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The Eastern Mail (Vol. 06, No. 21): December 9, 1852

Ephraim Maxham

Daniel Ripley Wing

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A Camily Newspaper..... Devoted to Agriculture, Literature, the Mechanic Arts, and General Intelligence.

VOL. VI.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1852.

NO. 21.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNINGB Y MAXHAM & WING.

At No. 3 1-2 Boutelle Block, Main Street. EPH. MAXHAM. DAN'L R. WING.

If paid in advance, or within one month, \$1.50 If paid within six months, If paid within the year,

Most kinds of Country Produce taken in pay

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paid, except at the option of the publishers.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

ON THE SEA.

On the sen—and it is the morning— But not with the breath of flowers, Not with the gushing song of birds,

Come the young and glowing hours;
Yet the sun showers rays as golden
From the kindly heaven above,
And the voice of the chanting ocean
Is the voice of Infinite love.
And thus may the soul which never

Hath left the sweet breath of flowers, In the light of a deeper, holier life, Awake to its noblest powers. On the sea-and it is the noontime-

But no fragrance laden breeze, From woodland, hills and valleys

From woodland, hills and valleys
Comes over the silent seas;
But the heavy billows calmly
In the noon's clear sunlight sleep,
And the angel of peace descending,
Glides over the dreaming deep;
So the dearest heart may slumber,
In tranquil rest and calm,
While the angels come with healing leaves,
And hope flowers breathing balm.

On the sea-and it is the evening-

And though no fireside ray Gleams out o'er the waste of waters, To lighten our lonely way, Yet glorious stars are wakening

From the day's unconscious sleep,
And the melody of ocean
Grows beautiful and deep,
And thus may the earthly wanderer,
Though no homelight shines for him,
North the stars of infinite nucleus days

'Neath the stars of infinite truth and love, Press on through the twilight dim.

MISCELLANY.

[From Graham's Magazine.]

MONDE HEDELQUIVER. A TALE OF WINTER-LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND.

By the author of " Susy L-'s Diary."

Rosamonde Hedelquiver to Edith Manners.

DANVILLE, DECEMBER 2, 1851. At last, I have found a spot where, for myand write in peace letters to you, my friend, blood in all one's veins is astir with the new and stories for the magazines. By the last, I life that comes on every breath. shall win money, and, perhaps, laurels; although, I confess, I care little now for them—that is, for the laurels—if I can earn money. If I have genius, this may truly seem a poor nim; but if I have genius so have I along with it such a dread of what is heavy, and sordid, But, directly, between me and the Father, and perpetually toilsome-of extreme poverty; our mother Earth is to us a good mother.

our close rooms in the city, morning, noon, and Meanwhile, you have seen what mamma does night. In the night, tears of yearning-min- -- with what care she preserves her fine comgled with the fear that it is never to be satis- plexion, her natural, graceful curls, into which fied-go drop, drop on my pillow, until my the threads of silver are already coming; her head is ready to burst. Then I brush them cashmere long shawl and black silk gown, that away, and say,-"God forgive me, his poor were hers at her marriage-they look no older child, if in my longing for what I have not, I than most shawls and gowns do after five years' forget the gratitude due for what I have." Then service, and they have seen twenty-five. In come penitential feelings, and, again weeping, these she goes out to the shops, and looks at I say-" Father, do with me as seemeth good carpets and mirrors and tete-a-tetes, as if she in thy sight!" I would be able to say this at were a duchess. And she lets it be known, if all seasons, working still with cheerfulness and it will come in gracefully in any way, that she trust in God's ways; but He knows I cannot; is Mrs. Hedelquiver, and that her husband is that often when I would praise Him I can only Jerome Hedelquiver, Attorney at Law, Vpray, and beg Him to do that for me which I Street. My father really did get a case, worth

feel to be my great need. But hear! I complain, I sigh. I sit here, cd that, in compliment thereto, my mother buried in my own egotism, while the bright would spend all the fee and the other additional sunshine lies on the pure white fields, hills and fees for his upholstery. mountains, and the troops of merriest birds play with the new fallen snow. I shall go and "capital," but he and my mother both sighed a brown-haired boy, who now is gray-headed, them, so gentle-toned as seldom to be heard my father, used to do.

Evening. Uncle Hedelquiver said, this morning as he folded his paper, after breakfast was over,

" You had better ride this morning, Monde. Take Kate; she is hard on the bit, but all the serving ways. My father talked again of his better. I like this grappling with tough-bitted clients, my mother prized velvets and Axmincircumstances. It is exactly what you need to sters. I would not say this to you, dear Edith, like that portrait up there; and I want you to visiting us; and but that you are the friend of get hold of her energy-her kind of life. have been an idle child compared with her, I is so poor and so sorrowful to me, especially

"No doubt of it, uncle," said I, with tears choking me. "But, because I have been so penned up there in the city, and by our bad my father's-this is true. He is a very wealthy ircumstances, I could not do any thing but and distinguished man. Yet if he was as poor

things to come to me." tossing his hand a little toward the window, whatever words he spake. This would make the hills. It is stinging cold up there, but all the better for that.'

Aunt dreaded the hills--

"I would let her go down the other way, begged she.

"No-if she is wise, she will face the cold

rode her?'

As I said before, she is " Many times. hard-bitted, but kind."

dead. But aunt said, with drooping figure and dreamy voice-

the table-cover; "he was so headstrong, and the God of the true life helping us, while with Alfred not accustomed to the saddle-living in thee we are above thee!" the city, as he has, for so many years. I was never easy when they were gone. I was always expecting that something bad would hap-

the least danger!" said uncle. "They were dear, much too cautious for this. It was laughable, seeing the jog-trot they kept. Monde, your aunt will make a coward of you, if she can. She, for her own part, gets ten thousand needless hurts as she goes along in dread of their coming upon herself, or some of the rest of us. had an ominous cadence. Isn't this true, Alice?'

"I don't know, I am sure. Perhaps I do,' replied aunt.

"You certainly do. Say, Monde, will you ride?" with an impatient jerk of his fine shaggy head.

"Yes, sir," said I, springing promptly to my feet; for I felt, as I often do when he speaks to me, as if the current of his own electrical force ran through my brain and limbs-" over the hills, uncle mine, or anywhere!'

"That's sensible," replied he, with a look of hearty approbation. "Put on your things-I will have Kate at the door in five minutes."

Heavens! how gorgeous is the winter landscape, when our sky is as blue as Italy's, when the sun is on hills and mountains, and the blue shadows are in all the valleys and beside all the little knolls; when the dark firs and pines, and hemlocks, and the black-hazle-blossoms are fringed and tufted with the new-fallen snow, self, there can be no want; where I can sit and the crows and jays go screaming, and the

"Father," I said, lifting reverently upward

between me and His glorious earth came dark in short, so have I a longing for beauty, for visions of my poor home, and of my parents, a still home of plenty, so that some- held back from a clear, strong life by their times I could stretch out my hands and cry, shame-faced poverty, and pride. For you with an imploring voice—not as good Agar did, must be told, friend of mine, that we are much but-" Give me riches, oh! give me riches." poorer than even you, who have seen us all Yet, Heaven knows that it is not to be greatly and our home many and many a time, believe; rich that I desire; but to be so far supplied, and that we grow really poorer every day, bethat there need be no forebodings whenever it cause, with all our pains taking and studiouslyis seen that my parents' steps begin already to contrived appearances of competency, my fahe slow, and their eyes dull; so that there may ther makes no head-way in engrossing popube beautiful things in our home, and land about larity, and, therewith, the business that pays it which is ours, on which we may tread with liberally. We brush and brush-or papa and independence, on which we may see the trees mamma do-to move the dust, and bring back and the plants growing, on which God's sun- the old polish and prime, and then go forth shine shall fall, and His rain, and His dews, with lofty heads and independent feet; and so that we may feel him near, and know that papa talks in a brisk way of "My client A-; my clients, Messrs. B- and C-; of the case This is what I long for, when shut up in of D- versus E-, and F- versus G-."

We laughed over it. My father called it see them, and feed them with crumbs, as once after it. I presume their souls -- so deep within above the clamor that "the strong circumstances" make in controlling the hands, the lips, and the brain-spake then so as to be heeded. though not long. The hands, the lips, and the brain soon took up again their worldly, time-You can see for yourself, that you are but that you have already seen the same when You my soul, to whom I must speak of that which now that I have looked attentively upon uncle's sincere, manly life.

a hundred dollars to him, of a dealer who hop-

Uncle's circumstances are very different to for it." fold my hands and sigh, and long for better as my father-he would never mind this-he would keep Truth close beside him wherever "Well, well, there is room here you see," he went, in whatever action he performed, in through which we see the pine-covered Green him free and strong, indeed; and the freedom Mountains that are near, and the snowy White and strength would lay hold on success. Thus, Hills that are far, but gigantic and splendid to in seeking first the kingdom of heaven, all see. "You had better go the road we went these things for which the poor man seeks now yesterday," preparing to leave the room, "over first, and last, and at all times, would without pains-taking on his part, be added unto him. Would that he could see it-would that he were more quiet -happier! for I pity him so!

less distinguished in learning and in an agree- so that neither her mother nor I know what it able exterior, whom I cannot, by any view of amounts to. Paulina is reckoned very pretty." and wind-see the snow birds out there !- and their condition, bring myself to commisesate, you are a little bit wise, ain't you, Monde?" any more than I can commiserate Christ. And beautiful complexion." with a smile the sweetest and most beaming you know, dear Edith, we may look at his life one ever sees on mortal face. It is the more on earth as we will, at the hunger, the dusty is of a very common kind. Alice's wasn't; enlivening to see, because his brow when he is journeyings, the thorns, the spear, the bitter yours isn't. You and Alice are alike, or were, grave is so dark, heavy and over arching. It cup, the blind revilings that came with them only you have a better form for those who like is pleasant therefore that he smiles often, when he is talking—that is, if he talks of the things that he values.

Cup, the bind revinings that came with them only you have a better form for those who like a bewitched thing, she was reared. Now I hope you think, as dignity. And you have more courage; you and ran over the carpet like a bewitched thing, she was reared. Now I hope you think, as dignity. And you have more courage; you and ran over the carpet like a bewitched thing, she was reared. Now I hope you think, as dignity. And you have more courage; you and ran over the carpet like a bewitched thing, she was reared. Now I hope you think, as dignity. And you have more courage; you and ran over the carpet like a bewitched thing, she was reared. Now I hope you think, as dignity. And you have more courage; you and ran over the carpet like a bewitched thing. Aunt Alice and I do, that uncle is the best man agony, still it fills our hearts with praise—it is are all Hedelquiver; she was half Munroe."

That he values.

You estimate me very kindly, dear aunt."

"O, I don't know, uncle," I replied. "I I will tell you what I desire more and more; said I, grateful for the cordial words and tones. fear I have little wisdom or little any thing what I desire now, at this still hour, above ev-

doms, the trammels of time-honored usages, ly threats at his side and a cross before him, all This is all uncle would have said, for he fell short of moving his soul. This never ooks forward, leaving the dead to bury their swerved a hair's breadth from his high purpose, from beginning to end. And I would be the universe. able to look out from a quiet, inward life, and "Poor Alice used to ride her very often say to the world, "Poor world! enslaved and was afraid. But then, he used to ride John, thee, we pity thee; poor world. We would and urge her out. He was always anxious die for thee, if the time might come when our that she should ride often, although I am sure blood would have the efficacy of a good mar-I don't know why." No, aunt seldom knows tyr's in healing thee. But we bow to thee, we why things are thus and so, which is something follow thee, take up thy mummeries no more. of an annoyance to uncle, to whom most things For within us, the life breathed into us of God, in physics and metaphysics are merest trans- the life that is divine and glorious, far beyond on the crumb of bread she was rolling along action. Poor world! dear world! after this,

> But, my dear child Edith, I remember that you like short sermons, while, on the other hand, tales may be ever so long, ever so often MONDE HEDELQUIVER.

Monde Hedelquiver to Edith Manners. DANVILLE, DEC. 15, 1821.

"Rosamonde," said Aunt Alice one morping, see with my own eyes! as she sat stitching a wristband; and her voice "What would you say to me aunt?"

I looked up from my paper, but she had turned her face from me a little, and bent it low over her work, as if what she had to say had a certain sort of wickedness in it that made If she does maneuvre in a way the least bit her ashamed. "What would you say, aunt?" epeated.

"Why, it isn't much; but I was thinking that and I have an idea that he will, I hope you repulsive in various ways, that he will be prowill try to like him."

"Or, rather, aunt, you hope I will like him without trying, don't you?'

By the way, I wonder if you remember that Alfred Cullen was the betrothed of Cousin Alice. He still wears his weeds for her; still comes up here every few months, and sits at snow-ball, make pyramids and snow-images, her piano playing the airs that she used to play and beat the snow from his iron-like boots, is most. Uncle and aunt say that he is very hardly stronger, browner, hungrier than I am. pale and very noble, with the air of one who For you see, I ride out often with uncle and follows Christ close at his feet; that he is gen- aunt to call on substantial families, where are himself, never forgetful of others. You see red and green apples, and snapped corn go he is quite a miracle of goodness. If he comes, round, if we stay no more than fifteen minutes, I fear I shall have a panic as long as he stays. and where, at any rate, a few lively jokes fly can't wish him to be single always on her ac- young village gents in them, and I am ready count; and, somehow, when I think of his mar-rying another, I want it to be one who would belis. Kate and I go up hill and down, let the be a sort of daughter to me and

well as a wife to Alfred." "Yes, that would be pleasant for you," an-I feel the more of it, because aunt never sees that were trooping, chasing us. This morning through things that go on clearly, or under- it was still and splendid, for a feathery hoarstands how they go, or how they had best go. frost clung to every branch and spray, and So she is always lending a word here and a glittered in the early sun. It was stinging word there for their adjustment, according to cold, as aunt forewarned me, the air " cut like her idea. I thought this all over, covering a a knife." But I liked it-I felt it invigorate piece of waste paper with dashes, dots, and in- me every moment and prepare me for the rest itials, while she considered what must next be of the day--for the rest of life; for I see it said.

ery body, especially, as she sometimes thought, the less, is such a preparation. Therefore, to Paulina Monroe, aunt's niece, who lives in the neighborhood, who was Cousin Alice's the loving child of Him who metes them out. dearest companion, and who is now, as it were, a daughter in the house. Aunt's "ideas," of which she has so much to say, are not clear on this head. She has thought that it would not be strange if Alfred were to transfer his affec- write well, as I believe you will say when you tions to Paulina; but she is sure she don't know how it will terminate. He certainly sits by her a great deal; and when he is here in summer, walks with her a great deal in the roads and paths she and Alice used to frequentsuch as down the hill, through the back lane and the pasture to the old, deserted Fifield house, by the brook, where, as aunt says, the pinks and the roses still bloom, and the apples ripen, albeit the old couple that used to look on their growth have been mouldering this many a year under a hedge close by.

"If he does come while you are here," again said aunt,-" but you are done thinking about it, Rosamonde, and going on with your writing." She looked as if she were deprecating

some hurt I had given her. "Oh, well, aunt, I am only writing a letter.

and can write and talk at the same time.' "This is strange; but your uncle can do just so, while I can never think of but one thing at a time. What I was going to say was, that you ought to stay longer than you say. Alfred will surely be up in the spring, if he don't come this winter; and you ought to see our New England scenery in the summer, now that you are old enough to appreciate it. 'The Switzerland of America' you know our State has been called, although your uncle says 'Poh!' He and Alfred both seem to think New England as good as Switzerland; or, at any rate, good enough without borowing names

" As it certainly is, aunt." Finding that this was all I had to say, that had no remark to make respecting Alfred part as wise." Cullen, she added, hesitatingly,---

" Paulina is, to be sure, my own niece--she and Alice were like twins, almost. She is a good little girl as ever was; but, somehow, it seems to me, ever since you came, that Alfred would like you best." Again aunt's voice beran along my nerves. "Still, I do think," added aunt, "that he grows more particular in And, lately, they correspond obcasionally. And I have seen men poorer than he, and although Paulina keeps a close mouth about it.

"Yes, this is true; but, somehow, her beauty

"Well, I like you, somehow, better and betworth having. But I would like the bracing ery other thing—and this is, to be so much like ter every day. You are calm and strong, like wind and this gleaming sunshine on the hills, Christ, as to attain a perfect mastery of myself, your uncle. I always like to have such people at any rate. It must be glorious! Is Kate so that none of the outward things shall move with me, I suppose because I am so nervous fond of being mounted? Has any one ever me. Christ's excellence lay in this, did you and weak myself. Alfred is nervous, too, I ever think of it? Proffered crowns and king- think, although he commands himself perfect-

> Thus it was Alfred, Alfred, all day, and for wished that there was no Alfred Cullen in

She said to me this morning, in a way as if she were doubtful whether it would recomwhen Alfred was here—at any other time she enslaving! Struggling, vain world; we love mend him to me,—"Alfred writes beautiful poetry, they say. I saw a piece he wrote on Night, and it was very beautiful I thought."

"Writes poetry, does he!" said I, determined to exorcise him and his praises. "I am lively and full of this and that thing that was or any thing happens."

that he is an effeminate, moon-struck young doubt he will while I am here, and then I shall

Yes, then I shall see, Edith mine, and then you shall hear about it. One thing troubles me-I fear aunt will be bumping our heads together every five minutes, in the way of making us like each other; that is, if he comes, as presume he will by some device of aunt's. gross, I foresee -- that I can live through it, to be sure, as one can live through every sort of vexation and grievance if one will-but I shall if Alfred Cullen comes up while you are here, be very still, and very tall; and, moreover, so pelled with something of a shock to the far corners of the room, as often as he meditates approach to me.

