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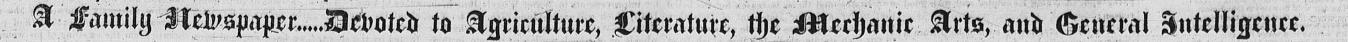
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POETRY.

THE CHILD AND THE MOURNERS.

A little child, beneath a tree Sat and chanted cheerily A little song, a pleasant song Which was—she sang it all day long— "When the wind blows the blossoms fall; But a good God reigns over all."

There paused a lady by the way, Moaning in the face of day; There were tears upon her cheek, Grief in her heart too great to speak; Her husband died but yester-morn, And left her in the world forlorn.

She stopped and listened to the child That looked to heaven, and singing, smiled; And saw not for her own despair, Another lady, young and fair, Who also passing, stopped to hear The infant's anthem ringing clear.

For she but few sad days before / Had lost the little babe she bore; And grief was heavy at her soul As that sweet memory o'er her stole, And showed how bright had been the Past The Present drear and overcast.

And as they stood beneath the tree Listening, soothed and placidly, A youth came by, whose subken eyes Spake of a load of miseries; And he, arrested like the twain, Stopped to listen to the strain.

Death had bowed the youthful head Of his bride beloved, his bride unwed; Her maringe robes were fitted on, Her fuir young face with blushes shone When the destroyer smote her low, And changed the lover's bliss to woe.

And these three listened to the song. And these there is sened to the song, Silver-toned, and sweet, and strong, Which that child, the livelong day, Chanted to itself in play: "When the wind blows the blossoms fall, But a good God reigns over all."

The widow's lips'impulsive moved; The mother's grief, tho' unreproved, Softened, as her trembling tongue Repeated what the infant sung; And the sad lover, with start; Conned it over to his heart.

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And though the child-if child it were, And not a scraph sitting there— Was seen no more, the sorrowing three, Went on their way resignedly, The song still ringing in their cars— Was it music of the spheres?

Who shall tell? They did not know But in the midst of deepest woe The strain recurred when sorrow grew. To warn them, and console them too: "When the wind blows the blossoms fall, But a good God reigns over all."

MISCELLANY.

posted at the street corner, the paste still wet. You stop and read, Louis Napoleon recog-nises in print the national desire to restore the each pupil of about 75 cents. The State of the street of a soulture spreads among a people, the cheap-Beware, then, and when temptation comes, nises in print the national desire to restore the empire, and graciously intimates his compli-ance. Simultaneously with yourself, other pas-sengers peruse the document. Absolute in-difference is on every countenance. Qu'im-porte? The change from a nominal republic to a positive despotism is not worth a thought. Even had the move been unanticipated, it would scarcely have excuted a smile or a frown. would scarcely have excited a smile or a frown, as much on each pupil as France, she educates ence. This source of happiness is too often therefrom only a cent,-even if you mean to and indeed can do nothing at all, but by the a passing emotion of contentment or disgust.— her population in a ratio of four fold in point lost to men of all classes for want of knowl-The French political palate has been treated to of numbers. France expends more upon the edge, mental activity, and refinement of feelsuch highly-spiced dishes, that nothing less tomb of Napoleon than upon her entire ' Eco- ing; and do we defraud the laborer of his than gunpowder seasoning seems now hot and sharp enough to affect it. So the artisan tramps onwards to his work, the clerk to his office, the in fetes to the several governments of France, ing; and do we detrade the hoter of his pleasure, by recommending to him improve-ments which will place the daily, hourly bless-ings of conversation within his reach?"

speculator to the Opera Passage, and the idler 2,000,000 dollars-a sum sufficient to support pursues his stroll, whilst all have scarcely lost its common schools, at the present rate of apsight of the placard before ceasing to reflect propriation, for fifteen years. Previous to on its contents. The whole day through, one 1830, the cost of primary instruction in Paris have been triumphantly tested in the ship built is struck by the unmistakable evidence of Pa- was but 16,000 dollars annually. Since then under his direction and called by his name, is, risian carelessness about politics, of the little it has been increased to 250,000 dollars, and concern France now gives itself about the lib- the number of children frequenting the schools erty that was once its boast. The physiogno- is about 45,000, or one twenty-second part of my of the capital is one of profound indiffer- the population. In the colleges, institutions, of the press in New York, who have enjoyed the thief of Time," Quiddling is its assassin. farmer's son is averse from the father's calling. ence to the political condition of the country. A gleam of sun takes a stream of vehicles to 11,000 pupils, but these embrace the elite of what is called the caloric engine--in which the Champs Elysees and Bois de Boulogne; the youth from all parts of the country. The the Boulevards and the Tuileries are as throng- total number of pupils in the lyceums, colleges, ed with cheerful faces and light-hearted idlers and private institutions in France, for 1850, as ever they were in the palmiest days of the was 92,231; making a total of 2,424,811 chil-Roi citoyen ; cafes and eating houses are cram- dren only, out of the 18,000,000 in France, remed; on every side is heard the rattle of live- ceiving any degree of education. ly gossip; at night the numerous theaters are " The military conscription shows, that out

filled to the roof. A few weeks spent in Paris of every thousand young men drawn, about 40 must convince any unprejudiced observer that know how to read and write, 500 to read only, English sympathisers are infinitely more shock- and more than 400 have no instruction what ed than the French themselves, at the destruc- ever. "In the United States, where the nice ad-

