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9-16-1852

The Eastern Mail (Vol. 06, No. 09): September 16, 1852

Ephraim Maxham

Daniel Ripley Wing

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Recommended Citation

Maxham, Ephraim and Wing, Daniel Ripley, "The Eastern Mail (Vol. 06, No. 09): September 16, 1852" (1852). *The Eastern Mail (Waterville, Maine)*. 268.

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NO. 9.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY MAXHAM & WING. At No. 3 1-2 Boutelle Block, Main Street. BPH. MAXHAM.

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POETRY.

THE OLD COTTAGE CLOCK. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Oh 'the edd, old clock, of the household stock,'
Was the brightest thing and neatest;
Its hands, though old, had a touch of gold.
And its chime rang still the sweetest;
'Twas a monitor boo, though its words were few,'
Yet they lived, though nations altered;
And its voice, still strong, warned old and young
When the voice of frendship faltered;
Tick—tick it said; quick, quick to bed;
For ten Pue given warning;

For ten I've given warning; Up, up—and go—or else, you know, You'll never rise soon in the morning! A friendly voice was that old old clock,
As it stood in the corner smiling,
And blessed the time, with a merry claime,

And blessed the time; with a merry chime,
The wintry hours beguiling;
But a cross old voice was that tiresome clock
As it called at daybreak boldly.
When the dawn looked grap o'er the misty way,
And the early air blew coldly.
Tick—tick! It said; quick out of bed,
For five iven warning.
You'll never have health, you'll never have wealth,
Unless you're up soon in the morning.

Still hourly the sound goes round and round, Still hourly the sound goes round and round, With a tone that ceases never; While tears are shed for the bright days fled, And the old friends lost forever! Its heart beats on though hearts are gone That wanner beat, and stronger; Its hands still move—though hands we love Are clashed on earth no longer! Tick—tick! it said; to the churchyard bed; The grate half given warning. The grave hath given warning;
Then up and arise, and look to the skies,
And prepare for a heavenly morning.

MISCELLANY.

From Chambers's Edinburgh Journal THE FALSE HAIR

Pray remember, Monsieur Lagnier, that I

wish particularly to go out this morning. It is now past one o'clock, and if you continue endeavoring to do what is quite impossible, my hair will never be dressed. You had much better plait it as usual.'

Adelaide de Varenne pronounced these words in a tone of pettishness very unusual with her, as, giving vent to a long sigh of impatience and weariness, she glanced bastily at the mirror on her toilet-table, and saw there reflected the busy fingers of M. Lagnier, the hairdresser, de-liberately unfastening her hair and preparing once more to attempt, the arrangement, which repeated failures had declared to be an impossibility. He looked up, however, as he did so, ures. for a comic mixture of asionishment and dismay immediately overspread his own.

Fifteen years, he exclaimed, 'I have had the honor of daily attending mademoiselle, and she never was angry with me before! What can I have done to offend her? 'Oh, nothing very serious,' replied the young

girl, good-naturedly; but really I wish you would not dally so long. It is of very little consequence, I think, how one's hair is worn." Why, certainly, every style is equally be-coming to mademoiselle, was the old man's polite reply. Nevertheless, I had set my heart upon arranging it to-day, according to the last fashion; it would suit mademoiselle a ravir.'

Adelaide laughed.

But you see it is impossible, she said. '1 have so very little hair; and I am sure it is not my fault-nor, she added, archly, the fault of all those infallible pomades and essences recommended to me by somebody I know.' M. Lagnier looked embarrassed.

'Mademoiselle is so gay, she finds amuse ment in excrything, he replied. L'cannot laugh upon so serious a subject! ... Adelaide laughed again more heartily than before, and M. Lagnier continued, indignantly: Mademoiselle does not care for the loss of her beauty, then Bain

Oh, I did not know there was any question of that ! and the young girl suddenly sesumed an expression of gravity, which completely imthe result was namble elquis ant noque beed, one the result one instructions ado', blessioms barm, essign by

nestly, "I have been considering a long time what is best to be done. It is evident that my pommades, usually so successful, have no effect upon your hair; owing, I suppose, to—to—I can't say exactly what it is owing to. It is very strange. I never knew them to fail before. Would mademoise it object to weating a slight addition of false hair? he asked anxiously, af-

Besides, Monsieur Lagnier, you have often told me that, in all Paris, it was impossible to obtain any of the same shade as mine !

Ah, bur I have succeeded at last I' exclaim ed he; and as he spoke, he drew triumphantly from his pocket a small packet, in which was carefully enveloped a long lock of soft, golden

hair how beautiful'! Adelaide involuntarily ex-

claimed. 'Oh, Monsieur Lagoier, that is far finer and brighter than mine.
'The difference is very slight indeed; it would be imperceptible when both were braided together, returned the hairdresser. pray, allow me, mademoiselle, to show you the effect; and without waiting for a reply, he commenced the operation. In a few moments it was completed, and the old man's delight was extreme. "There!" he exclaimed in ecstasy, "I knew the style would suit you exactly. Oh, mademoiselle, pray allow it to remain so; I should be an desespoir were I obliged to unfast-

Adelaide hesitated; it was, however, no con scientious scruple which occasioned her hesitaion. She was a Frenchwoman, a beauty, and a little a very little of a coquette of To add her attractions by the slight supercheries of the toilet was, she thought a very venial sin; it was a thing which, in the society that surrounded her was looked upon as necessary, and sometimes even considered as a virtue. was a strange girl; a dreamer; an enthusiast, with a warm heart and a lively, but perhaps too easily excited imagination. From her infancy, she had been acquisioned to reflect, to question, and to reason; but left almost to her own unguisded judgment, the habit was not in every

prosperity can spoil, no education entirely misead, and whose very faults arise from the overflowings of a good and generous nature. The thought which agitated her now, was one wor-

thy of her gentle heart his ibad a havisoned.
'Monsieur Lagnier,' she said carnestly, 'such' distress, to have parted with it. Do you know her? Did she sell it to you? What is her

you! Why, I have provided half the young adies in Paris with false tresses, and not one myself, and consequently can give you a little nformation respecting it. Yesterday evening, I was standing at my door in the Rue St. Honore, when a young girl, attracted no doubt by the general appearance of my window, stopped to admire the various articles exhibited there. She had a pretty face, but I scarcely looked at that; I only saw her hair, her beautiful, rich, golden hair. It was pushed carelessly behind her ears, and half concealed beneath a little, white cap "Mademoiselle," I said, accosting ber for I could not bear that she should pass the door "is there anything you would like to buy? a pair of combs, for instance. I have some very cheap; although," I added with a sigh, as she appeared about to move on, " such lovely hair as yours requires no ornament. At these words, she returned quickly, and look ing into my face, exclaimed, "Will you buy my hair, monsieur?" "Willingly, my child," replied; and in another instant she was seated in my shop, and the bright scissors were gleaming above her head. Then my heart failed me, and I felt half inclined to refuse the offer. Are you not sorry, child, to part with your I asked. " No," she answered abruptly, and gathering it all together in her hand, she put it into mine. The temptation was too great: pesides, I saw that she berself was unwilling that we should break the contract. Her countenance never changed once during the whole time, and when all was over, she stooped, and picking up a lock which had fallen upon the ground, asked, in an unfaltering voice, "May I keep this, monsieur?" I said yes, and paid her; and then she went away, smiling and looking quite happy, poor thing. After all, mademoiselle, what is the use of beauty to girls in her class of life? She is lietter without it.' And her name-did you not ask her name?

inquired Adelaide reproachfully. day and saw. Why, yes, mademoiselle, I did he She told me it was Lucille Delmont, and that she was by trade a fleuriste. It was all the information she would give me. 210'1 4-118 What could she have wanted with the mon-

much misery in Paris!' continued Mademoi- certain whether he had succeeded in effecting Mademoiselle de Varenne was at

She was very pale and thin, said the hairdresser; but then so are the generality of our young citizens. Do not make yourself unhappy about it, mademoiselle ; I shall see her again. probably, and shall endeavor to find out every circumstance respecting her. With these words M. Laguier respectfully took leave, having by one more expressive glance testified his delighted approval of the alteration which had taken place in the young lady's appearance.

Adelaide, having summened her maid, contin ued her toilet in a listless and absent manner. Her thoughts were fixed upon the young girl whose beauty had been sacrificed for hers, and an unconquerable desire to learn her fate took possession of ber mind. Her intended disposal of the morning seemed quite to be forgotten; and she was on the point of forming new plans, very different from the first, when the lady to whose care she had been confided during absence of her father from town, entered the apartment and aroused her from her reverie by elaide again, after a short silence. exclaiming, 'Ah, you naughty girl!' I have been waiting for you this half hour. Was not the carriage ordered to take us to the Tuiler-

Tes. indeed it was; but I hope you will excuse me ; I had almost forgotten it. And Adelaide immediately related to her friend the ircumstance which had occurred, and begged her aid in the discovery of Lucille. Madame d'Heranville laughed—reasoned, but in yain; and finding Adelaide resolved, she at length consented to accompany her upon the search, expressing as the did so her entire conviction hat it would prove useless and unsatisfactory,

The day was spent in visits to the principal modistes of Paris; but from none could any information be gained concerning the young flow-er-girl. None had ever even heard her name. Adelaide was returning home, disappointed, but not discouraged. Still resolved to continue her endeavors, she had just announced to Madame d'Heranville her intention of visiting, upon the following day, the shops of an inferio class, when the carriage was suddenly arrested in its course by the crowd of vehicles which surrounded it, and they found themselves exactly before the door of a small warehouse of the description she alluded to. She was about to express a wish to enter, it being still early, when her attention was attracted by two persons who stood conversing near the door, and whose voices, slightly raised, were distinctly audible. They had excited the interest and curiosity of both Adelaide and her companion by the earnestness of their manner, and by the expression of sorrow depicted upon the counte nance of the clder speaker, a young man of about twenty-five years of age, who from his costume as well as accent, appeared to be a

stranger in Paris.

'I have promised—will you not trust me?'
he said, in a balf-represental tone; and Ade-faide bent engerly forward to catch a glimpse of the young girl to whom these words were addressed; but her face was turned away, and the large hood of a woolen cloak was drawn over her head, almost completely concealing her features.

"I do trust you," she said, in reply to the young man's words—'I do, indeed. And now, good-bye, dear Andre; we shall meet again soon—in our own beautiful Normandie. And she held out her hand, which he took and held for an instant without speaking.

May I not conduct you home? he asked

No. Andre ; it is better that we should part here. We must not trust too much to our courage, it has failed us so often already."

respect favorable to the formation of her char-she spoke, she raised her head, and looked up acter. It was, however, but little injured by it. She was one of those favored beings whom no did so a face of stiking beauty, although worn even more so than it really was from the total absence of her hair. The tears sprang to Adelaide's eyes. In the careworn countenance before her she read a bitter tale. Almost instinctively, she drew forth her purse, and leanbeautiful hair could only have belonged to a ing over the side of the carriage, called Luyoung person. She must have been in great cille ! Lucille ! But the young girl did not hear distress, to have parted with it. Do you know her; she had already turned, and was hastenher? Did she sell it to you? What is her ing away, while Andre stood gazing after her, once! Do, pray, come with me, Madame d'Huname? I cannot bear to wear it; I shall be as if uncertain of the reality of what had just ranville! and turning to her friend, she plead thinking of her continually. ... that is so like reflections that he did not hear his name repeatedly pronounced by both Adelaide and her The latter at length directed the serhas ever asked me the slightest question as to vant to accost him, and the footman was alighthow or where they were obtained. Indeed, I ing for that purpose when two men turned this case, however, it is different. I bought it Andre, stopped suddenly, and one of them exclaimed,—
'Ah, good evening, Bernard; you are just

the very fellow we want; and taking Andre by the arm, he drew him under the shade of a porte cochere, and continued as he placed a small morocco case in his hand, 'Take care of this for me, Andre, till I return; I shall be at your lodgings in an hour. Giraud and I are going to the Cite, and as this pocket-book con-tains valuables, we are afraid of losing it. Au

Andre made no reply. He placed the pocket-book carelessly in his bosom, and his two friends continued hastily their way. He was himself preparing to depart, when the footman touched him gently on the shoulder, and told him of Mademoiselle de Varenne's wish to speak to him. Andre approached the carriage, surprised and half abashed at the unlooked for honor; then taking off his cap, waited respectfully for one of the ladies to address him. At the same instant a police-officer seized him roughly by the arm, and exclaimed, Here is one of them! I saw them all three together not two hours ago!' And calling a comrade who stood near, he was about to lead Andre away. At first, the young man made no resistance, but his face grew deadly pale, and his lip trembled violently.

What do you want? What have I done? he demanded at length, turning suddenly round o face his accuser; but the latter only replied by a laugh, and an assurance that he would know all about it presently. A slight struggle ensued, in the midst of which the pocket-book fell to the ground, and a considerable number of bank-notes strewed the pavement. At this sight, Andre seemed suddenly to understand the cause of his arrest; he stood for an instant gazing at the notes with a countenance of horror; then with an almost gigantic effort, he broke from the grasp which held him, and darted away in the direction which had before been taken by the young girl. He was immediately followed by the police; but although Adelaide

I am sure I liope so, poor fellow ! murmured Adelaide as they drove homewards for Lucille's sake, as well as for his.'

'You have quite made up your mind, then, as to its being Lucille that we saw?' said Madame d'Heranville with a smile. 'If it was.' she added, more gravely, I think she can scarcely merit the trouble you are giving yourself on her account. Her friendship for Andre does not speak much in her favor.'

Why not? Surely you do not think he stole the pocket-book?' asked Adclaide, in un-

disguised dismay. · Perhaps not; but his intimacy with those who did, leads one to suppose that he is not unaccustomed to such scenes. You remember dirai nui tu es." Do you not think we should give informa-

He appeared so, returned Madame d'He-

ranville; and I shall write to-morrow to the police office. Perhaps our evidence may be useful to him."

"To-morrow!" thought Adelaide; but she did not speak her thoughts aloud. And tonight he must endure all the agonies of sus-pense!" And then she looked earnestly at her companion's face, and wondered if, when her's, like it, was pale and faded, her heart should also be as cold. A strange, sad feeling crept over her, and she continued quite silent during the remainder of the drive. Her thoughs were still busy in the formation of another plan for the discovery of Lucille, when, upon her arrival at home, she was informed that M. Lagaier desired anxiously to see her,

having something to communicate. claimed, immediately upon entering the apartment. Here is Lucille's address, and I have seen her mother. Poor things!' he added they are indeed in want. Their room is on the sixth floor, and one miserable bed and a broken chair for furniture. For ornament, there was a rose-tree in a flower-pot upon the window-seat; it was withered, like its young

They are not Parisians?' inquired Ade-

No, no, mademoiselle. From what the mother said, I picked up quite a little somance concerning them. The husband died two years ago, leaving them a pretty farm, and a comfortable home in Normandie. Lucille was very beautiful. All the neighbors said so, and Mrs. Delment was proud of her child. She could not bear her to become a peasant's wife, and brought her here, hoping that her beauty might secure to her a better fate. The young girl had learned a trade, and with the assistance of that, and the money they had obtained upon selling the farm, they contrived to manage very well during the first year. Lucille made no complaint, and her mother thought she was happy. A Parisian paid her attention, and asked her to become his wife. She refused; but as he appeared rich, the mother would not hear of declining the offer. of declining the offer. She encouraged him to visit them as much as possible, and hoped at length to overcome Lucille's dislike to the marlength to overcome Lucille's dislike to the marriage. One evening, however, as they were all seated together, a young man entered the room. He had been an old lover of Lucille's, a neighbor's son, and an early playmate. She sprang forward eagerly to meet him, and the rich pretender left the place in a fit of jealous anger, and they have not seen him since. Then troubles came, one following another, until at last

and pallid to a painful degree, and appearing could find no work, and every sou that Lucille gained was given to him, to save him, as she said, from ruin or from sin. Last week, she sold her hair to enable him to return home.-She had made him promise that he would do so, and to-night he is to leave Paris.'

'It is he, then, whom we saw arrested!' ex-claimed Adelaide; 'and he will not be able to return home. Oh, let us go to Lucille's at ranville!' and turning to her friend, she pleaddecerred. He was so deeply engrossed in his ed so earnestly, and the large tears stood so imploringly in her eyes, that it was impossible to resist. Madame d'Heranville refasiened her cloak, and soon afterwards, with Adelaide and M. Lagnier, found herself ascending the steep should not often have been able to reply. In quickly the corner of the street, and perceiving by the Delmonts. Adelaide seated herself upon the highest step, to await the arrival of her friend, whose agility in mounting was not quite angry voice was heard, proceeding from the apartment to which this staircase led. It was followed by a sound as of a young girl weeping, and then a few low, half-broken sentences were uttered in a voice of heart-broken

. Mother, dear mother, were the words, 'do not torture me. I am so ill-so wretched, I wish I were dead."

fill? wretched? ungrafeful girl l' was the eply. And whose fault is it that you are so? Not mine. Blame yourself, if you will, and him, your darling Andre. What will he do, now that you have no more to give? nothing even that you can sell, to supply him with the means of gratifying his extravagance. You will soon see how sincere he is in his affection, and how grateful he feels for all the sacrifices that you have made-sacrifices, Lucille, that you would not have made for me.'

' Mother,' murmured the poor girl in a tone of heart-broken reproach, I have given my beauty for him; but I have given my life for

Adelaide listened no more. Shocked beyond measure at the misery expressed in the low, arnest voice of Lucille, she knocked at the door of the apartment, and scarcely waiting for permission, lifted the latch and entered hurri-

Lucille was seated at a window, working, or seeming at least to do so; for her head was bent over a wreath of artificial flowers, through which her emaciated fingers passed with a quick, convulsive motion. It needed not however, a very nice observation to discover that the work progressed but slowly. The very anxiety with which she exerted herself, seemed to impede her movements; and the tears which fell from time to time upon the leaves, obscured her sight, and often completely arrested her band. She did not raise her head as Adelaide entered; too deeply engrossed in her own sadand her friend remained for some time watch- ness, she had not heard the opening of the door, ey? Perhaps she was starving; there is so ing eagerly the pursuit, they were unable to as- or her mother's exclamation of surprise, and fore she was in the least conscious of her pres-Adelaide touched her gently on the arm.