You should see how I thrive. The hardiest imp out at the red school-house on the corner, who does not once cease to turn somersets, tle and loving like a child; always forgetful of warm fires in two or three rooms, where great "That would be better," aunt replied; "I right and left, and a few earnest, friendly didn't think of that. Yes, I hope you will like things are spoken, and promises of an early him with case—if poor Alice had lived, he "visit" interchanged. We meet other sleighs, would have been her husband. As it is, I we pass them; they pass us, like lightning, with weather be as it will. were one feature of the storm, we went on and on, chasing the snow-clouds that were trooping swered I, feeling a sort of panic beforehand. over the fields and roads, and the snow-clouds plainer and plainer, that every wholesome pleasure, and every wholesome sorrow, not welcome all experiences, I will accept them as I am up early. This is easy for me here,

for kitchen, dining-room and back-parlor are warm before six o'clock, and all in the house are moving. So that I write a great deal, and read what I have written. The publishers praise me and-pay me. Twenty-five dollars came from Philadelphia yesterday. Every cent of this (for I can have no wants of my own here,) I shall send to my dear father. It he has only a few bits of silver in his purse and no business, twenty-five dollars will go quite a long way in purchasing comforts. I am thine, dearest.

Monde to Edith.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24th. Blessed Edith! Guess who said this to-day, fter I had been reading aloud in the Westminster Review-" I don't understand a word, hardly, about this constructive policy and conme that they must mean really the same thing. neighbor in these days, Don't it to you?"

"Oh no, aunt." " No, I suppose not; for you are like your uncle. He talks about these things a great deal, and about the political economists, too, as den brought along, when he came back, a note if they were something like gods-or very mis- from Alfred Cullen, saying he will come to D. chievous men, for I am sure, now I think of it. I can't tell which it is, whether he approves of figs for aunt, (and she wants to see me eat them or not. At any rate, if they are wise them every five minutes; I think it is much and good men, I think he is as good as the best the same as if she saw me eating the giver.) of them can be, I am sure,"-with a long sigh, and listlessly drawing the point of her needle hardly knows her head from her feet. She is along the hem she was making---there isn't an in danger of stumbling over Ponto, or a foot-

"I wouldn't mind this, aunt. You are good

came a little husky, and again a little panic and came scrambling over me. Aunt balfsighed, half-laughed, and said,

"This is the way Ponto serves me, if I don't his attentions to Paulina every time he comes are to him. And I never do see to him, or or I will box your ears!"

pet of all in the house, and I believe the fellow Kossuth always; for I believe he is the best knows it.

are right, my good Rosamonde, truth is best in my heart -- " the Christ of the nations! the presently.

got your last. You know I have always tried dies, in him the great cause of freedom and to keep up appearances before her more than human progress shall be glorified; and he is almost any other, she has things in such style strong and patient to drink of the cup that at home. If she, has ever called when I was Thou givest him." feeling discouraged about our affairs I brushed the depression all away, you know, and was as sorry! I can never bear a man to be always going on, as if I hadn't a care in the world. I D. to morrow or next day, must be altogether scribbling poetry, whenever the moon shines, was, in fact, never myself for one minute in precious. Even uncle is moved a little. He ber company until that day. Well, when she gives Hamlet orders touching John and John's parencies. "John was such a headstrong all that thou hast to offer, comes gently forward Dismayed now, in her turn, aunt put in num- came in I was alone, your father was going harness, and the oats John must have, that he horse," resumed aunt, looking dreamily down for its development into our daily thought and berless disclaimers, which amounted to this here and there in the city, to make it appear and his trappings may be in good condition for Why, she has heard, to be sure, that he does that he had a great deal on his hands I have Alfred's use. Aunt looks at me, and adds sometimes write very pretty poetry, and that no doubt, and I was in tears over your letter. some suggestions about Kate. Kate must be some of it comes out in the "Tribune;" that, I brushed the tears off a little, but they ran fed well and made sleek as can be; for--perin fact, she has seen one piece with her own again as soon as she began to speak kindly to haps... Aunt goes no further than this "per-eyes.—Paulina had it, she cut it out of the me; and she was really as kind as a woman paps" of hers, lately.—she has seen. I presume. Tribune. But, for all that, he has as much could be, Rose-so I told her all about our dis- that her plans which embrace Alfred Cullen pen to them in some way."

There was never the least danger—not told. I have no tale for you yet. We will energy and manliness as those have who never couragements, how long they have lasted, how and me jointly, annoy me. Indeed, I was never the least danger—not wait and see what will come hereafter. Thine, touch a pen but in keeping their accounts. She they were growing deeper, and all; and read quite savage over them before she gave them wouldn't have me think, for a thousand worlds, her your letter and showed her the bank-bills. up. Bessy bakes pies, and loaves of all sorts She was very sober, and as I had never seen of cake and ginger-bread, without number, and man. She hopes he will come up; she has no her so before, it didn't seem to me that it could wipes the dust out of every corner. Aunt be the same Mrs. Hayden that usually comes praises all that she does, and all that Hamlet in once in six months, and after sitting fifteen does, puts her caps in order and sponges her minutes, talking of the weather, crotchet work, dresses. Paulina Monroe, meanwhile, comes her domestics and the like, goes out again as in often to look at my collars, under-sleeves, cold and stately as she came. She sat close and cuffs, that she may make her some like beside me, and threw off her bonnet when she them. Her druss-maket hurries her sewing found the strings troublesome. She said she on a brown Thibet like mine, made like mine, wished I had spoken of these things before, that it may be finished before to-morrow night. for that your father might have been helped to Paulina smiles incessantly, has flutter in her a good business in the first of it, as well as not. manner, and a red spot on each cheek; so that She told me to be of good courage, to be thank- Ponto and I are the only two who go our ways ful that I have such a daughter. Here her precisely in the usual mode. In truth, I am. tears started and mine ran again-she said she not sure that Ponto and I are entirely unaffectwould speak to her husband, his brother, and ed; we are out of doors more than heretofore, hers, and all would soon be right.

"And all is right. Two retainers have al- I can't bring my mind to my writing as usual, ready come in, one of fifty dollars, another of and I shall be glad when his face is set again twenty. Old Judge Bailey sent for your fa- toward Boston. ther the other day—the judge is uncle to Mrs. Hayden; your father read with him six months, comes. I shall tell you now, however, what a but never had put himself in the way, and so beautiful gift I had yesterday from uncle--a the judge had quite lost sight of him. He told plumed Kossuth hat ! This is for me to wear often, and that if he—the judge, I mean, does ed round it and me, saying with kindling eyes let it go as if it were a little rain and hail; he ling to the revelations of the long mirror, I will give him, at the same time that he scolds, think I never did. But it is a fact, Edith, my good work, and good pay. I hope he wont fair one, that I am as brown as a berry. Goodscold, for I think your fathersis too proud to bye. bear much—he would sooner sacrifice the work and the pay, I am atraid that nearly all these energetic patrons are either cross or whimsical, or have some troublesome fault. Your father ust wait and

"P. S. I left this for your father to write a little, if he could find time; but he can't, as true as you live. He is busy early and late with great books, and pens, and sheets of paper, and parcels of documents tied up with red tape. You don't know how good this seems. He is as happy with it as a child, and proud of being all fagged out. You would be delighted to see him; he looks younger by ten years than he did a fortnight ago. He wants you to come home now. He says he couldn't have consented to your going to stay so long but that he thought it might be pleasanter for you there. I couldn't certainly. I hope you will try to come sooner, for, guess who comes in to inquire about you-Esquire Charles Hayden ; our Mr. Hayden's youngest brother, you know, just home from California when you went away .-He has established himself here : has his office close by your father's; was in last evening. and didn't want to talk of anybody but you.-

Mrs. Hayden had been telling him about you. sent me word that she will call in an hour, with Charles, to take me out to ride with them. I believe it more and more, that truth is best .-Don't you, Rose?"

No, my mother! I should believe it all the same, if, in following after it, you had been led into countless difficulties and tribulations, I should still believe it altogether best for the soul, let what will come-come to the body.

Mr. Marsden, one of the village merchants, went to Boston yesterday, and aunt commissioned him to tell Alfred Cullen, with whom he deals largely, to come up and spend New Year with her and uncle. Now heaven forbid!

Uncle says-" Come, Monde, come and hear servative elements, or what sort of difference what that rascally Louis Napoleon is doing." there is between them. It, indeed, seems to I go, for France is, as it were our next door

Monde to Edith. DANVILLE, DEC. 29, 1851.

Isn't this outrageous bad, Edith? Mr. Marsa box of oysters from him for uncle, another Aunt is so glad to have him come that she

hour, hardly, that I am not wondering at all he cushion, at every turn. She gives more direcknows, and wishing that I were a hundredth tions to Bessy and Hamlet than ten Bessys and Hamlets could follow. It is well for them that she revokes half of them on the spot; and kind, and every body loves you. Aunt! that she modifies the rest according to their likaunt! see! Ponto has upset your basket; he is ing, and ends with telling them both to go on eating your spools, isn't he? What a naughty and do just what they see needs to be done, and do just what they see needs to be done, the ballot box. The astonished and indignant and to do it in the way they think best. She moderator of the town meeting held it up, and Ponto took the reproof for so much coaxing, has no doubt, she says, that it will be done better than she can advise. And so it will assuredly. Beasy has been in the family ten years, Hamlet three; they both have clear brains and strong hands, and, as Bessy says, " have any thing else, when I am talking or trying to got the hang of every thing from garret to celthink closely, never; I am discouraged some- lar," This is no light achievement, for one times, especially when I think how different does not often see so large a house, or such the plantation was returned as usual, all on you and your uncle are. And Mother Hedel- overflowing abundance. By the by, do you "She is very pretty, indeed, aunt, with a quiver would see to twenty things, as if they know that uncle has paid our house rept for were but one -- I would give all the world that the last ten years, and given us money and I could do the same. Ponto, Ponto, be still, other things beside? I am thinking that, if you do not, you may be calling him " a miser-But he didn't be still, nor did aunt box his ly old fellow," He has offered my father land, cars. He slipped off from beneath her hand but my mother dreads leaving the city where asked the gentleman who was invited to "va-

man that breathes, or that has breathed, since I have had letters from home since I wrote the days of Christ. Uncle and I talk about pefore, and see what my mother says,-- "You him, we read his speeches, and I keep saying for us; not only for its own great sake, but as Christ of the nations!" And often a great you say, we feel so much better and nobler fear comes over me, that, in another sense than every way when speaking and acting it; and, his truth, his self-immolating goodness, his desbesides, it serves us best in the end. It has tiny is to be like that of the Christ. My heart many days, until I was quite tired of it; until been serving us a good turn, as you shall hear is aching for him now -- still I can put back the pain, and say, " Father, let it be as seemeth "Mrs. Hayden called here the day that we good in Thy sight; for, whether he lives or

> TUESDAY, 30th. I think this Alfred Cullen, who will come to

and when in the house are a little less sedate :

Good night! I shall finish my letter after he your father that he would be in need of him when riding. I wore it to-day, and uncle walksometimes scold and send the chairs against the | - " That is splendid! You never looked half wall when the gout is on him, your father must so well, Monde, in any thing!" And accord-

TO BE CONTINUED.

HEALTH AND SOMETHING TO DO. That is it, O ye grumbling, growling, discontented morsays that, according to your Uncle Frederick's tals, who are ever seeking for happiness, in obphilosophy of compensation, they are likely to jects which satisfy not. You only need to get rid of yourselves to be happy; and you can do it with health and something to do. Your disease, for it is a disease, is an overplus of self, you are burthened with your own carcass. Go

to work, and throw it off! A great brawny fellow, with dormant energies enough within him to battle with a steam engine, said to us the other day, with a yawn, I am devilish blue!' Just think of it! A being endowed with a full tide of healthful, vigorous blood coursing through his veins, complains of the blues! And why? Because the energies of his nature, which should be battling with the world, for want of being thus directed, are gnawing upon himself.

All any of us need to give us happiness, earthly happiness, is health and something to do, something into which we can enter with might and main. The highest, happiest earthly condition of man is, when, in the enjoyment of vigorous health, he performs all his duties to God, himself, and his fellow-man. It is then that the eye is bright, the countenance "Good-bye, dear. Mrs. Hayden has just cheerful, the step clastic, the spirit buoyant; and it is then that triffes which at other times vex and torment, are brushed away without a thought. Talk about the blues to a man who has something to do, and a will to do it! He laughs at you; he laughs at the blues. They dare not show their hideous faces to him.

> And there is enough for us all to do. Indeed, most of us are doing something, for good or evil. What we need to do is that for which our powers fit us; and to do it in such a way as not to destroy health in the pursuit. If he who with health does nothing, is miserable, he who without health still toils on, is scarcely less so. As a people we are more in danger of unhappiness from ill health than want of employment. We induce disease by over-anxiety, and over-exertion, and inattention to laws that govern our nature. In this we are not wise ; for if we destroy our health in the pursuit of wealth or knowledge, we labor for that which will be useless in our hands. We throw away the power of enjoying in the labor of getting. He that sinks his vessel by overloading it, though it be with gold and silver, and precious stones, is not a wise man.

Reader, remember,-and we charge nothing for the recipe-the secret of happiness lies in health and something to do .- [Portland Trans-

A PURE DEMOCRACY .- The Providence Journal tells the following old story:

"It is recorded that in one of the upper plantations of Maine, where the vote had long been almost unanimously Democratic, a single vote for the Whig candidate was once found in called in a loud voice : 'who gin'that vote ? The Whig, whose situation our friends can have no difficulty in appreciating, did not venture to come forward. Again the moderator called forth : ' who have in that Federal vote? Still no answer. 'Nobody owns it,' said the moderator, 'and it is rejected.' So the vote of the Democratic side."

permit a lady to occupy, this seat?" said a g ntleman to another, the other day, in a railroad car. "Is she an advocate of woman's right.?

WOMAN'S RIGHTS .- Will you please to

MISCELLANY.

FOUR STANZAS. BY WILLIAM ALBERT SUTLIFFE.

The days grow strange, the nights grow cool, The bees have left the clover;

The maple droppeth in the pool,
Its shady summer cover,
All day the swallows southward flit,
All night the wind sighs dreary,

The crisp leaves rustle on the path The crisp leaves rustle on the path
That slopeth to the meadow,
The oak beside the lify pond
Drops down its naked shadow;
The bared boughs at eventide
On upland fells keep swaying,
And doleful sounds through valley wide
At lonely hours are straying.

And through the thin veil over it The moon looks wan and weary.

Three summer months to warm the heart, And then the chill frosts after— Three summer moons to dream of love— Some ninety days for laughter;

Some ninety days for laughter;
And then the South doth end its reign—
The north-wind clip our dreaming—
The shadow droppeth once again,
To end Love's empty scheming.

There is no strip of summer blue
But winter clouds blow over:
There is no inch of sedden turf
The white snow shall not cover;
No pleasant thing but has its end.
When sunny days are waning,
No note of music for the lyre
But endlessly complaining.—[National Era-

That Hole in the Pocket.

In this lies the true secret of economy-the flecting that a penny a day is more than three dollars a year. We could complain loudly if But when he begins to read he must read supply a family with fuel.

you that half dollar about you that I gave you this morning?" I felt in my waistcoat pocket, make a beginning this winter? and I turned my purse inside out, but it was all empty space, which is very different from spein my pocket! "I'll sew it up, said she."

spoke, it flashed upon me that my missing half rapidly anything on the subject. dollar had paid for those ice creams; however, times makes remarks, and even when she as- ics. Let the mathematician work out his problift my brow and say, " ah, isn't there?"

Before a week had gone by, my wife, who ty-five cent piece that had been deposited in If one will be at the pains to learn the technipoor woman at the door," she said, "that she science than in mastering a political essay. had promised it to for certain." "Well, wait One of the most famous mathematicians of in this direction, then in that, then in the oth- working in the garden of a nobleman in Scoter; but vacancy returned a horrid groan. "On land. His master found one day a copy of my soul," said I, thinking it better to show a Newton's great work, 'The Principla' in Latter repair, Mrs. Slackwater, this piece with I said the nobleman, "can you read Latin?" know not how many more, is lost, because some "A little, sir." "Can you understand New-

" Are you sure?" said she.

in her quiet way asked me to change my panta- I found that there were good books on Geomloons before I went out, and to bar all argue etry in the French language. I bought a ent, laid another pair on my knees.

habit, in their unassuming manner, one or each he can know anything else he pleases." side, walked me up to my door, the touch of my mind while abroad the fate of the twenty- culiar to any one science. five cent piece, which I had invested in smoke -that is to say, cigars ; and I feared to think of the comments on the pantaloons pockets.

These things went on for some months. We were poor to begin with, and grew poorer, or at any rate, no richer fast. Times grew worse and worse-even my pocket-book was no long- tant decision, affecting the rights of women, was er to be trusted-the rags slipped from it in a recently decided in the Court of Quarter Sesmanner most incredible to relate; as an Irish sions of Berks County. A wife indicted her

And such was the fate of poor Paddy O'Moor

At length one day my wife came in with a subscription paper for the Orphan Asylum. I looked at it and sighed, and picked my teeth, with a 'pocket pistol' well loaded, from which and shook my head and handed it back to her.

" The more shame to him," I replied ; " he can't afford it -- he can but just scrape along she seized the rum-bottle, and threw it out inany how, and in these times it ain't right for to the road. For this, her brute of a husband him to do it." My wife smiled in her sad way, beat her. Judge Jones charged the jury that

and took the paper back to him that brought the wife's act of breaking the bettle did not

go with her and see the Bowens; and as I had and chattels of a husband, a rum-bottle was an no objections we started.

had been schoolmates. All was as nice as wax, ed without the pale of the law's protection .and yet as substantial as iron; comfort was [Penn. paper. written all over the room. The evening passed, though we had no refreshment, (an article we never have at home, but always want elsewhere,) and I returned to our establishment ham's corner, with a driver who seemed to be with mingled pleasure and chagrin.

Bowen don't keep within his income."

" He does," she replied. "But how can he, on \$600?" was my answer, " if he gives \$10 to this charity and five to that, and lives so snug and comfortable too? " Shall I tell you?" said Mrs. S.

