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The Waterville Mail (Vol. 22, No. 29): January 15, 1869

Maxham & Wing

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At the cottage door the grandsire Sits pale in his easy chair, While the gentle wind of twilight Plays with his silver hair,

A woman is kneeling beside him; A fair young head is pressed, In the first wild passion of sorrow, Against his aged breast.

And far from over the distance
The faltering schoes come
Of the flying blast of trumpet,
And the rattling roll of dram.

And the grandsire speaks in a whisper,
"The end no man can see!
But we give him to his country,
And we give our prayers to Thee."

The violets star the meadows, The rose-buds fringe the door, And over the grassy orchard, The pink-white blossoms pour.

But the grandsire's chair is empty, The cottage is dark and still; There's a nameless grave in the battle-field, And a new one under the hill.

And a pallid, tearless woman
By the cold hearth sits alone;
And the old clock in the corner
Ticks on with a steady drone.

|From the New York Ledger.] RAG-TAG AND BOB-TAIL FASHIONS. BY FANNY FERN.

When I say that the street dress of the majority of respectable women of New York to day is disgusting, I but feebly express my emotion, I say the respectable wemen, and yet, save to those who know them to be such, their appearance leaves a wide margin for fact, his has the advantage of being sufficiently all guesswork is to be strictly shunned. "taut"-to use a nautical phrase-not to interfere with locomotion; while theirs-what with disgusting humps upon their backs, and clasps and bows upon their skirts, and striped satin all too short to hide their clumsy ankles which is too disheartening even to be comical.

One cannot smile at the young girls who are one day-Heaven help them! to be wives and mothers. Wives and mothers! I say to myself, as I see the throat and neck with only the protection of a gold locket between itself and the same time it is not by any means improbathe cold autumnal winds. Wives and mothers! ble, that many of our views upon subjects rela-I say, as I see them ruining their feet and ting to the sciences will be discovered to be throwing their ankles out of shape, in the vain endeavor to walk on heels like corks, fastened past age have been by us. It seems to us that far into the middle of the soles of their boots; and those boots so high upon the calf of the leg. and too little as to how they are. What is of and so tightly buttoned across it, that circulation is stopped, and violent headaches follow. Wives and mothers! I say, as I see the heating and burdensome pannier tacked on the most delicate portion of a woman's frame, to make still surer confirmed invalidism.

What fathers, husbands, brothers, lovers can think about, to be willing that the women they respect and love should appear in public, looking like women whom they despise, is a marvel

Why do they not say this to them, and shame them into decent appearance if their glasses cannot effect it-I do not know. Oh, the relief it is to meet a lady instead of a ballet girl! Oh, the relief it is to see a healthy, firmstepping, rosy, broad-chested woman, clad simply with a dress of one color, and free from one with true respect, that she has the good sense and courage and good taste to appear in a dress befitting the street; leaving to those poor, wretched women whose business it is to worthy of the day in which they live. I had hoped that all their time would not have been spent in keeping up with the chameleon changes of fashions too ugly, too absurd for tolera-

It is because I want them to be something, to do something higher and nobler than a peacock might aim at, that I turn heart sick away from these infinitesimal fripperies that narrow the soul and purse, and leave nothing in their wake but emptiness. Nor is it necessary, in avoiding all this, that a woman should look "strong minded," as the bugbear phrase goes. It is not necessary she should dress like her grandmother, in order to look like a decent woman. It is not necessary she should forswear ornamentation, because it were better and more respectable to have it confined to festal and home occasions and less to public promenade. She is not driven to the alternative of muffling herself like an omnibus driver in January, or catching consumption with her throat protected only by a gold locket!

Oh, how I wish that a bevy of young, handsome girls of good social position, would inaugurate a plain lady like costume for street and church wear. I say young and handsome because if an old woman does this, the little chits toss their heads and say, "Oh! she has had her day, and don't care now-and we want

Now that's perfectly natural and right too, that you should have your youth; that you should, as girls say, "make the most of your-selves;" but in doing so don't you think it would be well not to lessen or cheapen yourselves? and I submit, with all deference to your dressmaker and mainmas, that every one of you who appear in public in the manner I have described, are doing this very thing-are defiling womanhood, and are bringing it into derision and contempt, whether you believe it

THE RIGHT KIND OF RELIGION .- The United Presbyterian is the name of a Scotch denomination of old-fashioned, sound, orthodox people; and their religious paper talks in the following strain, which is quite to our taste:

"Let men be taught to know there is as much religion in the good, robust, rejoicing, en-thusiastic singing of God's praise, as in the so-date and doleful style that is usually styled the most devotional; let them know that the earprayer need not be a drawling jeremiad, let them feel that good gospel-preaching may be in a sprightly delivery of pleasant truths, more than in a whining recitation of inanities; let them believe that Christianity is a live thing, hat it is in sympathy with the active, rejoicing spirit of our humanity, and it will be better com-

mended to their acceptance."

"Seriousness ought always to characterize the Christian. But seriousness does not consist in sullenness, moroseness, or even in the

Auteville



VOL. XXII.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1869.

NO. 29.

OUR TABLE.

to the performance of his duty. Men are most beautifully serious when truthful smiles are playing on their lips, and when their whole countenances are lighted up with a benignant

"It ought therefore, to be the effort of pro fessing Christians to pass through the world so happily as to light it up and fill it with joy. They ought to sing in the midst of judgments and to sing loudly and cheerily and constantly amid their marvellous benefits. We pass to a kingdom, out of sadness and sorrow, where there will be no sorrow nor sighing. Passing to that place, let us cultivate the spirit that is to distinguish us when we arrive there, and show that we do really begin our heaven on the

WHAT IS SCIENCE ?- The primary signification of the word science is knowledge; but as generally accepted it means knowledge reduced to a system. All knowledge is comprised of facts and logical inferences from facts. The basis of all science then is fact, and the prime object to which all scientific research should be directed is the determination of facts. Facts, being the foundation upon which the logical doubt. The clown at the circus wears not a superstructure must be reared, are of the most more stunning or parti-colored costume; in vital importance. They may not be assumed;

People are too apt to forget that it is quite possible to reason correctly and ably upon totally false premises. The world is full of books big rosettes upon their sides and shoulders, and that exemplify our proposition. Old libraries loops, and folds, and buttons, and tassles, and are filled with quaint and labored expositions of almost every subject upon which men can think, valueless now, because they have been found -and more colors and shades of colors heaped to conflict with facts. It is with feelings of adupon one poor little fashion-ridden body than miration that we roam through a collection of ever were gathered in one rainbow-and all these almost forgotten labors-admiration for this worn without regard to temperature, or the talents which in the light of the nineteenth time, or place-I say this presents a spectacle century, would have made a brilliant display. and which, even in the darkness of medieval times, made a manly and brave struggle to reach truth.

> We pride ourselves upon the progress of the times, and we have good reason to do so; at fallacious by a future generation, as those of a there is too much inquiry as to why things are practical value is how things occur-what are the invariable laws that govern their occurrence. Had Newton set himself to speculating as to why gravitation takes place, rather than

> to the investigation of the laws which govern the attraction of masses to each other, his labors upon that subject would have been altogether vain and worthless. But his was a mind that applied itself to the investigation of facts. It is true he hazarded some hypotheses, but they were only entertained by him as being what might ultimately be demonstrated by experiment to be true, not made the basis of system. The world has had too much theorizing and is now getting down to the true foundation, the veritable hardpan of all science, facts.—

Vegriving on THE RANDIGE -A correseruption of a volcano is like. He finds it sufficiently terrible. He went up the mountain advertise their persons, a free field without and stood upon the lip of the crater, and peeped because I feel earnestly on this subject. I had vantage of a strong wind that was driving all pocket-book at home.

vantage of a strong wind that was driving all pocket-book at home.

"Well, never mind," he said, "I will take hoped that the women of 1868 would have been the suffocating steam and vapor to the other. Presently the eruption came:

[Scientific American.

It does not consist as the picture necessarily leads one to suppose, of a continuous shower at all. Still less does it consist of a continuous shower of black ashes shot out from a fire blazing on the top of the mountain; it is rather a series of explosions. But the roar and glare of the great abyss is continuous. You look into the pit, and though you see no actual flame, yet its sides are in a state of constant incandescence; from the mouth of it there roars up incessantly a dense cloud of steam; and in the depths of it below you hear the noise of preparation for the outburst that is next to come. Then you hear a sharper crackle, and then. without further warning, follows a loud explosion, which shoots into the air a torrent of white hot missiles of every shape and size. So enormous are the forces at work, that not only small pieces of stone and sulphur, such as you might carry away as mementoes of your visit, but huge blocks of mineral, each enough to load a railway, ballast wagon, and all in a state of perfectly white heat, are tossed up as though they were so many cricket balls. The explosion lasts, perhaps, no longer than a minute; and then there is a cessation of some seconds, with the noise only of internal preparation once more, after which the explosion is repeated.

WHAT RAILROADS DO FOR FARMERS .- To haul forty bushels of corn fifty miles on a wagon costs, says the Agriculturist, at least \$12 for ter. team, driver, and expenses. A railroad would transport it for \$4 at most. Allowing an average of forty bushels per acre, the crop would be worth \$8 more per acre, or 8 per cent on \$100. As the relative advantage is about the same for other crops, it is clear that a railroad passing through a town would add \$100 per curity for Baron Rothschild. miles square contains 64,000 acres. An increase of \$100 per acre is equal to \$6,400,000, or enough to build two hundred miles of railroad, even if it cost \$12,000 per mile. But two hundred miles of road would extend through twenty towns ten miles square, and cost but \$10 per acre if taxed upon the land. These just as fidelity or falsity to principle is followed. figures are given merely as an illustration. If Pennies make dollars; dollars make fortunes. the farmers had taxed themselves to build all the railroads in this country, and given them of a good and successful life. Show us a man away to any companies that would stock and run them, the present increased value of their land would have well repaid all the outlay.

obriety that drives away smiles and the taste the cyclid to resume its place, a flood of tears copied beauty. In short I take more interest

You remember the stuff that M—used to cular growth, stiffening of bones, toughtening The Life of John Carter, By Freder-twaddle forth upon that theme, and what tran-A young English silk weaver-who had never shown any remarkable talent for drawing, and who promised to grow up a wild, reckless man—in a mischlevous raid upon a neighbor's fookery, accidentally fell from a tree to the ground, a distance of forty feet, striking upon his

back with so serious an injury of the spine that he was ever after deprived of all voluntary motion below the neck. But this actident, which came so near terminat ing his life, and transformed him so suddenly from a lithe, active man into a helpless cripple, was not the calamity it at first appeared, since it compelled him to develop a wonderful artistic talent, arrested him in his wild career, and changed him into a thoughtful Christian man. During the remaining fourteen years of his life, he devoted a large share of his time to drawing pictures holding pencil and brushes in his mouth, and the fac similes of some of these, given in the book, show that he was a wonderful artist, especially when we consider under what disadvantages he labored. The record of his life and labors, the development of his genius as an artist as well as the story of his patience under affliction, cannot full to strengthen and encourage all who read it. A portrait of Mr. Carter, and fine specimens of his handiwork give additional interest and value to the volume.

"ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS"-Dr. Kane's great pictorial work, when first published, some years ago, had an immense sale. It still remains one of the most attractive books of travel and adventure ever written, and the new edition given to the public by R W. Bliss & Co., of Hartford, Conn., will be eagerly sought for. It is issued in a handsome octavo volume of 750 pages, containing 300 beautiful engravings and a biographical sketch of the author by Prof. C. W. Shields, D D., of Princeton College. The New York Independent says of it-

For sale in Waterville by C. K. Mathews.

and a power among men as long as heroism continues to gain reverence. No library in the land will be tolerably complete without it. The reflecting reader will find on almost every page some new aspect of moral power, some suggestion of faith, some example of duty."

It is published only by subscription, and agents are vanted to canvass for it in all parts of the country. Ad. dress the publishers as above.

HALF DIME MUSIC. We have here the best and most popular songs, splendidly printed upon over the old form, even at the old prices are obvious. It is more convenient to hold than the flopping affair usually seen; has no loose leaves to drop out; occupies less room, and, because entire, is less likely to get mixed np when piled away. The following have been already is stied :--

Captain Jenks; Won't you Tell me Why? Robin We'd Better Bide a Wee; Blue Eyes; Not for Joseph Good-bye, Sweetheart, Good-bye; I really don't Think I shall Marry; Praise of Tears.

Published by B. W. Hitchcock, 98 Spring Street, New York. To be had at all the bookstores and news depot: r by enclosing the price, 5 cents each, to the publisher

ANECDOTE OF BARON ROTHSCHILD .- A short time ago the Baron Von Rothschild took a walk in Paris, and suddenly found himself behind the Pantheon, in a part of the city with which he was not familiar. He entered the shop of a dealer in old curiosities, and discovered among a great deal of worthless trumpery, an old barometer from the time of Louis XVI., the carving of which was exceedingly pondent of the Pall Mall Gazette has been to noisseur of such things, immediately resolved look at Vesuvius, to see for himself what the to buy the barometer. The price was ten francs, and Rothschild, glad to get it so cheap, put his hand in his pocket to give the woman who kept the store a ten franc piece. Unforcompetition. If I seem to speak harshly, it is into the roaring abyss on one side, taking ad. tunately, he discovered that he had left his

> the barometer, any how. Send it to my house. I am Baron Rothschild. The money will be paid to you at my house."