tion in France of the last shred of political freedom and constitutional government. justment of counter-balancing powers and gen-We have been pleased with the just appre- eral intelligence makes the political machine ciation of French feelings and affairs scattered move on quietly in its accustomed track, no adhere and there through a little volume which equate conception can be formed of the evils lately reached our hands." Its anonymous to which France is exposed, from the passions author describes himself as a married Ameriand ignorance of its laboring masses, misled by can, who passed last winter with his family in unprincipled demagogues or conceited theorists. the French capital, and who was still resident There is no spirit of conciliation in French there as lately as June of the present yearpolitics. A difference of views is a war to the knife. Falsehood, force, treachery, and every the date of his preface. An intelligent American, who has lived in France and rubbed off kindred weapon, is employed to attain the de-Transatlantic prejudices by European inter-sired end. The government strangles liberty, course, seems to us as fair and fitting a judge of as it alleges, that society may exist. Inde-French character and affairs as the French pendence of speech, action, or writing-every thing which gives political importance to the themselves could claim or expect. No sentiment of national rivalry or ancient animosity individual-becomes a crime. The press, arcan be supposed to interfere with his dispasmy, judiciary, and even the church, exist only sionate and impartial judgment; his brief tra- as the slaves of authority. Spies are everyditions, from Lafayette's day and Washington's where. The government spreads a thick web are those of amity to France, of alliance with over France, ready, like a spider, to dart upon Frenchmen. In 1848 a fresh link of sympa, any intruder upon the slightest movement. thy seemed to be forged between America and With this annihilation of political freedom, France. The great Republic of the New which in the United States would be the signal World saw one of the greatest of European of universal dissolution, she prospers-growing nations reject constitutional monarchy in favor mightier and richer as liberty recedes. Call of democracy. The congratulations ofered, her by what name you will, the freedom of of democracy. The congratulations olered, ther by what half you will, the freedom of a minis-so eagerly and hastily, by the American minis-ter at Paus to the Provisional Government, the heave of Russia her security. This being the case, the maintain a strong in the operation of this engine, was that of us-ter at Paus to the Provisional Government, the heave of Russia her security but to maintain a strong in the strong in the strong in the maintain a strong in the strong in

replace it.

"'Tis nothing," says the fool ; but says the friend, "'Tis nothing," sir, will bring you to your end."

QUIDDLING.

We once knew a gentleman whose favorite interrogatory phrase was, " How goes the enemeaning time. And in fact that premy?' cious friend of man is treated, as if he were The invention of Mr. Ericsson, now said to the worst of enemies, to be abused, killed, got rid of in some way, by some artifice or decepunder his direction and called by his name, is, tion. . Among the ingenious contrivances to if all that is said of it be true, one of the most this effect, one of the most successful hitherto important inventions of the age--taking rank discovered, is, undoubtedly, that known by this with those of Watt and Fulton. Our brethren name of Quiddling. If "Procrastination is Where a man only puts off the performance of common air instead of steam is employed as opportunity left to do some other act in the the motive power--all agree in pronouncing meanwhile. He may be said to treat time politely, as an acquaintance or a companion aconly the semblance, not the substance of a bentheir anticipations that the age of steam is efaction. But the Quiddler cannot, by any body's ethics, be taken for a friend of time. motor of superior efficacy, economy and safety. He kills him. For, while madam or sir is annihilating the golden moments by a destructive mixture of worthless alloy, they cannot, like the procrastinator, be doing any thing else.

"And what is quiddling, pray? I don't remember," says one, " to have heard it enumerated among the mortal sins, as you make i when you charge the offender to be guilty of murder." We will tell you what it is. It is spending five minutes in doing a thing "just so," when the variation of a hair's breadth would make no difference. It is waiting a quarter of an hour before the glass to adjust a curl, or give a graceful turn or color to a musnoon to dress for a walk, or of an entire afterlive, is an enormous preface to a meagre work not finished, sometimes not begun.

were harbingers of the applause and greeting she has no alternative but to maintain a strong was effected in a very simple way, through the hair, pull on his gloves, and so on. If he has

Prejudice against Farming.

NO. 28.

[Extracted from W. H. Seward's address at Rutland.] Nature has left all the human faculties in guidance of cultivated reason. Notwithstanding admitted differences of natural capacity, and of tastes and inclinations, it is nevertheless practically and generally true that success, and even distinction and eminence in any vocation,

is proportioned to the measure of culture, training, industry and perseverence brought into exercise. So he will be the best farmer, and even the best woodsman or well-digger, as he will be the best lawyer, the greatest hero, and the greatest statesman, who shall have studied most widely and profoundly, and shall have labored most carefully and most assiduously. There is another prejudice even more injurious than that which I have thus exposed. The He does not intend to pursue it, and is always something an hour or a day, there is still some looking for some gate by which to escape from it. The prejudice is hereditary in the farmhouse. The farmer himself is not content with his occupation, nor is the farmer's wife any cording to the world's fashion, which extracts more so. They regard it as an humble, toilsome and laborious one ; they continually fret about its privations and hardships, and, thus, they unconsciously raise in their children a disgust towards it. Is not this frequently so? Is there a farmer here who does not desire, not to say seek, to procure for his son a cadet's or midshipman's warrant, a desk in the village lawyer's office, a chair in the physician's study, or a place in the country store, in preference to training him to the labors of the farm? I fear that there is scarcely a farmer's son who would not fly to accept such a position, or a farmer's daughter who would not prefer almost any settlement in town or city, to the domestic

cares of the farm-house and the dairy. Whence is this prejudice? It has come down to us from ages of barbarism. In the tache. It is the consumption of a whole fore- savage state, agricultural labor is despised, because bravery in battle and skill in the chase noon to get ready for an evening party. This must be encouraged; and so heroism is still consumption of time can boast of more victims requisite for the public defence as in the earlithan the more talked of one of the lungs. He er stages of civilization, and the tiller of the who is forever getting ready to do something, soil, therefore, rises slowly from the condition and never does it, is a quiddler. Life, as some of a villain, a serf, or a slave. Nevertheless, ancient, and almost universal as this prejudice

is, I am sure that it is unnatural to mankind, If this matter were viewed as seriously as it in ripened civilization such as that to which ought, there might be a pathetic song written we have arrived. Of all classes of society we on quiddle, quiddle, quiddle, as on " work, work, have the least need of hunters ; and we employ work." A poor laborer is waiting for his break. very few soldiers, while the whole structure of erally in the extract on the first page, and by fast; how hamentably the good house-wife spins society hinges on the agricultural interest. A round and round, cutting all manner of figures, taste, nay a passion for agriculture is inherent " Mr. E. said the chief principle involved is a pretty fellow who takes a quarter of an sailor cares little for learning, mechanics or but not cutting up the bread and ham. Here and universal among men. The soldier or the

The Caloric Ship."

what is called the caloric engine--in which the momentous problem to have been completely and satisfactorily solved ; and they are, without exception, we believe, most sanguine in about to yield to that of atmosphric air, as a Hereafter, engines, those beneficent co-laborers with man, upon sea and land, and which have heretofore lived and moved by steam, are

to derive their energies from the same source with man himself-the air we breathe. It is bewildering, almost, to contemplate the results of such a mighty revolution.