" Certainly, if you can." " His wife finds it just as easy to go without \$20 or \$30 worth of ribbons and laces as to it. 'In that case,' said the policeman, 'I will buy them. They have no fruit but what they take charge of it, and carry it to the watch- is instructed, however, at the same time to give raise, and have given them by country friends house.' whom they repay by a thousand little acts of They use no beer, which is not essential to his health as it is to yours; and then he buys no cigars, nor ice creams, nor apples at 100 per cent. over market price, or oranges at 12 cents a piece, or candy, or new novels, went the head and the ground drank the li or rare works that are still rarer used ; in short, my dear Mr. Slackwater, he has no hole in his

It was the first word of suspicion my wife had uttered on the subject, and it cut me to the quick! Cut me! I should rather say it sew ed me up, me and my pocket-book too; they never have been in holes since that evening.

The Study of Science.

It is a common matter that nothing of importance can be known in matters of science except by those who are highly educated and who devote their whole attention to the subject; and for this reason some of the most active minds pay no attention whatever to it .-On the other hand, we fully believe that any persons of fair education who can read understandingly the English language can make great proficiency by devoting a little time every day to the study of some one of the sciences. Science for the learned, and art for the people; a few to know, and many to work, does not tally with our ideas of democracy, nor what ought to be.

What is it that makes scientific articles and scientific books, so dull and uninteresting to the many?-we reply: because the language of science is not understood. A book is taken up, the reader gets no clear ideas and he imagines that the book is too deep for him. This is a great mistake. There is not often in books on Science any ideas very difficult of comprehension. But the language of science is not learn-Technical words are used necessarily, and the precise meaning of these words is not known. Of course the book is all ' Greek' to the beginner.

Let any young man of good talents and a common school education determine to learn a branch of science, and, with industry, in a few years, he will know as much about it as any man living. It need not interfere with his care of sixpences. Many people throw them other pursuits. His odd moments used this read with interest. away without remorse or consideration, not re- way will soon pile up a great quantity of learn-

a tax of that amount were laid upon us; but very slowly and fully understand every senwhen we come to add all that we uselessly tax tence before he goes to the next. He must ourselves for our penny expenses, we shall find read with a dictionary, and look out the meanwe waste in this way annually quite enough to ing of every word he does not understand fully. Soon the language of science will be-It is now about a year since my wife said to come familiar, and he will be able to make a me one day: " Pray, Mr. Shackwater, have rapid advance in knowledge. Are there not some of our young friends who will try and

Suppose a young man wants to know something about Astronomy. Let him buy ' Hind's cie. So I said to Mrs. Slackwater, "I've lost Solar System.' It costs 25 cents. Let him it, my dear; positively, there must be a hole read that to get a general idea of the solar system. Let him study it. Afterwards let him An hour or two after I met Tom Stebbins, procure Sir John Herschell's Treatise, and "How did that ice cream set?" said Tom. "It study that. Before a year is out he will have set like the sun-gloriously! said I. And as I made such progress that he will be able to read

It will be objected that to understand astron-I held my peace, for Mrs. Slackwater some omy requires a great knowledge of mathematsured me, at breakfast next morning, that there lems for you. Calculating is a process not a was no hole in my pocket, what could I do but result, and if the calculators arrive at any truth you can understand the truth.

Our object in this article is to impress the like a dutiful helpmate as she is, always gave fact that science is dull to most men because me her loose change to keep, called for a twen- they do not understand the language of science. my subtreasury for safety. "There was a cal words there is no more difficulty in reading

a moment," I cried; so I pushed inquiries first the world, William Stone, was a poor boy bold front, "you must keep my pockets in bet- in, laying on a seat in his garden. "William." corner or seam in my plaugey pockets is left ton?" "I think I can." "How is this?" 'Some years ago," said William, " when the carpenters were repairing your house, I saw "Sure! ay, that I am, it's gone! totally one of them making calculations, and he told me that there was a science called Geometry. My wife dismissed her promisee, and then I bought some books and I learned Geometry; French grammar and dictionary, and I learned That evening, allow me to remark, gentle- French. Understanding there were good books men of the species "husband," I was very loth on Geometry in Latin, I bought the books and to go home to tea; I had half a mind to bore learned Latin. It seems to me, sir, that if one some bachelor friend-and when hunger and knows the twenty-four letters of the alphabet,

If any one will take the pains to learn the the brass knob made my blood run cold. But language of any science he can learn the scido not think that Mrs. Slackwater is a Tartar, ence; and it is easier to learn the language of my good friends, because I thus shrank from a science than is generally suppossed. There home. The fact was, that I had recalled to are perhaps, some fifty words only that are pe-

All will not, but perhaps some young man may be induced to make a beginning, and if he perseveres he will reap his reward.--[Portsmouth Gazette.

RUM BOTTLES OUTLAWED .- A very imporhusband, the Gazette says, for an assault and battery, committed under the following circumstances:

They were returning home together in wagon, from market--the husband provided he took sundry 'swigs,' until he became 'shot. "Ned Bowen," said she, " has put down ten | The wife remonstrated earnestly against such conduct, which aroused the anger of her lord. and he commenced abusing her; whereupon justify her husband in striking her; that al-The next evening she asked me if I would though a wife had no right to destroy the goods exception; that a wife was perfectly justifiable I knew that Ned Bowen did a small business in seizing her husband's rum bottle wherever that would give him about \$600 a year, and I she could lay her hands on it, and destroying thought it would be worth while to see what it, and that in this instance the plaintiff did no the sum would do in the way of housekeeping. more than what a sensible woman ought to We were admitted by Ned, and welcomed by have done. The jury rendered a verdict in ac-Ned's wife, a neat little body, of whom Mrs. cordance with this sound opinion. Rum-bot-Slackwater had told me a great deal, as they tles may therefore from this date be consider-

SAVED THE COURT THE RESPONSIBILITY! -A barrel of liquor in a wagon, near Gorsomewhat puzzled what to do with it, attracted "What a pity," said I to my wife, " that the attention of a policeman, on Saturday .-Finally, the driver called at a house near Cobb's red that he did not, and all the inmates of the house protested that they knew nothing about

> · Stave the head in,' whispered one of the occupants of the house- stave the head in! The policeman heard the remark, and havng no warrant for seizing the liquor, turned his head away, as if expecting aid, when smash quor-and the policeman walked away perfectly satisfied.-[Portland Advertiser.

YANKEE DUNNING .- Non-paying subscrib ers are thus talked to by an American editor :

er too general. As the bull-frog said, 'It's fun by law. to you, but it's death to us ! "

The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE DEC. 9, 1852.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

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

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The Message of President Fillmore was delivered before the two houses on Monday .-We leave it to our readers for comment-premising, however, that we give them, as usual. only such portions as they will be likely to rectly to Europe in payment for goods pur-

The first general topic of the message is the fisheries. This subject remains unadjusted, a reconsideration of the whole matter is recomhas indicated a willingness.

CUBAN AFFAIRS .- The affairs of Cuba formed a prominent topic in my last annual message. They remain in an uneasy condition, and a feeling of alarm and irritation on the part of the Cuban authorities appears to exist. The feeling has interfered with the regular commercial intercourse between the United States and that Island, and led to some acts of which we have a right to complain .-But the Captain General of Cuba is clothed with no power to treat with foreign governments, nor is he in any degree under the control of the Spanish Minister at Washington. Any communication which he may hold with an agent of a foreign power is informal and matter of courtesy. Anxious to put an end to the existing inconveniences, (which seemed to rest on a misconception,) I directed the newly. appointed Minister to Mexico to visit Havana, on his way to Vera Cruz. He was respectfully received by the Captain General, who conferred with him freely on the recent occurrences; but no permanent arrangement was

In the mean time, the refusal of the Captain General to allow passengers and the mail to be landed in certain cases, for a reason which does not furnish in the opinion of this Government even a good presumptive ground for such a prohibition, has been made the subject of a serious remonstrance at Madrid; and I have no reason to doubt that due respect will be paid by the government of Her Catholic Majesty to the representations which our Minister has been instructed to make on the sub-

It is but justice to the Captain General to add, that his conduct towards the steamers employed to carry the mails of the United States to Havana, has, with the exceptions above alluded to, been marked with kindness and liberality, and indicates no general purpose of interfering with the commercial correspondence

Early in the present year, official notes were received from the Ministers of France and England, inviting the Government of the United States to become a party with Great Britain and France to a tripartite Convention, in virtue of which the three powers should severally and collectively disclaim, now and for the future, all intention to obtain possession of the Island of Cuba, and should bind themselves to discountenance all attempts to that effect on the part of any power or individual whatever. This invitation has been respectfully declined, for reasons which it would occupy too much space in this communication to state in detail. but which led me to think that the proposed measure would be of doubtful constitutionality impolitic, and unavailing. I have, however, in common with several of my predecessors directed the Ministers of France and England to be assured that the United States entertain no designs against Cuba; but that, on the contrary, I should regard its incorporation into the Union at the present time as fraught with

Were this island comparatively destitute of nhabitants, or occupied by a kindred race, 1 should regard it, if voluntarily ceded by Spain, as a most desirable acquisition. But, under existing circumstances, I should look upon its ncorporation into our Union as a very hazardous measure. It would bring into the Confederacy a population of a different national stock speaking a different language, and not likely to harmonize with the other members. I would probably affect in a prediudicial manner the industrial interests of the South; and it might revive those conflicts of opinion between the different sections of the country, which lately shook the Union to its centre, and which have been so happily compromised.

The protection of a transit way across the frauds. Isthmus is still an unsettled matter, in the hands of the Senate. The settlement of various questions bearing upon the contemplated ship canal was yet incomplete,-but with a fine prospect of speedy adjustment.

The object of the naval expedition to Japan s explained by the following statement of the instructions given its commander-

He is instructed to endeavor to obtain from dollars. Court, and after some parley, unloaded his the Government of that country some relaxacharge at the door. At this moment, the po- tion of the inhospitable and anti-social system liceman stepped up, and inquired of a man who which it has pursued for about two centuries. was contemplating the liquor with much ap- He has been directed particularly to remonparent satisfaction, if he owned it. He aver- strate in the strongest language against the cruel treatment to which our spipwrecked mariners have often been subjected, and to insist that they shall be treated with humanity. He that Government the amplest assurances that the objects of the United States are such and such only as I have indicated, and that the expedition is friendly and peaceful.

The President gives the following synopsis of the Treasury Report-

THE STATE OF THE TREASURY .- The cash receipts into the Treasury for the fiscal year ending the 30th June last, exclusive of trust funds, were \$49,728,386.89, and the expenditures for the same period, likewise exclusive of to abstain from all interference in the domestic trust funds, were \$46,007,896.20; of which, "Wagons cannot run without wheels—boats \$9.455,815 83 was on account of the principal without steam—or a newspaper be carried on without funds, no more than a dog can wag his last instalment of the indemnity to Mexico, under the treaty of Gaudalupe Hidalgo, leavest.

In matters of conscience first thoughts are est.

no doubt that every one thinks that all have latter period, further purchases of the princibeen fortunately of short duration. During provement of such means of intercommunication. paid except him, and as we are clever fellows, pal of the public debt have been made, to the the terrific contest of nation against nation, tion as are necessary to promote our internal and this is a small matter, it will make no dif- extent of \$2,456,547 49, and the surplus in which succeeded the French revolution, we commerce and strengthen the ties which bind ference. It would not, if it were confined to the Treasury will continue to be applied to a dozen or a hundred cases, but when the slow that object, whenever the stock can be profever seizes most alt, the complaint is altogeth- cured within the limits, as to price, authorized ity. While other nations were drawn into this regretted, that such an exuberance of enterprise

eign merchandise exported; making the aggregate of the entire exports \$167,065,937; exclusive of the above there was exported \$42,-507,285 in specie; and imported from foreign ports \$5,262,643.

THE TARIFF.-In my first annual message to Congress I called your attention to what seemed to me some defects in the present tariff. and recommended such modifications as in my judgment were best adapted to remedy its evils and promote the prosperity of the country .-Nothing has since occurred to change my views on this important question.

Without repeating the arguments contained in my former message, in favor of discriminating protective duties, I deem it my duty to call your attention to one or two other considerations affecting this subject. The first is, the effect of large importations of foreign goods upon our currency. Most of the gold of California, as fast as it is coined, finds its way di-

In the second place, as our manufacturing establishments are broken down by competition with foreigners, the capital invested in them is lost, thousands of honest and industrious citimended-for which the British Government zens are thrown out of employment, and the farmer to that extent is deprived of a home market for the sale of his surplus produce.

In the third place, the destruction of our manufactures leaves the foreigner without competition in our market, and he consequently raises the price of the article sent here for sale, as is now seen in the increased cost of iron imported from England. The prosperity and wealth of every nation must depend upon its protective industry. The farmer is stimulated to exertion by finding a ready market for his surplus products, and benefitted by being able to exchange them without loss of time or expense of transportation, for the manufactures which his convenience or his comfort requires. This is always done to the best advantage where a portion of the community in which he lives is engaged in other pursuits. But most manufactures require an amount of capatal and a practical skill which cannot be commanded, unless they be protected for a time from ruinous competition from abroad. Hence the necessity of laying those duties upon imported goods which the Constitution authorizes for revenue, in such a manner as to protect and encourage the labor of our own citizens. Duties, however, should not be fixed at a rate so high as to exclude the foreign article, but should be so graduated as to enable the domestic manufacturer fairly to compete with the foreigner in our own markets, and by this competition to reduce the price of the manufactured article to the consumer to the lowest rate at which it can be produced. This policy would place the mechanic by the side of the farmer, create a mutual interchange of their respective commodities, and thus stimulate the industry of the whole country, and render us independent of foreign nations for the supplies required by the habits or necessities of the people.

Another question, wholly independent of protection, presents itself, and that is, whether the duties levied should be upon the value of the article at the place of shipment, or, where it is practicable, a specific duty, graduated according to quantity, as ascertained by weight or measure, All our duties are at present ad valorum. A certain per centage is levied on the price of the goods at the port of shipment in a foreign country. Most commercial nations have found it indispensable, for the purpose of preventing fraud and perjury, to make the duties specific whenever the article is of such a uniform value in weight or measure as to justify such a duty. Legislation should never encourage dishonesty or crime. It is impossible that the revenue officers at the port where the goods are entered and the duties paid should know with certainty what they cost in the foreign country. Yet the law requires that they should levy the duty according to such cost. They are therefore compelled to resort to very unsatisfactory evidence to ascertain what that cost was. They take the invoice of the importer, attested by his oath, as the best evilence of which the nature of the case admits. But every one must see that the invoice may be fabricated, and the oath by which it is supported false, by reason of which the dishonest importer pays a part only of the duties which are paid by the honest one, and thus indirectly receives from the Treasury of the United States a reward for his fraud and perjury. The reports of the Secretary of the Treasury herefore made on this subject show conclusively that these frauds have been practiced to a great extent. The tendency is to destroy that high moral character for which our merchants have long been distinguished; to defraud the Government of its revenue; to break down the honest importer by a dishonest competition; and, finally, to transfer the business of importation to foreign and irresponsible agents, to the great detriment of our own citizens. I therefore again most earnestly recommend the adoption of specific duties, wherever it is practicable, or a home valuation, to prevent those

I would also again call your attention to the fact, that the present tariff in some cases imposes a higher duty upon the raw material imorted than upon the article manufactured from it, the consequence of which is that the duty operates to the encouragement of the foreigner and the discouragement of our own citizens.

year exceed those of last year by half a million

Appropriations are recommended for the completion of the various fortifications, designed for the protection of our sea-coast cities.

The reorganization of the naval academy, and the establishment of a corps of apprentices, by the enlistment of boys, are commended to mon schools are diffusing intelligence among the consideration of Congress. The receipts of the post-office department

have been reduced about a million and a half of dollars by the new postage law. Still, the tion; but much of it is also owing to the popcontinuance of the cheap postage system is ular institutions under which we live, to the

The closing portion of the message we give without abridgment.

It has been the uniform policy of this Government from its foundation to the present day affairs of other nations. The consequence has been that while the nations of Europe have been engaged in desolating wars, our country

when it don't do you any good? We have ury on the first day of July last. Since this of the rights and honor of the country, have try, and lend its powerful strength to the im-

wide sweeping whirlpool, we sat quiet and un- should cause some individuals to mistake change The value of foreign merchandise imported moved upon our own shores. While the flow- for progress, and the invasion of the rights of during the last fiscal year was \$207,240,101; er of their numerous armies was wasted by others for national prowess and glory. The and the value of domestic productions exported disease or perished by hundreds of thousands former are constantly agitating for some change was \$149,861,911; besides \$17,204,026 of for- upon the battle-field, the youth of this favored in the organic law, or urging new and untried land were permitted to enjoy the blessings of theories of human rights. The latter are ever may do the same again.

