now he can teach them no more, as he is studying a profession, and after a while we are going to have a grand wedding, -two weddings in one. Hetty and Jenny Bolder will be the bridesmaids, and King George and Julien Sivre the groomsmen.

The latter is now receiving a thorough musical education, with a distinguished German teacher, through the munificence of his friend, Captain Downer. When he returns to his island home, it will be as a gentleman and a professor of music, with letters of introduction, with a spotless character and elegant manners. We shall hear of him again.

Playing the Piano, and how it is done.

The other evening we were at a party of a friend of ours, and among the lot was a gay Miss, who had just returned from boardingschool ; after many solicitations and apologies she seated herself at the piano, rocked to the right, then to the left, leaning forward, then backward, and then began. She placed her right hand about midway the keys, and her left about two octaves below them. She now put off the right to a brisk canter upon the treble notes, and her left after it. The left then led the way back, and right pursued it in like man-The right turned and repeated its movener. ment, but the left overrun it this time, hopped over it and flung it entirely off the track. It came in again, however, behind the left, on its of influence. The mother by want of attention return, and passed it in the same style. They became highly incensed at each other, and ofuriously on the middle ground. Here a most awful conflict ensued for a short space, when the right whipped off all of a sudden, as we thought fairly vanquished ; but we were in error in what Jack Randolph cautions us-it had only "fallen back to a stronger position." It had mounted up two back keys and com-menced the note of a rattle-snake. This had a wonderful effect upon the left, and placed the doctrine of snake charming beyond dispute .---The left rushed toward it repeatedly, but seemed invariably panie struck when it came within six keys of it, and as invariably retired with a

-but-" and she could not make it out. The incident reminded us to remind you, that as warm weather is coming at last, babies, as well as other people, will be more troubled with thirst than they have been during the last five winter months. As water is very plentiful this season, there is no great reason why anybody should be put on short allowance. - Very few babies will drink more than half a pint in twentyfour hours, allowing for waste, and it would be worth while to retrench household expenses in many ways, if necessary, to afford the baby as much water as he would drink. Besides, water is the best mouth wash, and by putting a napkin under the chin, and holding a glass of water to the child's mouth, he will most effectually and pleasantly wash his mouth in his awkward attempts to drink. This will prevent sore mouth, will relieve the gums when inflamed from teething, cool fever, satisfy thirst and allay fretfulness. Those who do not believe an infant will become thirsty so as to require water, should try the experiment of gratifying their own desire for drink, on milk sweetened

Letter to Mothers.

ed a determination to throw her into the river.

that's true

sadly puzzled, and

We were not a little amused a few days ago,

music had made him feel good all over. We

resolved, from this contemplation of Mr. R's

with sugar. To prevent or relieve fever from teething, the mother should be careful to sleep in a clean bed, to bathe herself as well as the baby daily, and change her under clothes often. Those she wears at night should be all taken off in the morning and hung up to the air, as also those she has worn during the day. Then suffer us once more to plead for fresh air. Do not rest until the windows of bed-rooms are so arranged that they can be let down a few inches from the top. A man with a jack-knife can, in a few moments, cut out the strips which support the sash, so as to allow of its being lowered to leave space for foul air to escape, and fresh to enter without flowing directly upon the occupants of the room. You need not expect your children to escape fevers and enjoy health so long as they are kept in close rooms, and compelled to inhale foul air. Then the health of the nursing mother is so indissolubly connected with that of her babe, that it is almost a matter of surprise that a physician can be found to prescribe for the one without going back to the other. Generally the mother's diet is regulated with reference to the health of the child, but unfortunately, that regulation is apt to consist in prohibiting or limiting the use of such articles as should be taken freely, viz.: fruit and vegetables; while those which should be avoided altogether, or taken sparingly-hot drinks, pastries and meat-are in unrestricted use.

The laws of health which require plain food, cleanliness and fresh air, should be carefully observed at all times ; but when an infant is to share the consequence of a breach of these laws, it is doubly important that they receive strict attention.

Their breach is like the stone thrown into the lake, which circles and circles in still wider range, defying human ingenuity by the extent to her own health, communicates fever to the child; then comes fretfulness which deprives her of needful rest, and thus increases the irritability of her nerves, which again reacts upon the child, and so on indefinitely. Hence, 'preserve your own health !' becomes a most important injunction to all mothers who would preserve the health of their children ; and do not forget to give the baby a drink of cold water as often as you yourself feel thirsty.

GOOD ADVICE.-There is much good sense in the foliowing, which, although old, deserves to be repeated once a year :---'If anything in the world will make a man

Ministers and deacons did not think it To wet their holy seats with a gill."

But there were some among the wise and he good, who, escaping this whirlpool of fashion, were aroused to the conviction that multitudes of their fellows were slumbering unconsciously on the verge of a gulf more horrible than the yawaing mouth of any burning crace that ever smoked upon the summit of Ætna or Vesuvius. These men, patriots, as they deserve to be called, began to collect, record and contemplate the dreadful statistics of crime and pauperism, disease and death, which they discovered were the obvious results of the use of alcohol: and as christians they resolved to expose to public view the dark and melancholy picture of home-misery which these statistics disclosed, and call upon their fellow citizens to unite in an attempt to remove the cause of these evils. After much reflection and a full interchange of opinions, and with a confident reliance on that God in whose name they trusted, they resolved to begin this great work by imposing upon themselves, individually, a vow of total abstinence. Such was the commencement of the temperance reformation, and it has steadily marched on, achieving such victories over opinion, custom and prejudice, that not only the use of and traffic in ardent spirits has sensibly diminished, but, if not the ultimate banishment of the 'critter' from the nation, the probability that it will be confined to those uses for which it was first introduced, begins to appear practicable in a short time, if the success of the enterprise be not prevented by some new counter revolution. But at present, alcohol finds a safe refuge in its ' medical use,' whence it slavs its tens of thousands. If this medical

use of spirituous liquors is either defensible or allowable, the progress of the temperance reform on this subject is nearly at an end. The opinion that ardent spirits are either necessary or useful for any man while in health is now nearly, if not quite, abandoned by all sho lay any claim to candor. Certainly no

man who has any professional character would hazard his reputation by affirming it in the face of the most enlightened and scientific opinions which have been elicited from so many distinguished sources, and especially when millions are testifying by their health, in every department of life, that they can do without spiritu-

ous liquors, not only without detriment, but with manifest advantage. This point is forever settled.

Nearly a century ago, that learned and venerable man, John Wesley, declared that 'ardent spirits were never necessary in health, and seldom would be in sickness, but for the awk- reader); My Novel, Part XXII, Alphonse Karr; Ne wardness and unskilfulness of the practitioner.' The former part of this sentiment is now demonstrated to be correct, but the latter is called York. Price \$3 a year. Price of Blackwood and any in question, though as true, as I propose to of the four Reviews, \$5; the four Reviews and Black show.

In attacking this dernier subterfuge of ardent spirits, its medical use, I am fully aware that I am liable to be ranked among those ultras in In attacking this dernier subterfuge of ardent

from his countrymen?

And what has effected this change? Perhaps you have known him long, have traced his downward course; if so, perhaps you may remember that in his youth he was not guarded from harm, checked in wrong and encouraged in the path of right and looking more closely, can you remember the time when you extended a helping hand and bade him rise again to his place among men? Are you sure that no questionable act of yours, limited in itself but not in its effect on others, has passed before his eyes to leave a deep impression, or what is equally guilty, has not your careless indifference and contempt of example left him with one aid the less to regain his lost manhood ?

Pass not so scornfully along, he is yet your brother, offer him your hand to raise him from his prostrate condition, give him your influence and elevate him in his own estimation and in that of his fellows. Do this, and you will do your duty, be fulfilling your work on earth .-Do less than this, and you fail to cancel the claim he has on you.

Be the evil what it may, found in whatever phase of life, one fact remains ever, it can never be rested at home. Shift it from any place to any place, or spot, but seldom can you find the man or body of men who will own it, and bear it till it can be crushed and conquered.

BARN BURNED .- A barn belonging to Mr. Z. Sanger, a little out of the village on the Farmington road, was burned on Saturday night last. Circumstances render it pretty certain that it was the work of an incendiary ; but the motive for the deed is beyond suspicion. Loss about \$200.

Alek's' benevolent heart was very much rejoiced to observe that the young gentleman who fell from the Chapel roof, and caught a sharp attack of fever in consequence, has so speedily got about again.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for July has the following table of contents :-- Our National Defences ; Katie Stew art ; American Politics, (rather amusing to an American paul; The Celestials at Home and Abroad; The Gener al Election.

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straggle continued until 1851, when the voice of the straggle continued until 1851, when the voice of the people came up so loud, and so strong, and so emphatic, that it could no longer be misunderstood or disregarded; and the present law, to which you refer in your commu-nication, was passed by an overwhelming majority in both branches. It cannot thatefore be, as we often hear The two great stringent and efficient principles of this

aw, are-1. The absolute prohibition of the manufacture of in-

2. The power it grants to the officers of the law search for-to seize or destroy such liquors kept for

search for-to seize or destroy such liquors kept for un-lawful sale. These provisions give it i power which is tangible and quickly felt, and it is chiefly against them the clam-or is raised. The opponents of the law urge that these provisions are "new, unheard of, and anti-democratic." That Government has the power to regulate commerce or traffic, and to seize and confiscate certain articles of trade which it has declared contraband, is not new.— That Government may search for and destroy intoxicat-ing liquors is not new nor anti-democratic, if the history and practice of the first founders of our democracy—the

and practice of the first journers of our democracy-the early settlers of New England, are any authority. Whoever examines the laws passed by the 'Old Col-ony,' from the time of their first settlement to their un-ion with the Colony of Massachusetts Bay-a period when they ware amphatically a pure democracy will when they were emphatically a pure democrac will find repeated enactments authorizing, under certain cir-cumstances, the search for and destruction of intoxicat-

cumstances, the search for and destruction of intoxicat-ing liquors if found. The main principles of the law in question are, there-fore, both old and democratic. The application of them may be new to us, and it therefore seems to me—as time and use prove all things—it would be better to let it stand until it has gone through all the ordeals and tests which such a law must inevitably undergo—until the calm, firm and determined use of it has demonstrated its marite and defact in temperation divide the set of the second s calm, firm and determined use of it has demonstrated its marits and defects in 'suppressing drinking houses and tippling shops'--until the ingenious and subtle oppo-ments of it have demonstrated wherein are its weak points, and how it can be evaded--until the judiciary have settled the nicely balancing of precedents and constitutional bearings in regard to it. At any-rate, I should be opposed to any modification of it, which should be opposed to any modification of it, which should impair its energy and efficiency in effecting the purposes for which it was designed, and am decidedly opposed to its repeal. With much respect I remain.

sed to its repeal. With much respect I remain, Gentlemen, Your Obedient Servant, E. HOLMES.

E. HOLMES. Linu with all this guilt to be tossed about and borne, where is the ready sympathy, and the brotherly love to lighten the load? Strange that those whose hearts are pure and whose hands are free from the evils that cloud so much of life's sunshine should not have more time and inclination to aid those who so much need assistance. Oh, how much has this world to answer for, in the violation of the Golden Rule.

quainted with such views. Truth is all I ask, and a candid construction of senti-ments uttered by me. From you, gentlemen, I have no fear of any different treatment. I would, then, say that the Maine Law is the law of the

people, deliberately matured by them through a series of years, and enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-resentatives in Legislature assembled, by overwhelming najorifies. It is a constitutional law.

I am prepared to enforce it as it now stands ; and am pposed to its repeal until it shall have had a fair trial

opposed to its repeat until it shall have had a fair triat before the people. I have always approved of the object of this law, "the suppression of Drinking Houses and Tippling Shops," and I am, therefore, opposed to any amendments which would impair its efficiency; while I am nevertheless of the opinion that it is susceptible of amendments that would not only not impair its efficiency, but would ren-der it easier of execution and more efficient. I am, gentlemen, with high respect; Yours, JOHN HUBBARD. MRESHE, BENJ, D. PECK, and others of the committee.