> I do not know your name, monsieur," reblied the woman; "moreover, I never send any goods away unless they have previously been

The Baron was greatly puzzled. He had never dreamed that anybody could be ignorant of his name; but, as he happened to be in very good humor, he felt highly amused, and was just about to give her some information as to who he was, when he saw a commissionaire pass by on the other side of the street. He beckoned to him, and when the honest Auvergnat stood before him, he asked him-

"Do you know, perhaps, Baron Rothschild?" "That is a funny question, sir. Rothschild? Why, that is our money king. Why do you ask the question?" he said, growlingly, for he

supposed it was a mere mystification. Because madam here refuses to trust him for ten francs," said Rothschild, pointing to the

woman. "Is that really true, Madame Duclos?" cried

the commissioniare, in surprise. "Yes, you see, Monsieur Pierre, we cannot know every body in the world," replied the woman, in confusion. "I know you, and if you will go the gentleman's security." At these words the baron burst into a fit of laugh-

Very well, Monsieur Pierre," he said. you will go my security, do so; but above all things, go and fetch me a hack, and then carry this barometer to my house." The commissionaire received a very handsome reward at the house of the rich millionaire for going se-

Pennies make dollars. This fact does not appear to be generally recognized by the world. What's a penny?" is asked with a sneering contemptuous lip. Our reply is-very much; in truth about everything. Does it not involve the whole question of finance? Is it Attention to little matters makes up the total or woman who despises little matters and we see one who is sure in time to be a failure, and generally the time is soon teached.

for rational pleasures. He is most serious who washes out the foreign body, which will be found in a cattle show, and feel more sympathy with best brings an earnest, healthy, rejoicing nature adhering to, or near to, the lower syelid.

to me about the absence of art in America. in slow and gradual training all his life. Musscendental nonsense got delivered from gawky to last. Only in the steady physical laborer see about that." And he rose, and looking girls and long-haired young men. I told them can we find that harmonious development which we have cattle-shows and machanics' fairs, and combines strength, wind and endurance. We the secretary, a young lawyer, said "Mr. Secploughs, and harrows, and saw-mills, sewing- make a mistake if we expect to attain it in retary, didn't you write to Mr. Phillips that the machines and reaging-machines, threshing-ma- three months. For one part is then developed vote of this society was that he should lecter on chines, and planing machines. There is not a at the expense of another, and either the joints, saw-mill in Rome. I doubt if there is one in the lungs, the heart, or the spinal system suffer "No, si the Pontifical State.

dailies, since the report of analytical chemists pursuits. We would drive every boy and girl of the Board of Excise has been made, are into the open air several hours a day. We asking the question, What is fusel oil? Some would say, row, walk, swim, skate, and play have also made a feeble attempt to answer the question which is thus propounded. The query do not seek to make them the business of life, ter on slavery will manifest it by holding up has arisen from the fact that the report above by a few weeks' pursuit. Mak haste slowly, their hands. alluced to states that out of thirty-two samples Give your limbs time to rest, and they will of Bourbon and brandy obtained from the grow. liquor dealers of this city all but four contained fusel oil. One daily gives vent to its feelings in the following: "Is it after all such a frightful thing?

formed in the manufacture of potato brandy, and which is not easily separable from it; and alcohol in its production from potatoes and grain. Dunglison also says that its chemical constitution is analogous to that of alcohol, and as the hod-carrier-and as dull. that, in small degrees, it is highly stimulating -acting like narcotics in general; while, in large doses, it destroys the mucous membrane designates it as 'potato oil,' grain oil,' corn in New York."

In regard to the effects of fusel oil upon the human system we can do no better than to quote the " United States Dispensatory," which says; "Amylic alcohol (fusel oil) as shown by experiments on inferior animals, is an active irritant poison." If that is not sufficiently definite to sati-fy anxious and thirsty inquirers we shall not attempt to make it more so. Of course it may be taken like other poisons diluted with water and common alcohol, as it is ound in the compounds doled out by honest and conscientious rumsellers, without danger of immediate death or anything more serious than redness of eyes," temporary madness of brain, and now and then a touch of d lirium tremens, until the coats of the stomach and the nervous system succumb to continued and prolonged attacks, and another wreck is cast upon the

shores of life. But it is, nevertheless, a poison, an active irritant poison, upon good authority. How it gets into the liquor is of little consequence. The report says it is there, and we say let it alone and it won't poison you.

[Scientific American. THE ABUSE OF ATHLETIC GAMES .- The stimulated desire to excel, which converts the other to an expansion of bone and muscle bebase-ball players and match skaters, run to as great ecxess and with as bad effects, as the phenomena of the schools who scan a Greek Idyl, and ignore the existence of Burns and Goldsmith; or measure the orbit of Uranus, but miscount the fractions in the simplest calculations of every-day life. He who walks, must walk for he who plays base ball, must dislocate his fingers or break his nose in the false ambition to outdo his antagonist, while girls over-strain fund. their slender ankles, and possibly derange the ture of eighty-five degrees.

Neither time nor courage avail us to assail that compound evil of our school system alike defended by committees, teachers, parents and scholars, but secretly deprecated by all.

But as mentors of the public health we would ay a word on the abuse of athletic games.

It has been a subject of general congratulation of late years, that somewhat of English customs in out of door sports was beginning to manifest itself among us, to the obvious physical advantage of our youth.

It was noticeable that the present gener-

ation of town bred boys and girls, was not only rosier, stronger and manlier than the one before it, but even surpassed the average of country children in vigor. No one has been a warmer advocate of the use and pursuit of exonly to its abuse.

The period of adolesence is the period of with joint diseases after protracted marches.

If we do not give nature time to complete her work, but make demands on her, which and waiting." His last words were: "Come only the mature man can fulfil, we surely de-Lord Jesus, come quickly." feat our object of promoting physical develop-ment. The child, left to itself, runs, plays, when it is tired, and stops when exhausted .--To Remove Substances from beneath the eyelid, take hold of the upper eyelid, near its angles, with the index finger and thumb of each hand. Draw it gently forward, and as low down as possible over the lower eyelid, and low down as possible over the lower eyelid, and as the coarse are the co So should the youth who seeks for muscular strength. But in the gymnasium, on the ball-ground, or in the wherry, he forgets fatigue in raised from it, the past season, potatoes for ing the sails. I thought what a strange idea which he realized \$750 cash, and has three his nervous power. The result is prostration, potatoes left.

in the unequal struggle.

We would by no means be classed with those WHAT IS FUSEL OIL? The New York who would restrain either sex from out of door into the open air several hours a day. every hardy game. But do so reasonably, and

trade of the fisherman, or the day-laborer, or up their hands." the organ-grinder. If you have other aims in life, and mean to use your minds as well as Dunglison describes it as an acrid, volatile oil, your bodies, give time and cultivation to both, at due intervals. But do not expect that you can over-develop the one without dwarfing the another authority says it accompanies ordinary other. Intellectual culture alone will make believe. But the youthful secretary came out you a nervous, unbalanced, precocious man.-Physical culture alone will make you as strong out in '61, he went out to the war and gave his

DILUTED .- A friend relates the following goak:" A party of men were surveying for of the stomach. The same authority also a railroad, and of course they are entitled to the best there is along the line. At one house they spirit oil,' amylic alcohol,' and ' hydrated oxide | thought the proprietor was a little tardy in proof amyle.' Some medical men have considered ducing the cider. It came at last, and was "This sublime and moving narrative will have a charm, that in the use of whiskey by consumptives, tasted by one of the party with great deliberafusel oil was the effective element-having the tion. "How much chier did you make this tendency to retard the processes of decay in the year?" he asked. " l'ifteen barrels," was the tissues of the lungs. But there is no question answer. Another sip. "Well if you had had of the ruinous effects of the fusel oil liquor sold another apple you might have made another barrel."

In addition to the arrangements for the Atlantic Monthly during the present year which have already been made public, Mr. Goldwin Smith will shortly begin to publish a series of eight or ten articles on historical subjects; and Professor Charles Effot of the Technological Institute will contribute during the next six months three papers on " Education in America," based on his late observations in Europe, among the colleges and other institutions of years. learning. Mr. Motley's contribution will be a series of six papers on topics connected with the studies of his life. Dr. H. I. Bowlitch's papers will be completed in three numbers.

STATE TREASURER'S REPORT .- The report of the State Treasurer, shows that the amount of cash received into the Treasury during the year was \$1,149,691,66, which added to the cash balance of last year, \$208,842.01. gives as the total for the year \$1,358,538.67. The that city on the morning of December 20th. amount expended was \$1,142,807,74. and For several days previous the volcano of Cothere is a balance in the Treasury of \$215,- lima, thirty miles from the city, exhibited 725.93.

The Treasurer speaks confidently of the sitsame spirit of misdirected emulation which is it owes, and not only that, but through the

The aggregate indebtedness of the State is pelvic organs by emulous rivalry beyond their \$5,053,500 00, but in determining the actual strength, either on skates with the mercury at indebtedness, the sinking fund, now amounting boys call it, the "horse-hair snake," is given by zero, or in the crowded German, in a tempera- to \$846,000 00 must be deducted, which leaves | Prof Agassiz, as follows: Soon after being the actual debt \$4,207,500. This sinking hatched in the water, and while mere little fund was established to pay the war ladebted - transparent bodies, they creep into the legs of ness, which is as follows: \$800,000 in 1871, grasshoppers, and burrow their way into the \$475,000 in 1880, \$525,000 in 1883, and \$2- abdominal cavity, where they undergo further 832,500 in 1889. Thus the present amount of development as worms, sometimes growing to the sinking fund is already sufficient to pay the be two or three inches in length before they debt due in 1871 and leave a balance of \$46- are freed. When they have grown so long that 000. In 1871 it will amount to \$1,0.0,000, the grasshopper becomes distended by the size or more. The entire amount of this fund is in of its strange inhabitant, it bursts, the worm is bonds of our own State, redeemed and can released; and returns to its aquatic life. A

'Twenty years of economy, with the present and another somewhat shorter, from the Lody policy confinued, will see Maine entirely rid of of a cricket. They seemed to be protruding her war debt. In fact I am not without the hope like horns. The cricket hopped away, apparthat the present century will see all war indebt- ently as well as ever. edness of the State and nation wiped from the books, and the industrial interests thus released ercise than our own profession. We object from present burdens, and the nation rendered strong for any emergency."

counsel, and requested them to kneel near his ing used for the purposo. From this orchard It cannot be a better matter of doubt that couch. He then commended them to God, and in 1863, \$613 worth of fruit was sold, and this like injury may follow excessive gymnastics, the word of His grace. He subsequently ask-rowing or walking. Parts which are growing, ed the clergyman to pray for them. After prayer had been offered Mr. Rogers remarked, which sold at \$5 per barrel. That is all; now let me die, for I am ready

THE potato fever rages in Vermont. They one of the strangest imaginations ever put toclimbs, falls, with impunity, because it rests have there a variety which is so valuable that gether e pecially that part where the old marisixteen specimens sold for \$825; twelve for ner represents the corpses of all the dead men

> Our advice to all is to abstain from drinking intoxicating liquors at all .- [Maine Standard.

We second that motion, believing that if ology and of hygiene.

Carried into effect the democratic party would that the lively shake in Octoor, permanently, because the latter has been be killed with one stone.—[Kennebec Journal.]

The earthquake committee that the lively shake in Octoor, permanently, because the latter has been be killed with one stone.—[Kennebec Journal.]

ANECDOTE OF WENDELL Phillips .- Recall the time, for you can, when it was impossible for Mr. Phillips to obtain an audience !when lecture rooms and churches were shut to him! I have heard him say that once he went to Milford, N. H. to becure, by invitation. Nothing had been written to him of the wishes of his audience. He arrived just in time to go to the lecture room—a church. It was filled. He was ushered into the pulpit, where sat the president of the lyceum, a venerable county squire. Nothing was said. "Presently," said Mr. Phillips, "I said to the squire, I am to give you street life in Europe to-night."

"Sir," said the squire, "ain't you going to lecter on slavery?"

"Nothing was said to me about the subject," was the reply.

" Do you mean to say as how you was no

invited to lecter on slavery?"
"I do," replied Mr. Phillips.
"Well," said the venerable president, " we'll

" No, sir, I did not," said the secretary.

" And why didn't you do so?" " Because I didn't want slavery crammed

down my throat," was the reply. "Well, sir," said the old squire, "we'll see

if you are to be crammed down our throats." Then addressing the audience he said: " As. many as are in favor of having Mr. Phillips lec-

"Three-fourths of the audience held up their hands." " As many as are contrary minded will hold

A few hands were held up "There," said he turning to Mr. Phillips,

you will please lecter on slavery."
"And," said Mr. Phillips, "I went in and gave them a lecture on slavery, you may well a true man, after all. When the rebellion broke life to his country and the cause of freedom."

The tendency of civilization is evidently towards lessening the number of hours of study. An English paper says: "In Germany an experiment is being made upon lads at school. with the object of discovering whether more study cannot be got out of, and more learning driven into them, by keeping them hard at it, as a boy would say, in the morning, and allowing them to devote the whole afternoon to

Larkin G. Mead, the Vermont sculptor, has married an Italian lady, who is described as having "large black eyes, a fair complexion and a queenly manner." She is just beginning to talk English. A gossip tells that when Mead married her she could not speak a word of English, nor he a word of Italian. All his friends in this country were very much opposed to his marrying an Italion woman, but he whispered that if he did go it dumb he did not go it blind. He lived in the house with her for three

Joel Gray, Esq., has subscribe 1 \$10,000, to the stock of the Somerset Railroad, in addition to the \$10,000 he has previously subscribed. This brings the subscription up to half a million and an assessment will probably be at once made. So says the Lewiston Journal.