> sail of our shores. We see more of her movements, and take a deeper interest in her controversies. Although no one proposes that we have for ages lavished the blood and treasure of their subjects in maintaining "the balance of power," yet it is said that we ought to inter- less the best that ever was formed. Therefore fere between contending sovereigns and their let every proposition to change it be well weigh. subjects, for the purpose of overthrowing the ed, and if found beneficial, cautiously adopted. monarchies of Europe and establishing in their Every patriot will rejoice to see its authority so place republican institutions. It is alleged that exerted as to advance the prosperity and honor we have heretofore pursued a different course of the nation, whilst he will watch with jealousy from a sense of our weakness, but that now any attempt to mutilate this charter of our lib our conscious strength dictates a change of polerties, or pervert its powers to acts of aggresicy, and that it is consequently our duty to sion or injustice. Thus shall conservatism and mingle in these contests and aid those who are progress blend their harmonious action in pre-

struggling for liberty. ernment, there is no man who has an American the oppressions of the mother country, and ple, from the Old World. pledged to Heaven "their lives, their fortunes, en written in vain for the

come a " propagandist " of free principles prosperity. without arraying against it the combined powers & Europe; and that the result was more likely to be the overthrow of republican liberty here than its establishment there. History doubt this. France had no sooner established a republican from of government than she manand fraternity to all nations who wished to recover their liberty; and she gave it in charge to the executive power to give orders to the generals of the French armies to aid all citizens who might have been or should be oppressed in the cause of liberty." Here was the false step which led to her subsequent misfortunes. She soon found herself involved in war with all the rest of Europe. In less than ten years her government was changed from a republic to an empire; and finally, after shed ding rivers of blood, foreign powers restored her exiled dynasty, and exhausted Europe sought peace and repose in the unquestioned ascendency of monarchical principles. Let us learn wisdom from her example. Let us remember that revolutions do not always establish freedom. Our own free institutions were not the offspring of our Revolution. They existed before. They were planted in the free charters of self-government under which the English colonies grew up, and our Revolution only freed us from the dominion of a foreign power, whose government was at variance with hose institutions. But European nations have had no such training for self-government, and every effort to establish it by bloody revolutious has been, and must, without that preparation, continue to be a failure. Liberty, unwhich soon becomes the most horrid of despot- Thursday evening. isms. Our policy is, wisely to govern ourselves, and thereby to set such an example of national justice, prosperity, and true glory as shall teach to all nations the blessings of selfgovernment, and the unparalleled enterprise

and success of a free people. We live in an age of progress, and ours is emphatically a country of progress. Within the last half-century the number of States in this Union has nearly doubled, the population has almost quadrupled, and our boundaries have been extended from the Mississippi to The public lands sold and located during the with railroads, and furrowed with canals. The inventive talent of our country is excited to the highest pitch, and the numerous applications for patents for valuable improvements distinguish this age and this people from all others. The genius of one American has enabled our commerce to move against wind and tide, and that of another has annihilated distance in the transmission of intelligence. The whole country is full of enterprise. Our comthe people, and our industry is fast accumulating the comforts and luxuries of life. This is in part owing to our peculiar position, to our fertile soil, and comparatively sparse populafreedom which every man feels to engage inany useful pursuit, according to his taste or inclination, and to the entire confidence that pound incapable of affording pure nutrition; his person and property will be protected by the laws. But whatever may be the cause of more fever-producing and indigestible; and this unparalleled growth in population, intelligence, and wealth, one thing is clear, that the nothing more nor less than a way of causing Government must keep pace with the progress of the people. It must participate in their excrement, so that, in very truth, a fatted hog spirit of enterprise, and while it exacts obedihas pursued its peaceful course to unexampled ence to the laws, and restrains all unauthorprosperity and happiness. The wars in which ized invasions of the rights of neighboring and pay eight or ten cents a pound for the diswe have been compelled to engage, in defence States, it should foster and protect home indus- ease-producing stuff.

peace beneath the paternal roof. While the ready to engage in any wild crusade against a States of Europe incurred enormous debts, un- neighboring people, regardless of the justice of der the burden of which their subjects still the enterprise, and without looking at the fatal groan, and which must absorb no small part of consequences to ourselves and to the cause of the product of the honest industry of those popular government. Such expeditions, how. countries for generations to come, the United ever, are often stimulated by mercenary indi-States have once been enabled to exhibit the viduals, who expect to share the plunder or proud spectacle of a nation free from public profit of the enterprise without exposing themdebt: and, if permitted to pursue our prosper-selves to danger, and are led on by some irreous way for a few years longer in peace, we sponsible foreigner, who abuses the hospitality of our own Government by seducing the young But it is now said by some that this policy and ignorant to join in his scheme of personal must be changed. Europe is no longer sepa- ambition or revenge, under the false and delurated from us by a voyage of months, but steam sive pretence of extending the area of freedom, navigation has brought her within a few days' These reprehensible aggressions but retard the true progress of our nation and tarnish its fair fame. They should, therefore, receive the indignant flowns of every good citizen who sinshould join the fraternity of potentates who cerely loves his country and takes a pride in its prosperity and honor.

Our Constitution, though not perfect, is doubtserving the form and spirit of the Constitution, This is a most seductive but dangerous ap- and at the same time carry forward the great peal to the generous sympathies of freemen .- improvements of the country with a rapidity Enjoying as we do the blessings of a free gov- and energy which freemen only can display.

In closing this, my last annual communicaheart that would not rejoice to see these bless- tion, permit me, fellow-citizens, to congratulate ings extended to all other nations. We can- you on the prosperous condition of our belovnot witness the struggle between the oppressed ed country. Abroad its relations with all forand his oppressor anywhere without the deep- eign powers are friendly; its rights are reest sympathy for the former, and the most anx- spected, and its high place in the family of naious desire for his triumph. Nevertheless, is tions cheerfully recognised. At home we enit prudest or is it wise to involve ourselves in joy an amount of happiness, public and private, these foreign wars? Is it indeed true that we which has probably never fallen to the lot of have heretofore refrained from doing so mere- any other people. Besides affording to our own ly from the degrading motive of a conscious citizens a degree of prosperity, of which on so weakness? For the honor of the patriots who large a scale I know of no other instance, our have gone before us, I cannot admit it. Men country is annually affording a refuge and a of the Revolution who drew the sword against home to multitudes, altogether without exam-

We owe these blessings, under Heaven, to and their sacred honor" to maintain their free- the happy Constitution and Government which dom, could never have been actuated by so un- were bequeathed to us by our fathers, and worthy a motive. They knew no weakness or which it is our sacred duty to transmit in all ear where right or duty pointed the way, and their integrity to our children. We must all is a libel upon their fair fame for us, while consider it a great distinction and privilege to e enjoy the blessings for which they so nobly have been chosen by the people to bear a part ought and bled, to insinuate it. The truth is in the administration of such a Government. that the course which they pursued was dictat- Called by an unexpected dispensation to its dby a stern sense of international justice, by highest trust at a season of embarrassment and statesmanlike prudence and a far-seeing wis- alarm, I entered upon its arduous duties with , looking not merely to the present necessi- extreme diffidence. I claim only to have disbut to the permanent safety and interest of charged them to the best of an humble ability. country. They knew that the world is with a single eye to the public good; and it is rned less by sympathy than by reason and with devout gratitude, in retiring from office, ; that it was not possible for this nation that I leave the country in a state of peace and

> MILLARD FILLMORE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6th, 1852.

The Reason.

For two weeks past our paper has reache a portion of its readers behind the usual time. ifested a desire to force its blessings on all the This has been the result of a failure of the world. Her own historian informs us that machinery at the paper mill, just as our stock hearing of some petty acts of tyranny in a was exhausted--leaving us to make the best neighboring principality, "The National Convention declared that she would afford succor trouble will have a prompt remedy.

> See advertisement of A. Witham & Co., Portland. They have secured an extensive trade on the Kennebec, which they could never have accomplished without offering better bargains than their neighbors.

> PENMANSHIP .- It will be seen that Mr. Perley proposes to organize his third class in this village on Wednesday evening next. In Waterville and Winslow his classes number two hundred pupils-a good indication of his qualifications, after having previously made himself known here. Assisted by Miss Barrett, whom no other lady claims to rival, he has been able to give the very highest satisfaction; and knowing him to be in the best degree worthy of confidence, we are glad to see him prosper in a pursuit alike profitable to his

pupils and himself. Mr. Perley's class in Winslow-which in their application and success, as well as their behavior, he pronounces a pattern class-have arranged to close their exercises with a pleasregulated by law, degenerates into anarchy, ant public entertainment at the Church, on

The Bangor Directors of the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad Sustained.

In the matter of John M. Adams, petitioner for writ of mandamus against Moses L. Appleton, Esq., Clerk of the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad, heard before the full court in Portland, a decision was given on Saturday morning in favor of Mr. Appleton, or in other words, sustaining the course of the Bangor Directors. By agreement there was a waiver of the discretionary power which belongs to the Court, and this decision allowed to settle the legal rights of the parties. This matter, then, of the right of the Bangor Directors to control the road, is now fully settled, and every one may have the fullest confidence as to the rightfulness of their action.

HOG MEAT .- The editor of the Water Cure Journal is down on the product of the hog, whether as pork, bacon, sausages, or what not The meat, fresh, cloggs the pores, swells the liver, enlarges the glands, produces scrofulous lumps, dumb agues, erysipelas eruptions, hemorrhoidal tumors, ulcerated throats, &e.; and further, the filthy flesh is rendered still more inflammatory by remaining so long in brine that the salt actually combines with the animal fibres, (see Liebig, Pereira, and other celebrated chemists,) forming a stringy, irritating comwhile smoking renders the salted meat still more yet, the process of fattenning a hog is the abominable beast to retain his superfluous

Think of that, ye swine eaters, and then go

What India-rubber consciences our politicians have got, haven't they? Two weeks ago one half the papers in the country looked upon Daniel Webster as the per-sonification of ambition—a gentleman that never had sonification of ambition—a gentleman that never had but two desires in his life—to become President and in-dulge in buff colored vests. Daniel Webster died on Sun day last, and presto! what a change. The same papers that only ten days ago held the Sage of Marshfield up as 'a truckling Statesman, now leok upon him as a sainted patriot, a biblical Cincinatus, whose love of country was only equalled by his admiration of the Psalms of David. For making the heart hollow, there worm like the maggot of partizanship.

Fanny Fern says it isn't every man who has a call to

A practical illustration of a man carrying the punishment of a sin along with him, is related of a fellow in Cincinnati, who lately ran away with two married wo-

'Trust to providence for relief and assistance,' ex-Trust to providence for relief and assistance, exclaimed a lazy husband, while his affectionate spouse was endeavoring to roll a barrel of flour up stairs.—
Trust to Providence, ch? you lazy shape of a manbo you suppose that providence will come and assist to roll this barrel of flour up stairs, while the devil is look-

The young man who blew his brains out on a clarion-et, has turned circus rider, a business that don't require

Sir Walter Scott and Daniel O'Connell, at a late pe riod in their lives, ascribed their success in the world principally to their wives. Were the truth known, their

The utility of poetry to the poet is to sip dream-coffee, and eat shadow-beefsteaks—to have your shins washed with a metaphor, your beard taken off with a smile, and your clothes furnished and your bed made by the Mu-

There is not a descendant of any of our first class great men, from Washington down to Webster—possessing talent or genius worthy of note. Curious, very! The newspapers are full of advertisements for plain

cooks. We suppose pretty cooks have no occasi

Many a man of wealth would be greatly puzzled asked what he intended to do with his money. Shall he hoard it for thankless heirs? Shall he squander it on empty luxuries? Shall it be accumulated for the mere sake of accumulation? Or shall he employ it in philanthropic ways? Who does not know, that aside from the pleasure of acquisition, all that a man heaps up after he has gained a competency is a burden and a

Crossed by some being whose bright spirit sheds
A passing gladness o'er it, but whose course
Leads down another nevermore, Leads down another nevermore,
To blend with ours: yet far within the soul,
Amid the rushing of this busy world,
Dwells many a secret thought that lingers still.
Around that image

WEAK LEMONADE. - We should think that the most ultra temperance man would not object to lemonade made in the 'Little Pedlington' style. Traveller.—
Pray, give me some lemonade. Host.—Yes, sir. Do you—do you prefer it with lemon or without? Trav. Host. - Why -only just now we happen to be

Around that image.

A friend says that the first thing that turned his atten tion to matrimony, was the neat and skillful manner in which a pretty girl handled a broom. He may see the time when the manner in which that broom is handled made in Guadalajara.

They have cute darkies out in California. A letter writer says.—'As I sat at breakfast this morning in the hole!, I asked one of the waiters; 'pray, tell me my boy, why is it that these rolls which should be hot are always cold?' The little fellow grinned as he replied, 'Don't know, massa, unless it be that them biscuits are made of Chili (chilly) flour.'

Ralph Waldo Emerson, it is said, is sometimes struck with an idea in the middle of the night, and immediately rises and records it; whereupon such a colloquy as the following takes place, Mrs. E. 'Are you unwell, my dear?' Mr. E. 'No, love, only an idea.'

In an action for personal injury by a person named Farley, against the Hudson River Ralroad Company a jury on Saturday gave a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$1000. An exchange gives the following as 'Jim's definitions':

Blunderbus, to kiss another man's wife. Silla(v)bus, ne lady kissing another.' The key to a mother's heart is a baby. Keep tha

ell oiled with praise, and you can unlock every pantry

THE EFFECTS OF TAKING SNUFF. I sideerely pity-ady wud laborer, like byself, under ad attack of that abobitable catarrh which is afflictig bortals just dow. For the last eight or ted days, I have foud it utterly libpossible to pronounce a b ab or a d ab—by dasal orgad is cobpletely ad utterly closed, ad therefore what little breathing I do is decessarily dud through the bouth. I dik a little Black Sduff would do be good, dod't you?

A late English traveller (Mr. Casey) makes the statement that it is impossible to mix in general American society, and fail to observe that there is a feeling of implacable hatred to England, as a nation, pervading it. Gunner McAcid must have been a character in his

way. According to Jerrold, he hated midshipmen with an intensity that could only be measured by the square rod. The following colloquy once took place between McAcid and his commander; Can't you, by any means, Mr. McAcid, be brought to stomach a midshipman? Yes, sir, hashed for breakfast I could stomach the whole lot.

What an old cannibal!

which most people exhibit on steamboats, springs from the common-place look that everything wears. We should not wonder if he's right. Who can believe that a thousand horses are tugging to get out of a boiler when he sees this immumense power kept in subjection by a knock-kneed man in paper hat and ill-kept nose.

PARDON.—George Miller, of Waltham, for

A SMART Horse.—A claim merchant, meeting one of his own fraternity the other day, whose pony might be considered a beautiful specimen of an equine skeleton, remonstrated with the owner, and asked him if he ever fed him. Ever fed him! I That's a good un, was the reply: he's got a bushed and a half of oats to home now, only he haint got any time to eqt 'em!

AN OPENING IN LIFE.—An English paper says that in lowa this means sheathing a piece of table cutlery into the left ventricle of your next door neighbor.

In Texas, they can hire Mexican ' peons' for twelve cents a day, while a slave—wear and tear, costs the planter full sixty cents a day! Slavery won't be a popular institution long, if it twists the planter's pocket-

If a decent citizen were to rent his buildings for the purpose of gambling or prostitution, the community would cry out against him. There are many professed temperance men and professors of religion, who rent their property for drunkeries, where vice is planted and fostered.—Cayuga Chief.

A Havana correspondent of the Newark Advertiser cays the Cubans are beginning to import Indians from Yucatan, who are hired out for a term of years, and are treated as slaves.

An English lady on arriving at Calais, on her way to make a grand tour, was somewhat surprised and somewhat indignant at being termed for the first time in her life 'a foreigner.' You mistake, madam, said she to the libeller, with some pique, it is you who are foreigners, we are English.

The Phonetic system of teaching the common orthog-raphy has been introduced into 114 public schools in

A country correspondent entered our office the other day, and accused one of our compositors of not having punctuated his communications, when the type earnestly replied— I'm not a pointer: I'm a setter.' [Exchange new large of the country of the country replied in the country of the countr

A BIG MOUTHFUL !- Mrs. Duncan in 'America as I A BIG MODITIFUL!—Mrs. Duncan in 'America as I found it,' gives the following hotel incident: One, day being at leisure to observe the proceedings of my neighbors, I saw a very respectable looking lady reduce one half of an oval slice of bread to the shape of a horse shoe by one goodly bite that she took out of the middle. This lady introduced herself to me in the saloon, and—O Dickens! O Trollope! can you bear the dismal truth? she told me she was a Londoner!

The ultra dandies of New York, are adopting the monse-tail fashion for moustaches, described last year, as the military fashion on the Cascine, at Florence. By means of gum, or soap, the moustaches are made to stand out on either side of the face, like the horns of a catfish! Ambitious young menwill please take notice.

RUNNING THE THING INTO THE GROUND.—The Coa-itionists in Pittsfield, in their eagerness to rake in voters for their ticket, last weel, went after one man who had been dead and buried three months! They did not get him—the ground being frozen. [Bee.

Mr. Merriweather succeeds Mr. Clay in the U. S. Senate, by the appointment of the Governor of Kentucky. How Archibald Dixon, elected by the Legislature as successor to Mr. Clay, is on his way to Washington; and it will be for the Senate to decide which is entitled to a sen

OUR TABLE.

FOR THE NEW YEAR .- A Book with seventy fine En-The former has six children, and the latter five. and Periodical Depots in New England, besides many places "out West." Call for The Boston Almanac, containing a complete Business Directory; a Map of Boston as it is now and as it was a hundred and thirty years ago; the State Legislature, and Congress, politically clasified; County officers; General Events, and any amount of other useful information. The work is issued by Damrell & Moore and George Coolidge, from their extensive Printing establishment, (No. 16 Devonshire ecuted in a style much superior to any former number. publishers of Uncle Tom's Cabin, to whom all orders should be addressed.

CAPTAIN KYD, OR THE WIZARD OF THE SEA .-Who has not heard of the bold rover whose marvellous exploits upon the main won for him the soubriquet of The Wizard of the Sea? " There is not a blue jacket in Uncle Sam's service, nor an old salt in our merchantmen, nor a dweller on the shores of the Atlantic, but has yarn to spin, or a story to tell of Kyd, the Ocean King. In the work before us we have a succinct account of the adventures of this famed buocaneer, and as the story is clothed in the fascinating garb of romance, we presume t will be widely read. Its author, Prof. J. H. Ingraham, well known as the author of "Lafitte," and a host of other popular tales, is perfectly at home in a work of this kind. Published by Dewitt & Davenport, Tribune Buildings, New York.

EDINBURGH REVIEW .-- Contents of October number .oseph de Muistre ; Life and Letters of Mr. Justice Story ; Japan ; Traits of the Irish Peasantry ; Cholera and Quarantine ; Pardoe's Life of Marie de Medici ; Representative Reform ; Artillery and Ships of War ; The late Elections and Free Trade. For terms, &c , see adver-

THE SCHOOLMATE, for November has come to hand. to the great joy of the young folks for whom it is prepared. Published by Geo. Savage 22 John street, New York, at \$1 a year, with a liberal discount to clubs.