The descriptions which are given in the New York papers of the peculier characteristics which mark the caloric ship, are not so plain as to convey to every reader a clear idea of the new and marvellous invention. Putnam's New Monthly contains a general and popular exposition of the great idea, which strikes us as being the best which has yet been given,-At least it is the most intelligible. We have copied the material part of it, upon our first page to-day.

The grand principle which constitutes the basis of this invention, is the recurrence of caloric-that is, making the heat do its magic work over and over again. The apparatus by which this principle is applied, and the air rendered capable of that degree of expansion which is required to operate the machinery, is called the Regenerator. It is described genthe Journal of Commerce :

From an Article in Blackwood's (Tory) Magazine. THE FRENCH NATION

ON THE EVE OF THE EMPIRE.

sternly upon its neck. A large amount of enough. mingled sympathy, pity and scorn has been ex-

on the oppressed and degraded condition of the A republican myself, I sympathised with all French nation, and upon its ignominious sub- that bore the name. France, as a republic, mission to one man's tyrannical will. Day af- was a country to be loved as well as admired. ter day, a large section of the British press But further acquaintance has convinced me, has uplifted its voice to execrate the despot, that neither by genius, habits, nor education. and deplore the degradation of the gallant and are Frenchmen republicans. Fifteen centuhighly civilized people which, after repeatedly ries of absolutism are no preparative for rerejecting, during the last sixty years, liberty publicanism ; and, were they to-morrow to be and constitutional government in almost every governed by the constitution of the United form, has at last submitted to the absolute sway States, they would no more be republicans than present. He can no more live without it than of a usurping adventurer. Such has been the would ducks be chickens though hatched under

burden of the song constantly repeated, for a hen. twelve months past, by the Liberal press of "Americans justly consider religion and edthis country, with variations scarcely sufficient to avoid painful monotony. Whilst English journalists empty the vials of their wrath upon the inscrutable dictator of France, what do pompous ceremonial, to dazzle the eyes of the the religion of the French theater.' the French say and think of their own condi- multitude, while it leaves their hearts as cold have been sacked and desecrated ; the clergy tion and prospects? In public places one hears as the marble altars it rears; nor arts and have been massacred or banished; but th little or no politics talked ; but if you converse sciences for the favored few ; but a vital prine drama has triumphantly held its own, through in private with an intelligent and candid French- ciple, warming souls into action, and a system every revolution, oftener giving law to society man, unbiassed by partisan influences, he speaks that carries the elements of knowledge to eve-to you something in this strain :---- We have ry fireside. Exile from the United States the larity of whose 'Causeries' attests how truly got what we deserved," he says : nous lavons clergy, blot out our common schools, and the bien gayne. The amount of freedom we now next generation, ceasing to be republicans, possess is all we have proved ourselves fit for would become anarchists. Give Frenchmen and deserving of; the muzzling of the press, the same education, not only of schools, but of but all classes profit and prosper. Paris then licentious and disreputable as it had become, the ballot box, and the popular forms of gov- is in good train to save the self and French should be viewed as a blessing rather than as ernment, from village select-men up to legislaan infliction ; under the present regime we feel tive assemblies, and you prepare them for re- action the most direct, the most prompt, the at least a temporary security, which for years previously we had not known. The governis crushed, commerce revives, material pros-perity returns. We are sick of political theo-rooted in France. There have been continual mind itself." ment is strong, order is re-established, faction rists and charlatans, of liberators whose patriotism is concentrated in their breeches pockets, tests for power. Whichever gained the prize, of princes unequal to emergencies and found prince or people, ruled with the authority of a wanting at the first trial. We do not laud the despot or the cruelty of a tyrant. Terrorism present man as a hero or a patriot ; we see as has ever been the favorite weapon, because explainly as you can the dark spots in his conduct istence was only insured by success. Those and character, but still he has done France who gave no quarter, could expect none; and vested of the faults towards which the stage good service by crushing and disarming faction. thus, though there has been blood enough spill has for centuries devenerated , but shows which Concerning his future conduct it were vain to in France to regenerate a world, it has enrichprophesy; but after all we have gone through, ed no soil but that of despotism. we are well pleased to feel present security

without peering too far or too inquisitively in- struction, swept away a multitude of abuses .-to the future."

for the national folly and mutability. The less safety and security in a dictator. and which, I trust, will seal its ruin. Dramat- er, c "" When history has given so many proofs of ic performances and recitations are means of or.

crossed the Atlantic from the American Union to her sister republic. But self-government by the establishment of des- needs."

The aspect of France in the month of No- potism. Seen from a distance, a French revember, 1852, is by no means that of a coun- public appeared possible; but a closer view subject, but it does not the less contain many. try which feels its liberties departed, and the dispelled the illusion. The remarks upon this home truths. The writer, in another chapter, iron heel of despotism daily pressing more head of our friend in spectacles are pertinent follows the French to the place where he main-

nough: "In another respect have my opinions un-"The drama," he says, " plays the same relpended in England, during the past year, up- dergone a change since my arrival in France.

publicanism; but, until a people have learned to govern themselves, they must be governed. I have no need to recal the past, to prove

struggles against oppression, and repeated con-"The revolution of 1789, in its general de- England at least, of rising.