A letter from Colima, Mexico, gives an account of a terrible earthquake experienced in symptoms of internal commotion, sending forth smoke and steam, accompanied by a rumbling uation. The State is determined to pay what and shaking of the earth. The morning of the cember was ushered in by 20th of De the pest of our school system, has invaded a sinking fund has provided the means to distrocking of the earth, which gradually increased most wholesome public movement towards the charge all obligations at muturity. Our credit in violence until the walls of the houses were cultivation of manly sports. The starved must is so good that our bonds are largely held as cracked and everything breakable demolished. cles and hypertrophied brains of our school trust funds by Savings Institutions. The tixchildren seemed about to experience some res- ation of 1865 was fifteen mills per dollar, but west and lasted nearly forty seconds. The catoration of the healthy balance of the faculties this has been annually reduced, until last year thedral, a warehouse and several brick buildby a resort to exercise and out of door amuse the rate was but five mills; and not a dollar ings were cracked from top to bottom. The ments. But, unfortunately, the same over- has been borrowed for the last three years, nor people were startled from their sleep and rushed a person had to wait an hour for payment of frantically to the plaza. It is reported that one into a precocious mental dwarf, drives the any authenticated demand. He recommends several persons were killed by the falling of five mills as the rate per doll r this year. But the walls of the National Hotel. The shock yond its natural growth. Pedestrians, oarsmen, the statute for the equalization of the municipal was felt a long distance in the interior. In war debts provides for the issuing of three and several places the ground opened, trees were one half millions of State bonds, also for a uprooted, hills levelled, water cources changed, commission which must be paid, and provides and a general upheaving of the earth took place. for taxing the people to pay the interest on the At the city of Manzanilla the cathedral, which bonds for a sinking fund for their redemption had stood shocks of earthquake and storms for at maturity. There is some uncertainty about several centuries, was riven from top to bottom, the exact amount which will be needed for these even the tiles on the roof were broken. Some a wager ; he who rows, must train for a prize ; purposes, but the Treasurer thinks that it may eighteen or twenty persons were killed by the require a tax of two mills on the dollar of the falling walls of the American Hotel, and three valuation of 1860 for interest and the sinking others were buried beneath the ruins of Waterman & Company's warehouse.

> A curious habit of the "gordins" or, as the gentleman living in Yonkers says that his little In closing his report Mr. Hichborn says, girl recently pulled a gordins six inches long,

The Maine Farmer says that William Lombard of Augusta, has an orchard of some one hundred and seventy trees, the greater part of them old, but kept in most excellent condition, natural growth, but it is also easily overstrained and perverted. The war proved this; for tim of the latest street assassination in New young soldier, whose epiphyses were york, he called his family around him, and gave yet green and weakly soldered, broke down to his wife and each of his children his parting potato tops, corn stalks, refuse straw, etc., be-

> " Have you ever read the Ascient Miriner?'d asked Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, one day of his congregation. "I dary say you thought it to see that day? I have seen it done! I have gone into churches and I have seen a dead man in the pulpit, a dead man as deacon, anl a dead man handling the plate, and a dead man sitting to hear."

The earthquake committee in San Franci-co rethat the lively shake in October was caused mainly

WATERVILLE JAN. 15, 1869.



Advertisers abroad are referred to the Agents named

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICCAIONS

MASK BALL is the plain English of the " Bal Masque" that appears so often this winter in the newspapers. They are going to have a "Grand Bal Masque," say the papers, at Portland, at Gardiner, at Augusta, and we pied space that lay between us and the church, forget how many other places. This is no modern kind of hood-winking, and the name indicates that we take the infection from France, where the Grecian Bend and other works of art c. me from. For a " mixed audience," which is the classical term for democracy, the "Bal Masque" has great fascinations. It gives little poets and other little folks a chance to live some of their big dreams; and great prosy men and women opportunities not merely to dream, but also to peek through two little holes in a blinker and see what the world would be if it were not for their conservatism. It commends itself very touchingly to the human side of human nature-especially as those who peek can in turn be peeked at. This is one of the philosophical points in life-though not the

To plain common sense folks, like our readers, the " Grand Bal Masque" goes off in this way :- Each man or boy, and woman or girl begins in season to imagine what or whom they The sermon was overflowing with good practiwould like to be for a single evening, and then with proper toggery and a bit of pasteboard proceed to make themselves the thing of their imagination. For instance, Miss Jane would won him the hearts of the people and created be a harvest girl; she dons a straw hat, un- his world wide popularity. covers her l—long ankles and covers her face, the original. His pictures are faithful representative the original. His hair is tinged with gray and and with a bundle of straw under each arm, is his face, clean shaved, is smooth, full, quite ready to be let in by the usher. Tom would fair, and represents him as comparatively young. with a flap-hat, pasteboard crown and long boots on the one party, and a long robe, some glass diamonds and a top-knot on the other, the two dignitaries pull down their blinders, lock arms and enter the hall, just as the usher says, "The Emperor Napoleon and the Empress Josephine!"-and for the whole evening the pair have a right to think, feel and act just as if they were really Napoleon and Josephine. If Bill would be a Mercury he puts on wings and sandals, and leaves off as much else as decency permits. Jim makes himself a monkey to his own taste, with more or less addition; and Harry can use the charcoal saved from his last operatic burlesque, and be either an Othollo or a Fred Douglass, to suit his partner. This going on, the ball is filled with emperors and empresses, counts and countesses, gods and goddesses, yankees, Gipseys, Indians, and anyoody and anything that vigorous and well stimulated imaginations can devise. And now for the "cui bono"-what for? Well, as nobody knows nobody, everybody by rule has a right to be acquainted with everybody :-- they dance together, chat together, whisper together, promenade together-and finally eat together. In this last festivity nature scouts disguise, and kings and monkies, queens and sliepherdesses, swallow meat and potato bread and butter, unmasked, till they come to their senses. This is a " Grand Bal Masque," such as they

are arranging at Augusta and other places, as April. above advertised. Anybody can look on for a dollar. (Better go!)

THE MAINE LEGISLATURE is getting into working order. In the appointment of committees, Blaisdell, of Waterville, is on the committee on Engrossed Bills, and on Railroads. Ways and Bridges; Foss, of Fairfield, on the committee on Bills in third Reading, and on Manufactures; Bigelow, of Clinton, on the committee on Bills in third Reading, and on Education; Sturgis, of Vassalboro, on the committee on Elections, and on Interior Waters; Stevens, of Kennebec, on the c. mmittee on Federal Relations, on Division of Towns, on Fisheries, on Insane Hospital, and on Liprary; Snell, of Kennebec, on the committee on Military Affairs, on Education, and on Legal Reform; Lang, of Kennebec, on Agriculture and on Manutactures.

Hon. C. A. MILLER, Secretary of State in Alabama, formerly of Maine, is one of the commissioners appointed by the Governor to negotiate for the annexation of West Florida

DR JAMES F. NOYES, formerly of Waterville, now located in Detroit, Michigan, has been appointed Professor of Ophthalmology in the Detroit Medical Colleges

MAINE AND FLORIDA.

A "Waterville boy" on his way to Florida to raise oranges, stops at N. York, and goes to hear Henry Ward Beecher preach. Hear his account of it, as he writes to us as he goes

On Sunday morning at early church time. we turned our steps toward Fulton Ferry, for the purpose of sitting under the droppings of the sanctuary, issued from the pulpit of " Plymouth Church," by that great theological expounder, the author of the one-hundred-dollars-a-column story in the Ledger, Henry Ward Beecher. Crossing to the Brooklyn side to find the church, you only have to follow the crowd, which soon brought us in front of the church, where a large number of strangers had already gathered. There are two entrance doors in front and an usher in each, who knows every one that has a seat in the church. Strangers are commanded to step aside and keep the passage way open. The church opens at 9 A. M., and closes at 11 A. M. If those who have seats are not there within ten minutes after the services commence, they forfeit their right to the seat, which can then be filled by strangers. The upper gallery seats are free, also the side seats in the first and second galleries. If you are there when the church opens you will stand a chance to get a seat in the gallery ; if not, and there is a crowd, you must take your chance at the entrance door below, and use your own ability to get within hearing of the speaker.

We were at the church at 10-A. M., but the restaurant. The number has also the first chapter of a the outside door. This was his third and only pleasant Sabbath after his summer vacation, consequently an unusually large number came to hear him. The usher said there had not been, such a crowd for five months. I would say here that the ushers' business at the Plymouth church is to keep people out, and not to conduct them to seats, as is the custom usually at churches.

Taking advantage of every inch of unoccuwe had by 11 o'clock got quite near the outside door and stood an even chance to get inside. For more than an hour did we thus' stand, watching our chances, during which time the people came, not in squads, but in endless lines. At last the time arrived for church service ; the usher slowly fell back and we were soon in the entry, and by a great deal of crowding, pushing and pulling, twisting and turning, we had by the time the text was announced, been able to get a standing situation just inside the were packed closely, too much so for comfort. these shops and the men employed in them. We were crowded in on all sides, and when you get so fatigued as to seem impossible to stand longer, lean first to the right and then to dare not do for I was completely hemmed in by " Grecian Bends."

A friend by my side said, " I do not believe I shall stand here an hour for any man." But he did, and would have stood longer if the serunusual amount of vocal music, and some criticisms on church finance and discipline. cal ideas, such as could be appreciated, benefiand suited to the common class of people. This is one of the principal qualities that has

church was full to overflowing. The church tiself is very plain, and constructed of brick of unequalled beauty of color and quality. 1t has the name, "Plymouth Church," cut in marble, at respectable distance over the door. for two, which can be slid out into the aisle from both sides, leaving only a moderate allowance for one more to pass. Unfavorable as circumstances were, I do not regret my visit to Plymouth Church, and shall never forget America's most brilliant pulpit orator.

Thank you, brother S. for the above, and especially for the outside promise of a box of oranges. Continue to write us of your progress in the land of fruit and sunshine.

The festivities at Pittsfield, at the open ing of the new factory building, proved a very marked success. Some fifteen hundred persons attended, bailing from all parts of the State. One hundred and sixty couples went upon the floor of the upper hall at one dance; another set being similarly engaged in the hall below. The festival was a benefit to the Union Church, and must have produced a handsome sum.

This factory building is 56 by 100 feet, three stories, and will start with two sets of machinery, with capacity for four. It was built by Going Hathorn, Esq., and sold to Dobson, Davis & Co., experienced Scotch manufacturers, who will commence business in March or

Prang, of Boston, will soon issue a great national chromo-" The Boyhood of Lincoln"one of Eastman Johnson's master-pieces, which will no doubt find an immense sale. It represents a young boy, coarsely clad in homespun clothes, and wearing cowhide boots, sitting reading a book by the light of a log-fire, at a big open fireplace, in a Western backwoods cabin; every thing around him rude and poor,-nothing to encourage him to devote himself to study that he may rise above the sphere in which he has been placed; but on his face, as it is brought into bright relief by the glow of the flames on the hearth, one sees the energy and intelligence which mark him as "the father of the "coming "man" of America. This pictexcellences. It is the only "interior" of an American leg-cabin ever drawn with artistic fidelity by a competent painter. It is true to small measure of odium. It is a controversy Western life in its minutest details.

A lady in Philadelphia refers to a clause in the announcement of a grand ball at the Academy of Music: "Females of equivocal charac-ter will be carefully excluded." She wishes to didate. know why the same rule is not applied to certain males of an equivocal character.'

Right. Baste the gander with the same sauce applied to the goose.

OUR TABLE. A B

PETERS' MONTHLY GLEE HIVE. The January number has the following contents:-May Calm like the Slumber, chorus for mixed voices, from Eruani; Always care for others, as you'd have them Care for you, quartet for mixed voices; What Bliss can approach; chorus of hunters from Der Freischutz; Jessie Dean, quartet and chorus for male voices; Infinite Joy, three or four part chorus for female voices; Jennie's Grave, three part chorus for female voices; Time is Winging us away, quartet for mixed voices.

Published by J. L. Peters, New York, at \$3 a year. PETERS' PARLOR COMPANION for the Flute, Violin and Piano, for January has the following

Belle of the Season Waltz; L'Africaine Potponrri; Loving Thoughts Schottisch; Monthly Rose Polka. Published by J. L. Peters, New York, at 33 a year.

P. O. Box 5429.

THE MAINE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION published for the past two years under the name of the Maine Normal, makes its appearance with the new year under the above name, and in a new dress. It is edited by practical educators, and is devoted to the interests of teachers, and to the cause of education generally. It strikes the key note of improvement in our schools, and bids fair to be a good exponent of widely increasing interest in education throughout the Pine Tree State. It has a good variety of articles in the line of the teachers' work, and a digest of educational intelligence for the State and country, etc., etc.

Published by B. Thurston, Portland, at \$1.50 a year.

MR. DICKENS will be represented by another f his " New Uncommercial Samples" in this week's most favorable situation we could get was near | story by Paul Heyse, and provokingly omits, again, " He Knew He was Right.

Published by Fields, Osgood & Co, Boston, at \$5 a

A CHRISTENING .- We missed a very pleas ant time on Saturday evening, when the shop hands of the Maine Central Railroad Co. with other employees and a few invited guests,about seventy in all-gathered in the loft over the rooms of the Master Mechanic, to rejoice at the completion of a locomotive built at the shops this season, and to discuss a few oysters with fitting accompaniments. It was a good company and they had a hearty good time, as of solid silver, weighing fifteen ounces, smelted all who were present agreed. The eatables and drinkables were followed by fitting remarks by Treasurer Nye, Station Agent Lowe, Master Mechanic Philbrick, and several of the employees, and the guests came away confident second door and close to the outside pews. We that they had good reason for feeling proud of

The new engine, which they had met to christen, was examined and admired. Without e left, then to the rear for a change; but this flattery or exaggeration, it can safely be pro nounced as good a machine as was ever made and there are those who know it thoroughly who are confident that its equal cannot be found in the country. In its construction are united mon had not closed. The speaker spent con- all the best points found in the best machines siderable time in peparatory exercises, an in use, as they have approved themselves after years of trial, with some original modes of combination and adaptation of the parts; and all the work has been done in the best manner, of cially adopted, interwoven into every day life the best material, for service and not to be sold The credit of this belongs primarily to Master been held with Long Reach Division in Bath Mechanic Philbrick, under whose eye the work on the 27th instant, has been postponed to has all been done from his original drafts. A Thursday, Jan. 28th. second machine of the same design is now being made for the Company, in Fortland, from these s ame drfts of Mr. Philbrick. The machine be a Napoleon and Mary a Josephine; and The church will seat 2,500 people. At this has not yet been christened; but it was very confidently whispered that it will bear the name of the able and efficient President of the Company-" R. B. Dunn."