A man that has nothing to do, generally does wrong. If you would keep out of deviltry, therefore have as little to do with idleness as possible. Give a boy a holiday, and in less than an hour a brindle dog will have him by the cordurors for robbing an apple orchard.—N. Y. Dutchman.

Christmas close at hand.—The Pictorial Brother of Jonathan, a mammoth sheet of spirited Engravings for Christmas and New Years, has been sent to us by the publisher, Mr. B. H. Day, 48 Beekman street, New York-Among the largest of the series of pictures contained in CHRISTMAS CLOSE AT HAND .- The Pictorial Brothit, 'The Christmas Turkey,' by Matteson, is a very appropriate and elegant one. But we have no room for particulars-suffice it to say the Jonathan this year is a pictorial paper of uncommon neatness and beauty. The price is 12 cents per copy, or ten for one dollar.

> BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE .- The November number, an unusually interesting one, has the following table of contents ;- The Golden Age, a poem ; Katie Stewart concluded; Fictions for French Firesides; My Novel, Part xxvi; The Pilgrimage of the Flagellants; Queen Mary; A Moral from Walmer; The Holidays. For short and I could not make a deep respiration without terms of this Magazine and the Foreign Reviews, see advertisement in another column.

THE REVOLUTION IN MEXICO. - A telegraphic despatch dated New Orleans Dec. 4, states that letters from the city of Mexico to the 12th ult. report that the commandment of the National Guards in state of Tamaulipus, had declared in favor of the recall of Santa Anna. A similar movement had likewise been

WEBSTER OBSEQUIES IN BOSTON .- Wednesday the 1st inst. was a solemn, though magnificent day in Boston. The demonstration for which preparations had been so long and extensively making, was a very imposing affair. The show of the military was very grand. Business was generally suspended. The New Hampsbire delegation occupied a large space in the procession. Faneuil Hall was densely crowded to hear the Eulogy by Georne S. Hil-

The safest place in a railroad train, when in motion, has been a mooted point often discussed by travellers. In a case on trial in the New York courts, for damages for injuries re sulting from a collision, the railroad company put as a defence that the plaintiff was in a baggage car smoking, contrary to the posted regulations of the company; that they did not profess to carry passengers safely in that car, on account of its exposed situation; and that if the plaintiff had remained in the car, as he ought to have done, he would have been uninjured. In answer to this, it was shown by the plaintiff's attorney, by the statistics of railroad accidents in England and France, that the baggage car is as safe as any in the train, and that the most unsafe are those in the middle of the

DEATH OF BOOTH .- The telegraph announces the death of Lucius Junius Booth, the celebrated tragedian. He died on his passage from New Orleans to Cincinnati. How many countless myriads have hung upon the honey of his words, during his splendid theatrical ca-A late writer supposes that the 'indifference to danger' reer. The curtain has fallen finally for this

merly stock dealer in Boston, who was convicted some four years ago of forgery to the imeunt of \$70,000, in the name of S. F. Bel knap, Railroad Contractor, in order to sustain imself in a speculation in Canton stock, was pardoned out by the Governor and Council.

He was originally sentenced, we believe, to seven years imprisonment, and has been in prison four years and a little over a month. The people of Waltham have been unceasing in their efforts to obtain his release.

SANE ACT OF AN INSANE MAN .- The incane man who escaped suffocation at the recent fire at the Wordester County House, was called upon to testify before the coroner's jury, and gave in his evidence as correctly as any witness. He wrapped himself in a blanket and laid down on the floor with his face to the ventilator, and thus saved himself. He is not now considered insane, though he was before thought to be one of the 'incurables.'

STORE ROBBERY .- The store of E. Fernald & Co., at Frankfort Lower Village was broken into, on Friday morning last, and robbed of nearly \$300 worth of goods. The entrance was effected by taking out a large pane of glass in a front window. Much of the plunder was found secreted in the woods. One of the parties supposed implicated in the robbery has been arrested .- Mercury.

We learn that Mrs. John Roundy of this city, on her way to California, where she was to join her husband who had sent for her, while stepping from one boat to another on the Chagres river, or from the boat to the shore, became dizzy and fell into a rapid current and was drowned. A Bangor man who was in the company sent home her baggage which arrived here a day or two since. She has left a large family of grown up children .- [Bangor Whig.

Notices.

Notice. The only way to keep our credit good is to be prompt and pay up, therefore all whose account has been standing at Maxwell's six months or upwards, must ea!l and settle by the first of January next.

3w21.

DUNN, BLDEN & CO. are now prepared to offer to

We advise our friends who are desirous of purchasing ville, to read E. T. Elden & Co.'s advertisements, to be found 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

The prices at which ESTY & KIMBALL are now disposing of their large stock of Fall and Winter Goods street, adjoining the Exchange Coffee House;) and is ex- are without precedent in Waterville. Those who have tried it, say that they can buy the best styles and qual-Published by John P. Jewett & Co., the enterprising ities of them, as low as they can get the inferior grades

Facts for the Candid-Please read the following Letter.

To Dr. Weaver, New London, Conn.

This is to certify that I, the undersigned, have been afflicted more or less, with sore legs, for three years or more, not deep, but on the surface, and discharged a thin, watery substance. I have tried many kinds of medicine, and received all kinds of prescriptions, which were offered, as well from Quackopathy and Allopathy as Homeopathy, and all to little or no purpose.—Sometimes they would appear some better for a few weeks, and then worse again, until I finally began to be somewhat discouraged. About this time I saw a certificate in a newspaper, signed by the Hon, Joel Loomis, of East Lyme, Ct., setting forth his case, and the benefits he had received from your Syrup; but I was still incredulous, until I wrote him a letter making the necessary inquiries; and when I received his answer, which appeared to be so candid, and he detailed his case, (which was a bad one) so minutely, and advised me to try it, that my confidence became pretty strong. I immediately obtained of your agent in Tanuton, Mr. S. O. Dunbar, a bottle of your Syrup, and a box of Cerate, and went to work according to directions, and in about a fortnight I perceived a considerable improvement. This was the first of last October, and in January they were all healed up smooth and sound, and remain so still. And now as it respects my case, it would be difficult for me to name a sum of money to make me willing to be placed back again as I was last October, and I would advise all who are afflicted with the like disease, to obtain immediatel some of Dr. Weaver's Syrup, and go to work with it. You may not receive so much benefit from it as I have, but it will do you no harm if it does you no good. The world is full of what is called quack medicine, and quackery, but after all, there is some of your so called quack medicine that is a sovereign remedy for some diseases, and the best way to know is to try and see for yourself. Necessity compels a man, sometimes to throw all his prejudices to the wind, and to try medicin To Dr. Weaver, New London, Conn.
This is to certify that I, the undersigned, have been afflicted

is necessiated at last to put his hand on his mouth, and himouth to the dust. My age is seventy-one years.

Taunton, March 30th, 1852.

N. B.—I do not mean to stigmatize the above named medicin is I understand that Dr. Weaver is a regular bred Physician the old school. the old school.

JAMES L. KELLEY & CO., Portland, general wholesale agents for the State of Maine; sold also by WILLIAM DYER, Waterville; C. C. Cornish, Winslow; E. Fuller, Augusta; and by the principal Druggists in this and every other state in the Union.

16ce4w20

DEEP SEATED COUGH.

A PERMANENT CURE. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 12th, 1851. A. L. Scovill & Co .-- Gentlemen :- Six months ago did not expect ever to call myself a well man again. The Physician said my Cough was incurable. No medicine seemed to touch it. My spirits were quite gone, and I felt convinced my time was at hand. I telt a tightness and oppression in the chest which I can't describe. It was as if my Lungs were actually collapsing and the power of respiration failing. My breathing was pain. My Cough was hard, dry, and almost continual, and every night I was drenched in profuse night sweats. Such was my condition when, after having tried a good Physician seven weeks to no purpose, and having experimented upon myself with a variety of what are called ' Patent Medicines,' I tried your Syrup of Liverwort, Tar, and Canchalagua. I won't say the result was miraculous, but it certainly was most wonderful! My Cough soon became so loose that the paroxysms gave me no pain. I could sleep soundly without fever, sweating, or coughing, and in less than three months not a vestige of Cough or pain remained! I have regained my health, flesh and cheerfulness, and am now perfectly well. I attribute the cure solely to your preparation :; and you are at liberty to print this letter for the benefit of others who may be afflicted as I was.

CAUTION—None genuine, unless there is on the buff wrapper a note of hand, signed with a pen, by A. L. SCOVII.L & CO., at their Depot Gothic Hall, 316 Broadway, New York, and by all respectable druggists in the United States and Canadas Also for sale in Waterville by WM. DYER.

PRICE—In large bottles \$1.00, or 6 bottles for \$5.00

Marriages.

In Benton, the 1st inst, Mr. John A. Ewer of Albion to Miss Salina F. Coleman, of Winslow.
In Smithfield, Jacob M. Wiley of Belgrade, to Rhoda W. Foster; Daniel Rowe to Sylvia P. Rowe.
In Sidney, Albion W. Smith of Waterville, to Angeline H. Page, of Edgrade.
In Cornville, Josiah Tilton to Mrs. Emily F. McCabe,

Deaths.

In South Solon, Joanna, wife of James Jones, aged 40 In Industry, at the residence of his son, Daniel Shaw, sq. of Bangor, aged 68.

A. WITHAM & CO.,

Groceries, Foreign and Domestic Fruit, Cigars

Teas, &c., HAVE JUST RECEIVED FOR SALE AT No. 192 Fore Street., PORTLAND, 150 boxes Tea.various qualities. 200 boxes New York Cheese 50 hhds Early Crop Molasses. 200 qtls Pollock Fish 50 boxes II. B. Sugar 100 "Cod" 25 bbls. Crash 100 boxes Ralsius

100 boxes do
50 bags Castana-Nuts
25 "Filberts.
25 "English Walnuts
100 "Pea Nuts
50 bbls. Chesnuts
29 Boxes Citron
10 Casks Currents. 50 " Java do.
50 boxes burnt and ground do
50 " Tobacco 100 " Pea Nuts
25 " English Walnuts
100 " Pea Nuts
25 bbls Leaf Lard 20 Boxes Cirron
40 bbls Mess Pork
Also, Mace, Maccorini. Vermeedli, Sago, Taploca, Pearl Barley, Occoa, Chocolate Shells, Soap, Brooms, Tubs, Pails, Clothespins, Washboards, etc., etc., etc.
Traders purchasing are invited to call and examine our stock, which consists of a greater number of articles than can usually be found in one store.
Portland, Dec. 8, 1852.

Mr. Perley
RETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Waterville and vicinity for their liberal patronage, and to such as wish to take fur ther lessons would say that a third and last term will commence Wednesday Evening, the 15th inst., to be holden 3 evenings a week, viz: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. There will be an afternoon class commence Wednesday, 15th inst., to continue 4 weeks.

SOAP.

THE subscriber has established a Foap Manufactory at Water Ville, and proposes to buy Ashes, and sell Soap and Potash His team will stop at each house in the vicinity once a month for this purpose [7] 10,000 bushels of Ashes wanted, for cash or exchange. Dec . 4. 1852. 3w21

For Sale, For Sale,
SMALL FARM, situated about a mile from the Depot. 1
G. S. C. DOW

DR. L. BABB. HAS removed his residence from the Williams House to the Horacz Gerchett House, corner of Silver and Main Sts., opposite the former residence of the late Dr. Chase. Office over the store of Wm. H.Blaft & Co., opposite the Post flice.

Refers to J.F. Potter; Dr. J. F. Noyes, and Prof. R, D. Musgey, Cincinnata.

MORE NEW GOODS. Another stock of Dry Goods just received by

SLEIGHS FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber has on hand a large number of beau-tiful Sleighs which be will sell at wholesale or retail to suit customers, on the most reasonable terms, for cash or approved credit, JOSEPH MARSTON. Waterville, Nov. 3d., 1852.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscribers, whose accounts have been running three months or more, are requested to make immediate payment, and thereby save costs and trouble, as we wish to close our business before the first of January next.

Nov. 24, 1852.

5w19*

A. PARKER & CO.

REMOVAL. D OCTOR BOUTELLE has removed to the house on College St. occupied by Prof. KEELY. Flour and Salt.

100 BARRELS FLOUR, good brands.
300 bushels SALT, Turks Island.
In store; and for sale, low, by G. S. C. DOW & J. R. DOW.
20 Store above the Depot

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of JAMES STACKPOLE, late of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond us the law directs; All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all sudebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to JAMES STACKPOLE.

Nev. 8, 1852. LEONARD SCOTT & CO.'S

LIST OF BRITISH PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS.

Delivered in all the principal Cities in the United States, FREE OF POSTAGE. And forwarded by Mail, under the provisions of the late Post-Office Law, at MERELY NOMINAL RATES.

The LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW (Conservative. The EDINBURGH REVIEW (Whig.) The NORTH BRITISH REVIEW (Free Church.) The WESTMINSTER REVIEW (Liberal.)
BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE (Tory.)

Although these works are distinguished by the political shades above indicated, yet but a small portion of their contents is devoted to political subjects. It is their literary character which gives to them their chief value, and in that they stand confessedly far above all other journals of their class. Blackwood, still under the other journals of their class. Blackwood, still under the written for that magazine, and first appearing in its col-ums, both in Great Britain and in the United States Such works as "The Caxtons" and "My New Novel," (both by Bulwer), "The Green Hahd," "Katie Stewart," and other serials, of which numerous rival editions are issued by the leading publishers in this country, have to be reprinted by those publishers from the pages of Blackwood, after it has been issued by Messus Scott & Co., so that Subscribers to the Reprint of that Magazine may always rely on having the earliest reading of these fascinating tales. Such works as " The Caxtons" and," My New Novel,

TERMS AND PREMIUMS.

or may one of the four Reviews and one Prem. vol. \$3 or any three

(Payments to be made in all cases in advance.) The Premiums consist of the following works, back volumes of which will be given to new Subscribers ac-cording to the number of periodicals ordered, as above

PREMIUM VOLUMES. FOREIGN QUARTERLY REVIEW (one year).
BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE (SIX months).
LONDON QUARTERLT REVIEW (one year). BENTLEY'S MISCELLANY (six months). METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE (six months).
WESTMINSTER REVIEW (one year).

Consecutive Premium volumes cannot in all cases be furnished, except of the Foreign Quarterly Review. To prevent disappointment, therefore, where that work is not alone wanted, Subscribers will please order as many different works for premiums as there are volumes to which they may be entitled.

CLUBBING. A discount of twenty-five per cent, from the above A discount of twenty-nive per cent. from the above prices will be allowed to Clubs ordering four or more copies of any one or more of the above works. Thus; Four copies of Blackwood, or of one Review, will be sent to one address for \$9; four copies of the four Reviews and Blackwood for \$30; and so on.

**No premiums will be given where the above allowance is made to Clubs, nor will premiums in any case he furnished utless the subscription moves is not.

case be furnished, unless the subscription money is paid in full to the publishers without recourse to an agent.—
Money current in the State where issued will be receiv-

REDUCED POSTAGE. The following table will show the great reduction which has been made on these Periodicals since 1844 and the very trifling rates now charged. Prior to 1845, the postage on Blackwood was

From 1845 to 1851 on Blackwood on a Review
In 1851-52 (average rate) on Blackwood Tee present postage on Blackwood, is The rates are now uniform for ALL DISTANCES within

he United States.)
At these rates surely no objection should be made Acties of the works by mail, and thus ensuring their speedy, safe, and regular delivery.

Remittances and communications should be always addressed, post-paid, to the Publishers,

LEONARD SCOTT & CO.,



FURNITURE WARE-ROOM. J. P. CAFFREY & CO. At their old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets,

ow offer for sale a complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture and Chairs. ng Sofas, card, centre, work, extension and common of various patterns, Bureaus. Bedsteads, Tables, Wash Chamber Sinks, Tollet-Tables, Light-Stands, Teapoys

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Mahogany Stuffed Chairs, Mahogany and cane-back Rocking-Chairs, cans and wood-sea do, of various patterns, Children's do., Children's Wil-low Carriages, Cradles, Chairs, etc., etc., Hair, Cotton, Palmicof, and Spiral Spring Mattresses Together with the best assortment and the largest sized LOOKING GLASSES,

Enamelled, Plain, and Ornamented CHAMBER SUITS. N. B. All kinds of Cabinet Furniture manufactured to out the John Scanner of Cabinet Furniture manufactured to out the Waterville, Dec. 1., 1852. 20tf

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. C. VYHLLIAMS. A T No. 1 M erchant's Row, one door below the Williams A House, is offering for sale on the most reasonable terms

West India Goods and Groceries. adapted to family use. Alming to furnish articles of the ve best quality at the very lowest prices, those in want will well to call and examine for themselves.

1. WILLIAMS,

Main St.---Merchant's Row.

Dec. 1, 1852. MORE WINTER GOODS.

Just received by

WM. H. BLAIR & CO.

An Extensive New Stock of Winter Goods. Bay State and Cashmere Shawls.
Thibets and Lyonese, all colors.
Ladies' Clorkings, and Broadcloths.
Together with Flauncis, DeLaines, and Prints, making one of the best stocks to select from to be found in the country.
Nov. 28, 1852.

CLOAKINGS! CLOAKINGS!! E. T. ELDEN & CO. 7
are now opening another large assortment of LADIES' CLOAK CLOTHS.

A MONG which are new styles Brocade Cloths, all shades; do A Cashmeretts, all whiths; Polka Flannels, all colors and orices; Bay State do. in great variety; yard wide Velvets, in colors; Persian Cloths, do a new article; Thiets of every description; Lyonese Cloths, do. all widths, with an extensive assortment of LININGS and TRIMMINGS to match Ladies in want of any of the above Goods, will find it for their nerest to give us an early call, as we are confident that we can unit you, either in quality, abade or price.

interest to give us an early such as price.