MESSAS. BENJ. D. THOR, and others of the committee. GENTLEMEN: I am in receipt of your note of the 10th inst., inclosing a copy of the published proceedings of the State Temperance Convention, and calling my at-tention to the Resolution which requests you to interro-gate the several candidates for Governor as to their real position in relation to the " Maine Law." I regard the unrestricted sale of intoxicating drinks as a prolific source of moral and physical evil, and approve the employment of all legitimate means to suppress it. The " Maine Law." as one of the means employed for the attainment of that object, in its leading and materi-al provisions meets my approbation. That my reply may be fully responsive to your inter-rogatories, I add, that in the contingency of my election, I should not regard it as my duty to recomment to the law making department of Government any modifica-tion, or the repeal of the law. Whether it shall remain as it is, or be modified in its provisions, or repealed, are questions new cocupying a large share of public atten-tion. The people of the State are witnessing its practi-cal operation and discussing its merits ; and the action

DMMENCEMENT AT BROWN UNIVERSITY.-The literary anniversaries at this Institution. occurred last week, at the close of the academical year, instead of at the commencement as heretofore.

The Literary Societies had no celebration. The services of Hon. John A. Dix, for Orator, and John G. Saxe, Esq., for Poet, had been engaged ; but owing to a difficulty which had occurred between the Societies and the Profes- . sors of the College, the celebration was thrown

It appears that the members of the Societies, having failed in an application to the government of the College for permission to change the hour of their regular meetings, chose to manifest their displeasure by throwing up the anniversary celebration. On the course of the young gentlemen, the Editor of the Providence Journal makes the following comments, which we copy for the comfort and edification of other young men who may be similarly aggrieved. with a special commendation of the same to their attentive perusal :---

"We have been requested by some of our young friends to 'blow up' the Faculty and the Executive Committee of the Corporation for their refusal to grant this request of the two societies. We shall do so with great pleasure, when we have a little more leisure, and in the meantime, we will state the ground, we conceive, upon which such a ' blowing up ' can be sustained. We shall take the ground that colleges are institutions for the oppression of young gentlemen; that they are founded and watched over by malicious individuals, who employ their wealth and devote their time to the work of suppressing all the generous impulses, and trampling on all the natural rights of the young. For the truth of this we shall appeal to a great many unrecorded but not unforgotten speeches made in class meetings, especially during the Sophomore year. It follows, of course, that any resistance to such tyranny is highly commendable. The Societies had been in the habit, for some farty or fifty years, of holding their meetings on alternate Saturday afternoons. They desired to hold them in the evening, which, besides other advantages, would have that of destroying the recitation of the ensuing Monday morning. Notwithstanding the reasonableness of this request, it was rejected, and the Societies were subjected to the intoler-able tyranny of holding their meetings just as they always had held them.

They took the very spirited and manly de-termination to bite off their own noses, and refused to carry out the arrangements which they had already entered into for their annual celebration, and dismissed the two distinguished gentlemen who had agreed to grace the occasion. We advise them to follow it up by burning a few of the choicest books in their libraries. It would show, even more conclusively than what they have already done, that they do not mean to be imposed upon. If that does not bring the Faculty to terms, nothing will."

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF THE POPE .- Letters rom Rome state that the Pope is threatened with dropsy, and that the state of his health gives great uneasiness to his physicians. Hitherto, every effort has been made to conceal his danger from the public. It is said that, in the event of his disease proving fatal, he will be succeeded by Cardinal Wiseman.

The Arab chiefs, Abdel Kader and Hametben Rufa, State prisoners in the fort of St. Louis, at Cette, have had a quarrel, when the former stabbed the latter in the bowels, from which wound he died.

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The Eastern Mail, Waterville, July 29, 1852.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

We are gratified to learn that the last distiller in this We are gradient to discontinued his business. Thirty ears ago, there were more distilleries than churches; at gradually their fires have gone out, till the last one is ceased to roll its smoke heavenward. [Newburyport Inion, Friday.

A plan has been devised in Georgia to have the pasa plan have the pas-enger-cars on all the railroads in the state regularly applied with tracts. A number of card-racks will be spended over the scats in each car, and from time to ispended over the scats in each car, and from time to me will be supplied with tracts by associations at the laces where the roads terminate. The object meets th much favor, and promises happy results.

with much layor, and promises happy results. PROFESSOR STOWE said the other day at Searsport, hat he was recently at Springfield, Mass., and learned that the runsellers there were buying land and fitting nd rinking saloons just over the river in Connecticut. Do you suppose, said he, that the people in the land of steady habits', will allow their State to be made, a swill pail for Massachusetts hogs to drink out of ?-No ! never. She will slow her regard for her time honored name at another election. ther election.

Scorr is a dead letter in this county. [Coshocton

Like other ' dead letters,' he will be sent straight to Yashington, [Raleigh Register.

It is sad to see so many fine looking females dying old ailds—there is such an immense portion of our glorious ountry to be seeded down with boys and girls and civ-ization. Patriotismi, if not love, should make all men nun bachelorism as they would treason.

The Post says a man immediately committed suicide after perpetrating the following :---- Why is the Rhineoc-rors, after swallowing a tiger cat, like a Roman swords-man? Because he is glad-he-ate-her !'

AN EASY FLOW OF LANGUAGE.—A young gentleman having occasion to ask a lady for the snuffers, across the table, addressed her in the following strain;—' Most beautiful, accomplished, and charming lady i will your ladyship, by an unremitted and unreserved condescen-tion to your most obsequious, deroted and very humble ervant, pass that pair of omnipotent digests, that 1 may ansperate the excressences of this nocturnal, colservant, has this has been considered and the excrements of the nocturnal, cyl-indrical luminary, in order that the effulgent brightness of its resplendent brilliancy may dazzle the vision of our occular optics more potently.

At the commencement of the Ohio Feinale College, at College Hill, near Cincinnati, on Thursday last, the de-gree of Mastress of Arts was conferred on the senior class, consisting of seven young ladies. The whole number tudents during the last term was 102.

A Frenchman soliciting relief, said very gravely to his air hearers — Mademoiselles, I never beg but dat I are vea wife wid several small family dat is growing plied, ' Let me go, I hurt no man. I am only proclaiming the word of God, of which you are so lamentably ignorant.' The soldiers and very large, nosing to make deir bread out of but de pirs-piration of my own egebrows.' their leader bowed down before the monk, and

A MODEL DUN .- Wagons cannot run without wheels, A MODEL DUN. — Wagons cannot run without wheels, boats without steam, buil frogs jump without legs, or a newspaper be carried on, an everlasting time, so more than a dog can wag his tail when he has none. Our subscribers are all good, but what good does men's good-ness do when it don't do you any good? We have no dorabt every one thinks that all have paid except him. and as we are a clever fellow and his is such a little matter, it will make no difference. It would not, if it were confined to a dozen or a hundred cases; but when the slow fecer selzes most all, the complaint is altogeth-er to general. As the buil frogs said, ".It's fun for you, but it's death to us." jor, and appointed another to take his place.

San Francisco Whig says that Sonora, the chief city in the southern mines, which has for ut it's death to us." so long a time enjoyed immunity while confla-

Why is a woman's tongue like a planet? Becau Why is a woman's longue like a planet r because holding short of the power that created it is able to stop it in its course: P. S. The rascal who perpetrated the bove, left for California on Saturday last. A boat load if broomsticks were picked up in the bay which had een hurled after him by enraged matrons, but which are burnt out, and who are not ; all-all is gone. The fire commenced on Friday morning, the short of the mark. 18th, a little after one o'clock.

A crusty old fellow named Spludge got spunky at an article in the New York Tribune which he had not sense cough to comprehend, and sent a 'skssy.' letter to the ditor telling him to 'stop his paper,' evidently think-ing that the establishment would have to close. For some time afterwards, in writing to his New York friends he would seriously inquire if the Tribune had broke down yet. There is more than one spludge in the world. exception of a few scattered buildings on the outskirts, together with a great portion of the suburbs of Sonorita. The safes at all the banking houses are preserved without injury, and also the county records.

A TOAST .- At the celebration of the fourth at Port vis, the following sentiment was given by Joseph

rance-The great Railroad from Respectability Intemperance—The great Railroad from Respectability to Ruin, Mankind the only Freight—the Devil its super-intendent—the Board of Excise its Directors—Rumsel-lers its Engineers and Conductors—Tippling Shops its Cars—Distilleries its Locomotives—Prisons and Insane Asylmums its Depots and Station houses—its track, built on broken hearts and ruined fortunes:—with the help of a just God, and the Maine Law, we'll annul the Charter—discharge the Engineers and Conductors—re-rerse the steam, and save the Freight.

Spell usage, without using any of the letters generally ontained in it. Ans. Viwzitch. (?) The mercy of men is to be just; the justice of women to be merciful.

SCENE .- A Library-a gentleman deeply engaged in to the river, when three cheers were given by ly, and a lady, pretending to knit, is perplexing him the crowd.

ith her questions. Lady (in the daudling affectionate style)—Ma deah ! porrectly speaking what is a Dentist ? The liquor destroyed was contained in four

RELIGIOUS ENTHUSIASM IN GREECE .- The of that year. The contract is said to have been Anzieger Zeitung gives the following, under the date of Athens, June 15th: The religious propellers of a superior class, and of large size excitement is assuming an increasingly formid- and power, with accomodations for 1st, 2d and able aspect. Under the hypocritical cry 'The 3d class passengers, and a capacity of 1000 tons

church is in danger,' the ecclesiastics and monks measurement for freight. are doing all in their power to create a revolt. The monk Populaki, a sort of apostle among SINGULAR .- A curious case is related by the them, and who has been going about for some Troy Budget, of a girl in that City losing her months preaching among the people and stir- voice for a whole week ! Being disobedient,

ring them up, is continuing his unboly warfare, and refusing to answer her mother when spo-The populace is perfectly fanatic. He travels ken to, she found, after sitting dumpishly in the about from place to place, followed by a body corner for about an hour, brooding over her of about 2000 women and children and 500 conduct, that she was unable to utter or articuarmed men. The government called upon the late a word ! Her friends did not take particauthorities to interfere. The civil authorities ular notice of her for a couple of days, supposof Kalamata, hearing that he was at a distance ing she was keeping up her pet. Finally, she of about three miles from the city, preaching a wrote down that she could not speak, when her crusade against the government, sent to him a friends became alarmed and consulted several body of the most respectable religious persons, physicians. After a week had passed, she lay and ecclesiastic, desiring him not to appear awoke one morning and found herself again in there. He accordingly withdrew, but issued a speaking order.

proclamation to the following effect :

receive military rank and honors.'