The remarks of Master Mechanic Philbrick were very interesting, as he gave a history of The pews are so constructed as to contain seats the mechanical operations on the road, during the nineteen years of his connection with itsince the time when he and Engineer Penney, (two Waterville boys, with no railroad experience, but with a little knowledge of the steam engine gathered on the small river boats) took their little tin pails and mounted an engine for brick as fireman. Mr. Philbrick detailed the their present efficient condition in the shopsfrom simple repairs on freight cars to the building of complicated locomotives; showing that they were now able to manufacture, almost en equipment of the road. So extensive had been the repairs upon the engines that very few of them would be recognized by the original manulacturers; and the same was true of the pas senger cars, while many of those in use were entirely kome made.

The excitement of the senatorial con test still continues in the legislature, and correspondents say that but little will be done till the election is past. Possibly the voters of the "THE BOYHOOD OF LANCOLN."-Louis State, beyond those who either hold or hanker for office, may in time get interested in this contest; but thus far very few seem to care for the result. Everybody understands that it is snow plough. However, we are having a timply a tug between the "ins" and "outs," in most delightful winter—the weather being very which the capacity of the two candidates has mild and pleasant and the 'sleighing excellent nothing to do. Who questions the ability or fitness of either Mr. Morrill or Mr. Hamlin?or who finds any fault with the manner in which either has done his whole duty to his country all through the great trial? And we predict that whichever may succeed, will find that he has aroused for his opponent a deeper sympathy in the rank and file of the republican party than he dreamed of. The truth is, the republicans are not proud of this contest. It reflects in this State: To Hall C. Burleigh of Fairfield, no honor upon the party at large; while to a and Geo. Shores of Waterville, his entire herd ure, apart from its associations, is full of artistic great number of its leading men-the class who do the managing and manoeuvring, and in return hold the lesser offices and honors-it brings no the New York State Agricultural Society, at in which no principle, great or little, has anything to do; and in which nobody pretends to see any object beyond the little offices to be lam distributed at the hands of the successful can-

> CORRECTION .- In " Mudsill's " communica tion, last week, we made him say "heavy dam," when he did say "heavy dew."

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. A sad a cident oc curred in Norridgewock, on the line of the Somerset Railroad, last Friday. Mr. Francis M. Bessie, who lives near our village, was engaged in loading a seam in the ledge preparatoprying the rock apart with a crowbar after the formation of general interest. seam was partly charged, an explosion occurred by which he and two others were injured, Mr Bessie very seriously. He was thrown a dis tance of 55 feet, falling in the river, with so serious an injury to his head that it is doubtful if he recovers the sight of either eye. A subscription paper, we learn, is in circulation in our village to aid him in this time of severe

CATTLE MARKET .- The market opened with a short supply of Cattle, this week, says the Boston Advertiser, favoring the drover, but the arrival of western cattle put a new face on the matter, and the buyers became master, of the situation. Sheep were in good demand at an advance. The Advertiser says .- Ot late the Maine cattle are not all stores ; but there are many good and some of the best bullocks at market among the Eastern stock. As it is difficult to separate the sale of the various grades, we give them as they occur. We may remark that the trade in working oxen and other stock cattle is not very brisk in consequence of the lateness of the season, aud perhaps of the high price of hay in this part of New England. Wells & Richardson sold one pair 6 ft oxen for \$150; two pair 5-year-olds 7 ft. \$225 per pair; one pair 6 ft 6 in, \$175. J. W. Wetherell sold six oxen, 1646 lbs each, at 13 1-2c 34sk; one pair workers, 6.ft 8 in \$190; 6 ft 7 in \$185; 6 ft 6 in \$175. Gideon Wells sold 11 oxen, 1523 lbs, at 12c, 36 sk : 4 at 13 1-2c, 36 sk.

TANGIBLE .- Mr. Moor shows a little brick from the ore of his Garland mine. Certainly this means something directly to the point. Men are engaged sinking a shaft, and the proprietors seem to have full faith in their enterprise. Success to them.

The Maine Farmer says that Hon Warren Percival of Vassalboro' has just received direct from the eminent and well known breeder in Chester county, Pa-, a pair of oure blood White Chester swine, for the purpose of breeding, and keeping up the purity and reputation of his own stock. Mr. Percival has also just received a pure blood Short Horn bull from Massachusetts for service in his own herd. This bull, "Young Carlisle," is from "Princess" stock-a strain of Short Horn blood famous for its milking qualities.

The quarterly session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, which was to have

TICONIC NATIONAL BANK.—No change was annual meeting, and officers remain as follows: Solyman Heath, Samuel Doolittle, Samuel Appleton, E. G. Meader, Jos. Eaton, Directors; Solyman Heath, President: A. A. Plaisted. Cashier. A semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, was made on the first of January.

JAMES VICK, of Rochester N. Y., the veteran seedsman and florist whose name is a guarantee of honesty and fair dealing, publishes annually a beautifully illustrated "Catalogue Floral Guide," containing nearly a hundred pages, which he distributes over the country by the hundred thousand. It contains about 150 their first trip-he as engineer and Mr. Phil-fine wood engravings of flowers and vegetables and an elegant colored plate of a bouquet of successive steps by which they had arrived at flowers. It is the most beautiful, as well as the most instructive Floral Guide published, giving plain and thorough directions for the culture of flowers and vegetables. The Floral Guide is published for the benefit of customers tirely within themselves, and with the best to whom it is sent free without application, but economy, nearly every thing needed for the will be forwarded to all who apply by mail, for ten cents, which is not half the cost. Address JAMES VICK, Rochester N. Y.

On Tuesday evening, 29th inst., an Old Folk's Concert, with Antiquarian Supper and other appropriate fixings for a good time, are arranged for an entertainment at Kendall's Mills. Miss Louise Hudson, Mr. J. Murray. and other vocalists, will contribute songs; and a very pleasant entertainment may be expect-

We notice by a Vineland paper that they are ploughing in that locality. We are ploughing here a little occasionally, but it is with a

HEREFORD STOCK .- We invite attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Burleigh & Shores, in another column, and copy the following paragraph in relation to their stock and to other animals recently brought into Water-

Mr. M. H. Cochrane, of Compton, C. E., one of the most prominent breeders in the Doof Herefords, consisting of fourteen animals, which have all won first class prizes in their various classes, and the State Gold medal of Rochester, Ni Y., this season : and to A. J. Hallet of West Waterville, one imported Cotswold ewe, one imported Oxford Down ewe, one imported Lincoln ewe, and one Cotswold buck

Detective Barnes of Nashville, Tennessee, on his return from a business trip to Pulaski, was taken from a train on the Nashville and Decatur twenty-five in number, with masks, but what Juarez at the head of the government in the they did with him is not known.

THE METHODIST ALMANAC for 1869 .-Hitchcock & Walden, of Cincinnati, send us a copy of this convenient little annual, which we

M. E. W. PATTISON sends us a copy of the St. Louis Democrat, which contains full details, with illustrations of the new enterprise lately inaugurated in that city, for transporting freight between the Atlantic coast and the far west, by river and coast navigation. The railroad charges are so high that a large business is already done by this route.

LEWISTON, Jan. 12, 1869. MESSRS. MAXHAM &, WING - Enclosed lease find two dollars for your paper. I see by your terms that you take most kinds of country produce, in payment; but I have not got the produce, and if I had I could not send t in this envelope; besides produce is cheaper in Waterville than in Lewiston. Lewiston is a dear place-dear rents, dear fuel, but the dearest of all is gas, in more respects than one. Lewiston is a good place, good business place, good railroad facilities, good banks, good churches, good school houses, good city officials -who by the way, keep good order; -and last but not least, we have a good paper, Daily and Weekly, which we think will compare with any in the Union. Of course everything is Cityfied. One going through our streets will not fail to notice the various signs with the word "City attached, such as City Bleachery, City Drug Store, City Blacksmith, City Billiard Hall, City Bakery, City Agency, &c.; besides any quantity of City Job and Express Carts. And f there is as much building carried on here for five years to come as there has been for five years past, which I think it bids fair to do. we can boast of a real City indeed, as big and as flourishing as any city east of Portland. There is a very good set of people here, who get their living in various ways; some by minding their own business, and some by letting other peoole's alone; but more by hard work. Should there be an accident here by any one's falling out over the back of a sleigh going down hill, will be sure and let you know it.

A SUBSCRIBER.

PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK .- For lack of attendance at the annual meeting on Tuesday last, it was adjourned one week.

The application for an injunction upon the Belfast railroad has been refused by the Supreme Court, whereat there is great rejoicing in that little city.

will shoot the woodpeckers in our village, for they are probably doing a good work on our trees, as scavengers.

REV. Mr. LADD, of Kent's Hill, will preach at Town Hall next Sabbath.

THOROUGHBRED ANIMALS .- Mr. T. S. ang of Vassalboro, in a recent address said: 'I wish to refer to the term thoroughbred accepted by the public. I believe in thorough bred animals, and in their power to reproduce their kind, but I don't believe in assuming that animals are worth breeding because they are recorded in the herd or stud book for several made in the Board of Directors at its recent successive generations. I have seen many worthless recorded thoroughbred animals, very far from well bred; and also I have seen many found in the stock or stud book. I approve of to death. the record by all means, but the thorough- the house was much burned. breeding does not make the record. The time may come when men of wealth and leisure and

The treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the settlement of the Alabama and stand uncovered till another load is put on. American Minister, and Earl Clarendon, the and the succeeding day finds them sick and un-Foreign Secretary, on the basis of the original protocol. The Patrie of Paris publishes the ranslation of a letter of Mr. Gladstone to C. Edwards Lester, of New York, and proceeds to tion at all. condemn the acknowledgement as humiliating England in presence of America, and as likely to produce no little irritation of feeling against the Premier among his own countrymen.

Advices have been received from trustworthy parties in Cuba that the revolutionary party are hourly becoming stronger and that little doubt is entertained by those competent to judge of events that the revolutionists will be successful. These facts have been made known to prominent Senators and Representatives, and it is not improbable that some action will be taken by Congress showing the sympathy of the United States with the struggle now going on in that country.

ly made a vigorous assault on the Paraguayan stronghold at Viletta, and after a desperate first, instead of last, in his class. Vegetation is battle succeeded in carrying it. President Lopez's namy was utterly routed and destroyed. The allies captured over three thousand prisononers of war. Lopez himself, with barely two hundred followers, made his escape. This important victory opened the way to Ascuncion, the Paraguayan capital, to which the Brazilian iron clads have gone.

Parson Brownlow, in taking his editorial leave of the Knoxville Whig, a paper established by him more than thirty years ago, and of which he has ever since been the editor-in chief, says: " If in past life I have been violent on some occasions, my apology is, like the Apostle Paul, on many occasions I have fought with beasts at Ephesus."

We would like to know what the savans are oing to do about the artesian well at St. Louis. The boring has gone down now 3,500 feet, and the temperature at the bottom is two degrees colder than at the surface .- How does this comport with the received doctrine that the bowels of the earth are boiling with fervent heat? The discrepancy needs explanation.

The latest advices from Mexico state that the country is on the brink of another revolution. The people, it is said, are dissatisfied with the administration of President Juarez, which they term despotic and venal, and American citizens particularly complain of want of protection of their persons and property. General Porfirio Railroad, on Tuesday, by a band of Kuk-Klux, Diaz would, it was reported, succeed President ute, their examination, cross-exemination

OUR NEXT DANGER .- I have nothing to take buck, nothing to explain, nothing to soften. I stand by my sermon on the judiciary, and in due time others shall not be wanting. We presume may be found with all booksellers. have just finished one battle for the life of the It contains, in addition to the calendar pages, republic; another one lies right before us. It ry to making a blast, and while imprudently and denominational statistics, much useful in- is the battle of Mammon. Capital rightly employed is civilizing and beneficent; as a corrupter it is always omnipotent. Already our government is assailed by it. If the new administration can find no remedy, and things go on as they have, the end is at hand. The purse will outweigh the Constitution-the lobby will control public policy. If not arrested, Mamon will soon be weightier than Posident, Senate and Representatives. Is it for citizens to sit calmly by, without cry or protest, and sed one thing after another swept away by this vellow stream that beats against Congress, Legislature, and Judiciary, and threatens to undermine them?—[Henry Ward Beecher.

> We call attention of our readers to the Boston Dollar Store advertisement of Eastman & Kendall in another column.

> Charles Brawn, an aged blind man residing in N. Nassalboro' attempted to hang himself in his room last Friday morning. He was discovered by his wife and cut down before life was extinct.

> One of General Sheridan's aides-de-camp has informed his chief that Brevet-Colonel Evans of the third Cavalry has captured a Camanche village of sixty lodges with a loss of three men wounded. No Indians were killed.

Intelligence from Hayty favors the revolutionists again. President Salnave had a narrow escape from capture recently. He now threatens to attack Jac nel, which is said to be well prepared to meet his forces. The St. Dominican government is also hard pressed by the revolutionists, and the position of President Baez is becoming critical.