NO. 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK. Money Wanted. Money Walled.

LL sersons indebted to either of the late firms of Dow and
NYE or PEARSON and NYE are requested to make IMMEDIATE Waterville, Nov. 24, 1852..

Ladies' Long Rubber Boots. THE only thing that will protect your feet and ancles from exposure to cold and wet, and save you from Consumption, is sold at Wheelers' where everything that is desirable in the BOOT AND SHOE line can be had at the very lowest prices.

Gents' Water Proof Kip Boots made to order, sewed or pegged, a heautiful article for the present season.

Nov. 25th, 1852.

LINENS! LINENS! JUST arrived direct from Manufactory, a large lot of WHITE AND BROWN LINENS. The above goods are all pure large, and selected and bleached on purpose for us. Those wish ing a good linen at a very low price, will do well to call and examine them, as we can sell them much lower than those who buy in Boston or New York Also Linen Handkerchiefs cheap.

W. H. BLAIR & CO. Waterville, Nov. 28, 1862.

Cash Will be Paid T all times, for the following articles of Produce, to wit;
Round Hogs, Corn,
Beef, Oats,
Hides, Wool Skins Woolen Beef, Oats, Ponkry, Hides, Beans, Eggs, Wool Skins Woolen Yarn, Wolffen Footings. J. PEARSON.

CASH TO BE HAD!

TOR HIDES and WOOL SKINS, at the top price in this market, two stores above the old Hardware store, formerly occupied by H. Nourse & Co. At the same place may be found one of the best stocks of Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Leather, &c to be found in this market, all which will be sold for Cash or ready pay, at prices as low as the lowest. The BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR always on hand The BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR always on hand. All those in want of a nice article in that line, will find their advantage in giving us a call before purchasing.

Waterville, Nov. 10, 1852.

J. PLARSON.

- mg navina go with me.



CANKER AND SALT RHEUM SYRUP, CANKER CURE and CERATE,

WARRANTED A PERFECT CURE FOR Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofulous Humors, ver Complaint, and all diseases arising from an impure state of the Blood.

PHESE Medicines are the scientific preparations of a regular PHESE Medicines are the scientific preparations of a regular Physician.

The Syrep is an article which stands unrivalled and unequalled in this or any other country, as a great Humor Medicine. It is entirely different from any preparation of Sarsaparilla or Dock, and is far better than any or all of them. It has now been tested in more than 500,000 cases, embracing persons of both sexes, all ages, and in every station of life, and for all the above named diseases, and as yet, to our knowledge, there has not been the first case where it has not done the work just it was stated it would do.

More than 100,000 cases of humors, in all their many and varied forms, have been treated, and permanently cured by

Erysipelas — Patients who have suffered from this discress, go complaint for years, have in every known case been cured y these Medicines.

At least Pity Thousand Salt Rheum Patients have used he Syunp, together with the Cerate, many of them old and insterate cases, and in every instance effected a cure.

For all Scrofulous Humors.—The Syunp for them has no qual in Sarsaparilla or anything else.

Fermale Irregularities.—There is no one cause that productions are accounted and the servery a

CAUTION.—Neither of these articles are genuine without thignature of S. A. WEAVER & CO., on the outside wrapper. Manufactured at New London, Conn., by S. A. WRAYER & Co.

MORE SPORT IN TRADE, arising from the sale of the large stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Lyonese Cloths, good-quality, 25 cts. per yd. 7, 20 cts. per yd, 17 to 25 cts. 10 to 12 1-2 cts. 3 to 6 1-4 cts. 10 to 12 1-2 cts. 5 to 7 cts. 6 1-4 to 12 1-2 cts. Alpacas DeLaines Prints Ginghams Also, all kinds and prices of Shawls, Brocades, Winter Poplins Maslins, Berages, Cambrics, Flannels, Robroys, Yelvets, Plaids Linesys, Bockings, Moreens, Diapers, Linens, Quilts, Dress Talambrican

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Tweeds, Satinetts, CROCKERY AND FEATHERS,

GROCERIES. at such prices as will convince all purchasers, who examine this stock, that no such good bargains can be found, at any other place in Waterville.

ESTY & KIMBALL. r place in Waterville. Waterville, Sept 30, 1852.

Hats, Caps, Gent's. Furnishing Goods, Books. Stationery, and Fancy Goods,

Stationery, and Fancy Goods, at and below cost.

Please give us a call, and see if we do not sell you goods from 15 to 25 per cent. cheaper than you can buy at any other place in the village.

Main street, opposite the Post Office.

Waterville, Nov. 8, 1852.

20 Linen H'dk'fs for \$1.00 16 Large size for \$1.00. 7 yds fine Alpaca for \$1.00 7 yds Chamelion Lustre for \$1.00 8 yds Scotch Cashmere for \$1.00

26 yds Madder Prints
16 yds Extra quality
With an extensive assortment of LONG and SQUARE SHAWLS,
direct from the manufactory, which will be sold at less prices
than can be found at any other place.
NO. 3 DOUTELLE BLOCK.

AS removed his Stock in trade to O. H. DUNBAR'S, Sherwin street, where he will be happy to see his friends, and attend to any business which they may have for him.

Any orders for him left at the store of E. T. Elden and Co. will be promptly received rnd attended to.

Sherwin St., Nov. 24:

THE IDA. PEARL PARLOR COOK STOVE.

THIS is one of the most useful Stoves ever manufactured. It answers for Parlor, Cooking and Dining room purposes. It has a large and well constructed oven, and by removing the false top there are three boiler holes for cooking. It has sliding doors in front, which can be opened, making it equal to a Franklin Stove. It is ornamental, and warranted to give satisfaction Sold by DUNN, ELDEN & CO.

Tills is a good Stove, well arranged, and gives good satisfition. By DUNN, ELDEN & CO NEW YORK AND ERIE STOVE.

UP TOWN GROCERY.

 Λ WELL selected variety of all articles wanted by every one who likes a good bill of fare, has this week been opened by E. P. NOURSE. In Hanscom's Building, next door to Griffin's near Elmwood Hotel.

Extra Teas, Prime old Coffees, Sugars, Molasses, Flour, extra and common brands, Pork, Fish, and all the etceteras which come under the head of

NEW MILLINERY STORE. MRS. BUCKNAM

HAS opened a new assortment of MILLINERY GOODS Store opposite the Bake House, Main st. aw Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Embroideries of kinds; Silk and Velret Hats, the most fushionable

All orders from the country will be promptly attended DRESSES, SACKS AND CLOAKS MADE.

EMBROIDERY. W. H. BLAIR & CO.

II AVE just received a splendid assortment of EMBROIDERY, imported direct from manufactory,

Muslin Collars and Muslin and Cambric Edgings and Insertings.

They are very beautiful patterns, and will be sold very cheap. Ladies in want of such Goods will do wellto call and look at them. 16 Nov. 3, 1852.

REMOVAL! Ready Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods O. C. TOZIER, A FTER the present week, may be found at the store formerly A occupied by Abner Chick, on the corner of Silver and Mais Streets, opposite the Williams House. He is now opening his large stock of

PALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, Embracing every variety of Coats, Pants, Vests. Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Hdkfs., Cravats, Scarfs, Hosiery, Gloves, etc.

With a larger stock than he has ever before offered, and prices reduced in proportion, he offers his customers and friends inducements rarely to be found.

Main, Corner of Silver St., Waterville
Oct. 12, 1852.

Real Estate.

Coll sale by the subscribers, the brick Store, No. 4 Ticonic I Row, with the land in the rear of the same, extending to the buildings on Silver Street; also the small Store, second north of Ticonic Row, together with the building with two Stores on the corner of Main and Silver Streets, and the large building in front of the Town Hall, on Common street, with the land connected with the same.

The above contains some of the most desirable locations in town, and will be sold on reasonable terms, together or in parts, and on such time as will best accommodate purchasers.

Waterville, Nov. 3, 1852. 16 ESTY & KIMBALL

THE TROY VICTORY.

THIS is one of the most popular and best stoves in the market. It is too well known to require special notice, further than to say they have been extensively used in this vicinity, and have always given entire satisfaction, and the densand for them now is greater than in any previous year. PUNN, ELDEN & CO.

LADIES, WISHING TO BUY DRY GOODS CHEAP. are requested to look at WM. H. BLAIR & COS. large new Stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS A MONG which may be found the best assortment of Silks, Col'd and Black, Thibers and Lyonger, ALPACAS, DE LAINES, PRINTS 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 Plannels, Bed Cloths, Doe Skins, Tweeds

and Satinctts, cheap.

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

GLASS WARE, CHEAPER THAN EVER!

70 DOZ. Cut and Pressed Tumblers, 10 doz. Egg Glasses 20 Pairs Preserve Dishes on Foot, 10 Pairs Fruit Dishes New Styles, 10 Lars Frint I bates, all sizes,
11 Doz. Sauce Plates, all sizes,
Butter, Cheese, and Cup Plates, do.,
New Patterns Salt Stands,
Also—A large assortment of Finger Glasses, in colors,
China, and Glass Vases, in variety, Mantle Ornaments,

ALSO — A large assortment of property date. Creaments, and Glass Vases, in variety, Mantle Ornaments, do., Lamps and Candl sticks, in plain and colored glass decreamers. Sugar Bowls, Spoon Holders, do., Glass decre Prenners, Sugar Bowls, Spoon House, Stands, Trimblers, Sanary Vases, Cologue and Watch Stands, Trimblers,

E. T. ELDEN & Co. No. 3 Boutelle Block THIRDLY AND LASTLY. LL against show we have demands of over one year's standing, who wish to settle the same with us, must do so by the st day of January next. ESTY & KIMBALL. Waterville, Ney 3, 1862.

NEW BONNETS & RIBBONS. MR. & MRS. BRADEURY have the pleasure to announce to their former liberal Patrons, and to the ladies generally, that they have now on hand a very large assortment of

MILLINERY GOODS. including the Spring style of BONNETS, RIBBONS, &c., to-gether with their usual unequalled variety of SUPERIOR NEEDLES, THRE . DS, WORSTEDS, GLOVES AND

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 alsewhere

Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed, All persons INDEBTRD to us are respectfully requested t eall and settle as soon as possible. To avoid the repetition of this our-riest but, and to save the trouble and loss of the credit systems, we shall bereafter sell for CABB or READY PAT.

Waterville, April 1852.

Waterville, April 1852.

Waterville, April, 1852. Farm for Sale. THE premises adjoining Col. Scribner's, and now occupied by. David Mct'rillis, are for sale. The farm contains sixteen acres of excellent arable land, and is situated about half a mile from Waterville College, on the road leading from Waterville to Bangor. The house and barn are both new, well finished and in road, when the late is a filter water physics and lightful in the contraction.

Waterville, Nov. 8, 1852. BLACK AND GREEN

in good repair. It is one of the most charming and delights country seats on the Kennebec River; and to those in want

uch a residence no better opportunity will ever be offered.

For particulars enquire of DAVID McCRILLIS, on the prem

TEAS, warranted good; Java and other kinds of Coffee, various kinds of white and brown Sugars,
Spibes Sperm Candles Sal Æratus
Currents Lamp Oil Irbh Moss
Citron Burning Fluid Mats
Starch Pure Gream Tartar Brooms
Soans Soda Brushes
All fresh and good. Soaps Soda
All fresh and good. For sale by WILLIAM DYER.

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM, lying about midway between East and West Waterville. It contains 115 acres of and, with a tolerable house, and barn 100 feet,long—a good or-chard of grafted fruit—160 rods of good atone wall—well wateredchard of grafted fruit—160 rods of good active
—and under good cultivation.
Also, another farm in the south part of Waterville—about 40
acres, with comfortable buildings and good wood lot.
Also, a good house and one acre of land, where he now resides
in Waterville village.
Oct. 12, 1852

18

JOSEPH MITCHELL.

Valuable Property for Sale.

Land Warrants. THE subscriber is paying the highest market price in Cash for Warrants. GEO, S. C. DOW.

Lamps and Fixtures. E. T. ELDEN & CO. are now opening another large assortment of new Pattterns
Centre Lamps with cut Shades and Drops Side Solars do. New styles. Hanging Lamps, with Drops and Shades. Entry Lamps, a beautiful assortment. Mantle Lamps, all grades and prices.

ALSO.
A large assortment of Cut Glassa Shades all sizes. Plain do. various patterns. Extra setts Drops to match. Oil and Fluid Tubes, all sizes.
No. 3, BOUTELLE BLOCK.

Positively! THE undersigned intends to have immediate payment of all demands due him. Those interested may be assured that cost will be promptly made, without further notice, unless they take heed.

W. B. WING.
Waterville, Sept, 29.

Hotel to Let. THE House in Waterville village, recently known and out buildings, regardless of expense. Said house is heated by a furnace, has a cooking range in the kitchen, and is in every respect well adapted for a first class Hotele-and will be let on reasonable terms. Apply to Joseph Eaton or Samuel S. Parkers.

Waterville, Oct. 12, 1852. Waterville, Oct. 12, 1000.

House for Sale.

THE Lone: on Academy Place, bulk by A Webb, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. Most of the purchase money may lay for a torm of years. The house is new and pleasantly situation.

J. M. WEST.

Stoves! Stoves! A SPLENDID essortment of Cooking, Box Parlor, and Frank-A lin Mores, equal in variety and quality to any on the Ken-neber river, just received, and for sale at very low prices, by Nov. 10, 1862. 17. DUNN, ELDER & Co.

O GOOD COAT MAKERIS and two pant makers may find constant employment and good pay, by applying to Oct. 19, AP62.

UNITED STATES Life Insurance. Annuity and Trust Company, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

CAPITAL, 250,000 DOLLARS,

CASH PAYMENTS EXCLUSIVELY.
NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO ASSESSMENTS. NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO ASSESSMENTS.

STEPHEN R. CRAWFORD, Pres't.

CHARLES G. IMLAY, See'y. PLINY, FIBK, Actuary.

Local Board of Reference: "Messrs. Enoch Train & Co.,

J. C. Howe & Co., Blanchard, Couverse & Co., Nash, Callender & Co., J. J. G. Howe & Co., Blanchard, Couverse & Co., Nash, Callender & Co., J. J. G. Howe & Co., Beorga H. Gray & Co., James Read, Esq., Albest Fearing, Esq., 11. M. Holbrook, Esq., R. B., Forbes, Esq., Philip Greely, Jr., Esq., George William Gordon, Esq., Philip Greely, Jr., Esq., George William Gordon, Esq., Mixed 85 stem " of Life Insurance adopted by this Company, and his best English Offices, secures all the combined advantages of the Stock and Mutual Systems. The Premiums to be paid in Cash, and the present value of Annual Dividends is payable in Cash, on demand, or deducted from fature Premiums, at the option of the party insured.

Catifonia Life Insurance, and Permits for Australia, Ozeon, and the Sandwice Islands, at reduced rates of Premium. GEORGE II. BATES, General Agent,

"New England Branch Office, No. 18 Congress St. Boston. Corner of Post Office Avenue, a few doors from State St. SOLYMAN HEATH, Esq., Agent for this superior Company, will give information, and furnish Pauphlets gratuitously, on application. Joins BEXSON, N. D., Medical Examiner. 20

FRANKLIN GRATE.

FRANKLIN GRATE. Tills Stove has been found, upon trial, to answer the purpose for which it was intended better than any other Franklin Stove that has been in the market. The manner of opening and closing the front is entirely new. It can be changed into a close stove, has an end door, and burns wood with or without a grake.

For sale only by DUNN, ELDEN & CO. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND. COUNSELLOR AT LAW, and NOTARY PUBLIC;

Office with Boutslik & Noves.
Residence on Silver Street at the "Dr Chase House." 18 THE KENNEBEC VULCAN. FIRST rate Store, has had on extensive sale, and prove right in every particular. Fold by DUNN, ELDEN CO.

DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT
FOR SALE AT A GREAT PARGAIN.

GOOD two-story Dwelling House and out-build
ings, nearly new and in thorough repair, with
the lot. situated on Front-st, just below the Colleges, will be
sold at a great bargain if immediate application be made. The
location is one of the most heal-by and beautiful in the village
For further information apply to LAVINIA DINGLEY,
Waterville, Aug 18. (5tf) On the premiseg. FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

PARE ASSESSION OF THE STATE OF

Wrought Veils.

people, and made or logs. But we took the ly adorned home. Would that they and all the

Erysipelas - Patients who have suffered from this dis ress

Female Irregularities.—There is no one cause that produces a greater amount of suffering than the irregular action of the female functions. In these it restores to health, strength, and vigor, and enables nature to assume her natural periods.

Nursing Bore Mouth.—This truly distresting disease need no-longer be the dread of nursing mothers, for there is now a reliable remedy. The Syrup, together with the Canker Cure, will at once most effectually and permanently cure this disease. Yenercal Taints and Mercurial Blusases, are poisonous impurities of the blood, which through their effect upon the glands are felt in every part of the human system. Not a single organ that does not feel the effects of these poisons, and by their reaction upon each other, effectually prevent all the unabled efforts of nature to throw them off. In such oases, if there was ever a specific for any disease, the Syrup is for this.

CAUTION.—Neither of these articles are genuine without the

to whom all orders must be addressed.

JAS L. KELLEY & CO., Portland, general wholesale agents for the State of Maine; sold also by WILLIAM DYZR, Waterville C. C. Cornish, Winslow; E Fuller, Augusta, and by the principal Druggists in this and every other State in the Union.

sust received by ESTY & KIMBALL, No. 4 Ticonic Row which may be found a

Looking Glasses, Sliges and Carpeting, together with a full assortment of

SELLING OFF AT COST. FELLOWS & CO., wishing to close up their present business, are now selling their whole stock of Goods, consisting

> LADIES, E. T. ELDEN & CO.'S.