AN OXFORD BEAR FIGHT .-- In Andover 'Whoever kills one of the king's soldiers is North Surplus, (Oxford County, Maine,) on saint; whoever is killed in a skirmish is a Thursday last, one of the smartest bear fights martyr; whoever can kill one of the king's came off, that ever happened in this State, or soldiers, and refrains from doing so, shall go to any other. As ERASTUS BEAN, a young man hell ; whoever takes part in this holy war shall of twenty years, was having in his field, accomkeep all the booty he can lay hands on, and panied by a boy of twelve, named DUNN, he shall likewise receive one hundred Spanish looked up and saw near him a large black bear, dollars ; whoever distinguishes himself shall of the white-face breed, (the most savage of

the black variety.) Having taken his gun with As soon as this proclamation was made him to shoot partridges, he caught it up and known at Kalamata, all the women and childfired at the brute-but with little effect, as the hred at the brute—but with little effect, as the bear immediately began to close upon him.— Bean fell back slowly, loading his gun in the meantime, when, just as he had got his charge in, his heel caught against a twig and he fell backwards, and bruin leapt upon him ! His situation now was a frightful one—but his coolren, with the chief of the property, were taken for safety to Koron, on the opposite side of the gulf, while every man able to bear arms, and a small military force, remained to defend Kalamata. A body of 60 soldiers, under the command of Major Kantzeanupolis, pursued the situation now was a frightful one-but his coolmonk, who fled like a goat from crag to crag. ness did not forsake him-and he immediately They at last brought him to a stand still, and fired again, but with no visible effect. The called upon him to surrender. The monk rebear at once went to work-seizing his left arm,

biting through it and lacerating it severely .-While thus amusing himself, he was tearing with his fore-paws the clothes and scratching the flesh on the young man's breast. Having dropped his arm, he opened his huge mouth to crossed themselves, and the major snapped his dropped his arm, he opened his huge mouth to sword, and suffered the robber monk to escape. nake a pounce at his face. Then it was that The government at Athens, upon receiving intelligence of this, immediately deposed the ma-

life. As the bear opened his jaws, Bean thrust his lacerated arm down the brute's throat DESTRUCTION OF SONORA BY FIRE.-The as far as desperation would enable him. There he had him! The bear could neither retreat nor advance-though the position of the besieged was anything but agreeableson so warm

a day as Thursday last. gration was raging all over the country, is at Bean now called upon the lad to come and ength laid in ruins. There is no need to partake from his pocket a jack-knife, and open it. icularize, or to give details in regard to who The boy was a fitting companion for this brave

young man. He marched up to the work boldly, but before he could get at the pocket, he had to crowd the bear's head over a little to get at it---the beast meantime not being at all easy with such a huge mouthful in his throat. Having got the knife. Bean with his untrameled hand cut the bear's throat from ear to ear. killing him stone dead while he lay on his body !

DESTRUCTION OF LIQUOR.-Several search He then threw the beast off, notified his varrants have been issued, directed against friends, had his wounds dressed, and is now comfortable. It was judged the bear weighed places where it was suspected that spirituous iquors were sold contrary to law. In two or nearly four hundred pounds! One of his paws, three cases no liquor was found, although there which our informant saw, weighed two pounds was good evidence that it had been sold there. eleven ounces,

Thursday evening two seizures were made .-It takes an Oxford boy to do a deed like In one place only a few gallons were seized, in that, and this young man may well be proud the other a large quantity. The liquor having of his performance. , The early annals of the been condemned, was yesterday destroyed acsettlement of our country, furnish few more cording to law. It was brought to the bridge cool, resolute, and heroic fights, either with the next above Washington bridge, and in the pres-Indians or wild beasts, than this. The young ence of a large collection of people thrown inman had been married but a few weeks, and the thought of his young wife, mourning disconsolately his untimely end, no doubt nerved his

arm to make a noble fight for her happiness, as

to what they have said, and ask that it shall have the weight to which it is entitled, and no more. Examine their testimony in the pamphlets. The agents have them.

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GENTLEMEN, alto, can be better fitted with a fine French Cal pegged or sewed Boot, on the French or any of the latest styles of lasts, than they can anywhere else in town. Just call and see for yourselves.

Martiages.

In Providence, H. I., J. A. Smith, M. D., of Vassalbo , to Sarah M. Rhodes. In Albion, Belden Besse to Isabella F. Hopkins.

In Beuton, Franklin Brown to Harriet Brown. In Troy, Eben Carver to Mary A. Burnham. In Corinth, George F. Skinner to Sarah J. Deering. In Skowhegan Isaac Ames to Sarah H. Lamber daughter of Capt. R. Lambert.

Deaths.

In this town, on the 22d inst., Peter G. Smith aged 54. In Athens, Gustavus Palmer, son of Col. David Pal-In Oxford, Albion K. P. King, son of Capt. George

he arose from his seat, wound up his clock, re-seated himself and went to sleep, and the first thing the family knew of his death was his unsual silence. He died while sitting in his chair.

TEA. July 28, 1852.

the young man made the dash that saved his MEAD and LEMON SYRUP carefully prepared and for sale by WILLIAM DYER. To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for

the County of Kennebee. THE undersigned, guardian of ALBERT F. TOZIER and WALTER N TOZIER, minor heirs of FRANKLIN TOZIER, late of Waterville

Respectively, deceased, Respectively, deceased, Respectively, are assisted and consessed of the following described Real Restate, viz.— A certain piece of hand, situate in said Waterville, on the west ide of the Mile-and-a-half stream, and on the east side of the younty road, being a part of lot No. 98, containing one half an icre, more or less. The interest of said minors being an undi-tively the divide next cre, more or less. Thided two thirds part.

nere, more or news. Are interest or said minors being an undi-vided two thirds part. That an advantageous offer of sixty dollars, has been made by Webber & Haviland, of Waterville, in said County, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned, immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be put out on interest for the benefit of said Minors. She therefore prays that License may be granted her to sell and couvey the above described Real Estate to the persons mak-ing said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided. MARION W. TOZIER.

OUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 58.-At a Court of Probate held in Augu

Course or KENNERC, BR.—At a Court of Probate held in Augus-ta, on the fourth Monday of July, 1852, On the Petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Eastern Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of August next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said peti-tion should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court. — W. R. Swirg. Register.

Jourt. Attest :-- WM R. SMITH, Register. Copy of petition and order of Court. Attest :-- WM. R. SMITH, REGISTER.

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SATISFACTION IS WARRANTED: 17 Orders on Boston sent every Tuesday. GRO. H. GRIPFIN, Hanscom's Building, near Elmwood Hotel, Vaterville, July 21, 1852.

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(Late of firs " Willfams House" Waterville,) PROPRIETOR. SELLING CHEAP,

B. T. ELDEN & CO. O STER, this week, their ENTIRE STOCK of So at a great discount from former prices.

WE SHALL SELL			
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Heavy Silk with deep lace do	5.00		
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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SHAWLS.

A LARGE ASSORTATION CRAFT, Phin and Em-proidered, all qualities, from \$4.00 to \$20.00 apiece. Plain, Wrought and Colored THIBET do. from \$2.75 to \$10.00.— PRINTED CASHMERE SHAWLS, in great variety, and the pretriest syles of the season from \$1.25 to \$4.00. Berages, Greundines, Tissues, Lawns and Muslins,

ingly low prices. Hosiery and Gloves,

rtment to be found on the river PARASOLS AND PARASOLETTS,

ll colors and grades, from 50 cts. to \$2.50 aplece. Waterville, June 24, 1852. Final Notice.

A LL DEMANDS due the late firm of Dow & Nye not paid o to before the 10th day of July next will be left with a sitorney for prompt collection. PEARSON & NYE. Waterville, June 29, 1852. 50

ATTRACTIONS FOR ALL SEASONS! W. C. BHIDGE.

Is prepared to furnish the RARITIES OF THE SEASON in good variety and choice quality, at his Saloon on Main Street. Oysters, Ice Creams, Fruits and Nuts,

at all hours, and to all classes of men and forms that fashion and taste suggest.

PIES AND CAKES emon, Pic-Nic, Water, Cream, Soda, Oyster, Butter and RACKERS—Sode and Pilot BREAD, constantly or hand

Baking done to order. No pains will be spared to meet the tasks of all, especially through the warm season, when eating and drinking contribute so much to health and comfort. The calls of his friends are re-spectfully solicited. 51

GOOD TEA VERY LOW

A GOOD QUALITY OF SOUCHONG TEA,

FIVE POUNDS FOR ONE DOLLAR. HERETOFORE sold for \$1.25; also, a full assortment of all On receipt of one dollar by mail, (post paid,) a package will be forwarded by Express.

G. W. SLEEPER. NEW ENGLAND TEA HONG,

130 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. Between Spring Lane and Water streets, granite front buffding July 16, 1852.

50 AGENTS WANTED IMMEDIATELA, to self, and procur subscribers for NEW and POPULAN WORKS. The ars

Skowhegan, July 13, 1862. JAMES DINEMORE and SON.

Ticonic Bank.

The Stockholders having at a meeting held on the fath first. voted to accept an act of the Leightlature passed at its last session, to increase the capital stock of tills Pani: twenty-live thorizand dollars, making the capital stock one Hindred thousand dollars; the Directors have ordered said twenty five thorizand dollars is be paid in on or before the 4th day of Getesber wext, and that a subscription book shall be deposited at the Bank, and that each of the present stock holders shall be deposited at the Bank, and that do a of before the 4th and of Getesber wext, and one third per cent. of his present stock, at any time before the 12th day of Sept. next. S. YERCIVAL, Cash. Waterville, July 20, 1852.

Notice.

FLOUR, CORN, LIME, SALT, CEMENT To the Trustees of Waterville College. THE Trustees of Waterville College are hereby notified that the annual meeting of their Board will occur at the College Chapel, on Tuesday the tenth day of August next, at two o'clock in the afterbook, it being the day next prefeding Commencement at said Collegy. B. L. GETCHERL, Sec. July 19, 1562.

D^{OW} & CO., above the depot, are selling a first rate article of Oolong Tea, at 25 cts per pound. 62

To Let or Lease, at Kendall's Mills.

A ROOM in the new Building south of the Pail Factory, 50 by 88 ft. well lighted, and having good and sufficient power together with a loft above of the same size for storing work. together with a loft above of the same size for storing wora. The premises are suitable and in a good location for manufac-turing Sash, Doors and Blinds, or any other like kind of work. For further information apply to OLIVER BRAGDON. Kendall's Mills, July 12, 1852. 52tf

Of the War of 1812, --of the Florida and other Indian Wars of since 1790, --sud for the commissioned officers of the War with Musico, --who served for one month and upwards, and have received no land, --(and if dead, for their widows or minor child dren.) obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. BER RH'SA, Atty and Connection at Law. Office in Besutelle Block, a for J. R. Elden's store. Waterville, Nov 11, 1860; fatt New Goods. DOPLINS, BERAGE D'LAINES, MUSLINS, LAWNS, SHAWLS, PARASOLS, etc., just received by Waterville, June 24, 1862. C. H. REDINGTON & CO.

25 HHLS. "Hopeton" Extra Flotr, equal to the best Fancy Brands, and at a LOWER FRICE, this day received from New York.---Also, 200 BARRELS Eagle and Empire Mills, good Common Flour, and 0 Barrels Gardiner Flour, and 1 Barrels Gardiner Flour, and 1 Barrels, and SUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR. THOSE who wish to have the swerrest and same Bread should learn the importance of using Fresh Ground Flour exclu-sively, particularly during the hot season. The subscriber has

GARDINER FLOUR MILLS

Fruit & Ornamental Trees. 06 3.0 WEST WATERVILLE NURSERY.

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NURSER WEST WATERSVILLE NURSERSV. THE subscriber is prepared to furnish, on the most liberal terms, all kinds of Früit and Ornamental Trees, shrubs, plants, So. The following list embraces some of the most approved varieties— Artus—Early Harvest, Red Astrachum, Large Early Bough, William's Favorite, Matten's Ditsh, Portez, Fall Fippin, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Ladies' Sweeting, Dan-vers Sweet, Jewett's Fine Red, Rozbury Russett, Yel-low Bellefic ar, Northern, Spy, N. L. Greening—and any other varieties that may be wanted. PfARS, Dwarf and Standard—Bloodgood, Baytleft, Dearborn, Andrews, Beutre Bose, Beurre Diel, Flemish Beanty, Lowise Bonne de Jersey, Seckel, Urbanisfe, D'Aremberg, Glout Morcene, Fasse Colmar, Winter Nelis, Vicar of Wakefield—and numeroms others. PLUMS—Yellow Gage, Washington, Green Gage, Par-ple Gage, Imperial Gage, Smith's Orleans, Jefferson, Huling's Superb, Lombard, Shurp's Empetor, Coe's Golden Drop, Arevoort's Parple. — Ortschets-May Dake, Elton, Honey Heart, Blæck Eagle, Davenport's Early, Døwner's Late, &c. — Otince-The Orange, Mardy, and will floutish here. GRAFES.—Nave Wattr, and other kinds. Strawstants.—Hovey's Seedling, and almost any other varieties that may be wanted. — The FRANCORIA BARTPERERT—the best variety for this climate. — Oronstantshes-Hovey's Seedling.—the best for

this climate. Goussmannia-Houghton's Scedling-the best for

nished at the lowest prices in any quantity or variety. All articles ordered will be suitably packed for trans-portation to any distance, and delivered at the Depot or to Stages, without charge except for material used in

West Waterville, April 1, 1852.