of the people, seem to have cast away all thoughts of politics. They have been so sur-feited with them of late years, that, now that a respite has come, the reaction is proportion-ably strong, and the levity and *insourciance* of the national character are again in full force in the national character are again in full force in the ascendant. Beyond a few bullet marks on faith and obedience, it destroyed individual impassioned work of literature, as the voice of the houses of the Boulevards, there is little in Paris to tell of recent convulsions. Here is bright morning—such an one as in London is rarely voucheafed in this month. It is more ble to read or reason for themselves, are alter-into the morth. It is more ble to read or reason for themselves, are alter-fied by a sublime thought, or softened into a like May than November. Last evening, until nately the tools of the demagogue and despot. humanizing sorrow, under such a voice, parnee any than november. Last evening, until near midnight, people were sitting out of doors as though in summer. You turn out early and ramble, along the Boulevards, seeking an ap-petite for your omelette. There is a placard petite for your omelette. There is a placard

shall have prepared her citizens for the rationthe Yankees were too prompt with their plau- al enjoyment of those privileges which are the dits. The extension of liberty was soon re- birthright alike of all men. It is not so much placed by its extinction; the inauguration of political as individual reform that France This is a decidedly American view of the

tains that they are really educated, namely-

ative part in the education of a Frenchman, that religion does in that of an American. The latter loves his meeting-house, and looks askant upon the theater ; the former, indifferent to the church, or merely tolerating it, could not exist without the play-house. It is his school of manners : his forum of education : his teacher of history: the parent of his ideas; a living monument, in which antiquity reappears in the the American without his newspaper. It plays the most important role in his 'Art de vivre,' a science which in his own estimation exists Churches they reflect the public sentiment, speaks thus : When Paris recommences to amuse itself, it is not only a privileged class that is amused, with her. The theaters present the means of most continuous, upon the masses. don to chance the direction of the theaters, would be to despise the custom and the exi-

Dr. Channing's Views.

The following extract from Dr. Channing shows his opinion of the influence of well regulated theatrical exhibitions-theatricals di-

"I have a strong hope, that by the progress But the nation exchanged only one despotism of intelligence, taste, and morals among all por-Thus speak Frenchmen of the more rational for a greater, and gladly welcomed imperial tions of society, a class of public amusements and reflecting class. Doubtless they feel hu-miliated at the loss of liberty, but they view that humiliation as the unavoidable atonement

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quinity intervention of what is called a 'regenerator between the valves and cylinder, which is nothing more or less than a mass of 1-16th inch wire, compactly interwoven, the whole containing 24 square feet. Upon the heated air pass-ing through this, the caloric is absorbed, and the cold air, in returning, is again heated near-

ly enough to continue the motion of the engine. Seventy-five tons of air are drawn through the meshes of the wire each hour. The resistance to its passage is almost imperceptible. In its passage through the meshes, the air is instananeously heated to 400 deg .- as rapid as the electric flash. The wires are not oxidized by the process."

The New York French newspaper, the Courrier des Etats Unis, gives an idea of this apparatus, which is at once so simple and satisfactory, that we translate it for our readers, as follows : "Suppose a man to have his mouth tilled by a hot metallic sponge. When he

draws his breath, the air in passing through the pores of the sponge becomes heated, and reaches the lungs in its heated state ; while the sponge having yielded its calorie will become When he expires, the air thus heated, in traversing the sponge, heats that again, and reaches the exterior in a cold state. If instead of effecting this operation by the movement of the muscles of the breast, an ordinary bellows

The efforts which have produced this apparently successful, and if so, most important result, present a remarkable and perhaps unparalleled instance of the combination of Amercan enterprise and genius. Mr. Ericsson has been more than twenty years laboriously engaged in perfecting his invention. In the has surmounted what at first seemed to be impossibilities ; but never, although comparativewithout means of his own, has his work been delayed by the want of pecuniary assistance. Boston Traveller.

It's Nothing. Who has not known young men and young completed before. On hearing the opening of

" Ob, that's nothing."

er, end their own lives in anguish and dishon-

It is not well, young lady, for you to spend You are doing your good name injury. " Oh I that's nothing.'

a letter to despatch, he is so tedious in sel-ct- the lawyer's studies are prosecuted patiently ing the paper and pen, and so shockingly nice for the ultimate end of graceful repose in a and prosy in its composition, and so curiously country seat; and lunatics, men and women, particular and slow in affixing an appropriate, are won back to the sway of reason by the inbut ten to one a mistaken and fantastic seal, dulgence of labor in the harvest field, and the that the mail starts off without it,

The habit is very costly in more ways than the Asylum. one. None, therefore, but rich people can afford to be quiddlers. It is a luxury, which called fashionable society, who sleep till noon, like the dyspepsia and gout, poor folks must still continue to depreciate and despise rural not think of enjoying, any more than the priv- pursuits and pleasures. But what are the ilege of lying abed till 9 or 10; then toying an hour as some hygienists recommend over break- depreciate and despise all labor, all industry, fast, two hours over dinner, another over a all enterprise and all effort; and they reap third, and perhaps a fourth meal; thus reduc- their just reward in weariness of themselves,

ng; and the remainder in drinking. It is a sad misfortune to an author, or an for the benefit of mankind.

artist, if the spirit of quiddling once insinuates half a dozen "Belshazzar's Feasts" one over the rustic poet had in view :--the other, some worse and some better than the fragment finally left, which was made the fragment it is by quiddling.

course of his labors, as he states, he has often "Come, come, wife, really I must go." "Al-been arrested by unforeseen difficulties, and most ready," blandly replied the lady, in the they took care to secure both. quietest tones. "Jeanette, positively, 1'll go, When these convictions shall have entered can't stop another second ;" and the front door the farm-house, its respectability and dignity. had been waiting five and forty minutes, dur-ing most of which time the lady had been hard at work in drawing on her gloves, and adjusting her bonnet, for all the rest of her rig was

women who, upon every slight variation from the door she was aware the case was pressing, rectitade, would carelessly say. "Oh, that's so she began to move down stairs gently, look-nothing!" Aye! and who has not known ing extremely nice, but not so tasteful in some ful and elegant studies and arts which will some noble friend--some once delicate young of her arrangements, as they were thirty minlady, whom shame has made reckless, and who utes before she had altered them for the worse. has for centuries degenerated ; but above which it now gives encouraging symptoms, in New that very injurious habit? Why did you speak so harshly to your moth-er, my boy? to previous notice just six minutes and a balf. It's nothing, only the child lives to break the Yesterday, he might have sold the shares re-It's nothing, only the child lives to break the mother's heart; to lay her hairs, whitened by his disobedience, in the grave. And he learns too that they who honor not father and moth-expensive wearer of it 1 But the wealthy have the served for him to the last moment, at two thou-sand dollars advance. A costly hat, and an expensive wearer of it 1 But the wealthy have farmer. indulgencies that others know not of; "and don't want to," somebody looking over my shoulder says.-[Newark Advertiser.