What is the matter Dreille? she asked Tell me ; I will do all I can to help you. At these words the mother interposed, and said

speak so to her. I am afraid you will find her an ungrateful girl; if you had heard her words to me just now-to me, her own mother!'

'I did hear them,' returned Adelaide. 'She said she had given her life for you. What did she mean? What did you mean, Lucille? she asked, gently addressing the young girl whose face was buried in her hands.

no Forgive me, mother; I was wrong, mur the old proverb : "Dis moi qui tu hantes, je te mured Lucille; but I scarcely know what I say sometimes. Mademoiselle,' she continued earnestly, ' I am not ungrateful; but if you tion respecting what we saw? He was cer- knew how all my heart was bound to home tainly unconscious of its contents? asked Ad- and how miserable I am here, you would pity and forgive me, if I am often angry and impatient."

You were never miserable till he came "re torfed the mother ; and now that he is going, you will be so no more. It will be a happy

day for both of us when he leaves Paris. At this moment, heavy steps were heard as cending the stairs, then voices raised as if in anger. Lucille started up; in an instant her son, her eye flashed, and her whole frame trem bled violently. Her mother grasped her by the hand, but she freed herself with a sudden effort and darting past Madame d'Heranville and the hairdresser, who had entered some time before she ran out upon the landing. Adelaide fol-lowed, and at once perceived the cause of her emotion. Andre was rapidly ascending the stairs, his countenance pale, and his whole demeanor indicating the agitation of his feelings. He was closely followed by the police-officer, whose voice, as he once more grasped his pris-oner, appalled the terrified Lucille. 'You have given us a sharp run,' he exclaimed, 'and once I thought you had got off. You should not have left your hiding-place till dark, young gentle-man.' And, heedless of the francic and agon-ized gestures of the unhappy youth, he drew him angrily away.

Lucille sprang forward, and taking Andre's

hand in hers, she looked long and earnestly in his face. He read in her eyes the question slie did not date to ask, and replied, as a crimson

flush mounted to his forehead,—
'I am accused of robbery, Lucille, and many circumstances are against me. I may perhaps be condemned. I came here to tell you of my innocence, and to return you this; and be placed a gold piece in her hand. It was the money she had given for his journey—the fruit of the last sacrifice she had made. She scarcely seemed to understand his words, and still looked up inquiringly. Lucille; he continued, they are taking me to prison; I cannot go home as I promised, but you will not think me guilty. How could I do what I knew would break your heart?"

She smiled tenderly and trustfully upon him. then letting fall his band, she pushed him gen-tly away, and whispered, 'Go with him, Andre, Justice will be done. I am no longer afriad.' Madame d'Heranville and Adelaide at this moment approached, and eagerly related what they had seen, both expressing their conviction

of the young man's innocence.

"It is not to me you must speak, ladies, returned the gendarme, wonderfully softened by their words. ... Af you will be so good as to give

ognition and a smile. But not withstanding all a blazing fire. her efforts, the smile was a sad one; for her her lips. Hearing his own name, one of the men looked up, and glanced towards the spot where the young girl stood. His eyes met hers, and a flush overspread his face; then, after a momentary struggle, which depicted itself in the workings of his countenance, he exclaimed: 'Let the boy go; we have injured him enough already. He is innocent.

What do you mean? inquired the magis-trate; while a look of heartfelt gratitude from to a craving for the sparkling and exhibitating Lucille urged Giraud to proceed.

'Andre knows nothing of this robbery,' he continued; his sole connection with us arises from a promise we gave him, to find him employment in Paris; and all the money he received we took from him under the pretence of loing so. Yesterday morning, we met him for the purpose of again deceiving him, but failed. He had a louis-d'or; but it had been given him by his fiancee, that he might return home, and he was determined to fulfill his promise. I would have taken his last sou; for he'-and owed me a debt! However, he continued ecklessly, it is all over now. I am off for the galleys, that's clear enough; and before starting, I would do something for Lucille.'

d. and exclaimed: 'I will tell von Monsieur. He wished to marry my daughter himself; and I, she added, in a tone of deep self-reproach would almost have forced her

The same evening, Madame Delmont, Andre and Lucille were seated together, convers-ing upon what had passed, and deliberating as to the best means of accomplishing an immediate return to Normandie, when a gentle tap was heard at the door, and the old hairdresser entered the room. He appeared embarrassed : but at length, with a great effort restraining his emotion, he placed a little packet in Lucifle's hand, and exclaimed: Here, child, I did not give you half enough for that beautiful hair of yours. | Take this, and be sure you say nothing about it to any one, especially to Madand without waiting for one word of thanks, he was about to hurry away, when he was stopped by Mademoiselle de Varenne in person.

Ah, Monsieur Lagnier, she merrily exclaimed, Athis is not fair. I hoped to have been the first; and yet I am glad that you forestalled me, she added, as she looked into the bright, glistening eyes of the old hairdresser. My father has just arrived in town, Lucille, she continued, after a short pause, and he is interested in you all He offers Andre the porter's lodge at the chateau, and I came here mmediately to tell you the good news. It is not very far from your old home, and I am sure you will like it. Do not forget to take with ou this poor rose tree; if looks like you, quite pale for want, of air. There! you must not thank me,' she exclaimed, as Madame Delmont, Andre and Lucille pressed eagerly forward to express their gratitude: 'it is I, rather, that should thank you. I never knew till now how very happy I might be. And as Adelaide de Varenne pronounced

these words, a bright smile passed across her face. The old hairdresser gazed admiringly upon her, and doubted for a moment whether the extraordinary loveliness he saw owed any part of its charm to the lock of false hair.

of of Truits vs. Intemperance. The grand mission of the borticulturist, in

subduing, cultivating, and embellishing the earth, of rendering the outward world a Paradiae, a garden of beauty and delight, (as the word Paradise literally imports.) is as yet but little understood and appreciated in all its advises us to dig about and cultivate the roots length, and breadth, and glory, by even its most distinguished apostles and earnest and enthusiastic devotees. | For it shall be his office in the coming age, not only to transform the face of nature, and through the hints and suggestions everywhere given him by the Divine Creator, to deduce order and beauty from the surrounding chaos, but to have a very importent and powerful influence upon the life and culture, the health and happiness of man. The culture, the health and happiness of man. The civilization of man, and that of the earth, in-School system of New York. The editor says deed, always go hand in hand, and each acts that the Pope has called upon all bishops to upon, and advances the other. By the greater abundance and improvement of grains and vegetables, and especially by the increase of various and luscious fruits, a very striking change is to be made for the better, in the manner of human living, in the regimen and nourishment of the human body, and hence, in the purity, activity and beautiful development of quiring the children to be educated, has struck mind and soul. How much more postical, how a deadly blow to liberty. And he says, the much more reflued and elevated, as well as beautiful and exhibitating, is a table glowing with the various melting and luscious fruits in with the various melting and luscious fruits in Catholics to arouse and organize for effort.

He proposes that there shall be a convention held in Utica, to make a beginning of a population me your names, and come to morrow to our of-fice, I have no doubt that your evidence will tempting paradisean nectar of peach and apri-

greatly influence the magistrate in favor of the cot, plum and pear, and the glorious clusters prisoner. The ladies gave their names, and of the rich and juicy grape, with the cooling promised to attend the court the following morn- and refreshing waters of cantelope and melon, ing; and shortly afterwards, they left the house, accompanied by simple farinaceous articles of having by their kind promises reassured the diet, than a board covered with the flesh of weeping girl, and succeeded in softening her beasts, however delicately cooked, and with vamother's anger towards her. The next day rious spiced, unnatural, and unholy mixtures they proceeded early to the court. As Ade-laide entered, she looked round for Lucille, and slaughtering an ox in Paradise, or the delicate perceived her standing near the dock, her earn- fingers of his fair and gentle partner, dripping est eyes fixed upon the prisoner, and encour- with the fat of a roast spare-rib, as her divine aging him from time to time with a look of rec. fentures become scorched and empurpled over

We believe, most fully, from personal exheart was heavy, and the appearance of the perience, as well as observation, that an abun-magistrate was not calculated to strengthen her dant use of fruits has a strikingly delightful hope. Andre had declared his innocence-his and elevating influence upon the animal spirits, complete ignorance of the contents of the pock- as well as upon the mind and soul palat the et-book his friend had placed in his hand; but constant habit of employing fruits will core his very intimacy with such men operated many diseases, and have a most beneficial ef-strongly against him. Both Giraud and his feet upon the health of the individual, and the companion were well known to the police as race, and prove, next to air and water, the men of bad character, and very disreputable greatest of all preventive medicaments. Inequal to her own. As she did so, a loud and associates. The prisoner's declaration, there- deed, as for ourselves personally, through spring fore, had but little effect upon those to whom and summer, autumn and winter, our breakfast it was addressed; and the magistrate shook his is made almost exclusively of fruits. These head doubtfully as he listened. Madame d'He, we will have, and using no other luxury, we ranville and Adelaide then related what they thing we have a right to use them at any cost. had teen describing the young man's listless At the same time, we feel it to be a high and look as he received the book, and endeavoring holy duty, which we owe to the race, to do all to prove, that had Andre been aware of its con in our power to render fruit so abundant and tents, his companion need scarcely have made cheap, as to full within the means of our poorthe excuse he did for leaving it with him. At lest brother, and gladden, with its nutritious and this moment, a slight movement was observed exhibitating juides, every child in the land .among the crowd, and two men were brought We do not labor merely that this princely merforward, and placed beside Andre. At their chant, and that lordly nabob, should have his appearance, a scream escaped from Lucille; table loaded with choice specimens; but that and, turning to her mother, she pointed them every man, woman, and child, mouth in and out, while the name of Jules Giraud burst from month out, should revel in these delicious and healthful luxuries, till they become the cheapest of common necessities. And let the true friend of our noble art but do his duty, and this can, and will be accomplished. We even go so far as to believe, that such

> a blessed consummation would do more than aught beside to banish dram-drinking, wine-bibbing, and intemperance, from the land. For juices, the grateful and healthful acids contained in fruits. And the truth of this statement will be evident, if we consider that principally, from the juices of fruits, come all our various Wines, exhilarating liquors, and intoxicating beverages. It was one of the methods early taken to lengthen out and perpetuate the season of fruitage. The less abundant of fruits were dried in ovens, or bung up in the solar rays, and the juices were expressed from the more prolific and plentiful varieties. As from the apple, cider ; from the pear, perry; from the destined forcat ground his teeth for he the grape, wine and brandy; and hence, elder wine, currant wine, &c. At first, indeed, this method was employed only on a limited scale, in the very season of fruits, and the juicy clustera of the grape were pressed into the crystal ' How had the accused harmed you?' asked or golden goblet, as we now squeeze the orange and the lemon for our delicious orangeade, or Giraud hesitated; but Madame Delmont the cooling sherbet of lemons. As we read them into Pharach's cup, and gave the cup into Pharach's hand, (Genesis XI. 11.) Gentlemen, indeed in the constant habit of employing wine and liquors, say to us, ! Oh! with such fruits as these, I should not care for wine, and should soon give up all relish for drinking. Let us make the various delicious fruits so plentiful, as to be within the reach of every man. even the poorest and the humblest, and we shall do more for the cause of temperance and truly good-living, than all the Maine liquor laws and temperance lecturers in the world for we shall thus destroy utterly, the corrupted and perverted tastes of men, and restore them to the original, beautiful and wholesome simplicity of nature .- [Horticulturist. ..

> > COST OF PRACTICAL JOKING .- A few days ince, says the Cleveland Herald, near L. Grange, the conductor of the frieght train noticed a man on the track waving a handker-chief. Supposing that some accident had occurred, the brakes were put on, the engine reversed, and the train stopped. The man with the handkerchief sloped across the fields, but the conductor sloped after him, and overtaking him on a sloping spot, gave him a deserved

> > thrashing with a bell-cord are paody the believe Two days after, a man was discovered walk-ing on the track of The whistle squealed and the bell rang the alarm, but the pedestrian didn't heed either. The brakes were put down and the engine reversed, but it seemed impossible to avoid running over the man-when he stepped lightly aside, and as the train rolled slowly by applied his fingers to his nose, a le b'hoy, and laughed at the engineer, whose train be had checked. The laugh stopped the train and started the engineer, who pounced on the funny pedestrian and gave him a f reasonable drubbing, It is supposed that neither of the gentlemen will stop another train on the C. C. and C. Railroad. med avii) Low wed at w

> > BARK BOUND TREES .-- The "American Agriculturist" ridicules the idea of slitting the bark of trees with a knife; as is very common with many persons, when a tree is considered bark bound, with a view of making it grows-It says, you might with the same propriety, turning it out to pasture in the spring in order to add to its growth. Sap to plants is what blood is to animals. Instead of this course, it of trees-scrape off the moss, and wash the stem or trunk with soap suds, ley, or chamber slops-and the bark will take care of itself .--This is all no doubt true, as experience and philosophy prove-and on what safer ground oan we gu? Boston Cultivator.

ROMISH EDUCATION .- The Freeman's Journal of New York, is endeavoring to rouse the Papists to organized effort to destroy the Free schools, where all are in all things Catholic; and that the late National Convention has call ed upon all people, as well as pastors, to de the same. He complains that the law austaining free schools oppresses half a million of Catho-lies in New York ; and that the State, in requestion when this system of implety is to fall. is only a question of time; and he calls on

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Sept. 16, 1862

HYMN FOR CHILDREN.

I think when I read that sweet story of old, How he called little children, as lambs, to his fold I should like to have been with hear then.

I wish that his hands had been placed on my head,

That his arms had been thrown around me, And that I might have seen his kind look when he said. Let the little ones come unto me.

Yet still to his footstool in prayer I may go, And ask for a share of his love, And if I thus earnestly seek him below I shall see him and hear him above-In that beautiful place he is gone to prepare

For all who are washed and forgiven; And many dear children are gathering there, For of such is the kingdom of heaven. But thomsands and thousands who wanter and fall,

Nover heard of that beavenly home-I should like them to know there is room for them all, And that Jesus has bid them to come

long for the joy of that glorious time, The sweetest, and brightest, and best, When the dear little children of every clime Shall crowd to his arms and be blessed.

Women Essentially Aristocrats.

A writer in the New York Tribune enquires why dealers in wine, colton, furs, &c., should procure more respectability than trafficers in pigs, bacon, and lumber-or why Mr. Wholesater should take upon himself haughty airs in presence of the retailer-repudiating in his humble companion the process which step by step has placed him on the eminence from which he looks with such scornful placidity on the uprising efforts of his friend on the round below.

Another thus explains, premising that it is the women, not the men, who are the guilty

To Mrs. Wholesale we believe belongs almost exclusively the responsibility of introducing those factitious distinctions in society, which he so justly condemns.

"That women," as says Mrs. Oakes Smith, " are always conservative, that they are ; Whigs in the midst of Democrats; Aristocrats among Republicans," is a sentiment to which we fully subscribe and believe her to be the real aristocrat, the sole embodiment of all the uppertendom tendencies of this and every other country. Her mind may be compared to a balance by which she is perpetually engaged in ascertaining the precise motch, on which to poise each individual in the scale of society-weighing their merits according to the odium or respeciability she attaches to the occupation of those who procure the means for her aggrandizement. It is to this disposition we owe all the petty distinctions in society, all the discordant elements which divide the social compact.

Democracy is not of woman born. The principle is not in her nature or evolved by

From the mineing step of the little Miss to the measured tread of baughty womanhood, exclusiveness is apparent.

In woman you will find the concentrated essence of the monarchical principle, the germ whence springs all the wide spread evils of despotism, the ardent advocate of all those measures which appeal to the outward sense, and by pomp and parade of circumstance; produce and perpetuate caste ameng men. Circomstances do not destroy this tendency; place her where you will, and the disposition to elevate herself on an artificial basis perpetually manifests itself. It is by constraint alone that the fraternal relation is acknowledged.

That there are noble exceptions to this sweeping rule we cheerfully admit-but insist that a careful examination of the structure of society, will) result in the establishment of the principle we have so unequivocally asserted.

With men the tendency is quite the reverse. In early youth the Democratic principle manifests itself, and but for the intervention of women would be sustained in the development of maturer years. A community of men would he essentially Democratic, as in California. In that country the fraternal relation exists unobstructed by those distinctions which prevail where women rule. There the importance attached to creeds, professions occupations of every sort, are lost in a community of brotherly interests, and one universal feeling of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, prevails everywhere. Introductionen among them, and the respecta-bility attached to this or that theological dogma would assume a bold Pharisaical front. The professional man would no longer compromise his dignity by digging.

The artizan, lawyer, pig-dealer, and broker. would each have his position assigned him by these nice discriminators of the relative merits contained in each occupation. Society would soon be divided and subdivided by these skillful mathematicians in social ties, until it presented all those varied and repulsive features which characterize it in older countries. " I

This tendency in woman to exclusiveness al-

though in general based upon false pretensions, we do not wholly repudiate. The principle we recognise as good in itself, when properly trained, conservative in its tendency, and promotive of the best interests of society. But without restrictions and proper limitations, it is subversive of every brotherly instinct, and fraught with deadly evils to the maintenance and perpetuity of our Republican institutions. The but little leisure to pry into the characier, condition and occupation of their neighbors. Monsy is their God. Give them but the means to accomplish a certain amount of business in a given time, and all the world are alike to them, save, indeed, that he who pays the most money with the greatest promptitude is the best fellow. be he robber or parson. But let a woman's keen seent be out upon the track, and what is the result ? True to her instincts she discovers the condition of all in her immediate vicinity, arranges and assorts their relative position, and if, perchance, her husband's best customers, those on whom she depends for the bread which sustains her being, should be the vender of boots and shoes, while her lord sells tape and broadcloth, she immediately consigns them to the category of slight acquaintances, on no acquaintances at all. Regardless of every soty, indicating by her haughty looks and reserved deportment a resolve which forbids all social equality. Pray, what or who makes the difference in all honest employment in a country like ours where there are no heriditary distinctions? The answer is obvious enough to those who understand the nature of women; it exists mainly in her brain. Accustomed to the narrow sphere of domestic duties; debarred from the legal exercise of her abilities; shut out from those employments which ennoble the other sex, woman seizes upon the occupation of her husband, father and brother as a means

government, of equal hights, direct her mind from the channel of vulgar distinctions to which they are perpetually flowing; teach her that the real glory of an American woman con-sists, not in the skill with which she manages her servants to prevent their entrance in and to myself. out of the front door, or in the advoitness with which she builds an airy castle on the precarious foundations of business, but in a clear, but little time left in which to create unnecessary and foolish distinctions.