DOOR, SASH AND BLIND PACTORY.

LUUSE, SLOCUM & CO., Kendall's Mills, having orected Mar. Lutits, SLOCUM & CO., Kendall's Mills, having orected Mar. Lethery for the manifilecture of Doors, Sash and Bitrofarth the most modern and approved style, are prepared to snawed any orders in their the on an good terms as can be have at a any restabilatment on the Ritter. Orders for planing, or for Window and Door Frames, Stoufd-ings, Chain Fumps, etc., promptly attended to. * Kendath's Mills, June 24, 1862.

New Lime.

JUST from the kith, At C. H. REDINGTON & CO.'S, Waterville, March 25, 1852. No. 4, Ticonec Row.

NEW BONNETS & RIBBONS.

MR. & WHS. BRADBURY have the pleasure to an now to their former liberal Patrons, and to the Ladies general that they have now on hand a very large assortment of

MILLINERY GOODS,

WHITE GOODE; BRESS TRIMMINGS, COMES, AND PARCY

Others, and Fact of the Out Stock will be reprendend by very frequent additions of the most fashionable and desplate 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 elsewfires.

Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed,

All persons INDEBTED to us are respectfully requested to call and settle as soon as possible. To avoid the repetition of this our rear pus, and to save the trouble and leas or this credit system, we shall hereafter sell for Cast on Raap PAT. MR. and MRS. BRADDURY.

GEO. S. C. DOW & CO.,

AT STORE NORTH OF RAILROAD DEPOT

AND GROCENIES GENERALLY.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

FIRM INCOMPANY State Office, Boston. A Y State Office, Boston. Chelsea Mutual, Now York. Anioricati Mutual, New York. United States Stock and Matual, N. York. United States Stock and Matual, N. York. Risks taken at fair rates upon the Stock or Mutual principle, Risks taken at fair rates upon the Stock or Mutual principle, antication to data data G. S. C. DOW, Agent. Control of the Stock of the St

Bounty Land for Soldiers

DETEXTRA FLOURIED

Boarders Wanted.

Kossuth Hats.

Extra Flour.

HIRAM SMITH Brand. SPAULDING do; with all common brands. For sale by PEARSON & NYE. Waterville, Apr. 28, 1862. 41

ADIES wishing to buy DRY GOODS at Low Prices, will do I well to call at W. H. BLAIR & CO.'S, where a large and reautiful Stock of

NOTICE.

SPRING GOODS

have just been received, and are selling at prices that will satis-fy all those who are fond of good bargains. April 19, 1852. 40

DR. P. BARTON, WATERVILLE.

RESIDENCE on Eim St., 2 doors below Hanscom's Block.-Refer to Dr. John Hubbard, Hallowell, Dr. Isaac Paimer,

Summer Style Hats,

W HICH for beauty and durability cannot be surpassed. For asle at the lowest prices by PHLLOWS & CO., 47 opposite the Post Office, Main St.

RAIN WATER CISTERNS,

and Rat Proof Cellar Floors.

WM H MARSHALL is now ready to receive orders for the construction of his well known PATENT RAIN WATEH CISTERNS and CEMENT CELLAR FLOORS. All work is war-ranted to give good satisfaction. Fresh Cement, and Lime,--White Sea Sand, Calelued Plaster and hair. Kept for sale oppo-site Ticonle Row, by WM. H. MARSHALL.

FANS.

A LARGH assortment, at all prices from 6 1-4 ets. to \$3 each, for sale by FELLOWS & CO., 47 Main St., opposite the Fost Office.

"BE YE CLOTHED."

Fresh Arrival of Spring & Summer Clothing

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Waterville, April 12, 1852.

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Waterville, May 18, 1852.

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In the most perfect manner, and all kinds of Fashionable is sety and Dress Making executed to order in the best sty workmanship.

ding the Spring style of BORNBERS, RIBBONS, &c., for r with their daual unequalited variety of superior needles, THEA.15, WORSTEDS, GLOVES AND HOSCIEV, REPROTENTING, NUTRING ARTICLES,

Also-Currants, of all the choice varieties. Also-Currants, of all the choice varieties. All kinds of Shrabs, Plants, Balbous Roots, &c.,

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UST from the kith.

Gent. (short, sharp, and rather cross)-Dentist is de-ived from dent, French, the teeth. Dentist is a man

Lady (after knitting once around, in order to give the case, inter sinting once around; in order to give the gent time to become immersed in his book again)—Ma deah! you said this morning that Prof. Musty was a great linguist. Is not linguist derived from the Latin lingua, a tongue? Gent. (Intrly)—Ves. Lady—Ves.

Lady .--- Well, then, is a linguist a man who pulls Gent. (very decidedly)--No, Madam, but I wish to

(Exit Lady, in a huff.)

On dit-that the marriage of Edwin Forrest with eautiful lady from the high circles of Philadelphia, will bortly take place.

Judge Chandler, nominated by the anti-liquor law Democrats of Maine, as their candidate for Governor, has accepted the nomination.

The old belief that a cannon fired over still wate will raise the dead, is proved to be a superstition.

The new liquor law, says the New Bedford Mercury o the 23d inst., went very quietly into operation yesterday. The liquor shops were mostly open, but the gates were shut down, and not a drop of the creature was to be had. In several places demijohns wreathed with orape, were displayed from lamp-posts.

The paragraph, published a few weeks since, stating that Prof. BOODY would soon resign his place in Bow-doin College. turns out to be a malicious and false re-port, got up; by some despicable fellows to injure Prof. B. They have gone so far as to forge an advertisement, offering the Professor's property for sale.

'Ma,' said a little girl the other day, who has scatter, entered her teens,' Ma, maint I get married?' 'Why, child! said the anxious mother, 'What upon'earth put that notion into your head?'. 'Cause all the other girls are getting married as fast as they can, and I want to, too.' 'Well you must not think of such a thing—don't the said the such a foolish question again. Mar-'Ma,' said a little girl the other day, who has scarcely you never ask me such a foolish question again. Mar-ried! indeed ! I never heard the like!' Well, ma if I can't have a husband, maint I have a piece of bread and

GLANDERS IN HORSES .- To the present ime no veterinary surgeon in the United Kinga specific for the direful scourge of glanders; your paper last spring, recommending spirits of

Pratique' states that a horse having a chronic affection of the glanders was subjected to the influence of aconite. This exotic plant is better known in this country as Monk's Hood, or Wolf's Bane, (Aconitum Napellus) and from its bearing an ornamental flower is now to be met with in almost every garden. It has long been notorious as a deadly poison ; it was given to the horse alluded to in small doses, commencing with two drachms of the leaves of the plant, and gradually increased for nearly twelve days. The experiment, it is added, proved successful.

Two men were bung yesterday under the judgment and sentence of one of our courts, for a cruel murder of a poor negro girl, a slave-This is the first case of hanging since the passage of the law allowing jurics to determine whether the accused shall be punished capitally or by imprisonment for life. We desire the fact to be remembered and considered by the negropolists of the north, who pretend that the negro at the south may be wronged and ill-used with impunity. White men have killed their wives in this State,—women have murdered their lovers, and many cruel homicides. have been committed, and the perpetrators have escaped the capital doom-and yet two stout white men murdering a negro slave girl have been executed on the gallows in the presence of thousands of beholders.-[N. O. Delta.

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but not all full. The quantity was about sixty palm for bears, and for stalworth boys that can or seventy gallons. Some of it was genuine liquor, but the greater part was such vile compounds as ought to be destroyed under any

The whole city has been consumed with the

law. Yesterday afternoon another seizure of about detected and taken away. We presume that this will undergo sentence to-day. No open

dence Journal, 24th. THE KIDNAPPED COLORED GIRL, Eliza-

beth Parker, who, it is alleged, was stolen from Chester County, Pennsylvania, seven months the county jail, to stand her trial for freedom. land ' was his own wife. After being taken from Chester Co., she was lodged in this same slave prison, whence she was transferred to a similar one in New Orthere sold to a Louisiana planter. When it an absconded slave, named Henrietta Crocus. regard to the seizure of her sister, made her

more county-jail .- [Philadelphia North American.

CURE FOR POISON .- Samuel Gardiner, a correspondent of the Massachusetts Ploughdom, or of the continent of Europe, has found man, writes as follows :- " I saw a statement in

and the horses of her Majesty's cavalry regi- turpentine for the cure of poison. No doubt ments, so condemned, are consigned to the slaughter-house now, as they were sixty years or mercury. I take potato leaves, rub them in ago, previously to veterinary surgery becoming the hand to start the juice, and apply them to a science in this country. At a large Veteri-hary College at Alfort, a discovery has just have used with success, when slightly affected, been made, which, if it is to be relied on, is of in the fall. I was informed that the potato leaf

the highest importance to all owners of horses. cured a person who had tried, he said, almost The 'Recueil de Medicine Veterinaire de everything.'

HIGH HANDED ASSAULT .- A lad named on the head on Thursday evening, by a drunken fellow named Charles Hagget, with a heavy stool, and knocked senseless to the ground, his skull being fractured. It is barely possible that he may survive. This same Haggett, while in a drunken fit last spring, attacked a lad named Bolton, with a knife, and gave him a severe cut in the throat. Thus far he has escaped arrest, although the officers are on the look out for him .--- [Port. Advertiser.

> Wm. Bremer, who kept a store at Feyler's Corner, about two miles from Waldoboro' village, Maine, blew up his building, at about 5 o'clock on the morning of the 19th, by touching off a keg of gunpowder. The house was entire ly demolished, and Bremer was found in a dying condition, but able to explain what he had done. He had paid about \$150 in fines for selling ardent spirits, which preyed on his mind and made him deranged.

POBTLAND LINE OF OCEAN STEAMERS .-An arrangement has been concluded, as is stat-ed, for the establishment of a line of ocean steamers between Portland and Liverpool, in 1858, in season for the fall and winter business cured them of CONSUMPTION. We point our finger

barrels, one keg, five jugs, and three bottles, well as for his own life. Oxford takes the put the knife into them when they make too

familiar with their persons. . [Argus.

Mrs. R. S. Nichols, the western poetess, is the wife of a printer. Her poems were pubone hundred gallons was made. It was ingen- lished in the paper on which her husband work-iously hid away, but barrel after barrel was ed, under the nomine of plume of "Kate Cleveland.' Mr. Nichols put them in type, without knowing from what source they came. Upon resistance to the law has been made.- Provi- his return home, after the labor of the day was over, he would give Mrs. N. glowing accounts

of the articles they were receiving from Kate Cleveland, and tell her what a subject of wonder they were with the editor and his friends among whom were Wm. D. Gallagher, and ago, has been at length found in a slave prison others of the most eminent men in Cincinnati. in Baltimore, whence she will be transferred to Little did Mr. Nichols think that ' Kate Cleve-

A Canada paper tells the following story " A gentleman who was travelling down the St. leans, owned by the same persons, and from Lawrence, on one of the American boats, on the 4th of July, got into conversation with an old was publicly stated at the North that she was American, who, from his gray locks and appara free girl, kidnapped, she was brought back to ent age, might have taken part in the revolu-Baltimore, where her Chester county friends tion. The conversation gradually turned to recognised her. She is the sister of Rachel the anniversary which is calebrated on the day Parker, but was claimed in Baltimore as being in question, when it was remarked that the celebration of the 4th of July, in the States, would The lamentable tragedy which took place in be done away with in the course of time. This apparently roused the octogenarian; raising own case known. Rachel is still in the Balti- himself to his full height, and turning to our acquaintance, he said, ' Now, mark me, stranger, but the first thing you'll hear read on the

day of judgment, will be the Declaration of American Independence, and that day will be on the 4th of July, too.""