your evenings in moonlight walks with the wild . TESTIMONY TO CHRISTIANITY .- A striking

culture of fruits and flowers in the garden of I know that frivolous persons, in what is

opinions of such minds worth? They equally ing the definition of a human being to one who and in the contempt of those who value human spends all his time in cating, sleeping and dress- talents, not by the depth in which they are buried, but by the extent of their employment

The prejudice, however, must be expelled itself. We cannot stop to relate its mischiels from the farmer's fireside, and the farmer and now-how it injured Akenside's " Pleasures of his wife must do this themselves. It is as true the Imagination," and drove Allston to paint in this case as in the more practical one which

"The wife, too, must husband, as well as the man, Or farewell, thy husbandry, do what thou can."

Let them remember that in well constituted If husband and wife are sinners in this re- and highly advanced society like yours, intelspect alike, time ambles smoothly enough but lectual cultivation relieves men from labor, but o no purpose. If one alone is guilty, the yoke it does not at all exempt them from the pracwere adapted to the mouth, to produce aspira- is carried unevenly, and trouble ensues. . It tices of industry ; and that notwithstanding the tion and expiration, we should have, nearly, has been said already that quiddling is an ex- current use of the figures of speech, 'wearled pensive pleasure. One instance must suffice, lim's,' 'sweating brows,' 'hardened sinews,' and conclude this dissertation. A few weeks and 'rough and blackened hands,' there is no and conclude this discrete occurred. "Are you avocation in our country that rewards so liber-coming, my dear? I shall be late." "Yes, ally with health, wealth and honor, a given aphusband. I shall be ready in a minute. I have plication of well directed industry, as does that. only my hat to put on." That was true ; it has of the farmer. If he is surpassed by others, been equally true for fall twenty minutes since in other pursuits, it is not because their avocashe began to do it. Again the husband says, tions are preferable to his own, but because, treatly I must go," "Al- while he has neglected education and training. while he has neglected education and training,

> was heard to open, before which the carriage will be confessed. Its "espectation," and diging their dwellings and grounds not as irksome scenes of humiliating labor, but as their own permanent home, and the homestead of their children and their posterity. Affections unknown before, and new born emulations, will render the paternal roof, as it ought to be, attractive to the young, and the farmer's life harmonious with their tastes and satisfactory street just in time for the husband to learn that to their ambition. Then the farmer's sons will desire and demand education as liberal as that we shall not mention, had been closed pursuant now chiefly conferred on candidates for professional life, and will subject themselves to discipline in acquiring the art of Agriculture, as rigorous as that endured by those who apprentice themselves to other vocations.-[New England

A STRINGENT MEASURE., The question is often asked if the 'Maine Law' is not an ex-treme measure. We answer Yes! That was and irreverent. Home is your sanctuary, es- extemporaneous argument in behalf of the an 'extreme measure' when the old man threw pecially in the silence and danger of evening. truth of Christianity was uttered by Dr. Be- stones at the boy in the apple tree, and was thune in his Thanksgiving sermon, by adduc-ing the dying testimony of Webster and Jack- This is the case with the liquor traffic. / Mild "Oh I that's nothing." Say you so now, poor creature ? Lay your shaking hand in mine, as it rests on the scant coverlid, and tell me your history.—" Early learned to dislike home—its simple pleasures. Sought for companions, the merry, the thought-less, without consideration of principle. Was lured from innocence, deserted, and all-because lured to thick it me case with the induct traine. And the son: " How puny, even to despicableness," said charge faith in Christianity with being weak-ness or hypocrisy, when Daniel Webster and Andrew Jackson bowed themselves to the au-thority of the Scriptures ! If Daniel Webster as shall be found necessary to effect it. We

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Jan. 27, 1853.

MISCELLANY.

WOMAN-A SONG.

How sweetly comes the evening breeze ; The fair wild flowers surround me; The fair wild howers surround me; Blue creeps the mist among the trees, Sweet breathe the flowers around me. With woman in a scene like this, What charms would breathe about thee ; "Tig heaven where'er thy presence is, And life is death without thee!

Broad onks o'erhang the woodland ways-Were Eden's shades serener ? Was woman's beauty here to praise, The woods would seem the greener. Thy voice was music to my ear-Why did I live to doubt thee ? The joy once to have been with thee, Shows what hife is without.

A winter in the midst of spring, A night without a morning ; Faint is the light which hope can bring, And nature seems in mourning. The bliss of life is still her own, Sunshine in shude to borrow-On earth she is the life shone, And joy in midst of sorrow.

The clapping gate, the leaning stile, The hedger walking weary, The milkmuid with her evening smile, Makes man alive and cheers. Her banuty sets his fancy free, A flower forever is blooming: Angels of air, and earth, and sen, Are nothing else but woman ! [Anonymous

TERRIBLE !- We find the following in near ly all our exchanges, as a dispatch from Washngton, dated Nov. 21st.

"Letters containing money having frequently been miscarried of late between Richmond and Baltimore, Mr. McGuire, special agent of the Post Office Department, on Friday mailed a decoy letter in Virginia, addressed to a banking house in Baltimore. It contained worthless bank bills and a marked quarter dollar. The agent, on Saturday, traced possession, of the coin to Henry C. Weightman, a clerk in the Washington Post Office. He says he received it in change. He has hitherto sustained an irreproachable character. He was held to bail."