7 yds Chameron

8 yds Scotch Cashmere for

ALSO

16 yds fine 40 inch Sheeting for \$1.00.

16 yds coarse and heavy do for \$1.00.

16 yds Ticking for

\$1.00.

Madder Prints

\$1.00.

\$1.00.

JAMES TALBOT.

A N Air-tight Parlor Stove. The design is different from any ever before used. The plates are of a form to make them strong and not liable to crack.

THE UNITED STATES.

THIS is a new Stove, patented this year. It has an oven of the I largest capacity, with doors opening its entire length on both sides. The base of stove and bottom oven plate are cast in one piece, thereby making the bottom fluos more perfectly air-tight than has ever before been accomplished, and insuring an equal diffusion of heat in all parts of the oven. It is highly finished and ornamental. For sale only by DUNN, ELDEN & CO.

PIRST CLASS EATABLES. can here be obtained at prices satisfactory to the purchaser. Waterville, 20th Sept., 1852.

styles; Mourning Goods, such as Bonnets, Veils, Collars, Tabs, &c. &c.

and the most particular pains will be taken to have most fashionable patterns. Waterville, Oct. 27, 1852.

I wander through the world; Here, Arab-like, is pitched my tent, And straight again is furled. Yet oft I dream, that once a wife Close in my heart was locked, And in the sweet repose of life, A blessed child I rocked

I wake ! Away that dream, away !

Too long die it remain! So long, that both by night and day

The end lies ever in my thought ! To a grave so cold and deep.
The mother beautiful was brought;-Then dropt the child asleep.

But now the dream is wholly o'er, I bathe mine eyes, and see; And wander through the world once more, A youth so light and free.

Two locks-and they are wendrous fair-Left me that vision mild; he brown is from the mother's hair, The blonde is from the child. And when I see that lock of gold. Pale grows the evening red;
And when the dark lock I behold,
I wish that I were dead.

How to Pop Corn.

This is an age of improvement; almost every department of life, be it large or small, seems bound to have its share. Popping corn is a business well known to boys, as being formerly done in the ashes, during the long evenings of winter, or the leisure hours of day. Then came the corn popper, being a wire cage with a handle, in which the corn was confined, while

the corn expanded and burst open, and turned inside out, and was still retained in its prison. The last Rural New Yorker, in a communication, over the signature of H. A. B., gives the following mode, as another improvement in the important business of corn popping:

Take two quarts of salt, and put into an iron kettle; and heat it until it is hot enough (the degree of heat may be found by trial.) to pop the corn; put it in and stir the corn until it begins to pop, then cover the kettle to prevent the salt and corn from flying out; raise the cover occasionally, and stir the corn to keep it

from burning. When you have a little experience, he says, you may pop corn hetter and faster in this way. than in any other. The corn will be turned inside out, white and soft, provided the corn is well dried, as it should be when you undertake to pop it. The corn may be easily separated from the salt, by sifting through a screen, or common fanning mill sieve, and the same salt will answer to pop in all winter.

This appears to be a very good mode of popping on a common cook stove, provided Mr. H. A. B. is correct in the corn popping philosophy .-- [Maine Farmer.

PLAYING THE DEVIL .-- We were a good deal amused at an anecdote we heard the other day, of a certain preacher, whose calling confined him within the limits of old Kentucky. He had preached in his parish many years, and, of course, ran short of the eloquence so much needed to keep his parishioners awake and astonished. Let him preach ever so well, it made no difference—they had got used to him and used to sleeping, and sleep they would to his great annoyance. At last he hit upon an expedient to bring 'em up standing, as the saying is. He procured a small tin whistle. which he took with him to the pulpit, and, after taking his text and 'blazing away' till fortably dozing and nodding approval to each other, he suddenly drew it forth and gave a shrill toot-a-toot. In an instant the whole congregation was awake and upon their feet, staring at each other, and wondering what in the name of pickles and human nature, as Sam Slick says, was to come next. 'You're a set of smart specimens of humanity, ain't you? said the divine whistler, as he slowly gazed around on the astonished assemblage. I preach the Gospel to you, you all go to sleep but the moment I go to play the devil, you're wide awake, up and coming like a rush of hornets with a pole in their nest!'

WANTED .- Twenty independent Yankee men, under thirty years of age, who dare wear their coats in the street, with a patch the size of a cent and a half on the elbow.

WANTED .- The same number of native born Americans, in good standing in society, who dare wear their hats, though sound as a wellconditioned life-preserver, if the nap is a little short, and the rim half an inch narrower than the latest fashion WANTED .- The same number of gentlemen

who are members of 'the three learned professions,' or in the mercantile line, that would prefer wearing an overcoat three winters in ment. succession, to running in debt for a new one.

WANTED .- Twenty spruce dry-goods clerks within the City limits, who would be satisfied to dress no richer or more fashionably than their employers.

WANTED .- Twenty gentlemen of strong and robust body, who could help their brothers earry a trunk four blocks on Broadway by daylight.

WANTED .- Twenty, ten, or even five gentlemen, respectably connected, and enjoying an extensive circle of acquaintance, who dare saw a stick of wood before the door of their City

residence. - Daily Times. RACE BETWEEN A LOCOMOTIVE AND A

FLOCK OF GEESE .- The Rochester American has the following incident:

" Coming up on the express train, the other day, it so liappened that on leaving Fonda, a CRACKERS-Sods and Pilot BREAD, constantly on hand flock of some thirty wild geese swept over into the valley of the Mohawk, just as the cars were under way. These geese being manifestly bewildered, kept on steadily up, the river, but well over on the opposite side of the valley. hence a good chance to compare their speed with the 'lightning train' was afforded. first it seemed to be about an 'even thing,' but after a few moments it was readily perceivable that the geese were drawing ahead of the locomotive. After a few minutes, the flock seemed half inclined to drop down into the Mohawk, and had abated much of their speed-the engine recovering the lost ground; but the geese thought better of it, changed front, sought a greater elevation, and pushed ahead again in the same direction of the train. By this time the race became quite exciting, and one could hardly refrain from exclaiming, 'go it, engine! pair in, goose!' But there was no need of exhortation, as both seemed letting out about all they knew—the geese gradually drawing ahead the business in part. till within a short distance of Little Falls, when the bevy hauled up in the wind's eye, shivered a moment, and stood down the river Waterville, Oct. 27. again, having gained in the race about two miles. The gerse must have been going, when the hour. This is the first race we have seen between a locomotive and the feathered race,

former did well, considering that it was com- Portland Advertisements. pelled to carry weight."

ANECDOTE OF COL. CHOCKETT .- Once upon a time, during a debate in the U.S. House of Representatives, on a bill for increasing the number of Hospitals, one of the Western members arose and observed:

"Mr. Speaker-My opinion is, that the ginerality of mankind-in gineral, are disposed to take the disadvantage-of the ginerality -of mankind in gineral."

"Sit down, sit down," whispered the Col. who sat near him, " you are coming out at the same hole you went in at."

Gen. Pierce had three candidates against him,--Gen. Scott, Ensign Jehiel Stebbings, and John P. Hale. One came about as near beating him as the other. The Carpet Bag, the especial organ of Stebbings, denies that its candidate is downcast at the result. The editor says " we saw the old hero last week digging some post holes for a new gate, with philsophic calmness and a crowbar."

> BOOK AND JOB PRINTING THE EASTERN MAIL OFFICE, 3 1-2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, MAIN-ST., By MAXHAM & WING.

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

> ELM STREET HOTEL. No. 9, ELM STREET, BOSTON. BOARD \$1.00 PER DAY.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has taken the above named House, which has been entirely remodelled and all the modern improvements of first class House added, and will endeavor to merit their patron age.

J. P. PHILBROOK it was shaken carefully over a dull fire, and

> UNITED STATES HOTEL, MOSES WOODWARD,

QUINCY HOUSE,

WHEELOCK & LONG, Rept on strictly Temperance Principles,
No. 1 Brattle: Square,
Opposite the Brattle Street Church,
f. BOSTON.

THE WILLIAMS HOUSE, AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE, By WILLIAMS & FREEMAN. WATERVILLE, ME.

D. WILLIAMS, late of the ELMWOOD HOTEL, and J. W. FREEMAN, formerly of the PARKER Horse, 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 travellers will find it convenient for taking any of the Stages that leave Waterville. lers will find it convenients to the leave Waterville.

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

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

WILLIAMS & FREEMAN. April 21, 1852. WILLIAM DYER, Apothecary,

UNTENTIALE WATERVILLE,
(ONTINUES to give personal attention to the compounding
and putting up of Drugs and stedicines. Physicians' precriptions put up with care and accuracy. Aug 19, 752

JOSEPH MARSTON, DEALER IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

West India Goods and Groceries. Crockery and Glass Ware. Also, Pure Sperm, Winter strained, Sofar and Linseed 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 approach or other.

(20-tf.) C. A. RICHARDSON, ARBER AND HAIRDRESSER DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Waterville, that he

M ECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY

MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY

DR. BURBANK respectfully informs his friends that he can at all times be found at his office in Waterville, where he will be pleased to wait upon all who may need his services, in Inserting, Plugging, or Extracting Teeth. He assures all such as have fears of deception in the use of impure gold, that he manufactures his own plate from pure gold, of which fact he can always give them perfect satisfaction.

Dr. B. uses either the Turn-key or Forceps, in extracting teeth as the patient may choose Prices for extracting teeth, 25 cents ETHER and Chloroform is used when requested, if deemed safe Rooms in Hanscom's Building, corner Main and Elm sts.

Waterville, July, 1850.

Waterville, July, 1850. GEO. S. C. DOW & CO.,

AT STORE NORTH OF BAILROAD DEPOT, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FLOUR, CORN, LIME, SALT, CEMENT, AND GROCERIES GENERALLY.

HARDWARE AND STOVE STORE EDWIN COFFIN

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

BUILDING MATERIALS,

at low prices, and in extensive variety. Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, and Nails. BRITANNIA WARE & CUTLERY.
S AND STOVE PIPE, HOLLOW WARE

Cistern and Well Pumps, Lead Pipe.
Farming Tools of all kinds, embracing the well known " Doe Plow." TOOLS.—Joiners, Carriage Makers, Blacksmiths and Machinists will find a good assortment, together with such Materials as are usually wanted. TIN WARE manufactured and repaired, and for sale

EDWIN COFFIN.
Main st., Waterville.

ATTRACTIONS FOR-ALL SEASONS!

W. C. BRIDGE,

I'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, PIES AND CAKES,

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 respectfully solicited.

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS. BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS

at can be found in Waterville, for fall and winter use.

.adies and Misses can now be furnished with the common nufactured and the old fashion Para Rubbers, together, with ood assortment of Kid. Enamelled and Galter Boots and one 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 w.e.

N. B.—Custom Work and Repairing done as usual.

Waterville, Sept. 15, 1852...

9

NEW MILLINERY GOODS. RS. HASTY has just returned from Boston with a

MILLINERY GOODS. Bonnets, Ribbons, Dress Trimmings, and a great variety of WOOLEN GOODS for children's wear. Bonnets and Ribbons to be sold at cost, to change

Straw Bonnets neatly Repaired. Next door to Mrs. Bradbury's, Main Street.

Feathers! Feathers!! last seen, at the rate of sixty or seventy miles 500 LBS. FÉATHERS, all Cleansed, from 12 to 3 the hour. This is the first race, we have seen

Powder! Powder!! and though the latter had the best of it, the 100 KEGS just received and for sale by DEN & CO. Waterville, 1852.

IMPORTERS OF FANCY FURS!

MANUFACTURERS OF HATS AND CAPS.

COVELL, STEELE & CO., 148 & 150 Middle St., PORTLAND, GREENOUGH, COOK & CO., 50 Congress and 40 Water st., BOSTON,

WOULD respectfully inform their customers and the trade generally, that they have received from Europe and New York their Fall and Winter Stock of Goods, and have now on hand the largest and fullest as-HATS, CAPS AND FURS,

they ever had in store, which they offer on the most favorable terms.

They would invite particular attention to their stock of

FANCY FURS, comprising all the kinds demanded in the market, such as Stone Martin, Sable, Fitch, Silver Badger, Lynx and Siberian Squirrel.

Siberian Squirrel.

MUFPS, TIPPETS, VICTORINES, BOAS, AND
MUFPETEES,
of the latest and most fashionable styles, being made of
skins lately imported—by experienced Furriers, who
have been brought up in the business and served in the
first houses in Germany, London and New York, they
cannot fail to give satisfaction in every particular. The largest assortment in the country, consisting of Buffalo, by the bale or single, Wolf, Stone Martin, Bear and every variety of rich fancy Robes.

FUR COATSof every description-Buffalo, Wolf, Seal, Oppossum, &c &c. Also—Fur Gloves, Buck Mittens and Gloves, Umbrel-las, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c., &c., in all their

They still continue the manufacture of HATS, AND CLOTH AND PLUSH CAPS: and their arrangements being on the most extensive scale—having taken advantage of the most improved machinery—buying their stock largely from first hands—manufacturing their own leather for Vizors and Trimmings—employing in their various operations over three hundred hands, and having none but the most expert and experienced foremen—they make no hesitation in saying they can furnish inducements to purchasers beginned they can furnish inducements to purchasers beginned to great a short notice, in the

of FUR GOODS made to order at short notice, in the Cash, and the highest market price paid for Country and Shipping Furs.

COVELL STEELE & CO., Portland.

GREENOUGH, COOK & CO., Boston.

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, AND LEATHER

OVELL, STEELE & CO, having commenced, with the intention of making it permanent, the BOOT, SHOE-RUBBER and LEATHER BUSINESS, in connection with their Hat, Cap and Fir Trade, have received from the largest Mannfacturers in the country, a full Stock, making the fullest and most complete assortment of all the various styles and kinds, adapted for Ladies', Miss, es', Gents', Youths' and Children's wear, eyer offered in the State, which they are prepared to sell to Dealers on terms as favorable as can be found in any market.

57 Sole, Japaned, and Patent LEATHER constantly on hand.

148 and 150 Middle Street, Portland. Nov. 17, 4852.

P. F. VARNUM, COMMISSION MERCHANT, NO. 200 FORE STREET, 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.

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

(OFPOSITE U. S. HOTEL.)

JONES & HAMMOND,

MARINERS' CHURCH BUILDING. Long and Commercial Wharves, THOS. R. JONES, WM. HAMMOND. _ PORTLAND.

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

Constantly on hand or manufactured to order, all stors and qualities of Printing and Book Papers, Wrapping, Baleing, Hardware, Cloth, Shoe, Envelope, Post Office, Corton 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 Rays.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WAR E.

No. 110 MIDDLE STREEL & HAYES,

NO. 110 MIDDLE STREET....PORTLAND, HAYE, as usual, an extensive assortment of EARTHEN & GLASS WARE, &c. &c., of their own importation, which they offer by the Crate or a trefall, on the most knyrable.

AVE, as usual, an extensive assortment of EABTHEN & GLASS WARE, &c. &c., of their own importation, hich they offer by the Crate or at retail, on the most favorable rms, for eash or approved credit. Their stock comprises

Malt Blue
Blue and Brown Printed do
White Stone do
Flown Blue do
Yellow Stone do Brittannia Lan:ps, Teapots, Toilet Ware, earthen and painted Vases, Girandoles, Solar Lamps, Hanging do (for Oil, Fluid or Camphine, Entry L. mps, Lanthorns, Wicks, fea Trays, Plated Costors. (beautiful style,) Plated Spoons, &c.

· Blacksmith's Coal. SUPERIOR quality of smith's Coal, now landing from the brig Financier, for sale at No. 5 Atlantic Railroad Wharf. JOHN COX & SON, Portland.

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

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

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

MOURNING BONNETS AND VEILS, With a full Assortment of CRAPES, MUSLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS.

Waterville Academy----Winter Term. Waterville Academy—Winter Term.

THE WINTER TERM will begin on Monday, Nov. 29, under the 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 ladies. A separate room will be constructed and furnished for the department of Drawing and Painting.

An extensive Philosophical, Astronomical, Chemical and

and furnished for the department of Drawing and Painting.

An extensive Philosophical, Astronomical, Chemical and Electrical Apparatus will be provided, which, together with Outline Maps 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 oth or brauches 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.

Departments, and to such as are littending to quality themservefor teaching.

Tuition in common studies, \$3.00 per term; in the higher
English, \$4; in the Highest English and Languages, \$5; and
Extra crance, for Music, \$3, for 12 lessons in 0il Painting from
one to two hours each, \$4, in Colored Crayons, \$3.50, in Mo
nochromatic, \$2,50, in WaterColors, \$2.50, and in Pencling \$1.

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

STEPHEN STARK,

Waterville Liberal Institute.

Waterville Liberal Institute.

THE WINTER TERM will commence on Monday Nov. 29. I under the care of Rev. J. P. WESTON, A. M., Principal, R. M. PLAISTED, Acting Principal, Misc. L. FULLAM, Preceptress, and Mrs. S. L. PHILLIPS, Teacher of Music.

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

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

TUTION, per term of 11 weeks.—Common English Branches, \$3.00; Higher English Branches, \$4.00; Highest English Branches, \$4.00; Highest English Branches, \$3.00; Higher English Branches, \$4.00; Highest English Branches, \$4.00; Highest English Branches, \$6.00; EXERA CHARGE, for Music, \$6.00, for use of Plane, \$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 commencemens.

The School is provided with Felton's superfor 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.

Waterville*, 1852

A CURE FOR DISEASED EYES! There is no article for sore and weak eyes like



DR. PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE. It acts as if by magic, SOOTHING
ALL IRRITATION—ALLAYING
ALL INFLAMMATION,—strengthening the nerves of the Eye, and effecting a circ in the shortest possible time.

If your eyes are sore or weak, or
if they trouble you, no matter what
try

DR. PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE.