SUICIDE .- We understand that a man by the name of Jacobs, committed suicide in Pittsfield, on Sunday, 4th inst., by hanging himself to the limb of a tree in the woods about 3-4 of a mile from his house. His body was not discovered till the Wednesday following. Cause, mental derangement.---[Clarion.

FIRE AT HOULTON .- Last Monday night a

large part of the buildings at Houlton, belonging to the United States, and formerly occupied Sullivan, about nine years of age, was struck by the garrison there, was consumed. They were undoubtedly set on fire. The buildings burnt were the commissary store, officers' quar ters, theatre building and one half of the soldiers' barracks, covering the west and north wing of the square. These buildings probably cost the Government over \$20,000 .-- [Bango Mercury.

> The most miserable man in the world, is an honest man over head and ears in debt.

> > Notices.

The new styles of Goods just opened by C. H. REDING. TON & CO., No 4 Ticone Row, at such low prices, are decide the best bargains to be found in Waterville.

A PARAGRAPH FOR THE SICK!

It concerns the invalid to investigate the proofs of medicine's efficacy before he tries it. This test is earnestly desired as regards Dr. Rogers' Syrup of Liver-wort, Tar and Canchalagua. It is only by the force of reasoning, of testimony, of facts, that doubt can be overcome. We say that this preparation will cure Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Croup, Liver Complaint, fc., and prove it by the lips and pens of those whom it has saved on connection with the Portland and Montreal the very verge of the tomb. Hundreds are willing to Railway, to go into operation in the autumn of make affidavit that to the heat of their belief it has

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PROTECTION FROM LIGHTNING.

PROTECTION FROM LIGHTNING. CPRATT'S PATENT LIGHTNING RODS have secured the ap-by probation of the beel judges and most actentific men in the country. Among them are Professors Silliman, Loomis, Blaney, Comstock, Laconte, and many others, whose certificates can be exhibited. They are constructed upon scientific principles, which entitle them to greater confidence than any other in use, as affording the most certain protection to life and property. Attention is invited to as few considerations, which clearly find, that fur free constructors are in the clearly find, that fur free constructors are in the clearly find, that fur free constructors are in the clearly them completely protective as well as ornimental. Its. — The material of which the Rod is composed, rendering it a proper medium for the safe and silent conducting of the elec-tral fluid. 2d. — The perfect connection of the parts of the Rod, so as to

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trai fluid. 2d.—The perfect connection of the parts of the Rod, so as to insure continuity. 3d.—The attachment to a Brick or Wood bailding is rendered perfect and scientific. 4th.—The most important security is adequately met by the whole being surmounted by a platinum silver point, twelve in-ches in length, at the base of which are three angular gold-plat-ed negative magnets, possessing sufficient power to discharge the opposite elements during a frightful thunder storm Finally.—This superior invention, subraces in its construc-tion and adaptation all that has hitherto been developed by sci-entific investigation must price at which these Rods are offer-ed for sale is so low as to place it within the ability of every own-er of a tonement, effectually to protect it and its lumates from the otherwise uncontrollable element of electricity or lightning. The undersigned are now exhibiting a model of this patent, at the willins House, in Waterville, to an examination of which the yrespectfully invite all who would avail themselves of the security it affords. CLARK & BROCKWAY.

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Waterville July 21, 1852.

A. Bathing Rooms

Max be found in the car of Measrs. Parkers' Pump Manufac-M tory, below Ticonic Ridge, fitted up and under the super-intendence of Doct. J. Mobre. Family Season Tickets, one dol-lar: Single Tickets, 12 1-2 cents.

AGENCY OF DR. FITCH'S CELEBRATED MEDICINES.

Pulmonary Balsam, Pectoral Expectorant, Pulmonary Liniment, Depurative Syrup, Heart Corrector, Humor Corrector,

Pure and Medicinal Cod Liver Oil, Anti-Dyspeptic Mixture, Cough and Catharic Pilis, Nervine, Female Pilis, Verminge, Fe-male, Specific, &c., &c., USED by him comitantly and with unprecedented success in the treatment of Cotos, Coucas, Consummon, Asruma Heart Discases, Drifterreis, Scinovita, Skrin Discases, Rusuma-rism, France Complaints, Rus, &c.

DR. FITCH'S UNEQUALLED PATENT Silver Plated Abdominal Supporters.

Dr. Fitch's Improved Plated STEEL SPRING SHOULDER BRACE. **DR. FITCH'S INHALING TUBE.**

DR. FITCH'S CELEBRATED SIX LECTURES on the prevention and cure of Consumption, Asthma, Di of the heart, etc , and on the method of preserving

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House to Rent. ONVENIENTLY located, in a pleasant part of the village J. MARSTON.

July 14, 1852.

Notice. MULLOS, MULLOS, MULLOS, Lege will be held on Tucsday evening, next precedin Commencement, Aug. 16th, 1852. Onarios by Rev. T. STARR KING, Boston. Poss by Rev. B. D. PHELPS, New Haven. S. P. NEAL, Cor. Sec. List. Vesternity. Wat. Coll., July 6th, 1852. 2

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Flour. 100 BARRELS "GENESEE" MILLS. At the lowest prices by DOW & CO., above the depot. July 14, 1862. 53

A Frime lot of wheat, from which he is manuscuring four, which he thinks he may confidently recommendo east equal, if not superior, to any Floir of the same ver offered for sale on the Kennebec. Also for asle ar Xetra Family Flour from the best rung denesses Wheat, b Also for sale as abo

FEW Boarders ban be accommodated, by application to the stifbeeriber, at the PARRER Hotes. ALSO twer offored for sale on the Kennebec. Also for sale as abov Extra Family Flour from the best Purz Genessee Wheat, believe to be surpassed by no flour in the United States. Graham Flour, Middlings, Shorts, etc. N. B. The subscriber warrants every barrel delivered from the mill to be Full Weight, Sweet, and Fresh Ground. W. M. VAUGHAN. ALSO A TENEMENT in the same House will be let on reasonable C, A. RICHARDSON. April 19, 1852. Full Blood Ayrshire Bull.

Gardiner, June 25, 1852.

THE WILLIAMS HOUSE. AND GENERAL STACK OFFICE BY WILLIAMS & FREEMAN. WATERVILLE, ME.

Full Blood Ayranire built. ABEAUTIFUL ANIMAL of this breed, four years did, will be kept by the subscriber the coming season, at the farm year 407 Mes. T. Bottells, a short-distance from the Depot. Farmers in the vicinity are fuvited to examine some young cattle of this breed, at the same place; as they are believed to possess excellent qualities for the dairy. GEO. WENTW ORTH. But The Williams House is a GRERAL STACE House, and trave House is a GENERAL STAGE HOUSE, and trave

O. C. TOXIER has for sale a beautiful style of KOSSUTH • HATS, at his store on Main street, Waterville. Neb. 11, 1862. 30 will find it conven taking any of the eave Waterville. [] Travellers will always find a Coach at the Depot an teamboat landing, to take them to and from this House, fro

of charge. A good LIVERY STABLE, in connection with the House, unish individuals or parties of pleasure, with horses and lages, to order.

WILLIAMS & FREEMAN. April 21, 1852.

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-ment.

BUILDING MATERIALS,

at low prices, and in extensive variety. Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, and Nails.

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of all kinds, embracing the well known "Doe Plow." TOOLS.-Joiners, Carriage Makers, Blacksmiths and Machinists will find a good essortment, together with such Materials as are usually wanted. TIN WARE manufactured and repaired, and for sale every variety. EDWIN COFFIN. Waterville 43tf Main st., FOR SALE. THE Subscriber being in 111 health, designs leaving for fayorable climate, and will sell his real estate and oth fayorable elimate, and will sell his a arty, at a low price, consisting of— His present residence on College St.

ALSO, A dwelling house and lot on Main St., near the Depot. ALSO,

A dwelling house and lot on Main street, near Hanscon ALSO.

A farm containing about 90 acres, under good cultivation bout two miles from the depot. ALSO, Four house lots on the street leading from Eim to Pleasant

ALSO, About seven acres of land on Main street, opposite the Colleges

ALSO, Fifteen acres of land on the new Norridgewock road about on

ALSO, One share in the estate of the late Levi Bow.

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Waterville, June 28, 1882. Bargains.

GALLS. good Molases for \$1.00 20 lbs: "Brown Sugar for \$1.00. 12 lbs. "Crushed " for \$1.00. All to be had at BOW & COS.' LONG STORE, 44 Above the Depot May. 18.

Ray, 16. **Busical Instruments.** G. H. CARPENTER is agent for all sizes of single and double selects the best made in the sountry, delivers, puts in order for use, and warrants there, at the lowest retail prices; also gives some general instructions in using them, if desired. He also turnishes Plano Fortes and Pipe Organs from the best Boston manufacturers. Having had experience in using these instru-ments, tuning them, and teaching from them, he freeis qualified to select those of the best quality Communication through the post office will meet with immediate attention. Edwin Dun-bar, Asset. P. M., will act as agreen in bis absence. <u>Address G. H. CARPENTER</u>, Waterville Me. JUST RECEIVED, at Wheeler's One Price Shoe Store, a large J lot of children's shoes of every variety, and of the best quality, which will be sold cheep for Cash.

LWAYS on hand, at the Long Store above the Depot. DOW & CO. SALT. 640 BUSHELS LIVERPOOL. DOW & COS.' DOW & COS.' Abore the Depot. For sale at May 19. 44 FLOUR. 100 BARRELS GENNESSEE MILLS, this day received and for sale by DOW & CO., June 16 43 Long Store, above the Depot.

THE HIGHEST PRICE, in Cash, paid for Calf Skins, by WH. L. MAXWELL. Waterville, April 19, 1860.

Waterville, April 19, 1000. Colored and the second seco PETER DEROCHER . Jr. Waterville, June 24, 1852.

HOSIERY, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS, VALISES, 4c. Those who contemplate such improvements of the outward nan as the oppoing season dictates, will do well to call. O. C. TONIER, May 12, 4841 Main st., Westerville. May 12, 4847 0. C. TOZIER, Main st., V Lime, Cement and Potash, CASH FOR CALF SKINS.