The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE SEPT. 16, 1852.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

V. B. PALMER, American Newspaper Agent, is Agent for this paper, and is authorized to take Advertisements and Subscriptions, at the same rates as required by us. His offices are at Scollay's Building, Courtst., Boston; Tribune Building, New York; N. W. cor. Third and Chestnutsts, Philadelphia; S. W. cor. North and Fayette sts., Baltimore. ette sts., Baltimore. S. M. PETTENGILI & Co., Newspaper Agents No. 10 State St., Boston, are Agents for the Eastern Mail, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscrip-tions at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments.

A Word to the Wise. Some of our friends have taken the Mail three, four, nd even five years, from whom we have never had a cent. How long do they suppose our patience will hold out? We are in much need of what they owe us a part at least. They are on probation, and unless they promptly call upon us we shall tell who they are. A short list will appear in our next.

The Election in Waterville.

The contest for Representative to the Legis lature was unusually exciting. The first candidate in the field was John B. Bradbury, nominated by the Free Soil caucus a thorough Maine Law man. The Whigs then nominated Joshua Nye, Jr., and the Democrats fellowed with Samuel S. Parker; the former a strenuous champion of the Maine Law and the latter opnosed. A section of the Whigs then nominated Timothy Boutelle, and a section of the Democrats Harrison Barrett. Thus we had five cadidates. The friends of Messrs. Boutelle and Bradbury in the end voted generally for Mr. Nye, as the prominent temperance candidate. Statement of the Vote.

REP. TO STATE LEGISLATURE, Joshua Nye, Jr. 304; Sam'l S. Parker, 229; Harrion Barrett, 37; T. Boutelle, 1; John B. Bradbury, 1. GOVERNOR .- John Hubbard, 342; Wm. G.

Crosby, 174; Anson G. Chandler, 63; Eze-

kiel Holmes, 1; Reuel Williams, 1. STATE SENATORS .- Joseph E. F. Dunn 233; Henry P. Torsey, 426; Folliot T. Lal-.214; Isaac N. Tucker, 365; Stephen Stark, 60; Jos. Eaton, 121; Cyrus Wilson, 103. 166; Moses Tuber, 264; Jonathan Garland, 103; Benj. H. Cushman, 103; W. Huntoon,

REG. OF DEEDS .- Alanson Starks, 264: masa Dingley, 221; Ansyl Clark, 103. Co. TREASURER .- Daniel Pike, 261; Edw.

. Butler 218; Wm. H. Prescott, 103. Benj. A. G. Fuller, 221; Zeba Washburn, the public may confidently look for its prompt REP. TO CONGRESS .- Samil P. Benson

271; Rufus K. J. Porter, 220; Seth May, 103. The State tickets of all parties were variously mutilated; the Democrats casting but 123 regular tickets, while their real vote; including all splits, was 221; the Whigs 114 regular, their real vote being 264; the Free Soilers only a single vote for Holmes, their actual party vote being 103.00b oil is bread and

The vote in Waterville was by no means a arge one, the check-list indicating over 800 voters, while only about 625 voted. In 1838 the vote for Representative to Congress stood 301 for Hubbard and 297 for Evans. At the same time the vote for Governor was 298 whig, 297 democrat, and 3 scattering-total 598.

The Vote of the State.

There is probably no choice of Governor .-Returns from 205 towns give Hubbard 28,956. Crosby 20,148, Chandler 15,597, and Holmes and scattering 865 -showing a majority against Hubbard of 7,654. In these towns the Whigs have a net gain of 16 members of the House. Of the character of the Senate the returns hardly warrant an opinion. The six members of Congress probably stand three Whigs and three Democrats. There can be no doubt that the friends of the Maine Law will be a large majority in the legislature.

Bosron, Sept. 7th, 1852.

Being informed through the politeness of a riend, of the appearance in your paper, a short ime since, of an article entitled "Throwing Cold Water," in which odium is cast upon the entire members of the committee, having charge of the Band upon that occasion, for proposing to furnish them with liquor, in a private way. I hasten upon the earliest opportunity to correct the impression, given in that article; and will here state for the total exonoration of the other members of that committee from all pardeipation in that transaction, that I am wholly responsible for it and wish that whatever of

see that some was procured for them. But

FRANK PLUMMER.

planation, and thank the writer for the honorcomprehensive conception of her relative position to society, to the world at large as a daughter of one great Republic, and she will have justice to the remaining members of the Com. Thursday evening last, as Mr. Lemuel A. Stilmoral standard on this point ovin and he

mod are: Cattle Show and Fair ad red blos The Trustees met on Tuesday to appoint committees and make other arrangements for for a poor show of stock, Those who have play as in more favorable seasons. Those who feel really interested for the success of the sowither its prospects. It will require a united effort this year to get a good exhibition of cattle. All who have good ones should take pains to present them, though at considerable inconvenience or expense; and even with no hope of premiums. A niggardly, penny-wise policy has heretofore influenced too many of the members. They have looked for their profit in premiums rather than through the general improvement which is the aim of the Society. a broader view, and stand ready to share in the sacrifices made by others for the general adwill be necessary, and we hope to see the demand promptly met.

In our next we shall probably be able to give the several Committees, and the general arrangements. An address is expected from Dr. Bates, of Fairfield.

The Bangor Road-the Contract.

The contractors for the first section of this cad, from Waterville to Kendall's Mills, are they may think proper to hold in bondage, Messrs. William Conner, of Fairfield, and Jas. Wall, of Winslow. They are to complete the road for the running of the cars, furnishing the rails and all else, for twelve thousand dollars a Cuban slave has innumerable privileges, and mile. The work is to commence on Monday is protected by the Spanish laws in innumeranext, and the contract to be completed by the Co. COMMISSIONERS. Jas. B. Norris, 221; first day of January next. This contract is bas-Sewall N. Watson, 222; Wellington Hunton, ed upon the route along the bank of the river, we seek to impose a heavier yoke than that the Directors having till Monday next to substitute the other route if it shall be found preferable—an examination of their relative merits being in the mean time in progress. The contract could hardly have fallen into better hands dition must be one purely piratical and invasive committed to jail. [Port. Adv. Co. ATTORNEY.-Richard H. Vose, 264; than those of Messrs, Conner and Wall, and in its character.

The Bangor Whig says, "The subscriptions along the line of the road are rolling up handsomely, and the prospect of the success of the enterprise is very cheering." How I :

A. & K. Railroad.

The earnings in August amount to 14,150 dolls.—the earnings of the same month last year having been 11,595 dolls.; showing an increase of 2,555 dolls. It is a cheering fact that since the first year of the operation of the road every month's earnings, have exhibited a gain over the corresponding month of the preceding year. The increase in August this year consisted almost entirely of freight. Hisu I bern

THE LAST EXCURSION -Mr. Perham has made arrangements with the railroads for one more Excursion to Portland, to see the famous Seven Mile Mirror. It comes off Tuesday the 21st, and takes passengers at all the Stations from Waterville to Auburn Fare from Belgrade and Stations this side one dollar; from Stations beyond Belgrade seventy five cepies besier arous mad kiles on gaiba-

"THOSE GOOD OLD TIMES."-Here are which we think are worthy the attention of choristers, and all who are interested in Church Legislative bodies. music: ollivaciall'b amabal

We think that all our choirs are in the habit of taking too many new tunes. A new tune, unless there is something very remarkable is it, and is performed with wonderful effect, seldom interests a congregation. It is a stranger in the house, with which they feel no commun-ion. But when old or familiar tunes are sung, you will see the eyes of the people glisten all over the house, and many good voices in the congregation coming up from the pews had been sent upon some errand. He came in support of the gallery. We believe that every choir should select a few of the best tunes versation ensued. in each meter, and sing those and those only, occasionally introducing a new one for the people to learn by hearing it. In this way the congregation can participate in the service of did brace of nistole and a howingknife). But congregation can participate in the service of praise. They love good old tunes—or tunes did brace of pistols and a bowie-knife). But The Lock of Mr. Hobbs in England.—That they are acquainted with, and that revive solein and happy thoughts in their minds as place, I wish to pay you, as your negroes have American states that BRAMAH's celebrated

bis, direct har mind I give it, not for the purpose of commencing a This is not the only instance in which rum has finding Mr. C. alone, found the two gentlemen newspaper controversy upon so trifling a mat- been given to a small boy, by some one of the with their guns levelled upon him. He at once ter, but deeming it an act of justice due not on- half dozen "pocket rum peddlers" who infest

> mittee. The day for passing the poisonous son, of this village, was returning from West cup socially, and without rebuke, has gone by, Waterville, with Mrs. S. and a young lady in and neither institutions or committees can af a buggy, his horse, which was a very spirited ford to be held responsible for the acts of in- and powerful one, started to run while descenddividuals who have not yet arrived at the true ing the hill near the Emerson Bridge. While crossing the bridge he broke both shafts with a blow of his heels, and kicked off Mr. Stilson's hat, Being an unusually skilful driver, he managed to keep partial control of his horse till he reached the top of the hill on this side; the seer's horse made good his escape. the approaching Cattle Show and Fair, It ladies, very predently, firmly retaining their seems to be expected that the display at the seats. Finding no hope of stopping him there, Hall will excel last year; though thany look he reined him suddenly to the fence; and the spot being unluckily chosen, in the dark, the good animals should bear in mind that stock is horse was thrown down, and himself and both generally lear this Fall, and they have the ladies thrown from the carriage with great force. same relative advantage for premiums or dist Help was promptly at hand, and though each received some injury, neither was found very seriously hurt. The horse, however, for which ciety should not suffer a single dry season to Mr. S. had just paid \$160, was so fatally injered that it was found necessary to kill him the next morning. To those acquainted with the road where the accident happened, and the fusingular escape of the party would seem almost miraculous.

CUBA .- There are again rumors of revolution in Cuba-of bodies of men found with arms, numerous arrests, &c. The agitators in Such men should open their eyes and minds to this country are active, and there is talk of another fillibustering expedition. A society has vantage. This year, especially, such sacrifices of the "Lone Star," whose professed object is following extract from an article in the Boston

It must not be inferred from this, that the nembers are abolitionists. Not a bit of it. On the contrary, they believe that slavery is a very good thing, so long as they are not its vicpublican institutions to all, except those whom

We believe the public begin to see the ab surdity of the cant about Spanish oppression in Cuba. The yoke of slavery is much lighter in that Island than in South Carolina. The ways, unknown to the system of slavery in the United States. These facts are notorious now worn by one half the population of the Island? The attempt to get up another expedition against Cuba from this country, should be frowned down by every sane man. The Cu-

"CROW TRACKS."-Those whose skill in penmanship extends only to the making of crow-tracks," should bear in | mind that this ignorance is not winked at in these days. Mr. Perley's regular course of lessons commences

this evening, at the Academy. He is a teacher of rare competency, and those who neglect the opportunity to improve their penmanship. deserve to blush at their folly till too old to hold a penlidabasini 1

THE AMERICAN WHIG REVIEW, for September/has a fine portrait of Hon, Wm. A. Graham, Whig candidate Vice President, and also one of Gee. Ashman, of Massachsetts. Its contents are of a varied and interesting character. Champion Bissell, publisher, 120 Nassan st., N. Y. Price \$3 per annum.

"THE SCHOOLNATE, a monthly reader for School and Home Instruction of Youth," is the title of an interesting and useful publication, of which we have received a few numbers. It is published by Geo. Seavey, 22 John st., New York City, at \$1 per year.

PRIVATE CLAIMS BEFORE CONGRESS .- The National Intelligencer, in noticing the fact that private claimants are the greatest sufferers by he waste of so much time by irrelevant debate Congress, says,-" For this grievance, we know of no prospective relief, but by taking this description of business, half clerical and half judicial, out of the hands of Congress, and confiding it to a Board of Commissioners, such as ome good suggestions, from the 'Banner,' has been heretofore so often proposed, and such as cannot but be better adapted to the examination and adjudication of such claims than the the remainder

A DARING RUNAWAY .-- The Memphis Eagle of the 21st inst, gives the following account of an interview between a runaway slave and a planter in Fayette county, Tenn. It appears that Mr. Core, the planter alluded to, while riding in one of his fields, saw a stout, able bodied negro approaching him, from the woods. Mr, Core awaited his approach, thinking he belonged to one of his neighbors, and had been sent upon some errand. He came

Your name is Mr. Core. I am a runaway,

are performed, it is regarded only as a performance which the people can wait patiently to hear till it is closed. Give us old, spirit-stirring tunes. Old John Wesley used to say he did not know why the devil should have all the best tunes.

Mr. C. promised to meet him at the place of the p

surrendered, and gave up his weapons, begged them not to tie him, as he wanted to be taken, of the abduction of the chapel bell of Water ly to the other members of the committee but our village. If the law cannot reach such men, and was tired of staying out, having been in ville College by some unruly students. The who does not wish the cowhide might? Such the woods near five years; that he belonged to trick was considered by the daily press as an We cheerfully give place to the above on from the hide of the perpetrator.

an outrage deserves to be revenged piecement a gentlement in Alabama, and that he would extraordinarily fine one, the bell having been still go with them and show them the two negroes, as he had promised. They concluded to of Bowdoin College. The comments which trust him, and all four proceeded in company it elicited were precisely of the sort to encour. to an old, deserted cabin, hard by. Upon ap- age the performance of such largenies in the proaching the cabin, our hero informed his ture. Instead of looking upon it in the sa aptors that the two negroes were in it—that light as they would upon the robbing of heathere was but one door and no window—that if roosts and stealing of sheep, or the cases of they would suffer him to approach the cabin shoplifting that occur in the daily police reports, first, as soon as he entered the door, they might it seems to have been thought a very fine thing close up, and thus capture them with his as- in the "young gentlemen." No doubt these sistance. They agreed to this plan, and he lads felt themselves, while reading these paraproceeded cautiously towards the cabin, and, as graphs, already growing famous, and were eahe entered the door, beckoned to them to rush ger to reach the time when it would be safe to up. They did so, but lo and behold I they perceived a back window, through which their terprise. But it seems that a reverse of forprisoner had jumped, and mounting the over-

> ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS .- Everything must have an end, however long it may take to get to it. Thus, Congress has adjourned. This of the part which he had in the affair ; and the appy event occurred, we think, on the 31st. What is more remarkable, the papers do not of replacing the bell stolen, or buying a new mention the usual attendant row. That body seems to have so completely flatted out that dred dollars, or be proceeded against for grand here was not force enough left to get up the larceny! usual last night's conflict. But perhaps we are severe on the agents the people send to Washington. Of course there is always good mixed ed young gentlemen to serve out a short term with the bad. Still, it is useless to disguise the in the State Prison, all by the way of an epfact that the people are disgusted with much of the gammon observable at Washington. They If a professional thief had stolen this bell and are tired of 'parliamentary talkers, who, speak- sold it, the community would have seen nothrious and headstrong nature of the horse, the ing for Buncomb, occupy too much of the ing peculiarly funny or witty in the operation, time of Congress. Some doing ought to be but it makes a great difference when the thieves substituted for talking in our Congress. The are students, and the sufferers college teachers amount of time used in talking and doing heavily preponderates to the former. Some other ner in which their exploit has been received by thing should be substituted in the place of talking, and whoever excels in it should have the students will not feel moved again to approprireward of merit. Says the graceful (?) Carlyle, 'I have heard of races done by mortals tied in sacks; of human competitors, high asbeen established in Louisians, under the title pirants climbing Heaven-ward on a greased pole; seizing the soaped pig; which feats of agility do prove toughness and other useful fac-"the extension of the area of freedom." Its ulties in man; but this of dexterous talk is real object is, however, well shown up in the probably as strange a corruption as any. Mr. Carlyle gravely recommends that a bout at grinning through a horse-collar, will be cheaper than competitions in parliaments as to who shall make the best speech. We do not expect the experiment will be tried in our Congress, but we are satisfied that with the people, long talks and speeches for Buncomb, do not now go down tims. They wish to extend the benefit of re- so well as a beaver-like business faculty of working and finishing up the business of the country. Belfast Journal

ROBBER ARRESTED .- The Railroad depot at Bishop's Corner, (Westbrook) was broken open on Friday night last, and a trunk and valise which were therein, were rifled of a portion of their contents-and, in addition, two pairs of boots were taken. Constable Huse was informed of the circumstances, and succeeded in discovering and arresting the robber, in the person of Ormand F. Grant, of Westbrook, and recovering the property. Yesterday, Grant was taken before the Municipal Court, plead guilty, and was ordered to recognize in \$200 for his appearance at the November term of bans do not want our interference. The expe- the Supreme Court, and, failing sureties, was

light last, a gang of ruffians surrounded the Shaw refused, and warned them that if any violence was attempted he would defend himself with arms, with which he was well supplied. Thereupon his windows were stoned out, and attempts made to break in the door. Shaw fired several shots, and killed one man and wounded two. The former was left on the ground. His name is Witbeck, and he was masked. [Troy, N. Y., Whig.

NEW "MAILABLE MATTER."-Two live mice came through the mail, enclosed in a scaled letter, from North Billerica, to a gentleman of this City, this morning. They were delivered "in good order and well conditioned," and are doing well. This can bardly be considered as coming within the post-office law defining "mailable matter." It is what printers would call "live matter." If the secret agents of the department go to mouse-ing into this case, the postmasters will probably be subjected to a categorical examination, that must greatly a-mews the public - [Lowell Courier.

WASHINGTON'S WHITE-HOUSE TABLE .since the days of Washington-we have advanced from simplicity to extravgance in almost everything. When Washington was President. in 1794, an English gentleman was his guest his visit to the Nation's Great Chief, he thus described the tea service.