Well, what of this? the reader will ask-Sure enough-what of it? But read it again, and see what our federal government, representing 25,000,000 of people-moral, christian people-has been about ! It sent a special agent, meaning nothing more or less than a spy and informer, from somewhere in Virginia, to Baltimore in Maryland; and to carry out his plans he mailed a decoy letter, containing worthless bank bills, but quite as tempting in its outside appearance as ever a fourpence was to a rumseller! This was fraced by the spy into the hands of Henry C. Weightman, a poor clerk in the Washington post office. How outrageous ! Why does not the Mirror cry out against this ? Why is it silent, when this agent, who is not only pledged but sworn to honesty. actually connived at the dishonesty of this clerk -actually tempted him, by the appearance of law of the land ?

O, it is well enough for the government of this mighty Christian Republic to send decoy letters and witnesses; but it is very wrong when friends of the Maine Law send a decoy fourpence to the rum shop, with somebody to trace it into the hands of the rumseller ! Poor dear rumseller !- but scroundrel post office clerk ! One is a saint-the other is a villain ! The government or citizen which ' decoys' the latter is well enough ; but shame on us, if we decoy the former!

Well, let the galled jade wince. We know that the Maine Law is to be enforced, even if this groaning over the means of enforcing it, is kept up. The Sons of Temperance know what they are about. They have got the law, and

ians learn to govern themselves they must expect to be under foreign dictation.'

The Chicago Tribune heads the following paragraph ' A Noble Example,' and with good reason:

"The other day, having need of help from a drayman, we called an Irishman to our assistance. He, performed his duty with great promptness, and his language and demcanor generally were such as to command our admiration. Having paid him for his services, the following conversation ensued : ' How long have you been in this city ?' we

inquired. 'Twelve months to-morrow, sir,' he politely

replied. Pray, what was your occupation in the old

ountry ? For a moment the man colored, and dropped his head, but in an instant after, raising his head with the dignity of a man, he boldly replied-

'I was a physician in Dublin.'

Somewhat surprised we asked how it was that he was now driving a dray? His reply in substance was, that he brought his family direct from Dublin to Chicago. That when he arrived here his funds were so much exhausted that he was unable to maintain the appearance of his profession; besides, he found the city full of young physicians waiting till the city grew. Having no mechanical trade, he purchased a horse and dray, and at once began o earn a livelihood for himself and his family. We call this a noble specimen of a man. How much more independent, and happy that man had spent the year than if he had been idling and complaining of fortune all that time.



AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

ette sts., Baltimore.

State Sts., Bartimore. State St., Boston, are Agents for the Eastern Mail, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscrip-tions at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments.

The Reason

Why our paper is a day late this week is the failure of the paper maker to meet his contract, or to five us a large reward, to violate his own oath and the notice of such failure in senson to save the delay. He promises not to do so again; but we shall not excuse him-unless our subscribers excuse us.

Particular Notice.

Rev. Hobart Richardson is our Agent for procuring subscriptions and making collections for the Mail. He is now in the field, especially for collecting; and those who wait for his visit must not find fault that their bills are made at \$2 a year. We have repeatedly given notice that we must do so, when we have to pay an agentfor going about to collect. Those who pay at the office, These are the basis of permanent prosperity MR. COVERT, the well known and highly popor send by mail, within the year, are charged but \$1 50 -which is more to our liking than two dollars through

the hands of a collector.

Gov. Crosby and the Maine Law.

tion, fall cordially into its support? There is

sustain these objections ; but, if they do, we are

confident the Legislature will promptly apply

as it now is, and even more so, for the sup

pression of intemperance. We hope they will

cordially second the Governor's suggestion that

constitutionality, and thus put the question to

rest. Thus the people of the State will be

But the reader can see for himself--here is

In entering upon a new year, it may not be

inappropriate to call to mind, for a few mo-

ments, the year which is past. It has been an

first time in the nineteenth century, with a

form, to arrest in its midway career, the prog-

ress of the moral pestilence, intemperance .-

Other laws have been enacted in this and other

Maine to erect, by Legislative enactments,

ed them, could be neither avoided nor evaded.

a barrier beyond which it was not to pass. I

do not propose to discuss the merits of that leg-islation. I only allude to it as an event in the

history of the State, and the Union. That it

port,--- that it has met with strong opposition,---

that it has been made the instrument, in the

hands of warm-hearted, philanthropic men, for

the redemption of the degraded, the temporal

eventful one in the history of our own State

what the Governor savs :---

they mean to give it a trial. They have had touching the Maine Law was evidently written tinue to do so, to some extent ; but this great law is not enforced-that nobody takes an inand sentences carefully constructed. It should Enterprise, capital and labor are beginning to

If the principles recognized by those Courts rectangular, or irregular."

are to be adopted by the Courts of law in our own State--and there is reason for the belief that under a similar statement of facts they will be, and applied as the rule of construction to our own statute, those features which have been regarded as being in conflict with the concome still more so. In such a contingency, the objection should come from the friends of

the law, rather than its opponents. If it be true that the material provisions, those which are its distinctive characteristics, which constitute its vitality, are in conflict with the Consti-

tution, and therefore cannot be enforced, the law, so far as the attainment of its proposed obect is concerned, has become inoperative. That he people of the State demand a law sufficient ly stringent to close effectually every haunt of ntemperance within its borders is undeniably true, but a statute whose provisions cannot be enforced in Courts of law, although even sustained by the moral sentiment of the people, is a dead letter upon the statute book. Under such a state of facts it obviously becomes the duty of all who would promote the cause of temperance, so far as it can be promoted by legislation, to adopt that course which will with the least possible delay, settle at once and forever the questions which are already beginning to embarrass the execution of the law, and the still more important question, whether the law of the land and public sentiment are in harmo ny. The judiciary department of government is the source to which the Constitution directs you for light, and to my mind it is the dictate

of wisdom to follow that direction. I am not aware that any further legislation upon the subject is contemplated. If it is, I can only invite you to give it the calm and deliberate consideration to which a subject matimportant, and consequences so momentous,the moral welfare and civil rights of the people--is entitled. But I would here, as else

where, in the name of humanity, forbid the banns between temperance and religious sect or political party.