O. C. TOZIER, A T the old stand, next door to J. M. Crooker, on Main-street, has just returned from Boston with his Spring Stock of all Goods in his line, which he is offering at mitch lower prices than heretofore. His assortment is large and choice, embracing everything participation of a gentleman's wardrobe.

te Ticonic Row, by Waterville, May, 29. 1852. 48tf

Overcoats, Frock & Dress Coats, Polka Coats and Frecks, Sacks, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Hdkfs, Oravats, Scarfs,

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, July 29, 1852.								
MISCELLANY	sixteen pounds) of the fruit, scald and remove the skin of the fruit in the usual way, cook	« C. H. REDINGTON & CO.,	ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R.[R.	Boston Advertisements.	DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY. THE subscriber having recently fitted up machinery of the			
THE EMIGRANTS	them over a fire, their own juice being suffi-	OLD STAND OF ESTY & KIMBALL,	TWO TRAINS FOR BOSTON DAILY.	M. FIELD FOWLER,	The subscriber having recently fitted up machinery of the A most modern and improved kinds for the manufacture of m rious kinds of Wood-work, and having employed those well kills ed in using it, will now offer for sale the articles herein enums rated, at the following prices:			
BT ALICE CARET.	cient without the addition of water, until the sugar penetrates and they are clarified, they	NO. 4 TICONIC ROW, HAVE just received a large and fresh stock of Staple and Fan-	Jeessey, III Parts	COMMISSION MERCHANT, 13 and 15 India Wharf, Boston.	DOORS.			
Don't you remember how oft you have said, Darling Coralin May,	are then shaker out, spread on dishes, flatten- ed, and dried in the sun. A small quantity of	H ey DRY GOODS, consisting in part of SHEETINGS, TICK- INGS, DENIMS, DRILLINGS; STRIPES, CRASHES, DIA- PERS, MOREENS, etc. etc.	ON and after Moxbay, April, 5, 1852, Trains will run between	Agent for the Manufacturers, has constantly on hand and for sale at their LOWEST factory prices, N York and Philadelphia	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			
"When the hawthorns are blossoming we shall wed,	the syrup should be occasionally sprinkled over	Also. GINGHAMS, PRINTS, PATCHES, POPLINS, BERAGE DE LAINES, LUSTRES, MUSLINS, LAWNS, CAMBRICS,	U WATERVILLE and PORTLAND. in connection with Trains on the At. and St. L. Railroad, daily, (Sundays excepted) as fol-	WHITE LEAD, (Waterford' Window Glass, Druggists' Glass Ware, 'Tiemann's')	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			
And now, all over the hills they peep, Milkwhite ont of the spray,	them whilst drying, after which pack them down in boxes, treating each layer with pow-	Brown and Buff LINENS. Brown, Bleached and embossed TABLE COVERS.	TAND of 9 20 4 31 to connect with 9 20 Train for Boston and	Paints and Colors, 'P. Cooper's' N. Y. Glue, Neat's Foot Oil,	2 8 6 8 13-8 142			
And sadly you turn to the past and weep, Darling Coralin May.	dered sugar. The syrup is afterwards concen-	Cashmere, Thibet, Silk, Palm Leaf, and FANOY SHAWLS.	at 3 45 P. M., to connect with 4 P. M. Train for Boston. RETURNING-Leave PORTLAND at 7.15 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. and arrive at WATERVILLE at 11 A. M. and 505 P. M.	Candles, equal to Sperm, Cotton Sail Duck, Naval Stores, &c.	2 10 6 10 1 3 4 2 00 SASH.			
When the cricket chirped in the hickory blaze, You cheerily snng, you know,-	trated and bottled for use. They keep from year to year and retain their flavor surprising-	Together with a full assortment of GLOVES, HOSE, Black Demi VEILS, IRISH LINENS. DRESS BUTTONS, HD&FS.	Passengers for Lowell, by morning train, will take cars from Lawrence over Lowell and Lawrence Railroad, and arrive at 1 P.	JAMES LEE & CO.	7 by 9,3 cents per light. 9 by 13, 4 cts. per light 8 by 10, 3 " " 10 by 14, 4 1-2 "			
O for the sunnier summer days, And the time when we shall go !	ly, which is nearly that of the best quality of fresh figs. The pear-shaped or single toma-	CRAVATS, SUSPENDERS, etc. ALSO, A LOT OF	M.,and, by noon train, will arrive at 8.30 P. M. Through Tickets, from Waterville to Boston, \$3, by rail- road; and by railroad to Portland, and steamer thence to Bos-	Manufacturers of	9 by 12, 4 " " 10 by 15-16, 5 " Ogee, Gothic, and Dove tailed Sash will be charged			
The corn blades now are unfolding bright, While busily calls the crow ;	toes answer the purpose best. Ordinary brown	SPLENDID PARASOLS, at much lower prices than can be found elsewhere.	ton, \$2.50. Freight Train will leave Waterville daily at 6.45 A. M., and	SOAPS, OF ALL KINDS,	extra price. BLINDS-MORTISED.			
And clovers are opening red and white, And the time has come to go.	sugar may be used, a large portion of which is retained in the syrup.	Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Satinetts,	returning arrive at 4.15 P. M. April 1, 1852. [37] EDWIN NOVES, Supt.	And Importers of Tennant's Bleaching Powders, Soda Ash, Sal Soda and Chemicals,	7 by 9, 12 lighted, 50 cts. 9 by 12 and 13, 75 ct. 7 by 9, 15 "58 "10 by 14 and 15, 83 " 8 by 10, 12 "58 "10 by 16 99			
To go to the cabin our love has planned,	south har vision	Tweeds, Summer Cloths & Vestings.	FOR BOSTON. Daily [Saturdays and Sundays excepted.]	Constantly on hand and for sale in quantities to suit buyers.	8 by 10, 15 " 67 " 9 by 16 92 All other kinds of Word Work menufactured 92			
On the prairie; green and gay, In the blushing light of the sunset land, Darling Coralin May.	Portland Advertisements.	Crockery, Glass Ware, and Looking Glasses	Contraction of the second seco	Dr. E. F. WHITMAN, OCULIST AND AURIST,	F. B. BLANCHARD			
'How happy our lives will be,' you said, Don't you remember the day ?	P. F. VARNUM,	of every size. Live Geese, Super & Common Feathers.	LAWRENCE, (Capt. CYRUS STURDIVANT.) and JOHN MAR- SHALL, (Capt. GEO. KNIGHT.) will run as follows: Leaving Atlantic Railroad Wharf every Monday, Wednesday,	No. 114 Court street, opposite Alden street,-BOSTON.	Waterville, Aug., 1850.			
"When our hands shall be as our hearts are, wed!" Darling Coralin May.	COMMISSION MERCHANT, NO. 200 FORE STREET,	Also, as full and Complete an assortment of GROCERIES,	and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Boston, on same days at 7 o'clock P M.	Also inventor and manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS.	House, Carriage, Sign & Ornamental Painting Paper Hanging, Glazing, Graining, &c.			
'How sweet,' you said, 'when my work is o'er, And your axe yet ringing clear,	1949 PORTLAND, ME.	as can be found on the River, which will be sold at prices to suit customers.	Cabin Passage to Boston, \$1.00 Deck 75e Freight taken at low rates.	ELMWOOD HOTEL,	JOSEPH HILL, A THIS NEW STAND, in the building occupied by Stephen			
To sit and watch at the lowly door Of our home in the prairie, dear.	J. G. HAYES, [FORMERLY HAYES & COVELL.]	ALL WHO ARE IN WANT OF GOODS AT LOW PRICES,	N. B Each Boat is furnished with a large number of State Booms for the accommodation of Ladies and Families; and	Corner of Main and College Sts., (near the Depot,) WATERVILLE;	A Frye, corner of Main and Temple streets, continues is carry on the above Business in all its branches, and is prepare to execute all orders on the best terms, and in good style.			
The rose is ripe by the window now, And the cool spring flowing near;	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN	should examine here before purchasing elsewhere, as we are	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.		SASH AND BLINDS,			
But shadows fall on the heart and brow From the home we are leaving here.	HATS, CAPS & FURS, Umbrellas, Buffalo Robes, Gents, Furnishing	NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD.	The Boats arrive in season for the passengers to take the earli- est trains out of the city. The company will not be responsible for Baggage to an amount	UNITED STATES HOTEL,	ed at prices as low as can be had in Boston or elsewhere—paintd, and glazed, or without. Those in want of either will do wells call and examine articles and prices; as he can furnish blind			
The Beginning of a Miser.	Goods, &c.,	their advantage to give us a call, as we are convinced that LARGE SALES and SMALL PROFINS is what gives enduring and prosperous life to trade : in future, therefore, we are resolved to be govern-	The company will not be responsible for baggage to an amount exceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given, and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 addition-	MOSES WOODWARD,	complete for hanging, or hung in good order, at lower rates that heretofore obtained in this vicinity. He uses a compared to the			
When a small boy, I was very fond of play-	NO. 7 Market Square, PORTLAND, Me. (opposize U. S. norzl.) 1949	ed by these principles,- READY PAY-SMALL PROFITS.	al value. L. BILLINGS, Portland, AGENT. 37	PORTLAND.	painting blinds, that enables him to warrant them superior, is durability, to anything that can be done elsewhere. Believing that thirty years experience (see an engention)			
ing marbles. I had no genius for the game, and lost much oftener than I won. I was not	JONES & HAMMOND,	May 16, 1852. C. H. REDINGTON & Co.	Boston and Lowell-Fare Reduced.	QUINCY HOUSE,	dently solicits his share of public patronage.			
careful, and would enter as readily with a first- rate player as with one of my equals. By and	- SHIP CHANDLERY, CORDAGE, DUCK,	DECIDED BARGAINS! E. T. ELDEN & CO.		Kept on strictly Temperance Principles,	D PAINTS, ready for use, alwaysf urnished at short notice. Waterville, Jan. 1, 1851. 49			
by I began to grow tired of losing, and always	Paints, Oils, Cut and Wrought Nails, Chain Cables, Anchors, &c.,	HAVING completed their arrangements for receiving Goods weekly through the Summer, are now prepared to offer	\$1.00 to Boston1.75 to Lowell! THE new, safe, and fast sailing Steamer OCEAN, Capt. E. H.	No. 1 Brattle Square, Opposite the Brattle Street Church,	The Miraculous Medicine!			
spending my pocket-money to replenish my stock. I grumbled aloud. Then came a sen-	MARINERS' CHURCH BUILDING,	Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods	A Sanford, until further notice will leave Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, every MONDAY and THURBDAY, for Boston, at half past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M. Returning,	20,1ytf. BOSTON.	WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE, AND GRAND RESTORATIVE,			
sible adviser. A boy of the world-of the Marble World, which was as much to me then	THOS. R. JONES.) PORTLAND.	AT A GREAT DISCOUNT, from former prices, in order to make room for a much larger	leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every Tuesday and Friday eve- ning.	MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY	Discovery ever made in Medical Science.			
as the kingdom-overthrowing world in which I	CALIFORNIA.	one. With our increased facilities for purchasing, we are ena- bled to offer the following	furbished with hoats and fire engine, and her good qualifies as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations, will render her a great favorite with the travelling public; and the proprietors	I 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 In-	A Sit is proved in every instance to be A SPECIFIC REMEDY for all heretofore deemed incurable diseases, vis.;-App- plexy, Palsy, Neuralgia, Imbecility, Paralysis, Hydrophoba,			
now live. The sage teacher told me his ex- perience. He had once been foolish like my-	Through to San Francisco at reduced Rates, BY THE EMPIRE CITY LINE,	INDUCEMENTS ! Heavy Satifietts for 25 cts, that are well worth 32.	hope to have a share of the business the coming season.	serting, Plugging, or Extracting Teeth. He assures all such as have fears of deception in the use of impure gold, that he manu- factures his own plate from pure gold, of which face he can al-	Tic Doloureux, Rheumatism, St Vitus's Dance, Lock Jaw, Ner- vous Twitchings, Delirium Tremens, Convulsions, Cholere V.			
self; now he was wise. He said I must never play with any but my inferiors, or reckless fel-	AND THE N. YORK & SAN FRANCISCO STRAMSHIP LINE	Good Doeskins at 50, former price 62 1-2 Denims, Tweeds. Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Cashmer- etts, Jeans, Fancy Checks, and Gambroons, at less prices than	among Partington Divfield Canton, Skowhegan, Norridge-	ways give them perfect satisfaction. Dr. B. uses either the Turn-key or Forceps, in extracting teeth.	It will restore Manhood to its Pristine Vigor, even after years of prostration, and is the only known and certain come for			
lows who were indifferent about losing ; while	ONE of which sails from New York nearly every week, for Chagres, (Aspinwall, Nevy Bay) at the reduced rates THROUGH TICKETS for either the above Lines for sale by	can be found at any other place.	The Steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arrival	as the patient may choose. Prices for extracting teeth, 25 cents, ETEER and Chloroform is used when requested, if deemed safe	spirits and mental Debility. Pricz-S1 a bottle; \$9 a dozen. Office 410 Greenwich strett, New York			
I must never forget myself, and get indifferent about winning. He said I must not make a	Office No. 28 Exchange St , PORTLAND.	we have never been able to offer so many choice and desirable Styles as at the present time.	A. H. HOWARD, Agent.	Rooms in Hanscom's Building, corner Main and Elm sts Waterville, July, 1850.	JAMES DINSMORE & SON, Showhegan, General Agents for Maine, to whom all orders should be addressed.			
fool of myself by being liberal with the priv- ileges of the game, but keep every boy up to	CALIFORNIA LIFE INSURANCE,	WE ARE NOW SELLING Good Styles Barage D'Laines, for 10 cts.	Hallowell, May 18, 1852. 44tf STEAMBOAT NOTICE.	THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.	Sold by I. H. LOW & Co., Waterville. Also by Dow & Nie, Kendall's Mills, Josiah Harmon, Unity, O. W. & N. Waha			
the mark. He did not advise any positive ras-	Office No. 28 Exchange street, PORTLAND.	do Persian " " 12 1-2 cts. Superior quality " " 17	THE STEAMER CLINTON, CAPT. GEORGE JEWELL,	On the Mutual Plan. OFFICE, STATE STREET, MONTPELIER, VT.	bern, China. W. O. Poor, Belfast. W. P. Buriell, Searport C. P. Fessenden, Rockland. G. I. Robinson, Thomaston, Sta- ley & Bradford, Winthrop: Rowe & Reynelds and Young &			
cality, but he led me so near the borders that I had a full view of the realms of dishonesty.		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	WILL run, until further notice, as follows:	GUARANTEE CAPITAL \$100,000)	Co., Lewiston Falls. John G. Thompson, S. Berwick, P. More, South Paris. J. W. Perkins, Farmington. J. W. Hoyt, Phillip, and by dealers in medicine generally.			
However, I followed his counsels. My pock- ets were empty from a recent defeat, and he	125 CHESTS and Boxes Oolong, Ningyong, Southong and	at a great sacrifice, and will be sold from 50 to 70 cents per yard.	Thursday and Friday, at 8 A. M., and on Wednesday and Satur- day at 5 A. M., to connect with Steamer Teazer for BOOTHBAY, avianding her trip to Gardiner. Tuesday and Friday.	business, ending Feb. 1, 1852. 5 #22,000)	Piano Fortes.			
lent me a few marbles to begin the world with.	50 boxes Ground Coffee.	Also, Silk Poplins, Paramettas, Anestacias, Wool D'Laines, Barage, French and Foulard do., Silk Tissues,	Retnrning, leaves Gardiner for Waterville every Tnesday, and Friday at 12 M., and Hallowell daily at 121-2 P. M.	"Mutual Life Insurance is the Poor Man's Wealth and a good Investment for the Capitalist."	THE subscriber has constantly on hand superior PIANO. FORTES, of Beston manufacture, which he will sell on the chost accommedating terms.			
That night, I went home, out of debt, with a nice little stock of my own in my jacket-pock-	40 bbls. Crushed, Powdered and Coffee Crushed SUGAR. 50 boxes H. B. SUGAR.	Figured and Satin Strip'd Barages, Grenadiers, Cham- brays, Lustres, Scotch Lawns, Jaconets, and Victoria	FARE—From Waterville to Augusta and Hallowell, 25 cts.	OFFICERS Doct. Julius Y. Dewey, President; Hon Daniel Baldwin, Vice President; James T. Thurston, Secretary.	Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON. TICONIC AIRTIGHT!			
et. I had quickly caught the idea of the new system, and every day I managed it with great-	5 hhds. Porto Bico Sugar. 10 tierces RICE.	Lawns At Unusually Low Prices.	Leaves Augusta for Waterville at 1 o'clock P. M. every day Wednesday and Saturday.	BOARD OF FINANCE:Homer W. Heaton, Albert L. Catlin, John A. Page. DIRECTORSJulius Y. Dewey, M. D., Montpelier; Hon.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
er skill.	100 " No. 1 Soap,	15 doz. Linen Hdkfs., Large Size, for 6 1-4 cts. 10. "Superior Quality" "Sts.	The CLINTON meets the steamer OCEAN, for Boston, every Monday and Thursday.	Daniel Baldwin, Pres. Vt. Mu. F. In. Co., Montpeller; Hon. Paul Dillingham, Attorney, and late M. C., Waterbury; Hon., Timo- thy P. Redfield, Att' at Law, and Director Vt. Mu. F. In. Co.,	COOKING STOVE			
the game, but it was not a pleasing fondness.	Spices of all kinds in boxes and barrels, pure Saleratus, Choco- late, Prepared Cocoa, Shells, Starch, Sago, Tapioca, Citron, Olive Oli, Barray Sauce, Mustered Katshan, Kaising, Currente Date	10 " by erv 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	Fare 25 ets. each way. Waterville, June, 1852.	Montpelier ; Hon. Julius Converse, Att'y at Law, and Lt. Gor. Vt., Woodstock ; Hon. Edmund Weston, Att'y at Law, West	on the airtight principle, called the TICONIC AIRTIGHT. This Store is better adapted to the wants of the public than any Store			
I was no longer amused. A feverish excite- ment took the place of my former quiet enjoy-		75 " " Hosiery from 10 to 25 cts. pair. PARASOLS, SUN SHADES AND PARASOLETTS,	MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, MIILLIFE B.	Randolph : Orren Smith, M. D., Montpeller : Joše, B. Dauforth, Jr., Firm of Eastman and Danforth, Publishers of Vermont Patriot, Montpeller ; Homer W. Heaton, Att'y and Director Vt.	that has ever before been offered. The castings are much there than those of other stoves, consequently not so liable to crack or burn out. Even if a patter should by accident or otherwise dis-			
ment; but I improved wonderfully. I learned	Also CIGARS and Fine-cut TOBACCO, '	at astonishingly low prices. SHAWLS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,	-AND DEALER IN-	Bank, Montpelier; Albert L. Catlin, U. S. Collector for Vt., Bur- lington; John A. Page, Cash. Vt. Bank, Montpelier, George	be found, than to be at the expense of making NEW ONES, or send			
to shoot well, and soon took the first rank among second-rate players ; but I steered clear	R. LL. DAY.	Embracing the latest and most desirable patterns, which were bought at a great sacrifice, and will be sold at prices that cannot	I IVI Goods, Worsteds, Yarns, Hostery, Gloves, Needles,	Dewey, Sec. Vt Mu F. In Co Montpelier. The following are the 5th, 6th and 8th sections of an act in	stoves. Every plate in our Stoves is warranted perfect and m			
of both equals and superiors, although I had the boast that I could win more marbles than	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL	fail to suit all who are FOND OF GOOD BARGAINS.	Threads, &c., OPPOSITE BOUTELLE BLOCK, WATERVILLE, ME.	addition to an act incorporating the Company : "SEC.5. It shall be lawful for said Company to fsome policies of insurance to any married man upon his own life, expressed	of good.stock. These Stores are sold with or without appara in as may best suit the purchaser. We also keep on hand BOX STOVES of various sizes within			
any of them. I played what we called a sneak-	No. 21 Exchange-St., PORTLAND Me.	Rich Embossed Piano, Table and Stand Covers. Imperial Quilts, from \$1.50 to \$4.50.	FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKING.	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 be	for Churches, School Houses, Stores, Work Shops, &c. Jus call at our Foundry and examine for yourselves before purchas			
ing game. I risked nothing for the glory of a splendid shot. My eye was always on the	sizes and analities of Printing and Look Papers Wran-	Durting attention maid to Chatain Coode	Florence and Straw Bonnets Repaired in the	tives, or any of his creations; out such exemption shall not ap	WEBBER & HAVILAND.			
main chance, my glory was dropping the ad- ditional marble into my pocket at the end of	ping, Baleing, Hardware, Cloth, Shoe, Envelope, Post	I drittender ditention para to our and about	Latest Style. MOURNING BONNETS AND VEILS,	ply when the amount of premium annually paid shall exceed two hundred dollars." ""SEC. 6. In case of the death of the wife before the decease	MARBLE FACTORY.			
each game; and I did drop them in at a round	Boards. House and Ship Sheathing, Tarred and nn-	Cord, constantly on manal	With a full Assortment of CRAPES, MUSLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS,	of her husband, when the insurance is expressed for the benefit of the wife, the amount becoming due after his death shall be	WATERVILLE AND SKOWHEGAN,			
pockets, but these soon overflowed. Then I	tarred in rolls and reams. All the varieties of Fancy Colored and glazed deni Papers, together with a large assortment of Fools Cho, Pot and Letter Paper, ruled	Heavy 4-4 " " 61-4 "	and other MOURNING GOODS. 1 C. A. RICHARDSON,	payable to her children, for their sole use, and to their guardian if under age." "SEC. 8. In no case shall it be lawful for the said Company	STONE; and manufactures from the BEST OF STOCK,			
used a private drawer at home, for a safe; but 1 soon began to consider the insecurity of the	and unruled. 371v	Extra Quality " 7 Fine and Heavy Crash for 6 1-4	BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER,	to loan any sum of money to any director or officer of said Com pany, upon any security whatever "	MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES, TABLETS, Counters, Centre Table and Stend Tons Mantal			
place, so I made a long, narrow bag to contain	CROCKERY AND CLASS WARE	Scotch Diapers 10 " SILK FLANNELS and WHITE THIBET. English, Frencl and American FLANNELS, in variety.	by Mr. NUBB, where he will be happy to account to all orders h	a sure his life in his own name for the sole use and benefit of his wife and children.	all kinds of Murble and Soap Stone Work.			
my hoard. To this bag I went every evening		Cornetings and Rugs.	his line. CHAMPOOING, and HAIR CUTTING and HAIL DRESSING done in good style.	CALIMORNIA RISKS taken on reasonable terms. STEPHEN STARK, Agent.	The subscriber has come to the conclusion that the creditsys tem is bad, both for buyer and seller; he will therefore put the			