"Mrs. Washington herself made the tea and coffee for us. On the table were two small plates of sliced tongue, dry toast, bread and butter, but no boiled fish, as is the general custom. Miss Custis, her grand-daughter, a very pleasing young lady of about sixteen, sat next her brother, George Washington Custis, about two years older than herself. There was but appearance of form, no livery; a silver urn for hot water was the only expensive thing on the table. Mrs. Washington appears to be something older than the President, although born in the same year, short in stature, rather robust and very plain in dress."

teaponable for it and wish that whatever of odium or disgrace there may be in its perform ance attached to myself. But while I thus assume this responsibility, I wish also in justice to myself to state the circumstance as it activated to myself to state the circumstance as it activated to myself to state the circumstance as it activated and leave the reader, after secting my version of the story, to judge whether it be disgraceful or no.

There is something inspiring in the strains of the disgraceful or no.

Whilst in conversation with Mr. Bond, soon after his arrival at the Hotel, upon matters of a business nature, I casually alluded to the state of things in Waterville with reference to the expresse of meaning and policies. The people can wait patient to the strains of liquor, informing him of the inability of the people can wait, national and or of the same place of the meaning has policied and being the propriety of the same place of the meaning has policied and the pay you, as your negroes have been eccling me for several months, and I have the some of the music which our fathers sang, the spoke a later of the circumstance as it active, and a bad one, I have known clever, precoduced in picking the power of the sense which as the spoke a later of the pay you, as your negroes have cleding me for several months, and I have the some of the state of the mession of the state of the music which our fathers sang, and it will be remembered that Mr. Hongs acceeded in picking the propriety of two. It will be remembered that Mr. Hongs acceeded in picking the propriety of the pay you, as your negroes have cleding me for several months, and I have the same succeeded in picking that prevent of two lundred succeeded in picking that the prevent of two lundred succeeded in picking th

of her husband, father and brother as a means of self-aggrandizement, and revenges the wrong the receives by inflicting a stab on the social and political institutions of her country.

The remedy for these formidable evils we will heave for a future chapter.

We will briefly remark, however, that let her become well informed in matters of State-famour of the start of

College Tricks. A few weeks since, a paragraph went the avow the part which they sustained in the en-

tune has overtaken these hopeful boys. The officers of the college very soon identified those who were engaged in the exploit, and each one of the culprits was fain to come before the faculty, and make a full confession lads were placed under the alternative either one at an expense of something like two hun-

We are not sure but it would be a benefit to the community to permit a few of these spiritilogue to the feat of stealing the college bell. the press, we are disposed to think that these ate a college bell. We allude to this for the benefit of Freshmen entering college this fall, who may be over-anxious to immortalize themselves in a similar manner. We can assure all such, that college pranks, though they may be vastly funny for a time, are by no means a cheap amusement in the end. [N. Y. Record-

THE RESULTS OF MANURE ON A PEAR TREE.—In a late number of Moore's New-Yorker, Linus Cone, of Oakland Co., Michigan, informs us of an interesting experiment with high manuring. Twenty-five years ago, he planted a Summer Bonchretien pear tree, the culture of which, after a few years, was neglected. The fruit at first was fine, specimens often weighing nearly a pound each, but afterwards grew gradually smaller, till nearly worth-The tree was then proned, washed with lye, and the ground well spaded, with no improvement. Last spring twenty bushels of manure from a blacksmith's shop, consisting of dung, parings of hoofs, cinders, &c., was spread and dug in. Twenty bushels of fine, high flavored fruit, was the result, the same season. Horticulturist.

BARNUM AND TOM THUMB. - Barnum's chief sources of income out of Connecticut, are his Museum, said to be very profitable, and his famous menagerie, now in Michigan. Sixty thousand dollars were the profits of the menagerie the last year, and among its incidental expenses are two hundred dollars a week, or tea thousand four hundred dollars a year for Tom OUTRAGE .- We learn that on Saturday Thumb. Barnum made Tom, Thumb's fortune and Tom contributed not a little to Barnum's. house of David Shaw, (who was lately tarred Tom is about 19 years of age now, though passand feathered) in the town of Berlin, in this ing for more, and it is his money which built County, and demanded to be allowed to enter. for his father, the largest house in Bridgeport. Tom has made all his family rich, and when at home is of course the elephant of the town, Barnum being then but a simple lion. Tom has his bijou of a room in his great house, with a rosewood bedstead, chairs, tables, and a tea-set, &c., all made to match his own diminutive proportions. His quarters contain all the presents he received in Europe; and piatols, howieknives, jack-knives, &c., have been among his favorite playthings; but he is amiable, intelligent, and very much esteemed. Barnum took him as an experiment about ten years ago. His pay at the start was three dollars a week, soon it was raised to twenty-five, then to thirty-seven dollars. At this price Barnum took him to England, where his great success prompted Mr. B. to share the receipts with him. Now, for showing himself merely, he earns an income equal to the official salaries of Daniel Webster and John J. Crittenden combined.

LEAVES OF RHUBARB POISONOUS .- J. C. C. is informed that the leaves of the Rhubarb, or pie plant, are poisonous. A few years ago, in the spring of the year, our pie plant being We have made great progress in our Republic rather scarce, a friend told my wife the leaves of the plant were as good for pies as the stems. For trial she made one pie of the leaves, which was eaten by the family, seven in number; and the result was, it made us all sick, except two Irish laborers who belonged to the family, one at the White House. On giving an account of or both of whom ate of the pie, but would not acknowledge that they were affected in the least.

> CURE FOR TOOTHACHE .- Two parts of brown sugar, two parts of tar, and one part of finely ground black pepper; mix them cold, and apply a portion to the affected part. Repeat this occasionally, for a day or two, and a perfect cure will be effected. I have tried it twice with entire success on my own teeth.
>
> My neighbors have found it equally efficacious

INTELLECTUAL PRECOCITY .- It once hap ened that an anxious mother asked Mrs. Barbauld at what age she should begin to teach her children to read. 'I should much prefer that a child should not be able to read before that a child should not be able to read before five years of age, was the reply, "Why, then, have you written books for children of three?" Because, if young mammas will be over busy, they had better teach in a good way than a bad one, I have known clever, precocious children at three dunces at twelve, and

VHO PACTHEUM AND PANCEHOOT

An antising anecdote is just now current in New Jersey. A number of gentlemen were sitting round the barroom of a hotel, the subject of discourse being the size of a pigeon flight, when one of the number started a new point by saying, 'Well, gentlemen you need not make so much difficulty about the length of that pigeon-streak as I once saw a flight of crows a mile wide, twenty-five miles long, and they were so thick you couldn't see the sun.' 'Don't believe it, Captain,' said a tall Vermonter emphatically. 'Well, now, look here,' said the crowsman, as he deliberately took iff the fluge proportions of the scaptic, 'you're a stranger here,' I calculate, and I don't want to quarrel, so rather than fight, if you are satisfied, I'll take off half a mile from the thinnest part!'

'Madam,' said a boarder to his land-lady, at breakfast the other morning, 'your coffee is abominable, it's not settled.' Inueed! coolly retorted the lady, I think you had better settle for the coffee, and then complain! The individual who was injured by the accidental dis-

Our fair and delicate friends, are perhaps, not aware that the cheaper kind of 'French kid' are, in reality,

There is no greater obstacle in the way of success in

life, than trusting for something to turn up, instead going steadily to work and turning up something. going steadily to work and turning up something.

The july summoned by the Corones of Eric to inquire into the cause of death of the victims that perished by the sinking of the steamer Atlantic, have brought in a verdict strongly inculpating De pras McNett first mate of the propeller Ogdensburg. They say: "Without determining whether there was carelessuess or not on the part of those on duty on the Atlantic, the jury would not faithfully dicharge their duty, did they not find De Gras McNett, the first mate of the Ogdensburg, guilty of gross carelessness and a wicked disregard of human life. The jurors aforesaid find that the deceased came to her death by means of such carelessness." McNett had not been arrested at latest accounts.

Fanny Fern, the correspondent of the Olive Branch said to be a married sister of N. P. Willis.

Dr. Dixon, editor of the Scalpel, is down flat on Pen-Dr. Dixon, eater of the Scalper, is down hat on repsin. Listen to him once:—There is a humbug now going the rounds of the newspapers, said to be prepared
from the digestive fluid obtained from animals' stomachs; it is an artificial compound of chorine and soda,
and has as distant an acquaintance with the atomach, as
the brain of the inventor has with honesty:

An astate individual recently declined to occupy a state room in the May Flower steamer on Lake Eric, because it had been converted into a harness room. On enquiry it appears that three inflated life preservers were suspended in the room. The greenhorn had mistaken them for horse collars. One of the best conundrums we have ever seen is the

following of Edgar Poe's; Why will a Geologist put no faith in the fable of the fox that lost his tail? Because he knows that no 'animal remains' have ever been The celebrated Old Stone Mill estate at Newport, R. I. was recently sold at auction, and is to be divided into

Warm water sweetened with molasses or brown sugar

aken freely, will in many cases remove cramp in the stemach, when opium and other remedies have failed. VERY CONCISE.- A young lady astonished a party VER CONCISE.—A young lady astonished a party the other evening, by asking for the trifling loan of a diminative argenetous, truncated cone, convex on its summit, and semi-perforated with divers symetrical indentations, or, in other words, plain thimble. And on another occasion, in reply to a lady asking her if the wanted seme pudding, sue replied;—No. Many thanks, dear madam. By we manner of means. I have already indulged the clamporous calls of appetite, until a manifest sense of internal fullness admonishes me to stay; any inaufficiency is entirely and astisfactorily adjusted.

LONDON GIBMSM.-Vour cockney Londoner pronounces the river Thames, the Tems; Pall Mall he calls Pell Mell, and Mary-le-bone, Marrybun. Lord Derby is Dar-by, and so on. Who will learn these people their moth-

FAR-SEPOMED.—Madame, why is your subscription to the Literary World like the kittens with which your Tabby last presented you? Why, ah! really, sir, I can't say.

'Uncle Tom's Cabin as it is, the work which was to have counteracted the influence of Mrs. Stowe's book, it seems does not amount to much. The Boston Post, a paper which sometimes says very lived things against abolitionists, thinks if five thousand copies have been sold, as many 'free and enlightened citizens' have been sold with them. 'Aunt Phillis's Cabin,' another Southern blow at Uncle Tam's,' meets with about the same criticism.

POLITICAL PORTRY .- We must 'regale' our readers with a bit of political matter occasionally. We give verse for each party, and first comes an extract from

Wifing Song.

From Maine to California, the People's voices ring, In accents loud for Winfield Scott, the 'bally of the

DEMOCRATIC SONG. And all doubting loco-foces—we have nothing more to fear; We will fight those British coon-skins, by water and by

haud—
And we will never return till we den them in some old
hard cider-barrel. Dr. C. T. Jackson of Boston, states that chloroform made from common corn, rye, and potato whiskey, is poissonous, and the cause of the many deaths which have occurred from the use of this agent.

California Salmon.—Captain Andrew Brown has

sent to his friends in this city, a box of smoked Salmor taken and cured in California. To show the quantity of Salmon there, we add a remark from his note, in which he says—'I have smoked about four tons this seasons.'

[Portland Advertiser.]

Madame Sontag, one of the most wonderful singers extant, arrived at New York recently. Of course the ignoble sulgar harnessed themselves to her car and dragged her up street.

Watering places collect curious characters, and curi-

A female writer says—'Nothing looks worse of a lady than darned stockings. Allow us to say that stockings that need darning look much worse than darned ones—darn'd if they don't.

MILITARY.—The 2nd Brigade in the 8th division of the Volunteer Militia of Maine, will meet at Farmington on Tuesday, the 28th day of September, instant, for review and military discipline. All organized military companies in the State, are invited to meet at the time and place above specified, and take part in the performances.

from her storach, on the 27th ult, a live red Evet, nearly three inches in length. It is supposed that she had carried the animal in her stomach about three years, she having, during that time, suffered much distress in that region, with occasional spasms and a peculiar appealie.

Incledon and Pope on American Manners.

Pope's love of the good things of life was unbounded amid many other sayings, one of his was to the effect that he knew of but one crime a man could commit, and stricken tragedian, why did we make peace with them?

A despatch from Halifax says the rumored concession to the American fishermen, reported by the last steamer from Liverpool, has caused much excitement there, and an influential meeting of all classes interested has been held. Strong resolutions for an address to the Governor and a petition to the Queen praying for a suspension of negotiation, were passed and forwarded to England by the Canada.

THE REINDEER EXPLOSION.—At the second inquest by the Coroner of Ulster County, some important testimony was given by iron manufacturers.

FISHERY TROUBLES - New Quber. - The Washington correspondent of the N. York Times says, that within a few days, and since the departure of Mr. Wesster, the President has become aware of new orders sent to Admiral Seymour, to seize on every vessel found, on any pretence, within three miles of the coast. The orders are to take all, and hear excuses afterward. Mr. Grampton was endeavoring, it has been said, to smooth all the dimenty ever to get time for negociations.

FATAL RATLEGAD ACCIDENT.—Werren Cloudman, of Portland, was killed Tuesday morning on the P. S. & P. Railroad, at the Scuth Berwick Junction. He attempted to jump on the train while in motion, and was thrown down. The care passed over his body and caused his death almost immediately. Mr. C. was a land-scape painter by profession.

FIRE AT LEWISTON.—By an extra from the Lewiston Falls Journal, we learn that on Friday evening last, the

Falls Journal, we learn that on Eriday evesing last, the Steam Saw Mill at Harkers. Mills Village, (about two miles distunt,) was destroyed by fire. It probably caught mear the boller. The building and machinery cost 10,000, and was insured for 6000. It was owned by S. H. Read, Wm. R. Frye, and John N. Small, This loss is doubly unfortunate, as a fortnight since, the Saw Mill of the Water Power Company was destroyed.

Mean Marker Power Company was destroyed.

After Mr. Humphrey Marshall had been nominated After Mr. Humphrey Marshall had been nominated and confirmed as envoy extraordinary, with a full salary, to China, it occurred to Congress that he was not constitutionally appointed, inastruct as no member can be appointed to an office which is created, or the emoluments of which are increased during the term for which

DR. KINGS Case .- A correspondent of the Newark

Advertiser, writing from Genoa, Aug 23d, says;

'The controversy at Athens concerning the treament of the American Missionary, Dr. King, appears to have been adjusted without difficulty by Mr. Marsh, the U. S. Minister at Constantinople. The steam frigate San Jacinto was sent for him while the Cumberland remaindent the Privans. On reaching Athense has exceed at the Privans. Jacinto was sent for him while the Cumberland remain-ed at the Pirceas. On reaching Athens he sought an in-terview with the Queen, (regent during the absence of the King, who is visiting his friends in Germany.) and it is understood that Dr. King's claims were conceded. Her Majesty is a clever little person, and quite as qual-ified for affairs as her Bavarian spouse. Mr. March, soon after the negotiation, left in the San Jacinto for Trieste, and will visit Venice and Italy on his route to Constantinople. If All Towns and March.

GETTING RICH AND SAUCY .-- Australia, a promising scion of the Bull family, begins to kick at its dam, and will probably break its tether before long. The Anglo-Australians in-sist that no more convicts be dispatched to Van Dieman's Land. The home government, on the other hand, imperatively declares that individuals who 'leave the country for their country's good, shall be forwarded to the 'fifth quarter of the world, as usual. Australia stands upon its dignity, as a great natural banking institution, and threatens a separation.-What will be the immediate issue of the difficulty, we cannot say; but that the golden realm of the antipodes will eventually secede 'from the mother country, we have no manner of doubt. The population of Australia exceeds by half a million that of the British North American Colonies in 1776, and the distance between Sydney and London is four times greater than between London and New York. standing her powerful steam marine, cannot retain the allegiance of the Australians 'nolens volens.' If they have made up their minds to be free and independent, they will be.

In they have made up their minds to be free and independent, they will be.

In remained alive in his stomach for several days. Although relieved from the leech, he died in a day or two afterwards from the injuries which it had inflicted.—[Charlottesville] Under these circumstances, England, notwith-

ATTEMPT AT KIDNAPPING .- The Cincin nati Gazette of the 6th, reports a recent bold attempt in that city to kidnap a free colored a Greek Cross with a dome over the intersec-In coming off a steamer, the boy was assailed by two ruffians from Kentucky, accused of being a runaway; seized, and without a shadow of warrant, dragged to the watch-house | Carstensen & Gildemeister. Mr. Gildemeis and locked up. The transaction being seen, a ter is an architect of reputation; Mr. Carstenwrit of habeas corpus was procured, and the sen is the architect and designer of the Tivoli kidnappers becoming alarmed, dropped their and Casino of Copenhagen, which are extenprey. An intelligent and honorable police officer informs the Gazette that within the past and amusement of the people of that city.—
three months there have been not less than a There are in the building 111,000 square feet dozen attempts at kidnapping free colored people from the Ohio side of the river.

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY .-- We have seldom heard of a tragedy so horrible and revolting as one which took place a few days since at Brownstown, Pa. It seems that two brothers, Hiram and Warren Francisco, well known as respectable and peaceable citizens, who follow ed the occupation of clock peddling, had agreed to meet at a public house in the vicinity of Brownstown. One of the brothers reached the tavern about 9 o'clock in the evening, and inquired if his brother had arrived, and was inormed by the landlord that he had not. The Cincinnati Nonpareil gives us the annexed particulars:

After eating his supper, he called for a light and asked to be shown to bed. The landlord informed him that he had no candles about the house, but if he would follow him, he would take him to bed. Francisco followed the land high,
That, mounted on his war-horse, his hat will touch the lord into a dark room, and undressed himself and retired to rest. The bed seemed to be We call that pretty tall: but the following, from the other side, is 'second to none.' It is really an animated struck a light, Upon examining the bed he found it was wet with blood! Discovering a candle on a table near by, he lit it, and, looking under the bed, saw the body of his brother with his throat cut from ear to ear, and perfectly lifeless.

Fastening the door immediately, he proceed-

ed to load a revolver which he had, but before he could do so there was an effort made by several men to enter the room. Pretending not to be alarmed, he asked them to wait until he dressed himself. As soon as he had finished loading his pistol he opened the door, and the landlord and two other men rushed on him, when he fired two barrels of his pistol, immediately killing the landlord and one of his accomplices, after which the other man fled.