How to Buy Furs .- In purchasing furs a sure test of what dealers call a "prime" fur is the length and density of the down next the skin; this can be readily determined by blowing a brisk current of air from the mouth 'against the set ot furs:" if the fibres open readily, exposing the skin to the view, reject the article, but if the down is so dense that the breath cannot penetrate it, or at most show but a small portion of the skin, the article may be

The congressional committee on the New York election frauds have evidence that one firm printed 100,000 fraudulent naturalization papers. They have proof that naturalization evidence is being destroyed in the county clerk's office. It is stated that not less than 30,000 fraudulent votes were cast by hired men, " repeaters," as they are called, and that they also We hope that no industrious bird collector went to Brooklyn and New Jersey. Some of these men could not get their pay, and in revenge came forward freely and volunteered information to the committee. The investiga-Brooklyn affairs.

> A State Temperance Convention has been called, to meet at Augusta, Jan. 28, to take into consideration the present condition of the cause in Maine.

We learn from the Augusta Journal that wo children, aged one and four years respectively, belonging to a family by the name of Knights, in Whitefield, came to their death a few days ago as follows. The mother went to see a sick neighbor, leaving the children at home alone. In a short time after she left, the neighbors discovered the house to be on fire, and thoroughly bred animals which could not be when they reached it the children were burned The fire was extinguished before

The Canada Farmer says: The blanket culture will give their money and time and re- should not be used upon a horse at all in winsearch to this interesting subject. I do not ter, unless it is used faithfully. The trouble know of a more noble undertaking for such than arises in this way: When a team has been to advance the interests of a State like ours in driven a few miles to market, or the same disthis respect; an interest to be felt in every tance for pleasure, blankets or robes are put on, but when drawing logs to the saw mill or doing other heavy work, they are made to haul large loads a mile or two and return at a brisk trot claims, has been signed by Mr. Johnson, the In this way the horses are sudenly cooled off, able to labor for some time, if not ruined entirely. Blanketing at one time and omitting it at another, is worse than affording no protec-

> After having tried several other prescriptions for removing warts from a horse, and having offered five dollars for a cure, Mr. S. N. Tabor, of East Vassalboro', informs the Maine Farmer that he has been entirely successful, by dosing the animal with chopped cedar boughs given in his grain, also washing the warts in strong decoction of cedar.

WHAT NEXT .- The last novel scientific idea in Europe is that of Dr. Poggioli, recently presented before the British Academy of Medic He thinks that by the use of electricity children may be improved, in mind as, well as in body. He instanced a child, which was a phenomenon of deformity and stupidity, which, under the FROM PARAGUAY. - The allied army recent- influence of electricity, grew three centimeters in a single month, and has since been always much richer and more rapid in its growth when electrified than otherwise. Dr. Poggioli proposes by way of experiment, that the six las pupils of each class in a lyceum of college be subjected to this electrical treatment.

REMEDY FOR BORERS .- Stopping up the holes of borers in trees with hard soap, is an infallible cure for this pest, to our orchards. Though simple, try it.

No further developments have been made in the Rogers murder case. Private citizens propose to increase the amount of reward offered by the Mayor for the arrest of the murderer.

People who are interested in the Holy Land will be glad to know that a Macadamized road has been constructed from Jaffa to Jerusalem, and the latter city enjoys a steam mill. Yankees are responsible for both.

A few days since a lot of stuff was sold it Portland for rum by the United States, it be ing seized as contraband from abroad; the true history of which was that some parts of the hu-man body were sent to St. John, N. B., for the use of a medical rofessor, preserved in alco-hol. The janitor took the liquor and sold it to a smuggler for export as Santa Cruz.

Judge McCunn has sworn before the Con gressional Investigating Committee at York, thai 40,000 persons were naturalized in twenty-one days, and that in his court he used to turn out citizens at the rate of two per min admistering to them of the oath requiring only that space of time. - Vililiosi teoprae up winied to

Waterville Mail.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE SU PORT OF THE UNION.

Published on Friday, by MAXHAM& WING, Editors and Proprietors.

At Frye's Building Main-St., Waterville .. EPH. MAXHAM. DAN'LR. WING.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS.

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PRICES OF ADVERTISING IN THE MA
For one square, three months,
one square, three months,
one square, six months,
one square, six months,
one square, six months,
one-fourth column, three months,
one-fourth column, one year,
For one-half column, six months,
one-half column, six months,
one-half column, six months,
one-half column, six months,
one-half column, one year,
For one column, three months,
one column, six months,
one column, one year,
Sneeds notices, 25 per cent, higher: Reading matter

DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

Mr. Cornell, founder of the university that bears his name, writes to two young ladies who wish to join the institution, that if they come next fall they will be re-

race into three classes: "Those who think it is so, those who think it isn't so, and those who don't care whether it is so or not." Of these classes the last is the most objectionable.

Ice has formed an inch thick at St. Augustine, Florida,

Nearly all the disgusted southerners who emigrated to Brazil at the close of the war have returned, and those who remain are in a destitute condition.

A Philadelphia critic improves upon an idea of a Boston confere. He says that Mrs. Scott-Siddons "in personal pu'chritude knocks Beau Ideal himself higher thau a buzzard flies over Jersey."

Is a man who reads a book bound in sheep in danger

NOVEL DERIVATION -The Dartmouth College boys have inventive power sharp; they even invent original derivation of words, as, for instance, the word Restau-

The Independent calls Carlyle "the arch-flunkey of literature;" for what, it asks, "is his hero-worshipping of brute force but flunkeyisin raised to the highest

the best way to label a tree is to write with a lead peneil on zinc. The name cannot be erased at first, and it grows more distinct and durable with age.

Whittier says that in the name "Maud Muller," the Muller should be pronounced so as to rhyme with duller. Helmbold sports the finest equipage in New York. It is buchuful.

Kerosene is the best antidote for a severe ing care not to rub at all, then bathe in kerosene and the terrible pain soon ceases. We philosophy of the matter, but we do know that it is the most efficacious remedy for severe burns or scalds in the domestie materia medi-

pardon of Dr. Mudd to the Attorney-General for consideration.

sippi river boat, exp'oded on Tuesday night, killing five persons, wounding five times that number, and causing the total destruction of the steamer and her cargo.

NOTICES.

DESPAIR NOT. YOU ARE NOT YET INCURABLE RELIEF IS AT HAND.

TITEN TO THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE! ONE WORD RELIEF 18 AT HAND.

ITTEN TO THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE! ORE WORD

TO THE DEFINE Should arrest the attention and wake the
slarm of Young Men in our community, where so many are
sinking under that long array of evils that arrise from that
dradful scourge, solitary vice, and other indiscretions and
youthful indulgences. Liston, Young Men, ere it is too late,
and suffering in enervested you ha premature old age, arising from that secret habit which undermiends the bodily
beath and the mental powers. Exemember and seek the true
physician, DR. FREDERICK MORRILL, of No. 48 Howard,
Sirect, Boston. Do not procrastinate, but go early,—go when
unerring symptoms tell you your condition, when you are
sensible of Westness in the Back and Ilmbs, Loss and Prostration of the Animal Functions and Mucular Power, Derangements of Digestive Orgars, Dyspeptic Alimants, General Debility, and the common symptoms of Lung Diseases, as well as
themost terribels mental effects, such as Weakness of Mind,
Allension and Less of Memory, Restlessares in Bleep, Confution of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Habitual Sadness and I isquietude, a longing for change, Evil Foreboding, Avoidance
of Society and Love of Solitude and Retirement, Timidity,
Mental Uncasi ness, Headeache, and indeed a degree of Insanity almost terminating in absolute madness. Go, young man,
when nature thus bends beneath the abuse heaped upon her,
and let no false delicacy deter you from the wise course. Go
to Dr. Morrill, and he will give you restored health when the
body is overthrown and the mind wrecked; he can and his
cared innu merable cases of Nocturnal Emission and other
terrible inflictions from this fruitral cause of disease.

In cases, too, of Golornhoza, Syphilis, Venercal Complainte,
and other er of a similar nature, have no fear of the result if
you place you resti under his charge; his is the voice of exMisuoe, and he has cured more cases than any living phyMissa,—he ha iadministere to every form of Frivate Dister, and his remedies are sure, saf

thected.
The Doctor's Female Monthly Drops are the only sure cure for all Suppressions and Irregularities that were ever offered for alle in this city. These Brops are acknowledged to be the set in the world for removing obstructions and producting against in all cases of Female Irregularity, against the results of the set in the world for removing obstructions and producting against in the set of the se

Thecelebrated DR. DOW continues to deaote his entire ystem. An experience of twenty-three years enableshim to Or Surraussion and all other Menstrual Derangements fom whatever cause. All letters for advice must contain

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup.

Scaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills will cure Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsas, at taken according to directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the liver and part is to work; then the appetite becomes good; the food digasts and makes good blood; the patient begins to grew in flesh; the deceased matter ripens in the lung, and the patient outgrows the disease and gets well. This is the only wy to cure consumption.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Shanck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success to the treatment of pulmonary Consumption. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs, nature throws it of by an easy expectoration, for when the phiegm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, and the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To do this, the Scawcad Tonic and Mandrake Pills must be freely used to cleanse the atomach and liver, so that the Pul. monic Syrup and the food will make good blood.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the ducts of the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pills can do; nothing has eyer been lavented except calomel (a deadly poison which is very dangerous to use unless with great care,) that will unlock the gall bladder and starts the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

Liver Complaint is one of the most prominent causes of Consumption.

Liver Complaint is one of the most prominent causes of Consumption.

Schenck's Seaweed Tonic is a gentle' stimulant and altera6.00

10.00

discover the food with the Permonic Syrup, and it is made its to good blood without fermeantion or souring in the sumption.

The great reason why physicians do not cure consumption is they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the source, the stop they give medicine to stop the source, and eventually the patient sinks and dies.

Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, heclid of their own accord. No one can be cured of congumption, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsis, Catarrh, Canker, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

If a person has consumption, of source the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercies, absesses, broachial irritation, pleura adhesion, or the lungs are a mass of inflammation and last decaying. In such cases what must be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the whole body. The somach and liver have lost their power to make blood out of food. Now the only chance is to take Dr. Schenck's three medicines, which bring up a tone to the stomach, the patient will begin to went food, it will digest easily and make good blood; then the patient begins to gain in flesh, and as the body begins to grow, the lungs commence to heal up and the patient gets fleshly and well. This is only way to cure Consumption.

harmless, Dr. Schenck, who has enjoyed uninterrupted health for many writes to two young ladies who wish to join the institution, that if they come next fall they will be received.

Advices received at London from Candia by mail fully confirm the previous reports of the submission of the Cretans to Turkish authority.

Carpets are bought by the yard, and worn by the foot. When may a man be considered a poor vehicle for expression? When he is a little sulky.

If brevity is the soul of wit, what a vast amount of function of the tail of a fashionable cout!

The formal separation of the Maine State Seminary from Bates College took place last week, by the dedication of the new Seminary building, Nichols Hall. The college has now property to the value of \$250,000, and the Seminary to the value of \$50,000.

Three Classes. Josh Billings divides the human harmless.
Dr. Schenck, who has enjoyed uninterrupted health for

NEW YORK, August 15th, 1897.

Allow me to call your attention to my PREPARATION OF COMPOUND EXTRACT BUCHU. The component parts are BUCHU, LONG LEEP, CUBERS, JUNIPER BERRIES.

Mode of Preparation. Buchu, in vacuo, Juniper Berries, by distillation, to form a fine gin. Cubebs extracted by displacement by liquor obtained from Juniper Berries, containing very little sugar a small proportion of spirit, and more palatable than any now in use. The active properties are by this mode extracted. his mode extracted

this mode extracted

Buchu. as prepared by Drugelats generally, is of a dark color. It is a plant that emits 4ts fragrance; the action of a flame destroys this [its active principle], leaving a dark and glutinous decoction. Mine is the color of ingredlents. The Buchu in my preparation predominates; the smallest quantity of the other ingredlents are added, so prevent fermentation; upon inspection, it will be found not to be a tincture, as made in Pharmacopea, nor is it a Syrup—and therefore can be used in cases where sweet or inflammation exists. In this, you have the knowledge of the ingredlents and the mode of preparation.

Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and that upon aspection it will meet with your approbation.

on it will meet with your approbation,
With a feeling of confidence,
I am very respectfully,
H. T. HELMBOLD,
Chemist and Druggist of 16 Years Experience i
Philadolphia, and now-located at his Drug an
Chemical Warehouse, 594 Broadway, New York.

[From the largest manufacturing Chemists in the World] derivation of words, as, for instance, the word Restaurant they put down as a compound of res, thing, and the Drug Stone opposite my residence, and was successful in taurant, from taurus, a bull, the whole indicating a bully hing, which they are bound to patronize.

I rrom the largest manufacturing Chemists in the World | "I have been favored with Mr. H. T. Helmbold; he occupied the Drug Stone opposite my residence, and was successful in conducting the business where others had not been equally so perfor him. I have been favorably impressed with his charactering the mistagest manufacturing Chemists in the World | "I have been favorably in pressed with his charactering the mistagest manufacturing Chemists in the World | "I have been favorably in pressed with Mr. H. T. Helmbold; he occupied the Drug Stone opposite my residence, and was successful in caurant, from taurus, a bull, the whole indicating a bully been favorably in pressed with Mr. H. T. Helmbold; he occupied the Drug Stone opposite my residence, and was successful in caurant, from taurus, a bull, the whole indicating a bully been favorably in pressed with Mr. H. T. Helmbold; he occupied the Drug Stone opposite my residence, and was successful in caurant, from taurus, a bull, the whole indicating a bully been favorably in pressed with Mr. H. T. Helmbold; he occupied the Drug Stone opposite my residence, and was successful in the world in the

WILLIAM WEIGHTMAN
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Wilmold's Fluid Expract Buchu, for weakness from indispration. The exhausted power of Nature which arcompanied
y so many alarming symptoms, among which will be found
nisposition to Exertion Loss of memory, Wakefulness,
lorror of Disease, or Forebodings of Evil; in fact, Universal
assitude, Prostration, and inability to enter into the enjoyners of society.