to deposit my winnings. But I did not go out in the morning without taking a look at it to see if all was right, and gaze at its swelling proportions. I liked to squeeze it in my hand to get a proper idea of its bulk, and I sometimes shook it up and down to hear the heavy rattle of such a mass of marbles !

Now, was I truly happy under this excitement? [Seel convinced, in tradies Le main recollections, that I was not. My mind was actively employed on the one idea from morning till night, and I certainly felt the wildest delight in returning home with well-filled pockets ; but I had lost the feeling of dignity which I formerly possessed, when I used to enter a game with the best players, and show myself liberal toward inferiors. But for this feeling. I had a substitute with which to console myself. I gloried in my own cunning, my worldly wisdom, and laughed in my sleeve at the simplicity of the losers. I chuckled at the thought that I, by my superior tactics, could enter a game, in which luck was vulgarly supposed to be the greatest element, with the positive certainty of winning largely in the long run.-Moreover, I had another poultice for my con-science. I was strictly honest, according to the laws of our Marble-World. It is true that I would tempt boys younger than myself to play; that I would tempt a losing adversary to continue longer than be intended, and if he grew nervous and desperate, would nurse his excitement and win from him by wholesale; that I would receive favors in the way of a relaxation of the strict rules of the game, and yet, never grant any in return ; but I was still careful of my moral constitution. I would not play with a very small boy, even if coaxed, although I took care to let my companions know how often I was subjected to such a temptation. I never slipped my marble nearer the mark, and never tried to take two shots when only entitled to one. There were rag-ged, dirty-faced fellows, whose homes were down dark alleys, who would sometimes dodge around the play-ground. and steal our marbles by slipping them between their toes. For the crimes of these wretches I felt the utmost horror. I made speeches to my companions, to the effect that the whole Marble-World would come to an end if such terrible villainy were not put down. I thus acquired a fine reputation. I was the enemy of disorder. I neither cheated, nor encouraged others in cheating. The very boys whose pockets I had emptied testified to my fair-dealing. True, there were a few clear-sighted fellows who sneered once in a while at my seeming fairness, and denounced my real meanness ; but as these same censors would at another time come to me with proposals to enter into partnership, I cared but little for their ill-opinion. In fact, I pitied them, as persons whose moral natures were depraved, and reviewed my own constant equanimity with a saint-like feeling of satisfaction. Without doubt, if there had been a Boy-Church in this Marble-World, I could have sat in my own pew, dropped a marble into the collection for the benefit of the boys whose pockets I had helped to empty, applied the texts blessing the charitable, to myself, and the texts denouncing the avaricious, to my neighbors, and, in fine, regarded myself as one of the elect but for all this, as I said before, I was not truly happy .---[Pittsburg Saturday Visitor.