A gentleman had for years suffered severely by a CONCEN-RATION OF HUMORS ABOUT THE EYES, causing a dis harge of much matter, and producing great pain and sorenes, an ULCEROUS SORE was the consequence, forming on the sid (the nostril, just below the eye which had constantly discharg I matter for upwards of two years, and was generally believed be a CANCER. ived a perfect cure in the use of two Boxes of

This man received a perfect cure in the use of two boxes of DR PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE.
Sold by C. W. ATWELL, under the U. S. Hotel, Portland, General Agent for the State of Maine; also sold in Waterville by WM. DYER, and I. H. LOW & Ce.; Winbrop, Stanley & Prince; Readfield, Lewis Davis; Skowhegan, Isaac Dyer, Norridgewock, 11 Salver.

CANKER BALSAM, CANKER IN ALL ITS FORMS,

Are You Afflicted with Canker?

DR. PETTIT'S

Is daily effecting the most surprising cures, and is entitled to e fullest confidence of the afflicted. Believing DR—PETTIT'S CANKER BALSAM is the only reli-Believing DR—PETTIT'S CANKER BALSAM is the only reliable cure for Canker, in every form, that has yet been discovered, we offer to Physicians the privilege of trying it in, their practice—thus, they may use one bottle in each case of canker that occurs in their practice, and if, it does not give reasonable satisfaction, the money paid for it shall be refunded. And all'our agents are hereby authorized to act in accordance with this advertisement.

But we have yet to hear of the first instance where it has failed of giving ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

A CURE.
A CHILD OF EIGHTEEN MONTHS, A UHILD UF FIGHTEEN MONTHS, daughter of F. T. Cushman, of this city—Portland—was badly afflicted with canker in the mouth, stomach, and bowels. For more than six months this had continued, without any relief from remedies tried until the child was reduced very low, and apparently near death. The doctors called it PILES or an INTERNAL HUMOR.

A perfect cure was effected by using the CANKER BALSAM according to the directions, and also as an injection in an infusion of arrow root.

according to the directions, some of arrow root.

Refer to the mother of the child, Mrs. M. B. Cushman, at No. Sold by C. W. ATWELL, under the U. S. Hotel, Portland Soil by C. All Barry Maine; also sold in Waterville by WM. DYER, and I. H. LOW, & CO., Winthrep, Stanley & Prince; Readfield, Lewis Davis; Skowhegan, Isaac Dyer; Norridgewock, J. H. Sawyer.



FOR THE MILLION.

AT THE "ONE PRICE STORE," S now opened, the largest stock of BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS ever offered in Waterville, comprising every variety, for Ladies, Gents and Children

Now is your time to Buy Cheap! Sewed and Pegged Boots made to order, of the best imported stock, which for beauty of style and durability cannot be surpassed. Also, Ladies' CONGRESS and LACE GAITERS, of the best qualities.

None-but the best workmen will be employed, so that all who favor me with their patronage can be assured of having their work done in the best possible manner. Repairing Jobs neatly and promptly executed. Oct. 28 1859. B. F. WHEELER 15

DAGUERREOTYPES.

Are there any more Wanted? WE would say to our former patrons, and all who wish for first rate likeness, that we are now prepared to executes u perior work of this kind. We have just finished one of the largest and best arranged lights in the world, also obtained an invisible back-ground, which is the result of several years labor, and said to be one of the most difficult parts of the picture to obtain, and one of its greatest heaving when obtained.

diate returns to any one who may favor us with an order for stock, and at satisfactory prices. Likenesses taken of families stock, and at satisfactory prices. Likenesses taken of families and clubs at their residences; and if any of our work is wanted in the neighboring villages, please give us a call.

Any one who will take the trouble to draw Jup a paper, and get from 25 to 30 signers for their likenesses, at from \$1.00 to \$25.00 or higher, and send us a line by mail, shall have his or her likeness set in a nice Chiua case or gold locket; gratis; and we will go into any neighborhood or village within 50 miles, if sure of the above number to commence with.

[Tower have a fine toned PIANOFORTE, which we would exchange for the uperceptive stock or apparatis or a sound horse.]

We can be found at our COTTAGE SALOON on Main street, first building south of the Common.

Address S. WING & BROTHERS,
Sept. 29.

Metal Saloon of the Common.

Address S. WING & BROTHERS,
Waterville, Me



THE Old Post Office, opposite Marston's Block, will be occupied this season as a PAINT SHOP, where those desirous of Having Good-Worle's t Extremely Low Prices, will do well to eafl. Having had many years experience as a House and Sign Painter, Glazer, Grainer, Gilder, and Paper-Hanger, the subscriber hus no hesitation in saying to those who may favor him with their patronage, in any of the above branches, that they will be pleased with the AMOUNT and QUALITY of the work, or no pay required.

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

Waterville, Mar. 11. (34)

WM. M. DOE.

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 are of the most approved varieties—

ome 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. I. Greening—and any other varieties that may be wanted.

Prans, Dwarf and Standard—Bloodgood, Bartlett, Dearborn, Andraws, Bourge Rose, Bourge Unit Florite,

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. Nelis, Vicar of Wakefield—and numerous others.

PLUMS—Yellow Gage, Washington, Groen Gage, Purple Gage, Imperial Gage, Smith's Orleans, Jefferson, Huling's Superb, Lounbard, Sharp's Emperor, Coe's Golden Drop, Brevoort's Purple.

Cherkites—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.

STEAMMERGIES—Hovey's Sociliars and almost a re-

STRAWBERRIES .- Hovey's Seedling, and almost any ther varieties that may be wanted.

THE FRANCONIA RASPHERRY—the best variety for is chmate.

Goosenereres—Houghton's Seedling—the best for

Also—Currants, of all the choice varieties.
Also—Currants, of all the choice varieties.
All kinds of Shrubs, Plants, Bulbous Roots, &c., fur nished at the lowest prices in any quantity or variety.
All articles ordered will be suitably packed for transortation to any distance, and delivered at the Depot Stages, without charge except for material used

H. F. CROWELL. West Waterville, April 1, 1852. Carpetings!
MATTINGS, FLOOR CLOTHS, BOCKINGS AND RUGS.
Now opening at E. T, ELDEN & CO.'S.

To Let or Lease, at Kendall's Mills. A ROOM in the new Building south of the Pail Factory, 60 by
A 38 ft., well lighted, and having good and sufficient power
together with a loft above of the same size for storing work.
The premises are suitable and in a good location for manufacturing Sazh, Doors and Blinds, or any other like kind of work
For further information apply to OLIVER BRAGDON.
Kendall's Mills, July 12, 1852

Boston Advertisements.

Dr. E. F. WHITMAN, OCULIST AND AURIST,

Also inventor and manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS.

TO HARDWARE MANUFACTURERS. THE undersigned having a general acquaintance with the Hardware dealers in in the Atlantic cities south of Boston, nd also having made arrangements for visiting all the principal lities South and West, at least once a year, offers his services to be manufacturers of STAPLE AND PANCY HARDWARE.

or the sale of their goods by samples. Would take a few Dewery Agencies for goods not bulky
Office and Sample Room No. 27 John street, New York,
New York, Oct. 7, 1852. 3m18 JAMES WEEKS.

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. TWO TRAINS FOR BOSTON DAILY.

000 000 000 ON and after MONDAY, Oct. 4th, 1852, Trains will run between WATERVILLE and PORTLAND, in connection with Trains on the At. and St. L. Railroad, daily, (Sundays excepted) as fol-

lows:
Leave WATERVILLE at 4-50 and 11 A. M., and arrive in PORTLAND in season to connect with each torough Train for Oston.
RETURNING—Leave PORTLAND at 7.15 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. nd arrive at WATERVILLE at 10.45 A. M. and 5 P. M. Freight Train will leave Waterville daily at 6.30 A. M., and eturning arrive at 4 P. M.
Through Tickets, from Waterville to Boston, \$3. by rail-

ton, 82.50.
Stages for Augusta connect at Belgrade, with each train from
Waterville, and returning connect at same place with each train
FOR Waterville FARE from Waterville to Augusta, 75 cents.
Oct 1, 1852.
[13] EDWIN NOYES, Supt. STEAM BOAT NOTICE. IN consequence of the withdrawal of the steam er St. Lawrence, for a few weeks, the AT-LANTIC will, on and after the 25th inst., run as follows: Leave Atlantic Wharf, Portland, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'block, P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 o'clock P. M.

Fare, in Cabin. S1.00

To Deck, 75
Freight taken as usual.
The Company will not be responsible for Baggage to the mount exceeding 850 in value, unless notice is given and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 addition it value.

THROUGH TICKETS. FAST TRAVELLING! ANOTHER CHANNEL OPEN TO THE GREAT SOUTH & WEST.

L. BILLINGS, Portland, AGENT.

NEW ROUTE BY THE FITCHBURG, CHESHIRE, RUTLAND RUTLAND & WASHINGTON, AND TROY & BOSTON RAILROADS & BOSTON RAILROADS

Cars leave the Fitchburg Railroad

A.M., reaching Troy in 8 Jours—thence to Utea Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, making the distance from Boston to Buffalo in 9 hours—thence to Chicago, via Michigan Southern Railroad, in 20 hours; thus making the whole distance to Chicago in 39 hours, for the small sum of \$21, including Board on the steamer from Buffalo to Monroe—to Cincinnati in 37 hours, \$20; 8t. Louis 5 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 1·2 hours, fare \$5.50; Niagara Falls, 30 hours, \$11; Burlington \$6; Montreal \$8; Ggdensburg \$8.

Cars leave Boston Daily, Suudays excepted, ut 7 1·2 A. M. 12 M. and 4 P. M.

Second Class Fare to the restriction.

Second Class Fare to the principal places West. Toledo, Sandusky

Sandusky
Detroit
Ogdensburg [16 hours] 5.00
For Through Tickets and further information, apply to M. L.
RAY, 31-2 Commercial St. Boston, or to CH. M. MORSE, Waterville, Me., and at the Fitchburg R. R. Depot, Causeway street
M. L. RAY, Agent.

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

CORE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD DIGESTION.

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 Ointment have stood the highest on our sale of Proprietary Medleines 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 entertained of her being unable to bear up under it. Fortunately she was induced mation set in so severely, that lears were entertained of her be-ing unable to bear up under it. Fortunately she was induced to try your pills, and she informs me that after the first, and each succeeding dose, she had great relief. She continued to take them, and although she used only three boxes, she is now in the enjoyment of perfect health. Feould have sent you many more cases, but the above, from the severity of the attack, and the

(Signed) R. W. KIRKUS. AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEUMATIC FEVER, IN VAN DIEMAN'S Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Town Courier, of the 1st March, 1861, by Maj. J. Walch.

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 Pilia, which she consented to do, and in an incredible short space of time they effected a perfect cure.

peedy cure, I think speaks much in favor of vo

CURE OF A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST AND STOMACH OF A From Messrs Thew & Son, Proprietors of the Lynn Advertiser, who can youch for the following statement.—Aug. 2, 1851. From Messrs Thew & Son, Proprietors of the Lynn Adveruser, who can vouch for the following statement.—Aug. 2, 1851.

To Prof. Holloway;
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 walking 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) Henry Coe, North-st. Lynn, Norfolk.

These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the follow Ague Dropsy
Asthuxa Dysertery
Bilious Complaints Erysipelas
Blotches on the Skin Female Irregularities
Bowel Complaints
Fevers of all kinds
Fits
Gout

Jaundice
Liver Complaints
Lumbago
Piles
Rheumatism
Retention of Urine
Scrofula or King's
Evil Constipation of the Gout Bowels Head-Stone and Gravel Tumours Venereal Affections Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 244, Strand, (near Temple Bar, London,) and by all respectable Druggists and Deafers in Medicines throughout the British Empire, and of those of the United States, in Boxes at 371-25ts, 87 ets., and \$1-50 cach. Wholesale by the principal Drug houses in the Union,

17 There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes. Directions for the guidance of patients in every disor are affixed to each Box. 1y7



LLIS, & SLOCUM, Kendall's Mills, having erected Ma-chinery for the manufacture of Doors, Sash and Blinds, in the most modern and approved style, are prepared to answer any orders in their line on as good terms as can be had at any establishment on the River.

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

Kendall's Mills, June 24, 1852.



PROVES to be a GENUINE RAT KILLER; it is more readily taken by them than arsenic, and more sure to destroy them beside not being so dangerous to use; For sale by WILLMAN ER. COAL! COAL!!

THE best quality of Cumberland Coal, for Blacksmith's use, kept constantly on hand, at wholesale and retail. Inquire of E. C. Low.

3m11 Fr't Depot, Waterville. FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

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

Z. SANGER. Waterville, Aug. 20, 1851. 50,000 Hoop Poles Wanted.

A FAIR price will be paid for all kinds of HOOP POLES, delivered at the subscriber's shop, at Kendall's Mills.

Oct. 20, 1862. 3m13 T. D. GOODWIN

DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY.

THE subscriber having recently fitted up machinery of the most modern and improved kinds for the manufacture of various kinds of Wood-work, and having employed those well-skill ed in using it, will now offer for sale the articles herein enume rated, at the following prices:—

DOORS. 2 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches, 1 in. thick, \$1 00

SASH. 9 by 13, 4 cts. per light 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. 7 by 9, 12 lighted, 50 cts. 7 by 9, 15 " 58 " 8 by 10, 12 " 58 " 8 by 10, 15 " 67 " 9 by 12 and 13, 75 cts. 10 by 14 and 15, 83 " 10 by 16 92 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. House, Carriage, Sign & Ornamental Painting

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

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

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

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

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

Piano Fortes.

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

Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON. Piano Fortes.

TICONIC AIRTIGHT!

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

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

WEBER & HAVILAND. COOKING STOVE

DENTISTRY.

Dental Art.

Dental Art.

Dental Art. Dental Art.

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

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

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

Waterville, March 31, 1852.

37tf

MARBLE FACTORY. The subscriber keeps constantly o hand at his shops at WATERVILLE AND SKOWHEGAN.

WATERVILLE AND SKOWHEGAN.

A LARGE assortment of ITALIAN, VERMONT and N. YORK
MARBLE; ENGLISH and AMERICAN SLATE, and SOAP
ITONE; and manufactures from the BEST OF STOCK,

MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES, TABLETS.

Counters, Centre Table and Sand Tops, Mantels,
Hearth Stones, Register Stones, Fritter Fryers, and
all kinds of Marble and Soap Stone Work.

The subscriber has come to the conclusion that the creditars. 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 Pricks, and sell for Ready Pay.

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

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

W. A. F. STEVENS.

18

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, ON THE MUTUAL PLAN,

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY THE COMPTROLLER OF ACCOUNTS: BARZILLAI HUDSON, PRESIDENT. B. E. HALE, SI HON, NEAL DOW, Portland, COUNCILION SON, M.

BARZILLAI HUDSON, PRESIDENT. B. E. HALE, SECRETARI.
HON. NEAL DOW, Portland, COUNCILLOR FOR MAINE
DR. N. R. BOUTELLE, Waterville, MED. EXAMINER.
THE friends of temperance have recently procured a Charter
for a Life Insurance Company, with a view to insure the
lives of temperance men, by themselves, that they may secure
the advantages of their temperance principles, without being
subject to pay losses incurred by intemperance.
In this Company, those who are insured for life, and thus propose to share the profits of the business, not only have the same
security furnished by the best conducted Mutual Companies,
but they have the entire carnings of the Company on the low
rates, after deducting expenses: and in addition to this, every
dollar of the capital [\$100,000] is liable for the payment of losscs. This, we believe, affords abundant security to the public,
and presents decided advantages over any other-Company in the
country, for there is none to our knowledge organized upon this
plan.
It is the peculiar merit of this Company, that it combines all
the advantages of the two systems—of Joint Stock and Mutual
Insurance: while its business is done for the

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

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

WATERVILLE MACHINE SHOP. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has a removed and refitted his Machine Stop in WEBBER & HAVILAND'S BUHLDING, near the Foundry on Emerson Stream, where he is prepared to execute in the best manuer; and on the most reasonable terms, every description of MACHINERY,

usually made in an establishment of this kind, such as

Shingle, Clapboard and Lath Machines; Mill

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

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

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

SHINGLE MACHINES, made to oader, at short notice.

Wateraille, April 8, 1852. 38 RUFUS NASON E. 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 customers.

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

Particular attention paid to SETTING MARBLE CHIMNEY-Waterville, May 26, 1851. Store, House and Land for Sale.

Tile subscriber now offers his Store and Stand for 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 1-2 acre of Land in the centre of the village, with good buildings thereon, garden, etc.

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

HIRAM WHITEHOUSE.

HIRAM WHITEHOUSE. House Lots for Sale. A NY number, from one to thirty, all pleasantly
A situated, near Crommett's Mills. Also, a large
HOUSE, well finished, outbuildings, etc.
The above will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to ERASTUS O. WHEELER, on the premises
Waterville, Jan. 15, 1852

26tf

A SPLENDID lot of Wro't Collars, in great variety of style and quality, from 12 1-2 cts. to \$2.50, at MRS. BRADBURY'S.

RAIN WATER CISTERNS, and Rat Proof Cellar Floors.

RRG KRI Froot Cellar Floors.

W. H. MARSHALL is new ready to receive orders for the construction of his well known PATENT RAIN WATER CISTEINS and CEMENT CELLAR FLOORS. All work is warranted to give good satisfaction. Fresh Cement, and Line, White Sea Saud, Calcined Plaster and hair. Kept for sale opposite Ticonic Row, by WM. H. MARSHALL. W. W. Waterville, May, 20, 1852. Bounty Land for Soldiers Office War of 1812,—of the Fiorida and other Indian Warsince 1790,—and for the commissioned officers of the War
with Mexico,—who served for one month and upwards, and have
received no land,—(and if dead, for their widows or minor children,) obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. HERHICE, Att'y and Counsellor at Law.
Office in Bontelle Block, ever J. R. Elden's store.
Waterville, Nov 11, 1850.

A NEW LOT, at low prices, received at WILLIAM DYER'S.