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU. in affections peculiar to HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCGU. In affections peculiar to females, is unequalled by any other preparation, as in Chio osis, or Retention, Paintulness, or Suppression of Customary Svacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrus; State of the Uterus, and 1 complaints incident to the sex, whether arising from hab-dissipation imprudence in, or the decline or change of

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU AND IMPROVED ROSE

Those futering from order down or united consistency, produce the remedy at once.

The reader must be aware that, however elight may be the stack of the above diseases, it is certain to affect the bodily call and mental powers.

All of the above diseases require the aid of a Diuretic.—
BELM BOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU is the great Diuretic.
Sold by Druggists overywhere. Paice—\$1.25 per bottle or six bottles for \$6.50. Deliver to any address. Describe symptoms in all communications. ms in all communications.

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Sent by mail, securely scaled, on receipts of price, only \$1; in extra Morocco, \$3. Address the Author, No. 4 Buifinch at, Boston, (opposite the Rever House.) N. B. Dr. H. can always be consulted in the setiot est confidence. Invocable Record AND CERTAIN RELES. NEW Medical Book, the best in the world, written b

The following Remedies are all old and well established and thousands have been benefited by their use. They are for sale by druggists generally.

PERCUVIAN SYRUP,
or Protected Solution of the prefoxide of Iron, supplies the
blood with its Life Element, Iron, giving strength, vigor,
and new lite to the whole system For Dyspepsia, Debility,
Female Weaknesses, etc. it is a specific. A 21 page Pamphiet,
containing a valuable treatise on "Iron as a Medicine," with
certificates and recommendations, &c., will be sent free.

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DR. H. ANDERS' IODINE WATER. A pure sclution of lodine dissolved in water without A SOLVERY. containing 1 1-4 grains of Iedine to each fluid ounce of water. Iodine is admitted, by all medical men, to be the best known remedy for SCROPULA, ULOURS, CLANGER, STPHELIE, SALY RESUM, SC., and thousands can testify to the wonderful wirtues of this preparation in such cases. Circulars

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prompt in action, soothes the pain, takes out soreness, and reduces the most angry looking swellings and inflammations;
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It keeps the Hair from falling out. It is the best dressing in the world, making lifeless, stiff, brashy hair, heal thy, soft and glossy.

For sale by all Druggists.

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Marriages.

In Vassalbro, Jan. 13, by Rev. Chas. A. Plummar, Mr. Drrington C. Holway, of Waterville, and Miss Elizabeth J. Hall, of Vassalboro. In Augusta, Jan. 7, J. P. Deering, Esq., to Emms. L. S. Hall, of Vassalboro. In Augusta, Jan. 7, J. P. Deering, Esq., to Emma L. laughter of the late George S. Carpenter, Esq., of A.

Deaths.

In Belfast, Dec. 28th, Ella W., daughter of Mr. Daniel In Belfast, Dec. 28th, Ella W., daughter of Mr. Daniel Faunce, aged 15 years.
In Vassalboro', Dec. 17, Lydia, wife of Charles Waltron, aged 82 years.
In Hallowell, Jan. 5, Miss Harriet Page, aged 66 years.
In Sacramento City, Nov. 25, John R., son of Sargent and Lucy Joy of Benton, aged 41 years 10 months.
In Hartland, Jan. 5, Bryant Richardson, aged 66 years.
In E. Monmouth, Jan. 3, Julia A. Foster, aged 52 yes.
In Bangor, Jan. 6, James Carr, aged 63 yes.

The Thoroughbred Hereford Bull "COMPTON LAD"

WILL stand at the Farm of H. C.
WILL Stand at the Season service.

For grade coms,
Cash at time of service.

BURLEIGH & SHORES.

BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE. About a year and a half ago DR. L. A. Shattuck located in Au usta. Me., and claimed to have been a student and Assistant Physician in the Boston Medical Institute, and in as much a, the people supposed his statements true, since we had not dis

the facts. We did so and the attempt by Dr. Shattuck to corer on the real issues between the Institute and himself, calls for the following reiteration :-

two years in all; received pay for his work, except a few months in summer of 1865. He could have acquired but a months in summer of 1865. He could have acquired but a superficial knowledge of medicine in the two years, under the circumstances. Students usually work only a few hours each day to pay for their board &c. We have frequently advertised for students as well as laborers, and offered to take Shattuck as a student at any time, but he insisted that he could not afford to devote his time to study but must work for wages. He did not claim a certificate of time as a student when he was discharged, but did so nearly a year afterwards when he was discharged, but did so nearly a year afterwards when he was discharged, but did so nearly a year afterwards when he was discharged, but did so nearly a year afterwards and the summer of the kind published. when he found it would be very useful to enforce the idea in and physician. It requires study to make a STUDENT, and that he should claim a certificate of time as a student while he

Dr. Shattuck has been coliciting, in person, testimonials from numerous persons who knew of his having been here If they did not thoughtlessly give a certificate that he was a student, he would beg one stating that they supposed he was We have also quite a collection of letters from our former p tients, who have forwarded letters from Dr. Shattuck, and testimonials written by him for them to sign. We presume he has obtained many in this manner, those giving them not understanding the use to be made of them. This kind of ev idence is worthless, and proves only what we have always admitted, that most persons seeing him around the office, and knowing we had stu lents, would naturally suppose he was

It is an absurd cust om to call the attaches of a me dical in stitution Docton, yet it is so common that even friends visiting us for a few days are frequently so called. That Shattuck received the appellation with others, we do not deny; yet that he DID NOT study but worked duting the day, except for a few months, we prove by persons who were here; by his receipts for money, and our books.

with this insufficient knowledge, is a wrong which we COULD Nor, and the people should nor tolerate. That because a man' works about a physic ian's office! for a

time and is called "Docroz," should make a physician and surgeon of him is absurd. In his reply to our article exposing him, he publishes number of testimonials. We have shown that the persons giving them could have had no direct and positive knowledge

of the capacity in which he served, and gave them upon his representation. Among those mentioned was one from Dr. J D. Young, who gives us for publication the following :-LAWRENCE, MASS, Dec. 7, 1868.

To whom it may cone rn.—This may certify that Dr. Shattuck obtained my certificate by misrepresentation. At that time I supposed his statements true, but am now fully convinced that they are false.

J.D. YOUNG, M. D.

Dr. Young wishes to do right, and is not willing to bolster up queckery and imposition. Since it was deception that produced the certificate, we offer an apology for our severe criticisms upon it. In regard to the testimonial published by Dr. Shattuck from Mrs. Lester, in a letter to us, she says ments of society.

The Constitution, once affected with Organ's Weakness, requires the sid of medicine to strengthen and invigorate the stem, which HELM BOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU invariably fors. If no reatment is submitted te, Cousumpt on or Institute, signed the document, not from ill will "Dr. Shattuck wrote to me asking me to sign a certain certifi simply to help him slong if he was what I supposed, viz... young Physician just set up for himself." This is undoubtedly the manner in which most of his testi-

nonials have been obtained. We do not impugn the motives of any, but they all will declare, we think, that they know nothing of the facts, but give their supposition, to which we have no objection, for the public will give them preper weight We wish to state our position positively. Dr. Shattuck can practive medicine with insufficient knowledge, and the prople can employ him if they feel so disposed, but they shall do so fully understanding his

Full proofs as to the truth of our statements, and a refuta tion of all points Dr. Shattuck haspr may hereafter raise-al so a pamphlet descriptive of diseases and their treatment, the origin, object, and success of the Institute—can be obtained by addressing H. GREENE, M. D. 26 10 Temple Place, Boston, Mass

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Winter Millinery, IN HATS & BONNETS, Can be found at-

THE MISSES FISHER'S. FOUND,

A LADY'S FUR CAPE, on the 6th inst, in the road leading from the Town Farm towards the river. The owner can have it by calling out JOHN BLAISDELL, 2d. 3w28 HARVARD LAW SCHOOL. CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TWO TERMS, beginning FERRHARY 22, and SEPTEMBER 13. I 1869: The Resident Professors are THEOPHILUS PARSONS, L. L. D., ERCHY MASSIURN, L. L. D., and NATHANIEL HOLMS, A.M Gentlemen of distinction in the Profession lecture from time to time on special topics: Application may be made for Girculars or further information to either of the Resident Professors.

Swis

C. F. HATHAWAY & CO. Shirt Manufacturers,

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THE CLOUD ON THE HEART. BY THE EVER POPULAR A. S. ROE. Complete Stories, Graphic Sketches, Poetry, &c Each number, besides other illustrations, contains a SPLEN DID CARTOON, in Oil Colors well worthy of framing TER MS:—83 per Year (52 Numbers). For sale by all News d. alers. Sample copy sent free. News d-alers. Sample copy sent free.
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Use Heed's Chemical Sponge Blacking the best Dressing and Blacking for ladles' and Children's Shoes, Rubbers, &c

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A Work descriptive of the VIRTUES, and the VICES, the

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The President has referred a petition for the

The boiler of the steamboat Glide, a Missis-

N B .- Board furnished to those who wish to remain unde Beston , June 22 1868. lyl

heal.

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Boots and Shoes, t the old store directly opposite the Post Office.
All accounts due the late firm of linekell & Mayo being it sluded in the above sale. I would request an eerly payment I shall keep constantly in store a full assort

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Imported Thoroughbred Stallion ANNFIELD.

INVITE the attention of breeders to the above named Horse, which may be seen at North Varsalboro', where he will be in service for the season of 1868. ANNFIELD

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buy breeders—size, color, and Pine Breeding. I have never had a horse is my stables so well adapted to breed Carriage and Gentlemen's Horses or pairs.

ANNFIELD has no pretensions as a tretter, having never here harnessed. He stands sixteen hands high; is bay with black marks and points, and a beautiful figure. For the sake of introducing the stock, and to improve the ass of breeding mares, I offer his services for this season at 810 for Season Service; 815 to Warrant. THOS. S. LANG.

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Th silest, which is received with great favor, fastens on the stove for the purpose of sustaining Sile ILVES, which can be lialised or Lowered at pleasure, either separately or received, and which are made to swing directly over the stove or behind it, entirely out of the way.

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A Rare Opportunity, in the best Market and most de-lightful and healthful Climate in the Union. Only 30 miles South of Philadelphia, on a railroad; being a rich soil and very productive wheat land; among the best in the Garden State of New Jersey.

It consists of 50 square miles GOOD land, divided into arms of different sizes to suit the purchaser—From 20 ACRES

farms of different sizes to suit the purchaser—From 20 acrass AND UPWARDS.

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The land is sold at the rate of \$25 per acre for the farm land, nayable one fourth cash, and the balance by half-yearly instalments, with legal interest, within the term of four years, upon farms of 20 acres and upwards.

Five-acre lots sell at from \$150 to \$200; ten-acre lots, at from \$300 to \$350, and town lots 50 feet front-by 150 feet deep, at \$150 to \$200—payable one half-cash and the balance within a year. It is only upon farms of twenty acres, or more, that four years time is given.

The whole tract, with 7 1-2 miles front on the railroad, is laid out with fine and spacious avenues, with a town in the centre.

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is, in great part, a Rich Clay Loam, suitable for Wheat, dirass, and Pointors—also a dark and rich sandy loam, suitable for corn, sweet potatoes, tobacco, all kinds of vegetables and root erops, and the finest variety of Pruit, such as Grapes, Pears, Pgaches, Apricots, Nectarines, Blackberries, Melona and other fruits best adapted to the Philadelphianud New York markets. In respect to the Soil and Grops there can be no mistake, as visitors can examine both, and none are expected to buy before doing so, and finding these statements occrete—under these circumstances, unless these statements were coracer, there would be no use in their bring MADE. It is considered

THE PEST FRUIT SOIL IN THE UNION. [See Reports of Solon Robinson, Esq., of the N. Y. Tribune, and of Dr. Chs. T. Jackson, State Geologist of Mass., which will be furnished to inquirers.]

will be furnished to inquirers.]

By looking over the map the reader will perceive that it enjoys the BERT MARKETS.

By looking over the map the reader will perceive that it enjoys the BERT MARKET in the Union, and has direct committed to the work of the wor

ADVANTAGES.

He is within a few hours, by railroad, of all the great cities of New England and the Middle States. He is near his old friends and associates. He has schools for his children, divine service, and all the advantages of civilization, and he is near a large city. near a large city. THE CLIMATE

THE CLIMATE

Is delightful; the winters being salubrious and open, whilst
the summers are no warmer that in the north. The location
is upon the line of lautude with Northern Yirginia.

PERSONS WANTING A CHANGE OF CLIMATE FOR ILEALTH. Would
be much benefitted in Vineland. The mildness of the climate,
and its bracing influence makes it excellent for all PULMONABY AFFECTIONS, DYS-EPSIA, and GENERAL DEBILLYT. Visitors
will notice a diluctrace in a few days. CHILLS and FLYZES
are UNENOWN.

CONVENIENCES AT HAND

CONVENIENCES AT HAND

Rullding materiel is plenty. Fish and oysters are plentiful and cheap. WHY THE PROPERTY HAS NOT BEEN SETTLED BEFORE This question the reader naturally asks. It is because i has been held in large tracts by families not discosed to sell and being without railroad facilities, they had few inducements. The railroad has been opened through the property but a short time.

visitors are shown over the land in a carriage. free of ex-ense, and afforded time and opportunity for thorough inrestigation.

Those who come with a view to settle, should bring money to secure their purchases, as locations are not held upo POPULATION.