Develop the Resources.

Gov. Crosby may not be entitled to any particular credit for calling the attention of the legi-lature specially to the investigation, and development of the resources of the State. Any body could do the same, whig or demo. crat; and so many have done before. Still the suggestion is a timely one, and well made. The drain of our population westward, is a strong hint at the necessity of developing enterprise at home. The approaching exhaustion of our lumber points to the same necessity. In the list of these resources, manufactures, in all their variety, are by no means to be overlooked; but it seems a clear point that our the development of her agriculteral resources.

progress. Lumber has secured our capital, and The paragraph in Goy, Crosby's message attracted our boldest enterprise. It will conit thrown in their teeth long enough that the with much care. Words are carefully used source of our prosperity has passed its climax. ther credit to the A. & St. L. Railrond. It was referred

1840, which will expire June 27th, 1854. The drafts, substantially in the manner and for the he was he says a person dug up a piece of gold purpose set forth.

of relying upon the statements of others."

Agricultural Society--Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the N. K. A. & H. Society was held at the Town Hall on Tuespay. The number present indicated a growing interest in the objects of the society. The fol-

lowing officers were chosen : Robert Ayer, President.

- Harrison Jaquith, 1st. V. President.
- Isaac W. Britton, 2d do.
- Wm. Dyery Sec. and Librarian.
- Eph. Maxham, Agent.

Joseph Percival, Treas, and Collector.

Trustees .- Seth Holway, Isaac W. Britton siah Morrill, Albert Crosby. Visiting Committee- Eph. Maxham, Isaiah Marston, Robert R. Drummond, Isaac W. Brit-

J. Percival, Col. Greene and J. W. Drum mond were appointed a committee to procure permanent fixtures for the show ground, and fifty dollars appropriated to this use.

J. Marston, I. W. Britton, Allen Jones, Joiah Morrill, Calvin Sawtelle, Col. Green and Seth Holway, were appointed delegates to the ter of such magnitude, involving principles so agricultural mass meeting at Augusta, to have been held yest erday and to-day.

> It was voted to instruct our representative in the Board of Agriculture to exert his influence to combine with the proposed geological survey of the State an agricultural survey, or to give that survey an agricultural as well as geological character.

Voted, that the next fair be at Waterville.

Death of Mr. Judd, of Augusta.

Augusta papers announce the death of Rev. Sylvester Judd, of that place, on Wednesday, at the age of 39 years. Mr. J. was extensively known in the walks of literature; and as a christian pastor had greatly endeared himself where best known. For twelve years past he has been settled over Christ Church, in Augusta. He leaves a wife and two children.

All lovers of music-music that is music, and that will do good like a medicine-State is to look mainly for her prosperity to will be pleased to learn that those sweet singers, the MISSES MACOMBER, accompanied by everywhere. In no New England State have ular vocalist, will visit us in a few days and riculture held less prominence, or made less place. We trust they will sing to full houses-

The Legislature.

The Senate received from the House, on the 19th, a

tion in two of our sister States, and in Courts which the shaft runs; and the hollow or box tion marts, where gold in large quantities is for it to come through was nearly four inches. whose judicial opinions are of high authority. gate, in any form, either cylindrical, square, brought to the hammer. Wonderful accounts in length, and the shaft turned so as for the in-

Another patent was issued to Messrs. Parker gings and coming back in an incredibly short the shalt pressed down to the incision below for improvements in Water Wheels June 27th, space of time rich ones; captains of ships going the ribs, and drawn out. Up to Wednesday about the streets, begging sailors to ship with evening, thirty-six bours after the operation, laim is- the placing of the said wheel or them at exhorbitant wages. I am just inter- the man was living-feverisb and pressed for wheels or of wheels analogous thereto, in their rupted by the steward we have engaged here, breath from the swelling of his wounds. Some construction and mode of operation, within air who has just come from the diggings, and who hope of him, however was entertained.-[Eaststitution, and therefore objectionable, have be- and 'water-tight-cases or boxes, denominated lost, instead of gaining, £300; although where ern Argus.

weighing 16 lbs., which sold here for £4500. Our readers will now understand the exact He says the chances of making anything by cope of the two patents, without the necessity gold digging are 1000 to 1 against a man, and accounts for the tales we hear in this way,that all the fortunate diggers come down to Sydney and blazon forth their luck, while those who are losing instead of gaining, either stay to retrieve their losses, or come back disgusted with themselves and everybody else, and say

nothing about it." WATERVILLE COLLEGE .--- We understand that the corps of instructors in Waterville College is now complete, and, in addition to Professors Champlin and Smith, and Mr. Abbott, to be thrown upon the ladies. The steamer consists of Professor Brooks, and Mr. Charles from England brings us news to-day that the E. Hamlin, of the Connecticut Literary In- ladies of Leeds have taken up the subject, and stitution, at Suffield. Mr. Greene having declined his appointment, it is expected that Professor Brooks will conduct the Mathematical taken an opportunity to remind the Duchess of Department, and Mr. Hamlin the Department of Chemistry and Natural History.

CONGRESS .--- The recent doings of our Congress are more 'hopeful and encouraging than usual. Much business has been disposed of, and some important decisions arrived at; and, what is still better, a disposition is manifested to dispatch the business now on the Speaker's table. The House it is said, will meet at eleven o'clock after this week, and make the appropriation bills the order for every day, until perfected and passed. No new business will be taken up; but the six remaining weeks of the session may be usefully and fully employed in dispatching business which has long claimed the attention of our Legislators. It is even

suggested that the French Indemnity Bill. may be reached : and that in its present mood, the House may possibly do tardy justice at last, to the claimants under that bill. The Washington correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser, under date of Monday, 24th, says :

"The House made a very considerable pro gress, to-day, in the business on the Speaker's table. They will now come, at this rate, to the French claim bill. Some of the friends of the measure were much encouraged in regard to its ultimate success, to-day. The House may afford a majority for the measure, if it can be brought to a vote. It is reported that Mr. Pierce has recently said that he had voted against the bill in the Senate, but the voting against the bill as a Senator, and vetoing it as President, were two different things. This has also served to encourage the friends of the bill in regard to its future success, if it be oversloughed now."