INSECURITY OF LIFE IN NEW YORK .-- A watering places collect curious characters, and curious characters make curious speeches. The following is a specimen;

Mr. Mantaline; to you hep? Aw! no a mawm, I seldom haup—I pwefer to walk—pwehaps, some day, if I should have the misfortune to lose my leg. I would week concile myself to haup the west of my loife.

The Albany Atlas is terribly indignant because some body, as it says, has said that Frank Rierce was once 'a wild colt.' We suppose Gen. Pierce pever was a colt although we have certainly heard of his decent from a horse.—[Prentice.] man was lately assaulted on his way to Lispen-

provocation that led to this brutal assault? It was simply the refusal on the part of the gen-tleman attacked to pay a set of banded bullies some three hundred dollars for their ' services at the late election ! For resisting this black mail demand, a respectable citizen is waylard at night, in the central portion of the city, knocked down, beaten, jumped upon, and stab the eyelid, and slightly touching the eyeball!

Was there anything more barbarously out-rageous ever perpetrated by Arabian or Indian savages than this murderous attack, made by a band of armed bullies upon a single unarm ed man? If an American citizen had been thus treated by some uncivilized horde, our Government would have made war upon the gusta; In Skowhegan, Robert Cain of Clinton, to Julia Ann that was peppering a rump steak.—When Incleden returned from America, he met his old friend Pope, and after mutual congratulations, the inter exclaimed, 'Well Charles, how do they feed?' Immortality, replied Charles, how do they feed?' Immortality, replied Charles, how go they feed?' Immortality, replied Charles, ha very poetry of eating and drinking, my dear Pope, in all things but one—they take no oil to their salads. 'No oil to their salads!' reiterated the horrorality replied to the process of the murderers to justice! And why! Bestireken recedien, the did not proceed the complainant is afraid to proceed entire tribe to redress his wrongs. But in the entire tribe to redress his wrongs.

case we have related, although the scoundrels in Fairfield, Mr. James McNelly of Benton, to Miss cause the complainant is afraid to proceed against the scoundrels, lest he should be assas. sinated in the streets !"

> engineers. These witnesses seem to agree pretty well in the opinion, that there was an original defect in the iron of the exploded part. One boiler-maker said: 'I believe it was cracked and scaly previous to the explosion, and he thought, too, that the iron was not properly welded. The iron had corroded to a mere nothing. 'The original thickness,' he said, was a large 1-4 of an inch, of No. 2 scale; the present thickness was no more than 1-8 of an inch."

The defect was of a character not easily detected by an inspector, unless he used a ham-mer and chisel and had the sediment removed

EA communication to the Musical World from a reliable source, says that, the profits, over all expenses, of Jenny Lind's recent concerts in this country, amounted to \$610,000, of which Jenny got \$302,000, and Barnum \$308,000. The same source of the iron was 1.4 of an inch, it must have required a year or more to reduce it to waterille, Sept. 8, 1852. have required a year or more to reduce it to

its present thickness.

Another witness, a machinist and practical engineer, ascribed the explosion to the combined effects of corrosion and a defect in the

The Engineers testified that it was not customary on the Hudson to blow off steam while stopping at a landing, and thought there was no danger from this habit, if care was used in letting on steam again.

The result of the whole seems to be, that

the exploded part was originally defective and unsuitable for its place; that this original defect has been constantly aggravated by the corrosion of the iron, so that the flue has been liable to an explosion for a considerable length of time—perhaps six months or more; which liability has not been discovered, by reason of a neglect to examine the boilers in a thorough and satisfactory manner; or in plain Englishthe explosion was the result of neglect and carelessness .- Traveller.

KILLED BY A LEECH .- We understand that man by the name of Garnett, residing in Greene county, having attended a special election held in that county, started for home, which was some distance off, about dark. On coming to a branch, being very thirsty, he dismounted and drank. He had not gone far before there commenced a ticklish sensation in his stomach, and on his arrival at home he was quite unwell. Getting worse, a physician was called in to whom he stated that he was confident he had swallowed something while drinking from the branch which produced this sickness. After trying several remedies, a powerful emetic was administered, when a live leech was thrown up, which the unfortunate man had evidently swallowed at the branch above mentioned it having remained alive in his stomach for several

WORLD'S FAIR EDIFICE .-- The plan adopted for the New York World's Fair building is tion. Each diameter of the cross is 365 feet long and 149 feet broad, and the dome is 130 feet high. The plan was furnished by Messrs, sive buildings and grounds for the recreation of space on the ground floor, and 62,000 square feet in the galleries. The structure is estimated to cost \$195,000. It is to be entirely of iron and glass, and is already advertised to open on the second day of May, 1853. The laying of the foundation has been commenced.

> Brighton Market. THURSDAY, Sept. 9.

AT MARKET, 1125 Cattle, 5500 Sheep and Lamb and 2150 Swine.

PRICES. — Beef Cattle—Extra, \$5.50; 1st quality, \$5.75 a 6.00; 2d, \$5.25 a 5.50; 3d, \$4.00 a 4.75. Working Ozen—Sales from \$38 to \$95. Cows und Culves—Sales from \$19 to \$45. Sheep—Sales from \$1.50 to \$3.75. Extra lots, \$4.00 to

Swine—At retail, from 51-2 to 8 1-2c. Notices.

The main spring of business is money, all persons

DRY GOODS at less prices than ever heard of before in Waterville, to read E. T. ELDEN & Co.'s advertisements, to be found in another column, and give them an early call, as nothing can exceed in quality, styles and prices, the inducements which they offer. They are now opening another desirable assortment sf Fall and Winter Dress Goods, consisting of all the latest and most choice patterns.

The great resort for purchasers of Goods is now at No. 4 Ti conic Row, where Esty & Kimball, who have just engaged in trade again, are selling off a large stock without any regard to

made to fit with ease and elegance, go to Wheeler's and you can get just what you want. He makes them of French Kid, German Patent Leather, and any description of stock to suit your fancy.

Also on hand a large lot of Children's shoes of a new and fancy

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

PICTURE FIRST.

Exhausted, on her couch a sick girl lay,
Pale as a white rose withering: Fitfully
Her fragile form shook with the frequent cough,
Like a frail leaf, when the November blast
Is loosening on the bough.
PICTURE SECOND.

Joy in her eyes, and on her cheek the tint, ody in her eyes, and on her eneek the tint,
Of roses when they open, that young girl
Moves with elastic step among her friends,
Who late had thought her dying. Swift relief
In DOOTOR ROGER'S PEERLESS REMEDY.
The maiden found. What cared her? Question her
And eagerly the rescued will reply,
TAR, LIVERWORT and CANCALAGUA,

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

For sale by A. L. SCOVILL & CO., at their Depot Gothic Hall, 316 Broadway, New York, and by all respectable druggists in the United States and Canadar.

Also for sale in Waterville by WM. DYER,
PRICE—In large bottles \$1.00, or 5 bettles for \$5.00

Marriages. In Augusta, James G. Percival to Mary A. Blaisdell; Converse J. Pettingill of Lewiston, to Mrs. Marcia E. Sylvester.
In Sydney, George W. Cottle to Lydia F. Packard.
In Hallowell, Silas Hutchiha of Gardiner, to Nancy W. Knight; Andrew Pike to Abby Ann Cook, both of Augusta.

In Norridgewock, Fanny A. G. Page, wife of J. C. Page, Esq., aged 42.
In Augusta, Mary Estelle Gaubert, only child of Alonzo and Sarah E. Gaubert, aged 41-2 months.
In Bloomfield, Deborah Barnard, widow of Capt. Andrew Barnard, formerly of Nantucket, Mass., aged 53; Dora, daughter of C. K. Turner, aged 3 months.
On his passage to california, Capt. Simeon S. Lawrence, of Madison.
Lost overboard from ship Grecian, on the passage from New York to San Francisco, July 9, Eleazer, Whipple of Solon, Me., aged 24.

LOOK AT THE LOW PRICES

E. T. ELDEN & CO. ARE SELLING DRY GOODS. Fine Heavy Satinetts for 25 cts per yst. Well worth 42 cts
Red Full'd Flannels for 25 cts. yd Fermer price 38 cts.
Red Full'd Flannels for 25 cts. yd Fermer price 38 cts.
Red Full'd Flannels for 25 cts. yd Fermer price 38 cts.
Sine Scotch Disper 8 " " 12
Pine Glughams 10 " " 12 1-2
M. D'Laines" 40 " Well worth 17 Also a large Assortment of NEW STYLES DRY GOODS,

Do You See ? JUST received at the One Price Boot and Shoe Store, a large J lot of Boots of the very best quality, the the Fall and Winter trade. Also ladies and children's Boots Shoes and Rubbers of every description.

NEW FALL GOODS. LARGE STOCK OF NEW GOODS, just received. A LARGE STOCK OF NEW GOS AND Selfing at the lowest prices by ESTY & KIMBALL, Waterville, Sept. 8. No. 4 Ticonis Row. BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

M. L. MAXWELL has just received and now offers a sale one of the best assortments of BOOT'S, SHOES AND RUBBERS hat can be found in Waterville, for fall and winter use.

Ladies and Misses can now be furnished with the common fanufactured and the old fashion Para Rubbers, to gether with good assortment of Kid, Enamelled and Gaiter Boots and hoes of almost every description.

3 DOORS NORTH OF THE WILLIAMS HOUSE. Also a good assortment of Gents,' Rubbers, Gents,' Boys' and outh's Boots for Fall and Winter use.

N. B.—Custom Work mud Bepairing done as usual—Waterville. Sept. 15, 1852,

SCOTCH CASHMERES. NEW article for dresses now open at BLDEN'S, No. 3 Boutelle Block.

E. T. ELDEN & CO.,

NO 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK. have just opened 10 Packages of NEW FALL GOODS, A MONG which may be found new and rich styles DRESS SILKS, all qualifiles and prices, from 58 to 75 cts. per yard. New Pattern Delaines and Cashmeres from 10 to 25 cts per yard. Tribets, Lyonese, Alpacas, Canton Alpines, Bombasin es, Auestacias, and Opera Cloths, from 17 cts. to \$1.

ESTY, KIMBALL & CO. HAVING parchased all the interests of the other partners the firm of C. H. REDINGTON & CO., would be happy see their old customers, and new ones, at the old stand,

No. 4 Ticonic Row,

They will now give the apersonal attention to the whole business, keep constantly supplied with all the articles of Dry Goods and Groceries,

for sale in any store in town, and sell them as low as any one can sell and live.

| Goods delivered free from charge.

| ESTY & KIMBALL. CARPETINGS! CARPETINGS!! E. T. ELDEN & CO. RE now prepared to furnish customers with Carpets of eye grade, at WHOLESALE PRICES.

WENOWOFFER first rate article of Wool Carpetings, entirely new patter 46 cts. per yd. Union do. of Superior quality 33 cts. per yd. | Toyli ? a large lot of Cotton Carpetings, all widths and price; some towas 8 cts. yd. NO. 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK.

LADIES, wishing to buy dry goods cheap, are requested to look at WM. H. BLAIR & COS. FALL AND WINTER GOODS

just received, A MONG which may be found the best assortment of Silks, Col'd and Black, Thiberts and Lyonese, Alpaceas, De'Laines, Phints and Shawls, ever seen in Waterville, and selling at a great reduction of prices.

LARGE STOCK OF CARPETS, SELLING VERY CHEAP.
FEATHERS AND CROCKERY WARE,

Sheetings and Flannels, Bed Cloths, Doe Skins, Tweeds and Satinetts, cheap.

The above Goods have just been purchased in New York and Boston, and will be sold very low. Call and Waterville, Sept. 8, 1852.

Waterville Bank. THE Stockholders of the Waterville Bank, are hereby notified I that their annual meeting will be held at their Banking Room on Monday, the Ath day of October heat, at 10 o'-clock A. M. for the choice of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them. Waterville, Sept. 16, 1852. 9 A. PERKINS, Cashier. Ticonic Bank.

THE Stockholders of Ticonic Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may legally come before them, will be holden at said Bank on Monday, the 4th day of Oct. next, at 10 o'clock A. M. S. PERCIVAL, Cash. Waterville, Sept. 13, 1852.

Stray Horse. CIAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 10th instant, a black HORBS, with the left hind foot and leg white, and a white stripe in the forehead, supposed to be four years old.—The owner, ean have the same by paying charges.

West Waterville, Sept. 11th, 1852, 9w3 WM. JOY.

arT Intramar Notice.url MY wife, Press Ann Charrens, having left my bed and board,
this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my
account, I have made suitable provision for her at home and
shall pay no debts of her contracting,
Clinton, Sept 13, 1852. 3x9 WARD CHARTERS. Powder! Powder!!

100 KEGS just received and for sale by E. T. ELDEN & CO. Blankets. A LL Sizes and Prices, just opened by



Costor's Exterminator PROVES to be a CRNUINE RAT STILLER; it is more readily taken by them than arsenic, and more sure to descroy them, beside not being so dangerous to use, For sale by WILLIAM DYER.

Penmanship, Book-Keeping and Drawing.

MR. PERLEY

PRESENTS his compliments to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Waterville and vicinity, and solicits their attention to his improved style of rapid WRITING, practical BOOK-KEEPING and new style of CRAYON

attention to his improved style of rapid WRITING, practical BOOK-KEEPING and new style of CRAYON PAINTING.

The exercises in writing are based upon elementary principles, analyzed and fully explained from blackboard; still rapid and business like, designed to give to ladies a light, graceful epistolary hand, and to gentlemen a bold increantile style. The lessons in book-keeping will be adapted to practical business, embracing forms for every department of trads, also exercises for Farmers & Mechanics, together with forms of Bills, Notes, Orders, Receipts, &c. The course will embrace posting, balancing, and closing up the books. Neat Daybooks, and Legers will be furnished free of charge.

Lessons will be given in Lisser, Perspective, and Peacil Dracing, also in a new style of Crayon Painting, a knowlege of which, together with many valuable improvements in materials, he has obtained at much expense of a German Artist in New Bedford. No young lady who has the opportunity should neglect to cultivate her talent for drawing, as it has a happy influence upon the taste, and seems to expand and elevate the mind—fit not only embles one to look upon the works of art with higher interest, but presents new beauties in every landscape, and opens to the mind's eye lessons of admiration in all the works of nature.

A good opportunity will be offered to such as wish to prepare for teachers—All the different forms of Fancy Writing and Pen-drawing will be explained and general instruction given on the subject of teaching.

Wedding and cisiting cards executed at short notice, and warranted equal to the best engraving.

Mr. Perley has engaged the North office in Marston's Biock, where he will hold his P. M. classes, and the evening classes at Mr. Hanson's room in the Academy.

The evening class will be organized Wednesday, etc. Sept. 15, at 1-2 past 7; the first axercise will be free, accompanied by an introductory Lecture, attended with explanation from the blackboard. All are invited to astend.

explanation from the blackboard. All are invited to astend.

The P. M. class will commence Wednesday, at So'cl'k Specimens of Mr. P.'s Writing, Card making and Crayon painting may be seen at the Post Office, or at his room.

Mr. P. would pledge himself that every effort will be made to make the exercises interesting and profitable to all, and that good order and decorum will be observed in all the classes. Having been extensively engaged with many of the Seminaries, Academies, and Institutes in different parts of New England, and having given lessons to over 10,000 pupils, he feels confident he can meet the reasonable expectations of all his patrons.

Terms Plain Peanmandle, \$1.00
per Book-keeping, 2.00
Drawing. 3.00
Everything but lights furnished, and perfect satisfaction pledges to all.

NEW STYLES DRESS GOODS OF all qualities and prices now opening at ESTY & KIMBALL'S.

A N excellent assortment of GROCERIES at No. 4. Ti-Gent's Furnishing Goods.
CHIRTS, COLLARS, ROSOMS, CRAVATS, CLOVES, HIRVS, SCIENCE, PROCESS and CO.

THROUGH TICKETS.

FAST TRAVELLING!
ANOTHER CHANNEL OPEN TO THE GREAT NEW ROUTE BY THE FITCHBURG, CHRSHIRE RUTLAND
RUTLAND & WASHINGTON, AND PROY
& BOSTON RAILROADS.

A. M., reaching. Troy in 8 hours—thence to Utica Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, making the distance from Boston to Buffalo in 18 hours—thence to Officago, via Michigan Southerno Raifroad, in 20 hours; thus making the whole distance to Chicago in 30 hours, for the small sum of \$21, including Board on the steamer from Buffalo to Mouroe—to Cincinnati in 37 hours, 20; St. Louis 6 days, fare \$30. Also to all ports on Lake Michigan for \$21; all ports on Lake Ontario as low and as quick as any other route. Also to Saratogo in 8 i 2 hours, fare \$5.50; Niagara Falls, 30 hours, \$11; Burlington \$6; Montreal \$8; Ggdensburg \$8. Ggdemburg 88. Cars leave Boston Daily, Suudays excepted, ut 7 1-2 A, M., 12 M. and 6 P. M. Second Class Pare to the principal places West.

Buttalo (2 days) 6.00 Lake Michigan -11.00 Cleveland 7.50 All ports in Upper Canada Toledo, All ports in Upper Canada, from 6.75 to 7.25 Sanduaky (1 the collaboration of the col

Detroit
Ogdensburg [10 hours] 5.00
For Through Tickets and further information, apply to M. L.
RAY, 3.1-2 Commercial St. Boston, or to CH. M. MORSE, Waterville, Me., and at the Fitchburg E. R. Depot, Causways, street

175
M. L. RAY, Agent.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!!

E. T. ELDEN & CO. HAYE Just received a Beautiful Assortment among which may be found

Hay State, Long and Square, of all prices
Empire and Waterloo "
Scotch do, some Beautiful Patterns.
Cashinere Long and Square Shawls, new designs, at
prices varying from \$4.00 to \$25.00 apiece.
Black, Slate, Drab, Green, Blue and White Thibet do,

all qualities and prices
all qualities and prices
Stradilla, D'Laine, Brocfin, and other styles, which were
bought at a great bargain, and will be sold cheaper than
can be found at any other place on the river.