In the Autumn of 1861, the population of Vineland consisted of four families. It now (1868) consists of ten thousand thriving and industrous per ple. The town plot in the centre has a population of three thousand people. At the present rate of increase, Vineland will have a population of twenty thousand people by 1879. Improvements are going on in all directions. New buildings, stores and manulactories are being erected, and new farms and orchardscleared and planted.

PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS.

PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS. PRESENT AMPROVEMENTS.

Upon the Vineland tract are sighteen pull is chools and three private semin-ries. The Methodist Jonference is building at the present time one of the largest seminaries in the United States. The building willbe 142 feet long, 56 feet wide, and four stories high—There are

CHURCHES,

consisting of Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal,
Unitarian and other denominations—Masonic and Oddfellow
orders, a Lyceum, Public Library, and various societies for intellectual improvement.

PUBLIC ADORNMENTS. PUBLIC ADORNMENTS.
Vineland is the first place in the world where a general system or public adornment has been adopted. All the roads are planted with shade trees, and the roadsides seeded to grass. The houses set back from the roadsides, with flowers and shrubbery in front, making Vineland already one of the most beautiful places in the country.

MEASURES TO INSURE THE PUBLIC WELFARE.

10, page 407.) "Eugente." Annueld a dam, was ored by hard waterford, in 1856, got by "Barbatian." Eugente's dam "Allegretta," by "St. Luke," out of "Alba," by "Danby." Vineland is the first rettlement in the world where decided and Newmarket stakes, and running second in the Derby. Having met with an accident he was placed in the stud, and sold to the government of Nova Scotia for \$2500 in gold.

In offering this highly bred horse to my patrons in New Ragland, 4 feel sure that he will meet a want often spoken of the students. The provision recounts and the prosperity of the place.

Ragland, 4 feel sure that he will meet a want often spoken of the property of the place.

and the prosperity of the place.

THE TEMPERANCE PRINCIPLE.

Every year it is submitted to a vote of the people whether any tavern shall be licensed to sell liquor. The license has never been carried, and no liquor is sold in Vineland. At the last election there was not one vote cast in favor of liquor selling, a thing that has never probably occurred before. This is a great protection to families, and to the industrious habits of the new settler.

To MANUFACTURERS.

The town affords a fine opening for various manufacturing business, being near Philadelphia, and the surrounding country has a large population, which affords a good market.

This settlement is now one of the most beautiful places in

This settlement is now one of the most beautiful places in the country, and agreeable for a residence. It is intended to make it a FRUIT AND VINE

FRUIT AND VINE
growing country, as this culture is the most profitable and
the best a inpted to the market. Every advantage and convenience for settlers will be introduced which will insure the
prosperity of the place. The hard times throughout the
country will be an advantage to the settlement, as it compels
people to resort to agriculture for a living.

In settling in this locality the settler possesses the advantage of being near his friends and old associations, instead
of going thousands of miles into a fur off wilderness, intewhich the necessaries of civilization have not be in introduced, and where. In case of sickness and missfortune, it is
almost impossible to obtain the assistance of friends. This is
within a few hours ride of New England and the Middle
St tes.

St tes.

At any moment, a day or more can be spent in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, or vicinity, in the transaction of business or visiting friends, at bu little expense, and without neglect of business. It is in a settled country, where no danger or risk is incurred. There is no great expenditure of money required before it can be made to pay, as is usually the case Another important consideration is its

Another important consideration is its

HEALTH.

The settler here incurs no dauger of losing his family by those dreadful fevers which in some places, are as regular and periodical as the seasons, and which require years to become what is termed acclimated, generally at a loss of one-third of a family among the women and children. Good health is an essential thing in the profitable cultivation of a farm, and the richest soil in the world may yield very poorly if the settler is unable to expend upon it his abor on account of his shivering with the ague, or if compelled to take trade at a heavy charge for his grains. Here all the evidences of refinement and cultivation are at hand. It is not necessary to ride fifty miles to a flour mill, over a rough road and through a wilderness country; nor are the winters cold—they are short and open. The seasons commence very early in April the ploughing is finished (frequently commencing in March,) and the aced is in.

ploughing is finished (frequently commencing in March,) and the sead is in.

WHAT VISITORS WILL SEE.

The visitor will see as good crops growing in Vineland as he will find any where in the Union, no texcepting the West. The soil is highly productive. Hundreds of farms are under cultivation. He will see hundreds of orchards and vineyards in bearing. He can be driven through a hundred miles of farms, orchards and vineyards upon the Vineland tract, and behold a scene of beauty and improvement not excelled in the Union. The undersigned furnishes carriages to those who come to look on the land, free of expense. A spade is always taken, so that every oppertunity it given for examination.

The new land is early cleared, and the first crop of, sweet potatoes will pay for the cost and the clearing of the land, after which it will produce large crops of wheat and grass. What has been done can be done. All the beautiful homes in Vineland have been taken from the new land by the hand of industry and patience. There are lundreds of settlers in Vineland who came 'here with from two to ve hundred dollars. who are now worth thousands. These men, however, are not idlers or speculators, but men of industry, intelligence patience and herve.

Large numbers of people are purchasing, and people who desire the best location should visit the place at once.

Ilmproved land is also for sale.

TIMBER LAND

can be bought with or without timber—the timbeer at masket valuation.

THE TITLE

THE TITLE

THE TITLE

The title is indisputable. Warrantee leeds given, clear of all incum brauces, when the money is paid.

Boarding conveniences at hand.

Latters promptly answered, and Reports of Solon Robinson and Dr.Che.T. Jackoon sent, together with the Vineland Rural.

Persons before visiting the place had better wrise, as full information will be sent relative to the route, and other particulars, which will be found in the papers sent.

Address, CHAS. K. LAMDIS, Propietor.

Vineland P. G., New Jersey.

1369. WM H. LYMAN'S 1869. Illustrated Floral Guide and Catalogue OF SEEDS AND PLANTS,

Gw 25

Gen Agents for Maine.

77 and 79 Market St, Portsmouth, N. H.

Kennesic Courty.—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December, 1863.

Till E commissioners appointed to assign to Mary B. Smith, widow of Nicholas Smith, late of Clinton, in said county, deceased, her dower in the real estate of said deceased, having made return of their doings.—

Undersp. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of January next, in the Mail, a newspaper plinted in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause if any, why the prayer of said perition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge, Attest—J. 545ETOS, Regiver.

28

OF SEEDS AND PLANTS, is now published, containing descriptions of over 1:600 varieties of lower Seeds and Plants. It is now published, containing description and Plants. It is now published, containing description of over 1:600 varieties of lower Seeds and Plants. It is appealedly litustrated with about thirty elegant wood engravings and two designs for over which will be, the celebrated "Mas. POL-LOW." Geranium; colored plates; one of which will be, the celebrated "Mas. POL-LOW." Geranium; colored plates; one of which will be, the celebrated "Mas. POL-LOW." Geranium; colored plates; one of which will be, the celebrated "Mas. POL-LOW." Geranium; colored plates; one of which will be, the celebrated "Mas. POL-LOW." Geranium; colored from nature. In it will be found, designs for arranging the flower graden: together with full description of Sowing Seed. Transplanting, &c. This work will be sent free to all my Customers, ard to all others, on receipt of the next provide plates; one of which will be, the celebrated "Mas. POL-LOW." Geranium; colored from nature. In it will be found, designs for arranging the flower gerden: together with hull be sent free to all my Customers, ard to all others, on receipt of the enter when the plants, let as pleased and Plants. It is now published, con

Kendall's Mills Column.

REMOVAL. DR. A. PINKHAM. SURGEON DENTIST,

KENDALL'S'MILLS, ME. Has removed fo his new office, NO. 17 NEWHALL ST.,

J. H. GILBRETH, KENDALL S MILLS, Has a splendid assortment of

HARDWARE, BUILDING MATERIAL, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Farmers' and Mechanics' Tools, Tin Ware, &c. &c. Allfer sale as low as can be bought on he river.

Eay, 1867.

F. KENRICK, JR., Manufacturer and Dealer in

CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS.

KENDALL'S MILLS, ME.

DR. GRAY'S Magic Blood Bitters.

VALDE RENE.

FOR SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS every kind. And all Disenses arising from Impurities of the blood,

Syphilitic and Mercural Diseeases. A certain cure for the various Diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and an admirable Tonic in General Debility and frequent Emeciation arising from Derangement of the Digestive and other Organs, And often misrepresented as Consumption. An i

Accidity, Flatulency, &c. A renovating and revitaliz-ing alterative in Cacexia or shattered conditions of the Dose: - A tablespoonful thrice per dry before eating. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR. Wholesale Agents: G. C. Goodwin, 38 Hanover Street M. S. Burr & Co. 26 Tremont Street, Boston. Prepared and Sold Wholesale and Retail, by E. C Low, Apothecary, Kendall's Mills, Me.

Buy your Hardware

GILBRETH'S, Kendall's Mills, and get First Class Goods at the lowest market price

Fresh Arrivals—Latest Styles—New And Elegant -Lowest Prices.

W. A. CAFFREY. MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN FURNITURE

Looking Glasses, Spring Beds, Mattresses, hildren's Carriages, Willow Ware, Picture Frames &c..

OF ALL DESCRIPTION

Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut Buria Caskets Black Walnut, Mahogany , Birch and Pine Coffins, con

Cabinet Furniture manufactured or repaired to ord-

MARBLE WORKS.



The subscribers, will fur nish at short notice, MARBLE, & GRANITE MONU JENTS, GRAVE STONES, &c. made of the best marble. They have on hand a large assortment of the above arti

Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine. W. A. F. STEVENS & SON. Waterville Dec 1, 1868.

ATWOOD CROSBY, M.D. DR. BOUTELLE,

WATERVILLE, ME. Residence on West Temple Street.

DR. G. S. PALMER, DENTAL OFFICE,



ALDEN'S JEWFLET STORE, opp. Péople's Nat'l Bank WATERVILLE, ME. Chloroform, Ether or Ni rous Oxide Gas ad mi isted when desired. 50

DR. E. F. WHITMAN, OCULIST AND AURIST. Artificial Eyes Inserted without Paiu. Treatment for Caterrh. No charge for consultation.

.. ICE NO. 110 COURT STREET, BOSTON. DAVIS, BERRY & CO. Wholesale Dealers in GROCERIES, FLOUR & PLOVISIONS,

NO. 59 COMMERCIAL ST., [Formerly occupied by Mathews & Thomas.] A. DATIS, J.S. BERRY, PORTLAND. WM. G. SOULE L. WILLIAMS. Consignments of Country Produce Solicited.

YOUTH'S AND THE PROPERTY GFAMILY.

ILLUSTRATED By Finely Executed Cuts.

By Finely Executed Cuts.

It is an eight page paper, and without exception, the Largest and Cheapest Youths' Publication in the country.

Some of the most Fascinating and Brilliant Writers contribute to its columns, among whom are

MRS HARKIET BEECHER STOWE,

B. STUART PHELPS,

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PAUL DU CHAILLU, and others.

Its articles are mostly original, thoroughly practical in their character wide awake and entertaining.

Subscripaion price, \$1.50 a year. For sale by all Newsdealers. Price 4 tents single copy.

With acirculation of nearly \$0.400 cach week, the Companies is one-of the best mediums for advertising in New Reglands For terms, address T. O. Evans, Advertising Agent, 106 Washington Street, Boston.

3w 27 PERRY MASON & CO., Publishers, Boston.

DR. HUTCHINS' HEADACHE AND CATARRH PILLS.

Sash, Doors, BLINDS, AND WINDOW FRAMES.

45 Waterville, May 10,1867

FIRE INSURANCE

Meader & Phillips, AGENTS,

WATERVILLE. Offer Insurance in the fellowing companies:-

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF HARTTORD, CONN., Incorporated in 1810, with perpetual charter. Capitaland Surplus, \$1,583,168 62.

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN., Incorporated in 1819! Capital and Assets, \$3,850,851 78. Losses paid in 45 years,—\$17,485,894 71.

CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, Assets, July 1, 1864, - - - \$408,686 68.

These Companies have been so long before the public, and the extent of their business and resources is so well known thatcommendation is unnecessary .

Apply to MEADER & PHILLIPS, Water

NOTICE!

We keep constantly on hand the following articles:-PICK LES, by the Gallon or Jar; Cranberries by the qt. or bushel; Fresh Ground Buckwheat; Fresh Ground Graham Meal; Rye Meal; Oat Meal; Bond's Crackers; Soda Crackers; SMOKED HALIBUT; Smoked Salmon; Pickled Tripe; SWEET POTATOES,

Domestic Lard and Pork; Sardines; English Pickles; French Mustard,; Corn Starch: Green Corn;
Green Peas, Cocoa; Cocoa Shells;
Chocolate; Ground Chico v Fuid for
Packed Lumps; Kerosene, warranteu safe;
Patent Sun-burners for Lamps; Students' Lamp Shades

Also a good assortment of Jellies, Jams, Ketchups, &c., With many other articles too numerous to mention. C. A. CHALMERS & Co. Waterville, Nov. 7th, 1867.

Foundry Notice. THE subscriber, having purchased the whole of the Ra oad Foundry, near the Main Central Rail Road Depot, and

MACHINE SHOP connected therewith, is prepared to furnish all kinds of UASTINGS, and do any kind of JOB WORK that may offer, at short notice Persous in want please give me a call. JOS. PERCIVAL.

June 20, 1868. HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE

PAINTING, ALSO GRAINING, GLAZING AND PAPERING



continues to meet all orders in the above line, in a manner that has given satisfaction to the best employers for a period that indicates some expelence in the business.

Orders promptly attended to one smallestic and one satisfaction. ness.
Orders promptly attended
to on application at his shop,
Mais Street,
opposite Marston's Block,
WATERVILL

Ayer's Cathartic Pills, For all the purposes of a Laxative Medicine.



Medicine.