To MAKE TOMATO FIGS .- The following is the method of preserving tomatoes, in Bermuda, and thereby manufacturing a sweet preserve something like figs : Take six pounds of sugar to one peck (or A^{ND a superior one or \$3.00, can be had at Torder's, Nain street.}

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11 GLASS WARE, &c. &c., of their own importation which they offer by the Crate or at retail, on the most favorable terms, for cash or approved credit. Their stock comprises 'Celeste Blue' Ware, a new article | Glass Goblets, Malt Blue Vases, Girandoles, Solar Lamps, Hanging do (for Oil, Fluid or Camphine,)Entry Lomps, Lanthorns, Wicks, Tea Trays, Plated Castors, (beautiful style,) Plated Spoons, & c.

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LADIES' ROOM on Centre-Street, adjoining the Store. GEX-LI TLEMEN'S BOOM on Centre Street, entrance at the rear of the Store. Hot and Cold meats, Pastry, Cake, Coffee, Tea, Cocca, &c. &., furnished at all hours of the day. Ladles and Gentle-men passing through, or remaining in the city, will find this a convonient and desirable place of resort for refreshments. WEDDING CAKE of the richest quality, and ornamented in the best style, and sent to any part of the State. Portland, May, 1852. 46.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE AT THE EASTERN MAIL OFFICE. 31-2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, MAIN-ST., By MAXHAM & WING.

SWE WILL SELLS The following Goods at the LOWEST PRICES,

LOWEST PRICES, At No. 2 Boutelle Block. EXTRA and Common Brands Genesee FLOUR, " " Ohlo and Southern do. " Graham Flour, Corn and Rye Meal, Boston and Ohio elear Pork and Lard, Cod and Pollock Fish and Mackerel, Crashed, Granulated, Havana brown and white, Porto Ricco and Muscovado SUGARS, Ol Java, Porto Cabello and St Domingo Coffee, Molasses new sad old erop, first quality, Sperm, Lard, Solar and Whale Oll of the purest quality, Best quality of Batter and Cheese, with many other articles nsually kept in a good Grocery Store. We would also remind the public that we are closing off a fine stock of

Dry Goods and Crockery Ware, at and below cost, to make room for a full stock of Gr amongst which will be found one of the best assortment

DRESS GOODS, BAY STATE, CASHMERE and other styles

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

Waterville, March 16th, 1852.

GROCERIES.



OFFERS, at wholesale and retail, a very large stock of FAMI-LY GROCERIES and PROVISIONS. Also, constantly on hand, FLOUR of all grades, received in quantities direct from New York, and for sale to the trade at Portland prices, with addition of freight. Oct. 20, 1861.

Floor Oil Carpetings.

NEW STYLES, 8-4, 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 wide, NEW STYLES, 8-4, 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 wide, At C. H. REDINGTON & CO.'S, Waterville, March 25, 1862. No. 4, Ticonic Row

Store, House and Land for Sale.

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A SPLENDID lot of Wro't Collars, in great variety of style aud quality, from 12 1-2 cts. to \$2.50, at MES. BRADBURY'S. A Good Silk Hat for \$2.50,

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Having enlarged our Carpet department, it is our intention to keep a much larger assertionent than ever before, of Three Ply, Superfine, Fine and Common, Cotton and Wool, 84, 64, 5-4, and 44. 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.

NEW SPRING GOODS. WM. H. BLAIR & CO. HAVE just operating Silver of Spring Ger which may be found some beautiful styles of

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SHAWLS, Cashmere, Crape, Silk and Thibet. DOMESTIC GOODS,

rown and Bleached SHEETINGS and SHIRTINGS, Drillings, ckings, Denims, Russia and Scotch Diapers and Crash, Table overs and Laacaster 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, Some new and rich patterns. Colored and White Straw Matth Bocking, Rügs and Stair Carpels.

LINENS.

A large quantity direct from the manufactory, warranted al bure linen Birds'-eye Diaper, Damask and Napkins, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE-CHEAP!

The above Goods have been selected with care, and can and will be sold at prices which will please all who want to buy

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Waterville, April 19th, 1852. Mokkill Building, Main Stree

Wholesale and Retail Depot For the Sale of

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

C. K. MATHEWS

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

rices. April 29, 1852.

Crane's Patent Washing Soap. A N excellent article for family use. At C. H. REDINGTON & CO.'8, Waterville, March 25, 1852.

FURNITURE WAREROOM.

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J. SIMONDS WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that he continues to carry on the CABINET BUSINESS, at the old stand, nearly opposite the Post Offle, Main street, Waterville Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of

FURNITURE AND CHAIRS.

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LOOKING GLASSES, of all prices. LOOKING GLASSES, of all prices. The subscriber having fitted up Machinery for the purpose of Cabinet Work, feels confident that he can manufacture and sell at a less price than can be bought at any other establishment on the Kennebec. J. SIMONDS. J. SIMONDS Waterville, June, 2, 1852.

DENTISTRY.

DR. CARLOS CHAPMAN would respectful inform the inhabitants of Waterville and v cinity, that he is now prepared (when not enga ed with the sick) to perform all operations in the

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I. H. BEACH'S BEST FLOUR, for sale at the Long Store above the Depot, by June 16. 48 DOW & CO.

Gent's Furnishing Goods. SHIRTS, COLLARS, BOSOMS, CRAVATS, GLOVES, HDEFS. S etc' new lot just rec'd by FELLOWS and CO.

by Mr. NUDD, where he will his line. CHAMPOOING, DRESSING done in good sty Waterville, Aug. 19, 1851. Б JOSEPH MARSTON,

DEALER IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, West India Goods and Groceries.

'Crockery and Glass Ware. Crockely 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, Shone Ware & C., Science and Strain Strai

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There is no article for sore and weak eyes like

DR. PETTIT'S

AMERICAN EYE SALVE.

It acts as if by magle, soothing an irritation-allaying all pain and in-

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LONG LIVE THE KILLERS.

The intolerable nursance of BED BUGS can be got rid of effectually only by the u-e of the

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Sleep in Peace. PRICE 25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

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Its effects are most wonderful—producing almost instantaneous relief.

the eye. Use the Eye Salve, and you will soon get rid of the trouble. Those whose eyes fail them by lamp light, should use the Eye Salve. It will soon restore the eye to its original strength, and enable you to pursue your business avenings without interrup-tion.

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to stock, workmanning and press, will be constantly on hand try can do the thing. Ms. C. S. SMITH, my late partner, will be constantly on hand at the shop in Skowhegan, to execute work and wait upon cus-tomers. W. A. F. STEVENS. 12

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

ON THE MUTUAL PLAN, HARTFORD, CONNECTIOUT.

ACCOUNT OF ACTIONAL CONFIGURATION ACCOUNTS
 BARZILLAI HUDSON, PERSIDENT. B. E. HALE, SZCRETARI, HON. NEAL DOW, Portland, COUNCILLOR FOR MAINE DR. N. R. BOUTELLE, Waterville, MED. EXAMINER.
 THE friends of temperance have recently procured a Charter for a Life Insurance Company, with a view to insure the lives of temperance men, by themselves, that they may scene subject to pay losses incurred by intemperance.
 In this Company, those who are insured for life, and thus pro-pose to share the profits of the business, not only have the same security furnished by the best conducted Mutual Companies, but they have the entire earnings of the Company on the law rates, after deducting expenses; and in addition to this, erej doilar of the capital [S100,000] is liable for the payment of los-es. This, we believe, affords abundant security to the public and presents decided advantages over any other Company in the country, for there is none to our knowledge organized upon this plan.

country, for there is none to but knowledge dramatic plan. It is the peculiar merit of this Company, that it combines the advantages of the two systems—of Joint Stock and Mutual Insurance; while its business is done for the benefit of the held-ers of life policies and not for stockholders. FREEMAN Y ATES, General Agent for Maine.

WATERVILLE MACHINE SHOP.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has removed and refitted his Machine Shop in WEBBER & HAVILAND'S BUILDING, near the Föundry on Emerso 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

Screws, Steam Engines for Shops, &c.,

Shingle, Clapboard and Lath Machines ; Mill

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

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He will be cready to contract for Jobs, farge or small, either with or without Stock, or by the day, to suit customers. Work will be done with neatness and despatch From part experience, and atric attention at to business, be finates himself that he can give satisfaction to all those who shall see fit to cm.

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THE STORE lately occupied by BUXTON & SKIL-LING, on the corner of Main and Front streets. Ap-ply to H. L. PAINE, at Paine & Getchell's. Terms reasonable.

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

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Waterville, May 26, 1851. When his and short 45tf.

To Let.

Waterville, Jan. 18, 1852.

SMUT MACHINE.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Waterville, Aug. 20, 1851.

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JOSHUA NYE, Jr., Waterville, Local Agent.



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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 Fainter, Glazer, Grainer, Gilder, and Paper-Hauger, the subscriber has no hesitation in saying to those who may favor him with their pstronage, in any of the above bran-ches, that they will be pleased with the AMOUNT and QUALI-TY of the work, or no pay required. N. B.--Ordera, from adjoining. Towns, either for SIGNS or HOUSE PAINTING, promptly attended to. Waterville, Mar. 11. (34) WM. M. DOE.

Waterville Academy----Summer Term.

THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will begin on I MONDAY, May 24th, under the charge of J. H. HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss M. E. FIRLD, Miss FRANCES L. ALDEN, Teacher of Drawing and Painting, and such others as the wants of the school Its effects are most wonderful—producing states relief. Many persons suffer for years by having their eyes water, as they call it, when they go into the sir, and by being blinded by a strong light 'The Eye Salve will strengthen the eye and save all this annoyance. Others suffer a smarting, burning senartion, as if dust was in the eye. Use the Eye Salve, and you will soon get rid of the the eye.

may require. The number of permanent teachers will, hereafter, be The number of permanent teachers will, hereafter, be three instead of two't his arrangement will very con-siderably increase the efficiency of the school, and sc-cure thoroughness in the different departments. A large class is expected to enter College, the present year, from this school; and those pursoing classical studies will find advantages here, in this department, which are to be found in few other places. STEPHEN STARK, Secretary of Based of Trustees

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Waterville Liberal Institute.

THE SUMMER TERM will commerce on Monday, May 24, under the care of Rev. J. P. WESTON, A. M., Principal. The Modern Languages are critically taught; and Students fitting for College receive a THOROUGH PREFABATION in the Latin

Traders and those whose object it is to make money will often tell you of something else, (which they have bought and wish to sell) but be not deceived futo buying something of no value, but hav- the Eye Salye or nothing, and be sure it will give you almost instantaneous relief. Sold in Waterville by WM. DYER and T. H. LOW & Co.; Win-threp, Stanley & Prince; Readfield, Lewis Davis; Stowhegan, Isaac Dyer; Norridgewock, J. H. Sawyer. 1y12

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Horse-Shoeing and Custom Work. E prepared to execute all orders in the fine of BLACKEMITH-ING, in the very best manner, and at the lowest prices, for each work of the state of the state

Horses shod for \$1 --- Shoes set for 10 cents.

And other work proportionally cheap. Those who call on shall not go away dissatisfied. April 20, 1852. 40 article Desidents MANILLA and HEMP CORDAGE, Best quality LATH YARNS, BED CORDS, CLOTHES LINES, etc. etc. Con-teanily on hand and for sale by PEARSON and NYE. Waterville April 28, 752 41