September 2, 1852.

NO WILLIAM DYER, Anothecary, IIII CONTINUES to give personal attention to the compounding and putting up of brugs and stedienes. Physicians pre-periptions put up with care and accuracy.

Aug 19, 762 A NEW & POPULAR HISTORICAL WORK.

ONE HUNDRED AGENTS WANTED, to canvass all parts of the country. To men of Energy furnishing testimonials of character, liberal encouragement will be given address the Publishers. E. B. SIMONTON, & CO. August, 1852.

THE ROAD TO HEALTH! HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. CURB OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD DIGESTION.

CORN OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND SAD DISESTION.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemist, 7 Prescott-st.

Liverpool, dated 6th-June; 1851.

To Professor Holloway:

Sir,—Your Pills and Ontment have stood the highest on our sale of Proprietary. Medicines for some years. A customer to whom I can refer for any inquiries, desires me to let you know the particulars of her case. She had been troubled for years with a disordered liver and bad digestion. On the last occasion, however, the virulence of the attack was so alarming and the inflammation set in so severely, that fears were shiertained of her being unable to bear ap under H. Kortunately she was induced to try your pills, and she informs me that after the first, and each succeeding dose, she had great relief. She cantiqued to take them, and although she used only three boxes, she is now in the enjoy ment of perfect health. I could have sent you many more cases, but the above, from the severity of the attack, and the speedy cure, I think speaks much in favor of your astonishing Pills.

AN EXPRAORDINARY CURK OF RHEUMATIG FEYER, IN VAN DIEMAN'S

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEUMATIC PEVER, IN VAN DIEMAN'S Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Town Courier, of the 1st March, 1851, by Maj. J. Welch.

March, 1861, by Maj. J. Welch.

Margaret M'Connigan, 19 years of age, residing at New Town, had been suffering from a violent rheumatic fever for upwards of two months, which had entirely deprived her of the use of her limbs. During this period she was under the care of the most eminent medical men in Hobart Town, and by them her case was considered hopeless. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway's celebrated Pills, which she consented to do, and in an incredible short space of time they effected a perfect cure. CURE OF A PAIN AND REGITNESS IN THE CHRST AND STOMACH OF PERSON EIGHTY-FOUR YEARS OF AGE.

From Messrs Thew & Son, Proprietors of the Lynn Advertises who can vouch for the following statement.—Aug. 2, 1851.

who can vouch for the following statement.—Aug. 2, 1801.

To Prof. Hollowari

Sir—I desire to bear testimony to the good effects of Holloway's Pills. For some years I suffered severely from a pain and tightness in the stomach, which was also accompanied by a shortness of breath, that prevented me from waiking 2bout. I am 84 yrs of age, and notwithstanding my advanced period of life, these pills have so relieved me that I am desirous others should be made acquainted with their virtues. I am now rendered, by their means, comparatively active, and can take exercise without inconvenience or pain, which I could not do before.

(Signed) Henar Cor, Northest, Lyan, Norfolk.

These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the follow-ing complaints:— Liver Complaints Lumbage Piles

onstipation of the G Bowels Consumption Indigestion
Debility Sore Throats
Secondary Symp. Tie Douloureux Debility Sore Throats Stone and Gravel
Secondary Symp Tic Douloureux Tumours
Ulcers Venereal Affections
Vorms of all kinds Weakness, from whatever cause, &c, &c.
Sold at the Establishment of Designant Land mption

Linen Handkerchiefs, and HT 41 DOZENS, just received, making a beautiful assort ment to select from, at prices, varying from 5 to 37 1-2 cts apiece. E. T. ELDEN & CO.

Feathers! Feathers!! 500 LBS. FEATHERS, all Cleansed, from 12 to : Commissioners' Notice.

THE undersigned, having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the Country of Kannebec Commissioners to receive and examine claims of the several creditors to the estate of AB NER CHICK, late of Waterville, in said country, deceased, here by give notice that they will meet the said creditors for that put by give notice that they will meet the said creditors for that pose at the office of Stephen Stark, in said Waterville, on following days, viz.—Monday, Sept. 20, 1852; Monday, Nov. 1852; Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1853; at 10 o'clock A.M.

STEPHEN STARK.

Aug. 31, 1852 7 JAMES PEARSON.

delle ade to maldera COAL, es est and BRIGH LUMP COAL, for Wanniacturers and Steam us do. Broken) do., for Furnaces, Stoves, etc. etc. BROAD MOUNTAIN LUMP, for Manufacturers and Steam us do. do. Broken, for Furnaces, Stoves, etc. etc. PEACH MOUNTAIN do. for Stoves and Grates For Smith's use, CUMBERLAND, of the best quality.

HYDRAULIC CEMENT, Direct from the Mannfactory, warranted new and of the be-quality, for sale by JOHN COX & SON, 3m5 No. 5 Atlantic R. R. Wharf, PORTLAND. valuate a FLOUR, MARTHE

100 SARRELS Union Mills, 50 Armstrong, 50 Chrystal, 25 Gardiner, Fer sale by DOW & CO. Near the Depot.

100 BARRELS "GENESEE" MILLS.
25 do Extra, "SENECA" "

At the lowest prices by DOW & Co., above the deposituly 14, 1862 DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT
FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

A GOOD two-story Dwelling House and ont-buildings, nearly new and in thorough repair, with
the fot, situated on Froncet, just below the Colleges, will be
sold at a great bargain if immediate application be made. The
location is one of the most healthy and beautiful in the village.
For further information apply to LAVINIA DINGLEY,
Waterville, Aug. 18. 16. or further information apply to LA Waterville, Aug. 16. (5tf)

WANTED, FOUR GOOD COAT MAKERS, To whom good wages and constant employment will be given by J. M. WEST. Waterville, Aug. 18, 1852 .- 54f

"Georges Bank" Cod.

10 QUINTALS of the very best sort for sale by DOW & CO., Above the Depot. Strayed or Stolen FROM the premises of the subscriber, on the 14th inst, a pale red and white COW—young and well looking. Whoever will return her, or let ma know where she is, shall be suitably rawarded. [6] Aug. 25. GEO S. C. DOW.

Dow & Co., above the depot, are selling a first rate article of Oolong Tea, at 25 cts per pound.

52 To Let or Lease, at Kendall's Mills.

A ROOM in the new Building south of the Pail Factory, 59 by 23 ft., well lighted, and having good and sufficient power; together with a loft above of the same, size for storing swith. The premiess are quitable and in a good location for manufacturing Sash, Doors and Blinds, or any other like kind of work For further information apply to OLIVER BRAUDON.

Kendall'a Mills, July, 12, 1852.

THE best assortment in Waterville, at the lowes prices, at MRS. BRAC DBURY'S. CONVENIENTLY located, in a pleasant part of the village Apply to July 14, 1862

GEO. S. C. DOW & CO., FLOUR, CORN, LIME, SALT, CEMENT,

AND GROCERIES GENERALLY.
Waterville, May 18, 1862. 43

HARDWARE AND STOVE STORE. 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. SANGEB, next door south of Boutelle Block. Having considerably extended his stock in trade, he now offers for sale a large variety of HARDWARE.

BUILDING MATERIALS, at low prices, and in extensive variety.

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, and Nails.

Paints, Oils, Varmish, Glass, and Nails.

BRITANNIA WARE & CUTLERY.

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

Farming Tools

of all kinds, embracing the well known "Doe Plow."
TOOLS.—Joiners, Carrlage Makers, Blacksmiths and Machinists will find a good assortment, together with such Materials as are usually wanted.

TIN WARE manufactured and repaired, and for sale in every variety. EDWIN COFFIN.
Main st., Waterville

43tf ATTRACTIONS FOR ALL SEASONS! W. C. BRIDGE.

S 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,

ved at all hours, and to all classes of men and women, in the forms that fashion and taste suggest. PIES AND CAKES. emon, Pic.Nic, Water, Cream, Soda, Gyater, Entter and Wine RACKERS—Sods and Pilot BREAD, constantly on hand. Baking done to order.

No pains will be spared to meet the taste 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-Sheep to Let or Sell. FEW first rate Store Sheep, to let, or sell, or hire wintered, on terms adapted to the scarcity of hay. Inquire at the Orec of the Eastern Mail.

Rug. 12, 1852.

SEEBOOMOOK HOUSE, MOOSEHEAD LAKE. C. WILLIAMS, .

(Late of the "Williams House"... . Waterville,)
PROPRIETOR. TEA. WILLIAM DYER is supplied with a choice selection of Green and Black Teas. direct from a China Tea Merchant. Also keeps for sale, eld Java and other Coffee; a good assortment of Sugars, Spices, Mats, Brooms, Brushes,

AN INVITATION S hereby extended for all to call at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{HIFFIN'S}, who wish to purchase Goods at UNPRECEDENTED LOW RESCEN MARKED DOWN On BOOKS; every variety of STATIONERY;

Paper Hangings, Borders, & Window Shades, Perfumes, Card Cases, Port Monnaies, Catlery, &c. ders from other towns filled PROMPTLY, and, in every case, SATISFACTION IS WARRANTED. Orders on Boston sent every Tuesday.

GRO. H. GRIPPIN,
Hanscom's Building, near Elawood Hotel,
Waterville, July 21, 1852.

FLOUR. 100 BARRELS GENNESEE MILLS, this day received and for sale by DOW & CO.,
June 16 48 Long Store, above the Depot.



DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY. LLIS, & SLOCUM, Kendall's Mills, having erected Ma-chinery for the manufacture of Doors, Sash and Blinds, in e most modern and approved style, are prepared to annwer y orders in their line on as good terms as can be had at any stablishment on the River.

Orders for planing, or for Window and Door Frames, Mouldings, Chain Funns, etc., promptly attended to.

Kendall's Mills, June 24, 1862.

1y50

THE Subscriber being in fil health, designs leaving for a more favorable climate, and will sell his real estate and other property, at a low price, consisting of—
His present residence on Gollege St A dwelling house and lot on Main St., near the Depot. ALSO,
A dwelling house and lot on Main street, near Hansoom's

FOR SALE.

ALSO,

A farm containing about 90 acres, under good cultivation, Four house lots on the street leading from Elm to Pleasant st. ALSO,
About seven acres of land on Main street, opposite the Colleges

Fifteen acres of land on the new Norridgeweek road about on the new Norridgeweek road about one ALSO,
One share in the estate of the late Levi Dow.

One share in the estate of the late Levi Dow.

ALSO,

House Furniture, chaises and harnesses, two pair steers, two cows, three coles, farming tools, wagons, &c., &c.

If the shove property is not sold previous to the first of October next, it will then be sold at Public Auction.

JOHNSON WILLIAMS. Waterville, June 28, 1852 FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

PAY State Office, Boston; Bost United States Stock and Muttal, N. XOTK.
Risks taken at fair rates upon the Stock or Mutual Principle,
y application to G. S. C. DOW, Agent.
Naterville, July 8, 1861. Bounty Land for Soldiers

Officio War of 1812,—of the Florida and other Indian Wars since 1790,—and for the commissioned officers of the War with Medico,—wile served for one month and unwards, and have received no land,—(aud if dead, for their widows or minor chif with Medico, who served for one month and unwards, and have received no isno, (and if dead, for their widows or minor chit dren,) obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. REEL HICK, Ate'y and Counsellor at Law. Office in Bontello Black, ever J. R. Elden astore. Waterville, Nov. 11, 1860. BEXTRA FLOURISON OF

25 BBLS, "Hopeton" Extra Flour, equal to the best Faney Brands, and at a LOWER PRICE this day received from New York.—Also,

200 BARRELS

Eagle and Empire Mills, good, ommon Flour, and

50 Barrels Gardiner Flour,
For sale by J. R. DOW.

Extra Flour. mode off at TIRAM SMITH Brand. SPAULDING do; with all equinop brands. For sale by PEARSON & NYE. Wattreffle, Apr. 28, 1852. A CONVENIENT HOUSE on Pleasure Street. Inquire of Sud S. DOOLITTLE & CO.

NEW LOT, at low prices, received at WILLIAM DYER'S. SUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR.

THOSE who wish to have the swarrzer and user friend should learn the importance of using Fresh Ground Flour exclusively, particularly during the hot season. The guberther had just need you'd at the GARDINER FLOUR MILLS Lade lo

a Prime let of Wheat, from which he is manufacturing Bantily Flour, which he thinks he may confidently, recognized as at least equal; if not superior, to any Flour of the same grade ever offered for asle on the Kenushee. Also for sale as above Extra Family Flour, from the best spinz Genesce Wheat, believed to be surpassed by no flour in the United States.

The subscriber variants every bursel delivered from the mill to be Full Weight, Sweet, and Break Ground.

Gardiner, June 25, 1852.

WHICH for beauty and durability cannot be surpassed.

Which for beauty and durability cannot be surpassed.

FELLOWS & CO., sile at the lowest prices by FELLOWS & CO., opposite the Vost Office, Main St. contering their our RWAY discous to fall up

A LABGH assortment; at all prices from 6 1-4 cts. to \$3 each for sale by Main St., opposite the Post Office. Bargains, and the Bargains and the state of the state of

Bargains.

5 GALLS, good Molasses for \$1.00.

12 Use. "Brown Sagar for \$1.00.

All to be had at BOW & COS." LONG STORE,

May 18.

Lime, Cement and Potash,

A LWAYS on head, at the Long Store above the Depot 100 A 8 CO. BEST FLOUR, for sale at the Long Store above the Deposity 48 Anne 16 A

MISCELLANY.

[From the Miss. Life Bont.] THE TWO INCENDIARIES.

BY JOHN PIERPONT. The fire alaym !—the cry of "Fire!" Swells on the night wind, higher, higher;—Touched by the lightning, every bell swings in its tower, the tale to tell. Forth rush the firemen, one and all, Forth rush the firemen, one and all,
At duty's, or at danger's call,
The peril and the praise to share:
Their engines rush, their torches flare;
Reflected from the church's spire,
Piercing the clouds with ruddy glow,
Tells of the ruin wrought below.
Why sounds that midnight tresin dread?
Why towers that column black and red,
That, leaning to the leeward, shows
The way that the destroyer goes?
Let your imagination stretch

Let your imagination stretch, And you shall see a dastard wretch, Skulking away from human sight, And, wrapped up in the cloak of night, Putting a loco fore match Where he is sure the flame will catch. Where he is sure the flame will catch. That, when the crowd is thither drawn, He may, before "the peep of dawn," With his light fingers force a loan From others' pockets to his own.
What are to him the larum hell,
The blazing roof, the fearful yell
Of horses, roasting in their stalls,
Or firemen, crushed by tumbling walls?
What are to him the crash and din
Of slates and rafters falling in:
The shrieks of houseless women flying,
The feeble gasp of infants dying.
And the loud wailings of despair,
That load the suffocating air?
What are all these to him? His turn
By them is served; let others burn!

By them is served; let others burn!
What is all this to him!—Why. Sir,
He wakes up people and they stir;
And if they catch the villain, he Is tried, and hanged—or used to to be:— Laws may, but justice does not, alter: He scapes, though he descrees the halter; And were he doomed to it sgain, The people would all say, "Amen!" The people would all say, "Amen!"
And yet—now coolly let's inquire—
What does this villain set on fire?
Boards, shingles, timber—" wood, lmy, stubble,"
The body's life, "an empty bubble;"
"A vapor," that is seen a day,
Or hour,—" then vanisheth away:"—
That's all.—Th' incendiary felon
Does nothing more weeneed to fell on.
But, he that fills his neighbor's cup
With liquid fire, is burning up,
Not edifices framed of wood,
Not princely mansions fair and good. Not edifices framed of wood,
Not princely mansions fair and good,
But that for which such mansions rise;
The heir apparent of the skies:

Man, who, from heaven, derives his birth,
Alan, God's vicegerent here on earth,
A house, that only God can build,
A temple, with His spirit filled;
A tenement, indeed, of clay,
That holds its dweller, for his day; A house that falls, in time, to dust,
As other earthly dwe'lings must;
But one that holds—if not burnt down—
The heir of an immortal crown.
But, let the fire that fills the cap.

But, let the fire that fills the cap.

Re, in that house, well kindled up,
And strength, and peace, and pure desire,
And manly purpose feel the fire;
And Reuson stumbles on, and gropes,
Darkling, mid smothered joys, and hopes; Darkling, 'mid smothered Joys, and hopes; And Faith, and every upward aim, And heavenward impulse feeds the flame! And Virtue falls, and Courage flags, And Childhood roams in tattered rags, And hanggard Want makes earth his bed, And sottish Dullness mopes along, And maniac Mirth bawls out his song, And Frenzy stands with vacant stare, And Maness reads his matted heir. And maniac Mirth bawls out his song,
And Frenzy stands with vacant stare,
And Madness rends his matted hair,
And Mudness rends his matted hair,
And Mudness rends his weeping bride,
Then dies, himself, as suicide.

And yet, what is all this, to him
Who fills up to its sparkling brim,
The glowing glass of liquid fire.
Drowned in whose poisonous depths, expire
Wit, Wisdom, common manhood even,
All earthly joy,—all hope of heaven?

"Ay"—to his impost self, says he—
"What is the consequence, to me?
What is the consequence, to me?
What is the consequence, to me?
So long as I the match can get,
So long as I the match can get,
So long as I the match can get,
So long as I those who drink, can pay,
So long as those who drink, can pay,
So long as they will serve my turn,
What is 't to me how much they burn?
So long as they my pockets cram
With hathy rotes if don't sees a dame.

So long as they my pockets cram With bank notes, I don't care, a damn:-So long as I'm allowed to sell, These two incendiaries stand

Before you, neighbors, torch in hand ;--Both ply their trade,—both fill their purses ;— Tell me—which, of the two, the worse is ?

That will do.