Perhaps no one medicine is so universally required by everybody as a cathartic, nor was ever any before so universally required by everybody as a cathartic, nor was ever any before so universally adopted into use, in every country and among all classes, as this mild but efficient, purgative Ptill. The obvious reason is, that it is amore reliable and far more effectual remedy than any other. Those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cured them; those who have had been contained and it is not certificates of their remarkable cures of the following complaints, but such cured its description of the cured to have a coating preserves them ever frosh and makes them pleasant to take, while being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action—remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

Minute directions are given in the wrapper on the box, for the following complaints, which these Ptils rapidly cure:—

For Bysepselae or Indignate and action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

Minute directions are given in the wrapper on the box, for the following complaints on the little or remove the obstructions which cause it.

For Bysepselae or Indignate and

the system. With such change those complaints disappear.

For Bropsy and Bropistcal Swellings they should be taken in large and frequent doses to produce the effect of a drastic purge.

For Suppression a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy.

As a Disser Fill, take one or two Fills to promote digestion and relieve the stomach.

An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and lowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where ho serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these Fills makes him feel decidelly better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical Chemists,

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical Chemists, LOWELL, MASS., U. S. A.

Sold in Waterville by Wm, Dyerand J. H. Pleisted. 14

AN EXCELLENT PIANOFORTE FOR SALE, VERY LOW, New-Seven OCTAVE. NEW—SEVEN UCTAVE.

SMALL MELODBONS to let at \$250 to \$500

per quarter. Melodeons and Organs, to sell—the most de sira
ble instrument on favorable terms. Orders received for TUNING AND REPAIRING.

Call at his bouse, Winter Street, Address G. H. CARPENTER, 13 Waterville, Mc. WORSTED GOODS,
CLOUDS—HOODS—JACKETS—HOSE—
CHILDREN'S BOOTS—BALMORAL HOSE—
Just purchased and for sale by
Nov. 18, 1868.
THE MISSES FISHER.

RAGS! RAGS!! (ASH, and the highest price paidfor any thing owih papercan be made, at the MAIL OFFICE.

KENNERSO COUNTY—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December, 1868.

A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of JOHN A. JUDKINS, late of Waterville, in said county, decembed, having been presented for probate:

ALL persons suffering from Headache of any kind, may be cared by using

Dr. Hutchins' Headache and Catarrh Pills.

They are a sure cure. Thousands have been cured by taking them. We should sever delay for one moment that which requires our immediate action.

107 Try a box. Sold by all Druggists.

Price 25 cents.

Price 25 cents.

Wille, in assid county, decembed, naving been presented by probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of January beet thir the Mail, a neway them at a Court of Probate them to be holded and show dame, if any, why the said instruction and you are sure to have it ment should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of said deceased.

L. K. BAKER, Judge.

ARNOLD & MEADER.

DRIED CITRON, to C. A. CHALMERS & CO'S.

GOOD BREAD is a luxury. Buy Horsford's Self-raisi therested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holded and show domes, if any, why the said instruction will and testament of said deceased.

Will and testament of said deceased.

L. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest, J. Burrow. Register.

ARNOLD & MEADER.

DRIED CITRON, to C. A. CHALMERS & CO'S.

GOOD BREAD is a luxury. Buy Horsford's Self-raisi therested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holded in the register of the said instruction and you are sure to have it. For sale by will and testament of said deceased.

Will and testament of said deceased.

ARNOLD & MEADER.

DRIED CITRON, to C. A. CHALMERS & CO'S.

GOOD BREAD is a luxury. Buy Horsford's Self-raisi therested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holded and the provided may attend at a luxury. Buy Horsford's Self-raisi therested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holded with the provided may attend at a luxury. Buy Horsford's Self-raisi the said interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holded.

GOOD BREAD in the court of the holded may are sure to have in the provided may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holded at a court of Probate them to be hold

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Winter Arrangement. Commencing Nov. 11th, 1868.

ON and after Monday, Nov. 11th. the Passenger Train will leave Waterville for Portland and Boston at 10.00 A.M., and returning will be due at 5.09 A.M., Accommodation Train for Bangor will leave at 6.A. M. and returning will be due at 6.00 P.M.

Freight train for Portland will leave at 5.45 A.M.

Through Tickets sold at all Stations on this line for Boston.

Nov. 1868

EDWIN NOYES, Sup't

PORTLAND AND KEN. RAILROAD

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Commencing June 1,1868.

Commencing June 1,1868.

THE Passenger Train for Portland and Boston will leave Waterville at 10.00 A. M.; cannecting at Brunswick with Androscogin R. R. for Lewiston and Farmington. Returning will be due at 5.00 r. M.

Leave Waterville for Skowhegan at 5 00 r. M.; connecting at Kendall's Mills with Maine Centrel Railroad for Bangor.

FREIGHT Train leaves Waterville every morning at 6.45 for Portland and Boston, arriving in Boston without change of cars or bulk. Returning will be due at 12.35 r. M.

THROUGH FREIGHT TRAINS leave Boston, daily, at 5.00 r. M.; being iour hours in advance of any other line.

THROUGH FARES from Bangor and Stations east of Kendall's-dillis on the Maine Central road to Portland and Boston at Balley and Stations east of Kendall's-Mills on the Maine Central road to Portland and Boston and Stations east of Kendall's-Mills.

Through Tickets sold at all stations on this line for Lawrence and Boston, also, in Boston at Eastern and Boston & Maine stations on this line.

Augusta, June, 1868.

W. HATCH, Sup't.

FOR BOSTON.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

The new and superior sea-going Steamers
JOHN BROOKS, and MONTREAL, having
been fitted up at great expense with a large number of beautiful State Rooms, will run the season as follows:
Leave Atlantic Wharf, Portland, at 7 o'clock and India
Wharf, Boston, every day at 5 o'clock, P.M. (Sundays excepted.)

Farein Cabin 81.50 Deck Fare, 1,00 Preighttaken as usual. ept. 12, 1868. L. BILLINGS, Agent MAINE STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

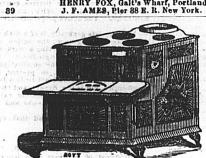
SEMI-WEEKLY LINE. On and after the 18th iast, the fine Steame.
Dirigo and Franconia, will until further noilce, run as follows.

Leave Galts Wharf. Portland, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 4 P. M., and leave Pier 33 E. R. New York, every
MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 4 P. M.

The Dirigo and Franconia are fitted up with fine accommodations for passengers, making this the most convenient and
comfortable route for travelers between New York and Maine.
Passage in State Room \$5. Cabin Passage 24, Meals extra.
Geods forwarded to and from Montreal, Quebec, Hallfax,
\$t John, and all parts of Maine. Shippers are requested to
send their freight to the Steamers as early as 4 F. M., on the
daysthey leave Portland.

For freight or passage apply to

For freight or passage apply to
HENRY FOX, Galt's Wharf, Portland.
39 J. F. AMES, Pier 88 E. R. New York.



G. L. ROBINSON & CO.,

(Successors to J. Furoisn,) Dealers in the following celebrated Cook Ftoves;

Matchless, Superior Watervine Air-tight, Norombega, Katahdin, Dictator, Bangor. Also, Parlorand Chamber Stores of various patterns. As we have a ver large stock of the above Stores we willsel at verylow prices, in order to reduce our stock. ALSO DEALERS IN

lardware, Iron and Steel, Paints, Oils, Nails, Glass, Tin

Ware, &c.
One door north of Post Office, Main Street, Waterville. A FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.

THESINGER MANUFACTURINGCO, have just produced a Inewfamily Sewing Machine, which is the bestand cheapest, and most beautiful of all sewing machines. This machine will sew anything from the running of a tuck in Trieton to the making of an Overcoat. It can Fell, Hem, Bind, Braid, Gather, Tack, Quilt, and has capacity for a great variety of ornamental work. This is not the only machine that can fell, hem, blind, braid, etc., but it will do so better than anyother. This new machine is savery simple in structure that achild centern to use it, and having no liability to get out of order, it is ever ready to do its work. All who are interested in sewing machines are invited to call and examine this new Machine, which has never been exhibited in Watervillebefore to get the work. All who are interested in sewing machines are invited to call and examine the new Machine, which has never been exhibited in Watervillebefore to get.

GROCERIES

No. 21 Endicott Street. Data to suppose the female sex, and they are respectfully invited to sat.

THE STATE OF THE S

A good Stock of Groceries Comprising Teas, Coffee, Molasses, Spices and all varie ties in this line.

Also, Oranges, Figs, Raisins, Currants, and a variety of Confectionery.

He hopes by constant attention to business o merita share of patronage.

Materille March 21st. 1867.

38 f patronage. Waterville, March 21st, 1867. STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!



Warranted to do more work with less wood than 17 other Stove ever made in this country.

The White Mountain. Known in this market for Twenty Years, and recognized as one of the best common Cook Stoves ever introduced. The Iron Clad. viest Cook Stove made. Warranted to ast

The Farmer's Cook. With extra large ware for Farmer's use. SOAP STONE STOVES Both open and close, of Elegant Style and finish. Also a very large assortment of Parlor, Cook, and Heating Stoves, and Sheeti ron Airtights. All on hand and for sale at the very lewest prices. Call and see them.

ARNOLD & MEADER.

Send for sample of words.

BROADCLOTHS, TRICOTS, and DOESKINS. WE have as good a line of these Goods on hand as can be found in the State GARDNER & WATSON.

April 17, 1868

CLOTHES REEL. WE have the hest CLOTHES REEL ever invented. It folds up like an Umbrella; can be taken in, in one minute. It has one hundred and twenty feet of line. Price set up and ready for use, \$4.50. Warranted to give satisfaction or no sale.

ARRIOLD & MEADER.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS.

R. H. EDDY, SOLICITOR OF PATENTS Late Agent of the United States Patent Office,

Washington, under the Act of 1887. No. 78 State Street, opposite Kilby Street

BOSTON, BOSTON,

AFTER an extensive practice of upwards of twenty years, a continues to secure patents in the United States; also in Great Britain, France and other foreign countries. Caveata, Specifications. Bonds, Assignments, and all papers for drawings for Patents executed on reasonable terms with dispatch. Researches made into American and Foreign works, to determine the validity and utility of Patents of Inventions, legal and other advice reedered on all matters touching the same. Copies of the claims of any patent furnished, by remitting one dollar. Assignments recorded in Washington.

No Agencyin the United Statespossesses superior facilities for obtaining Patents, or assertaining the patentability of Inventions.

During eight months the subscriber, in the course of his

During eight months the subscriber, in the course of his large practice, made on twice rejected applications, SIX. TEEN APPEALS, IEVERY ONE of which was decided in his favor by the Commissioner of Patents. TESTIMONIALS.

"I regard Mr. Eddy as one of the most capable and successively practioners with whome I have official intercourse.

CHARLES MASON, Commissioner of Patents."

I have no hesitation in assuring inventors that they cannot employ a man MCRE COMPETENT AND TRUSTWOATHY and more capable of putting their applications in a form to secure for them an early and favorable consideration at the Patent Office.

EDMUND BURKE.

Late Commissioner of Patents "

"MR. R. H. EDDY has made for me THIRTEEN applications, in all but ONE of which patents have been granted, and that one is NOW PREDING. Fuch unmistakable proof of great talent and ability on his part, leads me to recommend ALL inventors to apply to him to procure their Patents, as they may be sure of having the most faithful attention bestowed on their cases, and at very reasonable charges.

A SURE CURE FOR

DEMERRITT'S

* North American Catarrh Remedy.

Employed for 16 years by American Express Co.

These testimonials are a sample of what we are daily receiving. We warrant to give immediate and permanent relief, as can be attested by thousands who have used it. Seld by all druggists. Price \$1.25 a package.

D. J. DEMERRITT & CO., Proprietors.

HURSELL'S PURITY FOR THE HAIR!

BY ALL Druggists.

No article was ever placed before the public composed of such perfect ingredients for promoting the growth of the Hair or for rendering it beautifully dark and glossy, causing it to curl or remain in any desired position. It prevents the hair having a harsh, wiry look. It prevents all irritated, itching scalp skin. It affords a beautifully rich lustre. Its effects will outlast any other preparation

MESSRS. HÜRSELL, WOOD & Co.,
Gentlemen;—I have analyzed Hurrell's Purity for the Hair, and am familiar with the formula with which it is made.
This prej aration contains ingradients which give to it the estrable characters of a superior hair dressing. It is free from Sulphur, Lead, Silver, Acids, Alkalies, and may be used with entire safety. Respectfully, S. DANA HAYES,
State Assayer of Massachusetts.

Prepared only by J. C. HURSELL & CO. No. 5 Chat

Prepared only by J. C. HURSELL & CO., No. 5 Chat ham Row, Boston.

Also, Manufacturers of the NATIONAL CHEMICAL COMPANY'S Baking Powder and Flavoring Extracts. THE BEST IN USE. Sold in Watercille by J. H., PLAISTED. TO THE LADIES. The celebrated DR. L. DIX par

No. 21 Endicott Street, Boston.

To Females in Delicate Health. TO Females in Delicate Health.

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CLEMENTINE RAYNOR, Guardian of INEZ MAY RAYNOR of Waterville, in said County, minor, having peditored for license to sell the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, vis: All the interest of said ward in the homestead of George Raynor, late of Waterville, deceased;

Feathers,

E. & S. FISHER.

Boston, Jan. 1, 1869.—ly JOHN TAGHART." CATARRH.

Boston, June 16, 1868.

D. J. Demerritt & Co.—Gents: For the last fifteen years I was afflicted with Chronic Catarrh. I have used many remedies but obtained no help until I tried your North American Catarrh Remedy. When I commenced using it had nearly lost my voice: less than two packages completely restored it to me again.

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Gardiner, Mr., Aug. 29, 1868.
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Attest: J. Burron, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judgs.

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