'That will do,' is a phrase of modern invention. The ancients knew of no such expression, or the Egyptians would never have raised the pyramids, nor the Greeks and Romans displayed that love of the beautiful which led them to impart a poetic grace even to the meanest utensils for household use, as the remains of Pompeii fully testify. 'That will do,' is the excuse of mediocrity, unable to soar to better things. 'That will do,' is the self-dispensation given by the lazy painter, who glosses over the want of anatomical correctness by a showy coloring. 'That will do,' is the besetting sin of architects who lay their short-comings to the want of a favorable site or an Italian climate. 'That will do,' is the precept held in veneration by most servants, 'That will do,' makes your sloven and your slattern. A man who adopts this motto with regard to dress does not mind being seen with a dirty shirt, and a beard of two days' growth-while the same fatal saying allows a woman to go about the house in curl papers, and slipshod. 'That will do,' applied to household matters, is equally bad, and more annoying to friends than when applied to dress. You may expect ill-cooked dinners in any house where the heads adopt this maxim-to say nothing of shabby carpets, faded paint, dirty muslin curtains, &c. 'That will do,' has conjured up a host of inefficient teachers, and a still larger proportion of imperfect scholars. That will do, has sunk many a ship—caused the downfall of scaffolding holding hundreds of human beings-occasions at least balf the fires that take place, and is at the bottom of most railway disasters. 'That will do,' is the enemy to all excellence, and would sap the conscience of the most virtuous man alive, if he hearkened to its dictates. The on ly persons to whom we recommend it are drunkards, gamblers and spendthrifts, who may very properly exclaim- 'That will do!' All should bear in mind that nothing will 'do' but the

WASTE OF WEEDS .- There are a large number of our farmers who seem to have a strange veneration for weeds. Even in their fieldsin the corners of their fences—in the very heart of their meadows the intruders are tolerated in their rank fertility as though they were sacred. We often see large meadows dotted with such swamp islands, and the plow even driven in towards the centre. The ground is thus cumbered and lost for all useful purposes, when a few hours of labor would change the whole aspect of the field. Not only do farmers "compromise" with weeds upon their very fields, but the roads through their premises are lined with the same noxious burdens, annually spreading out their roots, and upon the winds scattering their unnumbered seeds to fall upon and take root in other sections. The very winds are thus full of foulness to the lands of the agriculturist. Our highways are sometimes hedged for miles with the Canada thistle, its downy produce floating unobstructed; and the slovenly farmer sleeps while his lands are being filled with foul stuff.

The good farmer will not pursue such a system of farming. Hoonomy and good order cry out against it. Whenever we pass a farm where an exterminating war has been waged against weeds and bushes, we feel like stopping to thank him in person. We have purchased a small farm, and there hope to spend the great-

er portion of our time and labor; and when once under way, if such mischie vous customers crowd our furrows or deface our meadows, it will be because our right hand has lost its strength. We put it down as bad economy to waste money in weeds .-- [Cayuga Chief.

THE DOOR YARD .- We love neatness. Our eves take in a stranger's house at a glance.-Heaven pity the man who has a slovenly housewife. Wealth may cast her favors around him, but dirt and disorder will make his dwelling a cheerless abode. As we traverse the country, we look in upon the door yards. The door yard is the programme of the order of internal arrangements. The clean swept door sill and walk and the flowers, are no unmeaning indications, and we stop with a sense of comfort where we know that "order reigns."

Portland Advertisements.

P. F. VARNUM, COMMISSION MERCHANT, PORTLAND, ME.

J. G. HAYES, [FORMERLY HAYES & COVELL,] WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN HATS, CAPS & FURS. Umbrellas, Buffalo Robes, Gents. Furnishing Goods, &c., NO. 7 Market Square, PORTLAND, Me. (OPPOSITE U. S. HOTEL.)

JONES & HAMMOND,

SHIP CHANDLERY, CORDAGE, DUCK, Paints, Oils, Cut and Wrought Nails, Chain Cables, Anchors, &c.,

LINERS' CHUROL WARVES, PORTLAND. THOS. R. JONES, WM. HAMMOND. 1y49

CALIFORNIA. Through to San Francisco at reduced Rates. BY THE EMPIRE CITY LINE. AND THE N. YORK & SAN FRANCISCO STEAMSHIP LINE ONE of which sails from New York nearly every week, for Chapter, (Aspinwall, Navy Bay) at the reduced rates.

THROUGH TICKETS for either the above Lines for sale by
W. D. LITTLE,

Office No. 28 Exchange St, PORTLAND.

CALIPORNIA LIFE INSURANCE,

At materially reduced rates of Premium with best office Office No. 28 Exchange street, PORTLAND.

R. LL. DAY, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PAPER WAREHOUSE,

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

Cash Paid for Rags. Cash Paid for Rags.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE.

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

Vasce, Girandoles, Solar Lamps, Hanging do (for Oil Fluid or Camphine, Entry L'imps, Lanthorns, Wicks, Tea Trays, Plated Castors, (beautiful style) Plated Spoons, &c

LANCASTER HALL. Confectionery, Ice Cream, Oyster and Dining

Rooms, Corner of Congress and Centre Sts., Portland. R. L. ROBINSON, Proprietor. R. L. ROBINSON, Proprietor.

[ADIES' ROOM on Centre Street, adjoining the Store. GET
ILEMEN'S ROOM on Centre Street, entrance at the rear of th
Store. Hot and Cold meats, Pastry, Cake, Coffee, Tea, Coco&c. &., furnished at all hours of the day. Ladies and Genti
men passing through, or remaining in the city, will find this
convenient and desirable place of resort for refreshments.

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

Portland, May, 1852.

46.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

THE EASTERN MAIL OFFICE, 3 1-2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, MAIN-ST., By MAXHAM & WING.

Waterville Academy-Fall Term.

Waterville Academy—Fall Term.

THE FALL TERM will begin on Monday, Sept. 6, under the I care of J. H. HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss M. E. FIELD, Miss E. F. MARSTON, Miss F. L. ALDEN, Teacher of Drawing and Painting, and such others as the wants of the school may require.

The Academy is now undergoing thorough repairs, which will be completed before the beginning of the term. The upper room is to be elegantly fitted up and furnished for the occupancy of the voung isdies. A separate room will be constructed and furnished for the department of Drawing and Painting.

An extensive Philosophical, Astronomical, Chemical and Electrical Apparatus will be provided, which, together with Ontline Mays and Historical and Physiological Charts already furnished, will greatly facilitate the study of the Natural Sciences, and create additional interest and pleasure in the pursuit of other branches of study.

The Principal has the general supervision of the whole, but gives his personal attention to the Classical and higher English Departments, and to such as are intending to qualify themselves for teaching.

Tuttleen in common studies, \$3.00 per term; in the higher English, \$4; in the Highest English and Languages, \$5; and extra charge, for Music, \$6, for 12 lessons in 0il Painting from one to two hours each, \$4, in Colored Crayons, \$3.50, in Monochromatic, \$2,50, in Water Colors, \$2.50, and in Penciling \$1.

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

Waterville Liberal Institute.

Waterville Liberal Institute. THE FALL TERM will commence on Monday, September I 6th, under the care of Rev. J. P. WESTON, A. M., Principal, Miss C. L. FULLAM, Preceptress, and Mrs. S. L. PHILLIPB. Teacher of Music.

pai, Miss C. L. PULLAN, Preceptres, and Mrs. S. L. PHILLIPS, Teacher of Music.

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

The Principal gives his personal attention to scholars attending to the bigher branches of English study, to those belonging to the Principal gives his personal attention to scholars attending to the higher branches of English study, to those belonging to the School occupy an eleganity furnished room under the immediate care of the Preceptres; but at the recitations, pupils receive instruction from the Teacher who may have the especial care of the Class to which they belong.

TUTION, per term of 11 weeks.—Common English Branches and for Languages. \$6.00; Extra CHARGE, for Music. \$6.00; for use of Plano, \$2.00, for Drawing, \$1.

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

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

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

Sco'y of the Board of Trustees.

Musical Instruments.

Musical Instruments.

(I H. CARPENTER is agent for all sizes of single and double Us. Melodeons, Kolians, Scraphines, and Reed Organs. Reselects the best sade in the country, delivers, puts in order for use, and warrants them, at the lowest retail prices; also gives some general instructions in using, them, if desired. He also furnishes Plano. Fortes and Pipe Organs from the best Roston manufacturers. Having had experience in using these instruments, tuning them, and teaching from them, he feels qualified to select those of the best quality Communication through the post office will meet with immediate aftention. Edwin Durbar, Asst. P. M., will act as agent in his absence.

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

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

Also a small but good Farm, under a very high state of entitivation, with a good house, large barn, and convenient out-buildings thereon, within half a mile of the village; all of which will be sold on the meet savorable serme, and at a low price.

If said Store is not sold soon, he will sail the present stock of goods as a seduced price from the cost, and rent the store. For particulars inquire of John L. Szavzy, Elinwood Hotel, Waterville, or the subscriber. ESTY & KIMBALL,

HAVE just received a large and fresh stock of Staple and Fan H of DRY GOODS, consisting in part of SHEETINGS, TICK INGS, DENIMS, DRILLINGS, STRIPES, CRASHES, DIA PERS, MOREENS, etc. etc. Also, GINGHAMS, PRINTS, PATCHES, POPLINS, BERAGE DE LAINES, LUSTERS, MUSLINS, LAWNS, CAMBRICS, Brown and Buff LINENS.

Brown, Bleached and embossed TABLE COVERS. Cashmere, Thibet, Silk, Palm Leaf, and PANCY SHAWLS. Together with a full assortment of GLOVES, HOSE, Black Demi VEILS, IRISH LINENS, DRESS BUTTONS, HDKFS. CRAVATS, SUSPENDERS, etc.

SPLENDID PARASOLS, at much lower prices than can be found elsewhe -ALSO

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

Live Geese, Super & Common Feathers. Also, as full and Complete an assortmentof GROCERIES,

as can be found on the River, which will be sold at prices to suit customers.

ALL WHO ARE IN WANT OF GOODS AT LOW PRICES,

NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD. Those who have Cash or Ready Pay, will specially find it for their advantage to give us s call, as we are convinced that Large sales and SMALL PROFITS is what gives enduring and prosperous life to trade: in future, therefore, we are resolved to be govern-ed by these principles.

READY PAY-SMALL PROFITS.

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-Dyspichte Mixture, Cough and Cathartte Pills, Nervine, Female Pills, Vermifuge, Female Specific, dec., dec.,
USED by him constantly and with unprecedented success in the treatment of Colds, Coughs, Consumption, Asymma, Heant Diseases, Dyspersia, Scientula, Sein Diseases, Rheumatism, Female Constants, Piles, &c.

DR. PITCH'S UNEQUALLED PATENT Silver Plated Abdominal Supporters. STEEL SPRING SHOULDER BRACE. DR. FITCH'S INHALING TUBE.

FITCH'S CELEBRATED SIX LECTURES on the prevention and cure of Consumption, Asthma, Disease of the heart, etc., and on the method of preserving HEALTH AND BEAUTY TO AN OLD AGE. This book should be in every family. To the consumptive it points out the only REASONABLE hope for relief. To mothers, the directions it gives for the ears and education of children are invaluable. Seventy-eight thiousand copies of this book have passed through the press, and the sale continues unabated. For sale by S. S. FITCH & CO., 707 Broadway, New York, and by James DINSMORE and SON, General Agents for Maine.

LOCAL AGENTS.

WM. DYER, Waterville; Joshua Nye, Jr., Kendall's Mills; G. & W. Hunter, Hunter's Mills; O. W. & N. Washburn, China; Josiah Harmon, Unity; Wm. O. Poor, Belfast; James H. Eastbrook, Camden; M. M. Dinsmore, North Anson; G. A. Fletcher, New Portland; The Kimballs, North New Portland; Coolidge & Webb, Solon; Benj. Smith, 2d, Bingham; James French, Norridgewock; Hanibal Ingalls, Mercer; Daul Hall, New Sharon; Thos. Croswell, & Son, Farmington Falls; J. W. Perkins, Farmington; M. R. Walker, Wilton; Porter & Hunter, Strong: Nathl. Gammon, Phillips: Isaac Donham, Readfield: Stanley & Bradford, Winthrop: C. C. Wheeler, Canaan. John Fellows, Athens: A. S-French, Dexter; D. D. Vaughan & Co., Foxcroft. LOCAL AGENTS.

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

D. WILLIAMS, late of the ELNWOOD HOTEL, and J. W. FREEMAN, formerly of the PARKER House, having taken the Hotel known as the "Williams House," in Waterville, respectfully invite the patronage of their former friends and of the traveling public.

The Williams House is a GENERAL STAGE HOUSE, and travel. House is a GENERAL STAGE House, and traveleave Waterville.

Travellers will always find a Coach at the Depot and steamboat landing, to take them to and from this House, free A good Livery Stable, in connection with the House, will furnish individuals or parties of pleasure, with horses and car-WILLIAMS & FREEMAN. April 21, 1852.

Fruit & Ornamental Trees. WEST WATERVILLE NURSERY.

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

APPLES—Early Harvest, Red Astrachan, Large Early Bough, William's Favorite, Maiden's Blush, Porter, Fall Pippin, Fall Harvey, Gravenstein, Hubbardston, Newton Pippin, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Ladies' Sweeting, Danvers Sweet, Jewett's Fine Red, Roxbury Russett, Yellow Belleficar, Northern Spy, R. 1. Greening—and any other varieties that may be wanted.

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

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

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

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

Grapes.—Sweet Water, and other kinds.

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

The Franconia Raspberry—the best variety for this climate.

Gooseberries—Houghton's Seedling—the best for

his climate.

Goosebereles—Houghton's Seedling—the best for

ished at the lowest prices in any quantity or variety.
All articles ordered will be suitably packed for trans
ortation to any distance, and delivered at the Depot of
o Stages, without charge except for material used in West Waterville, April 1, 1852.

DR. P. BARTON, VASSALBORO'. DEFER to Dr. John Hubbard, Hallowell, Dr. Isaac Pali De North Auson, Dr. J. Bates, Kendall's Mills. July 29, 1852.

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

Crane's Patent Washing Soap.

FURNITURE WAREROOM. J. SIMONDS

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that the continues to carry on the CABINET BUSINESS, at the old stand, nearly opposite the Post Offic, Main atreet, Waterville Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of FURNITURE AND CHAIRS.

consisting, in part, of the following articles, vis.: SOFAS, NAT-TRESSES, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, TABLES, SINKS, TEA-POYS, TOILET TABLES, WASH STANDS, CENTRE, CARD, WORK and COMMON TABLES, Cane and Wood seat CHAYRS, Mahogany, Cane and Wood Seat ROCKING CHAIRS. LOOKING GLASSES, of all prices. The subscriber having fitted up Machinery for the purpose of abinet Work, feels confident that he can manufacture and sel it a less price than can be bought at any other establishment.

J. SIMONDS.

Waterville, June, 2, 1852. WE WILL SELL The following Goods at the

At No. 2 Boutelte Block

TXTRA and Common Brands Genesee FLOUR,

Ohlo and Southern do Conservation of the state of th

Dry Goods and Crockery Ware, at and below cost, to make room for a full stock of Gro amongst which will be found one of the best assortments DRESS GOODS, BAY STATE, CASHMERE and other styles SHAWLS

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

JOHN R. DOW,

Store next below Williams's Tavern,

OFFERS, at wholesale and retail, a very large stock of FAMILY GROUBLIES and PROVISIONS.
Also, constantly on hand, FLOUR of all grades, received
in quantiles dreet from New York, and for sale to the tradest
Portland prices, with addition of freight.

ANDROSCOGOIN & RENNEBEC R. R. TWO TRAINS FOR BOSTON DAILY.

ON and after Monoar, April, 5, 1862, Trains will run between WATERVILLE and PORTLAND, in connection with Trains on the At. and St. L. Railroad, daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:

on the At. and St. L. Railroad, daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:

Leave WATERVILLE at 5.A. M. and 12 M. Arrive in PORTLAND at 3.30 A. M., to connect with 3.30 Train for Boston—and
at 3.46 P. M., to connect with 4.P. M. Trais for Boston.

RETURNING—Leave PORTLAND at 7.15 A. M. and 1.30 P. M.
and arrive at WATERVILLE at 11 A. M. and 5.05 P. M.

Passengers for Lowell, by morning train, will take cars from
Lawrence over Lowell and Lawrence Railroad, and arrive at 1 P.

M.—and, by noon train, will arrive at 8.30 P. M.

Through Tickets, from Waterville to Boston, \$3. by railroad; and by railroad to Portland, and steamer thence to Boston, \$2.50

Freight Train will leave Waterville daily at 6.30 A. M., and
returning arrive at 4.16 P. M.

April 1, 1852. [37] EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

FOR BOSTON. Polly [Saturdays and Sundays excepted.]

N. and after TUESDAY, the 30th inst., the
Nat and superior sea-going Steamers, ST.
LAWRENCE, (Capt. Orang STURDIVANY,) and ATLANTIO,
(Capt. Gro. Knight.) will run as follows:
Leaving Atlantic Railroad Wharf every Monday, Wednesday,
and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Boston, on
same days, at 7 o'clock P. M.
Cabin Passage to Boston,
Deck

Deek

**Treight taken at low rates.

N. B.—Each Boat is furpished with a large number of State Rooms for the accommodation of Ladies and Families; and travelers are reminded that by taking this Line, much saving of arriving in Boston at late hours of the night will also be avoided.

The Boats arrive in season for the passengers to take the earliest trains out of the city. et trains out of the city. The company will not be responsible for Baggage to an amount sxceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given, and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 addition-

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

Boston and Lowell-Fare Reduced. 81.00 to Boston---1.75 to Lowell!

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

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

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

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilson, Elwerning, Farmington, Dixfield, Canton, Skowhegan, Norridgetowen, to carry passengers to the Canton, Skowhegan, Norridge-wock, Waterville, &c.

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

and sailing.
N. B. This boat will take no LIVE CALVES on freight this sea
son.

A. H. HOWARD, Agent,
44tf STEAMBOAT NOTICE.

CAPT. GEORGE JEWELL,

Will run, until further notice, as follows:

Leave Waterville for Augusta every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at 8 A. M., and on Wednesday and Saturday at 5 A. M., to connect with Steamer Teazer for BOOTHBAY, extending her trip to Gardiner, Tuesday and Friday.

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

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

to Gardiner, 37 1-2 cts.

Leaves Augusta for Waterville at 11 o'clock P. M. every day Wednesday and Saturday. ednesday and Saturday.

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

MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, MILLINER, -AND DEALER IN-

MILLINERY, Fancy Goods, Shawls, Silks, Dress Goods, Worsteds, Yarns, Hoslery, Gloves, Needles, Threads, &c., OFFOSTE BOUTELLE BLOCK, WATERVILLE, ME.

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

by Mr. Nupp, where he will be happy to attend to all orders in his line. CHAMPOOING, and HAIR CUTTING and HAIR DRESSING done in good style.

Waterville, Aug. 19, 1851:

JOSEPH MARSTON.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, West India Goods and Groceries. Crockery and Glass Ware. Also, Pure Sperm, Winter strained, Solar and Linsed Oils, Coarse, Ground and Blown Salt, Irish Moss, Snuff, Hemp and Manilla Bedeords,

Stone Ware &c., &c.

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



PAINTING. THE Old Post Office, opposite Marston's Block, will be occ pled this season as a PAINT SHOP, where those desirous

Having Good Work at Extremely Low Prices, Having Good Work at Extremely Low Prices,
will do well to call. Having had many years experience as a
House and Sign Painter, Glauer, Grainer, Gilder, and PaperHanger, the subscriber has no healtation in saying to those who
may favor him with their patronage, in any of the above branches, that they will be pleased with the AMOUNT and QUALITY of the work, or no pay required.
N. B.—Orders from adjoining Towns, either for SIGNS or
HOUSE PAINTING, promptly attended to.
Waterville, Mar. 11. (34)

BOOTS AND SHOES. A LARGE assortment of ROOTS and SHOES just A received by WM. I. MAXWELL, at his new stand, Third Door north of the Williams House.

Those in want of any article of that kind, will do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as his work is of, a supraince quality and cannot fall to give perfect satisfaction both in price and quality.

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

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

NEW BONNETS & RIBBONS. MR. d. MRS. BRADBURY have the pleasure to anno M to their former liberal Patrons, and to the Ladies gener that they have now on hand a very large assortment of MILLINERY GOODS,

including the Spring style of BONNETS, RIBBONS, &c., together with their usual unequalled variety of

SUPERIOR NEEDLES, THREADS, WORSTEDS, GLOVES AND
AOSIERY, EMBROIDERIES, MORRAING ARTICLES,
WHITE GOODS, DRESS TRIMINIOS,
COMBS, AND VANCY

COMBS, AND MAKY

GOODS.

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

Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed, in the most perfect manner, and all-kinds of Fashionable Millinery and Dress Making executed to order in the best style of workmanship.

All persons INDEBTED to us are respectfully requested to call and settle as soon as possible. To avoid the repetition of this our rinsy bux, and to save the trouble and loss of the credit system, we shall hereafter sell for Cash on Radylyar.

MR. and MRS. BRADBURY.

Waterville, April, 1852.

Waterville, 1851-2.

THE ONE PRICE SHOE STORE, Doors North of J. P. Caffrey's Furniture Re B. F. WHEELER

HAS now on hand the best assortment of BOOTS & BHOES to be found in this town, which will be sold for a small profit and at fixed prices.

Sewed and Pagged Boots made to order, which for beauty and durability cannot be surpassed.

Horse-Shoeing and Custom Work.

LIJAH WOODMAN, at Fairfield Meeting House, is prepared to execute all orders in the line of BLACKSMITH.

ING, in the yeary best manner, and at the lowest prices, for each or ready pay.

Horses shed for 81 --- Shoes set for 10 cents.

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

April 20, 1862. MARILLA and HEMP CORDAGE Best quality LATH YARNS, BED CORDS, CLOTHES LINES, stc. etc. Constantly on hand and for sale by QU PEARSON and NYE.

Rats and Bed Bugs.

Sure remedies for these and other troublesome Vermin, for Aug. 25, 1852.

Boston Advertisements.

Established in 1837, At 19 Broad and 46 Central Streets.

T. C. WALES & Co. D call the attention of purchasers to their Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,

ALL KINDS, manufactured expressly for the NEW ENG-ND TRADE, which they are selling at their usual LOW PRICES FOR CASH! Purchasers are carnestly invited to call, before buying, at the CORNER OF BROAD AND CENTRAL STS. (UP-STAIRS)

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 grades, at lowest market prices.
On receipt of one dollar by mall, (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 building July 16, 1862. Dr. E. F. WHITMAN, OCULIST AND AURIST.

114 Court street, opposite Alden street,—BOSTON INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS.

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

UNITED STATES HOTEL, MOSES WOODWARD. PORTLAND.

deinQUINCY HOUSE, Hall

WHEELLOCK & LONG. No. 1 Brattle Square,
Opposite the Brattle Street Church,

BOSTON. MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY DR. BURBANK respectfully informs his friends that he can at all times he found at his office in Waterville, where he will be pleased to wait upon all who may need his services, in Inserting, Plugging, or Extracting Teeth. He assures all such as serting, Plugging, or Extracting Teeth. He assures all such as factures his own plate from pure gold, of which fact he can always give them perfect satisfication.

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

Ether and Choroformis used whon requested, if deemed safe Rooms in Hanscom's Building, corner, Main and Elmeter.

Rooms in Hanscom's Building, corner Main and Elm sts Waterville, July, 1850. THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

On the Mutual Plan. OFFICE, STATE STREET, MONTPELIER, VT. GUARANTEE CAPITAL \$100,000 | S122,000 | S122,000 | business, ending Feb. 1, 1852.

"Mutual Life Insurance is the Poor Man's Wealth and a good Investment for the Capitalist."

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

DIRECTORS.—Julius Y. Dewey, M. D., Montpeller; Hon. Paul
Dillingham, Attorney, and late M. C., Waterbury; Hon. Thnothy P. Redfield, Att y at Law, and Director Vt. Mu. F. In. Co.,
Montpeller; Hon. Julius Converse, Att y at Law, and Lt. Gov.
Vt., Woodstock; Hon. Edmund Weston, Att y at Law, West
Randolph; Orren Smith, M. D., Montpeller; Jose. B. Danforth,
Jr., Firm of Eastman and Danforth, Publishers of Vermont
Patriot, Montpeller; Homer W. Heaton, Att y and Director Vt.
Bank, Montpeller; Albert L. Catlin, U. S. Collector for Vt., Bur,
Hington; John A. Page, Cash. Vt. Bank, Montpeller; George
W. Collamer, Wood Manuf and Director Vt. Bank, Barre; Chaa.
Dewey, Sec. Vt Mu F. In. Co. Montpeller.

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

Latest Style.

MOURNING BONNETS AND VEILS,
With a full Assortment of
CRAPES, MR SLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS,
and other MOURNING GOODS.

C. A. RICHARDSON,
BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER,
DESPECTIVILIS, informs the citizens, of Waterville, that he
No has taken the OLD STAND, on Main street, lately occupied by Mr. Nupp, where he will be happy to attend to all orders in his lines. CHAMPOOING, and HAIR CUTTING and HAIR payable to her children for the wife before the decease of the runsband, when the insurance is expressed for the behap to hundred dollars.

of the wife, the amount vectories ole use, and to their guardian, for under nge."
"Suc. 8. In no case shall it be lawful for the said Company to loan any sum of money to any director or officer of said Comto loan any sum of money to any director or officer of said Compely, upon any security whatever?"

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

California Risks taken on reasonable terms.

STEPHEN STARK, Agent.

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

Waterville, April 8, 1852. 38

DEATH TO THE LIVING!

LONG LIVE THE KILLERS.

The intolerable nursance of BED BUGS can be go rid of effectually only by the use of the DEAD SHOT! A NEW exterminator, of tremendous power. The main agent employed in this preparation is a poisonous gum resin, which, unlike a mineral solution, is not soon rubbed off and wasted, but remains a long time wherever applied—a train of certain death, a perfect Bohon Upas to these destroyers of our nightly rest.

Beware of Counterfeits and imitations.—The great or Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations.—The great centerity of this article, and the readiness of its sale, have tempted certain persons to get up a counterfeit, in which the name, and large pertions of the label are copied. Many Druggists, too, are starting up nostroms of their own, for killing BED BUGS, which they call "just the same," or "just as good." Be Druggists, too, are Don't take up with anything short of the original KILLER, every bottle of which has upon it the name of L. L. DUTCHER, St. Albans, Vt., Try it and you shall Sleep in Peace.

Sold by the dozen or single bottle by C. W. ATWELL, under ne United States Hotel, Portland. Sold in Waterville by WM. DYER and I. H. LOW & Co.; Winthrop, Stanley & Prince; Readfield, Lewis Davis; Skowhegan, Isaac Dyer; Norradgeweck, J. H. Sawyer.

SORE AND WEAK EYES CURED FOR 25 CENTS.



There is no weak eyes fixe or weak eyes fixe or mean fixed an Eve Salve.

A MERSCAN EVE SALVE.

It sets as if: by magic, soothing as It acts as if, by, magic, soothing an irritation—allaying all pain and in-diammation—strengthening the merves of the eye, and effecting a cure in the shortest possible time. If your eyes trouble you, no mistate what the cause, lose no time, but at once try the Eye Salve. ts effects are most wenderful-producing all

Others sinier a smarrow, the eye Salve, and you will soon get rid of the trouble.

These whose eyes fall them by lamp light, should use the Ryc Salve. It will soon restore the eye to its original strength, and Salve. It will soon restore the eye to its original strength, and enable you to pursue your business evenings without; interruption.

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 into buying something of no value, but have the Rye Salve or nothing, and be sure it will give you almost instantaneous relief.

Sold in Waterville by WM. DYER and I. H.LOW & Co.; Winthrep, Stanley & Prince; Leedfield, Lewis Davis; Skowhogan, Isaac Dyer; Norridgowock, J. H. Sawyer.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE IL OSUI 1 ST. At this season of the year, when coughs and colds are as common, every body should know that the safest and sur-eat remedy to be obtained, is DOWNS' ELIXIR.

cat remedy to be obtained, is

DOWNS' ELIXIR.

For a common cold, and for every description of cough, whicher the result of a severe cold, produced by a feyer, or the result of a fixed pulmonary habit, it stands unrivalled—unequalted. It efter cares a cough in a few days, that has lasted for menths, and baffied the skill of the best physicians.

2d. Any person having "stathmat at the times, while the patient core resort to DOWNS' ELIXIR. We have ever known an instance of recurrence of Bleeding at the Lungs, while the patient adhered to the directions in the use of this Medicine.

3d. In cases of Measters, Downs' Elixir is of great benefit, as it breaks up the cough, and restores the patient a health in much less than the usual time.

4th. Every family having Wucovine Cough, should immediately make use of Downs' Elixir. It will save fourt of hard coughing and restores the patient to health much socior-than any known, remedy.

5th. The the datur it is an unfailing remedy. We speak confidently, having never known it to fail in the hundreds of, cases in which it has been used.

6th. Asymal, it is greatly relieves—often cures. It has undoubtedly produced more positive cures of this complaint than all other remedies.

7th. In cases of long standing Lungs Complaints, it is the best article you can possibly obtain, as it is an expectorant of great If other remedies.

7th. In cases of long standing Luris Completes, it is the best relicle you can possibly obtain, as it is an expectorant of great ower, and often in the last stage of disease, it is the only article power, and often in the last stage of disease, it is the only article that will afford relief. SOLD AT WIGLESALE AND RETAIL by C. W. ATWELL, No 4, un-les the U. S. Hotel, Portland. der the U. S. Hotel, Portland.

Sold in Waterwille by WM. DYER, and I. LOW & Co., Winthrop, Stanley & Prince; Readfield, Lowis Davis; Skowbegan Isase Dyer; Norridgewook, U. H. Sawyer.

SALT. 640 BUSHELS LIVERPOOL.

DOW & COS. On Above the Depot.

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

2 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches, 1 in thick, \$1 pe

7 by 9, 3 cents per light. 9 by 13, 4 cts. per light 8 by 10, 3 " 10 by 14, 4 1.2 " 9 by 12, 4 " 10 by 15—16, 5 " Ogee, Gothic, and Dove tailed Sash will be charged extra price. BLINDS-MORTISED. BLINDS—MORTISED.
7 by 9, 12 lighted, 50 cts. 9 by 12 and 13, 75 cts.
7 by 9, 15 " 58" 10 by 14 and 15, 83 "
8 by 10, 12 " 58" 10 by 16 92
8 by 10, 15 " 67 " 9 by 16 92
All other kinds of Wood-Work manufactured at his

factory will be sold proportionably cheap with the above F. B. BLANCHARD.

Waterville, Aug., 1850. 3 House, Carriage, Sign & Ornamental Painting Paper Hanging, Glazing, Graining, &c. JOSEPH HILL.

AT HIS NEW STAND, in the building occupied by Stephe Arrye, corner of Main and Temple streets, continues to carry on the above Business in all its branches, and is prepare to execute all orders on the best terms, and in good style.

SASH AND BLINDS.

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

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

PAINTS, ready for use, alwaysf urnished at short notice—Waterville, Jan. 1, 1851.

Piano Fortes.
THE subscriber has constantly on hand superior that the subscriber has constantly on hand superior that the subscriber has commodating terms.
Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON.

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

COOKING STOVE

g elsewhere. Waterville, Nov. 13, 1850. Closing up Business. HAVING made atrangements for closing his business and leaving Waterville, the subscriber requests all persons who have unsettled accounts with him to eall and arrange the same previous to the 12th day of July, at which time he will be under the necessity of leaving his demands with an attorney for colection. Those having demands against him are requested to present them for payment. As he wishes to settle all his affairs himself, pleasantly and without cost to any, he hopes this request will have prompt attention.

PETER DEROCHER. Jr. Waterville, June 24, 1852.

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

Dental Art.

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

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

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

Waterville, March 31, 1852.

37tf MARBLE FACTORY. The subscriber keeps constantly on hand at his shops at WATERVILLE AND SKOWHEGAN,

LARGE assortment of ITALIAN, VERMONT and N. YORK
MARBLE; ENGLISH and AMERICAN SLATE, and 80AP
ONE; and manufactures from the nest oy stock,
MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES, TABLETS, punters, Centre Table and Stand Tops, Manets, Hearth Stones, Register Stones, Fritter Fryers, and all kinds of Marble and Soap Stone Work. The subscriber has come to the conclusion that the credit system is bad, both for buyer and seller; he will therefore put the above articles at the LOWEST CASH PRICES, and sell for EKADY PAI.

Please call and examine, and we will guarantee to suit years to stock, workmanship and price, if anybody in the city or countries. to stock, workmanship and price, if anybody in the city or country can do the thing.

Mil. C. S. Smitu, my late partner, will be constantly on hand at the shop in Skowhegan, to execute work and wait upon customers.

Oct. 18, 1861.

18

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, ON THE MUTUAL PLAN, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY THE COMPTROLLER OF ACCOUNTS:

OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY THE COMPTROLLER OF ACCOUNTS:

BARZILLAI HUDSON, PRESIDENT. B. E. HALE, SECRETART.

HON. NEAL DOW, Portland, COUNCILLOR FOR MAINS.

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 seem the advantages of their temperance principles, without heirs subject to pay loskes incurred by intemperance.

In this Company, those who are insured for life, and thus prepose to share the profits of the business; not only have the fame security furnished by the best conducted Matuah Companie, but they have the entire earnings of the Company on the low rates, after deducting expenses; and in addition to this, every dollar of the capital [S100,000] is liable for the payment of lose. 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 the plan.

It is the peculiar merit of this Company, that it combined sil the advantages of the two systems—of Joine Steek and Mutal Insurance; while its business is done for the bonest of the holders.

FREEMAN YATES, General Agent for Maine.

19 JOSHUA NYE, Jr., Waterville, Local Agent.

JOSHUA NYE, Jr., Waterville, Local Agent. WATERVILLE MACHINE SHOP. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has removed and reflitted his Machine Shop in WEBER & HAVILAND'S BUILDING, near the Foundry on Emerica Stream, where he is prepared to execute in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms, every description of WACHINERW,

usually made in an establishment of this kind, such as Shingle, Clapboard and Lath Machines; Mill Screws, Steam Engines for Shops, &c. the workmuship always being warranted equal to the being the particularly calls the attention of Millers to the very leportant improvement (for which he has obtained a patent) reantly made by him in the He is prepared to furnish this excellent article at about half the price usually paid for the machine in general use? and he trust that no person in want of one will disregard his own interests far as to purchase hefore calling upon him.

REPAIRING of Threshers, Horse Power, etc., done as usual.

SHINGLE MACHINES, made to oader, at short notice.

Wateralle, April 8, 1862. 38 RUFUS NASON

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! THE subscriber, having been appointed Agent of the NORTH
WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, will insure property on favorable terms.

Waterville, Aug. 20, 1851.

Z. SANGER.

SHEEK MELLEN RESPECTFULLY gives notice to the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he has located himself in this village for the purpose of doing Mason Work in all its various branches.

He will be ready to contract for Jobs, large or small, either with or without Stock, or by the day to suit castomers.

Work will be done with neatness and despatch. From part experience, and strict attention to business, he flatters haiself that he can give satisfaction to all those who shall see fit to employ him.

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

To Let. THE STORE lately occupied by Buxron & SRILLING, on the corner of Main and Front streets. Apply to H. L. PAINE, at Palite & Gotchell's. Terms waterville, Jan. 18, 1852.

HAYING purchased the goods, chattels, and axtures belong to DR. J.Y. NOYES, offers his professional services to the OFFICE over the store of WM. H. BLAIR & Co.-Loberto at the

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

The above will be cold on reasonable terms. A pply to ERASTUS O. WILLESLER; on the premises

Waterville, Jan. 15, 1852.

A SPLENDLD let of Wro't Collers, in great variety of style and quality, from 12 1-2 ats. to \$3.50, at MRS. BRADBURYS. RAIN WATER CISTERNS,

and Rat Proof Cellar Floors.

WM H MARSHALL is now seady to receive orders for the Construction of his well known PAPENT RAIN WATER CISTERNS sind CESTER'S CHILAR FLOORS. All work is warranted to give good satisfaction. Fresh Cement, and Lime, White Sea Sand, Calcinad Planter and hair. Kepi for sale opposite Ticonic Raw, by WM. H. MARSHALL. Waterville, May, 29. 1862. 484f