The same writer says:

" The bill granting lands to the old States may be taken up, provided the projects for granting lands to the new States for certain The examination of William W. Wilson, chargthey been so much neglected. In none has age give a series of musical entertainments in this railroads can be appended to it. The friends ed with having in his possession counterfeiting of the two measures have held a conference on implements, counterfeit bills, coin, &c., resultthe subject, and will be able to unite their ed in holding him for trial. On two of the comstrength in the Senate. It is not impossible plaints bail was fixed at \$5000 each, on anoththat these measures, jointly, may pass. If so, er \$3000, and the other two \$2000 each-in petition of the city of Portland for authority to loan fur- it would be probably the most important step all \$17,000. Being unable to obtain satisfac-

taken in legislation for some time." The National Intelligencer holds the follow

in the papers of poor men going to the dig- verted prong to come out first, then the end of "He has since died.

Highly Important from Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25th. We have received late and important intelli gence from Mexico.

President Arista resigned office, and left the city of Mexico on the 6th inst.

Senor Clevallas, Judge of the Supreme Court, becomes President, ad interim. General Monon, with the government troops,

had been beaten in a regular battle. The rev. olutionists were triumphant everywhere, and all were looking for the return of Santa Anna.

THE LADIES AND SLAVERY .- The whole responsibility of the slavery question is likely propose to address their sisters in this country ; while we are informed, at the same time, that certain spirited American ladies in Europe have Sutherland that English ladies can find ample scope for their philanthropy at home.

Furthermore, we learn from a Toronto (Can. ada) paper, received to-day, that the Ladies' Association in that city, for the Relief of Col. ored Fugitives have addressed the ladies of the United States, seconding the motion of the Duchess of Sutherland, and praying that ;

" To the women of the United States may belong the imperishable honor of removing from their soil the iniquitous system of slavery which that noble spirit-the ornament of their country-Judge Fay, has described as 'a sin of crimson dye,' and the 'abolition of which was amongst the first wishes ' of the immortal Washington."

SOMERSET AND KENNEBEC RAILROAD .-We understand that arrangements will be made during the present month, to put a portion or he whole of the Railroad between this place and Augusta, under contract for building. The prospects of this road now being built are more cheering and certain than at any former period. All opposition having been withdrawn on the part of the Penobscot Road, we may within a reasonable time expect to see the iron horse coursing up and down the Kennebec. The Kennebec and Portland Railroad has contracted to lease the road, when built, for a term of twenty years, guaranteeing six per cent interest, they furnishing the road. Should the net earnings of the road be more than six per cent, the surplus to be equally divided between the two corporations.

We further 'understand that the books will be opened in a few days along the whole line. of the road, and it is to be hoped that every man will put his shoulder to the wheel and help along this great work .--- [Clarion.

THE WILSON COUNTERFEITING CASE .tory security, he was committed to jail. It is said that th ere are several other com

terest in its enforcement, besides a few officers Fountain.

MARSHAL HAYNAU .--- A correspondent o the Boston Traveller, writing from Florence, gives the following picture of the present unenviable position of this notorious man :--

" Field Marshal Haynau bas played so im portant a part in the tragedy which dropped its curtain with the extinction of Hungarian him. He has now been here in official incognito for some weeks; at first attended by guard of honor, but since discontinued at his move its amendment. own request. He associates with those who depressed, as if conscious of the hostile feeling with which he is constantly regarded. His manner savors of that of a civilized Caip, defiant, yet trembling. He called, a few days the law is really unconstitutional it will never perity of the State has since, upon a friend of mine, and conversed be effectual. Let it be tested in this respect. promptly developed. freely in regard to himself. As if was an ex- and amended if need be, and why should not culpatory view of himself, I see no impropriety its opponents, based as they are on this objecin giving your readers the gist of it; particularly as, if it be correct, they may take a more favorable view of the old warrior. The place strong doubt whether the Supreme Court will years past, in most cases where it has been being a studio, he conversed some time upon artistic subjects, without my friend being acquainted with him. At last, the Marshal asked him if he had read anything in regard to the Hongarian war.

Yes, through the newspapers.'

'Well, then, you know the characters who figured in it. I am one-1 am General Haynau. You have heard of me not very favora bly, for I am greatly abused. I have friends, however, who know me and love me. There is no General in the army more loved by the brought to sustain the law with increased unansoldiers. True, they call me a hard man, but imity. I am not cruel at heart. I have always lived in camps. I am a rough soldier, but I never did an unnecessary cruel act. They say I had women flogged, I did not. The Austrian law orders women to be flogged for certain offences, but I never flogged them. You have heard how I was treated at Mr. Barclay's brewery in London. It was shameful, and the English of the Union, and the civilized world. It will the use of the wheel. He now comes out in a Government never punished the authors of the outrage,

My friend suggested that redress was open strong will, the strong arm of a sovereign State to him in the English Courts, the same as for was stretched forth in the work of moral reany other man.

No, not for General Haynau,' he replied. The conversation was continued further on his part in the same vein, but I have given a States, whose object and tendency were to imsufficient sample of it to show that the Marshal pede its progress, or confine it within certain denies in general terms the accusation of hav- defined limits ; but it remained for the State of ing flogged women, and is extremely sensitive to the state of public opinion in regard to him- which, in the hope and faith of those who framself. According to the belief current here, the Austrian Government, wanting a scape-goat for the obloquy they acquired in the Hungarian war, have sacrificed him, or put him into a sort of military coventry. At all events, he appears to be in a genteel sort of disgrace has been productive of evil as well as good, is -some say, owing to his own obstinacy in care what may be predicted of all human legislation. rying out his own views, in defiance of the That it has enlisted ardent friends in its supgovernment. Fominstance, it is said he bung, on his own responsibility, a dozen men that the Austrian Government wished, from policy, to spare, for which, being reprimanded, on another occasion he let go a dozen others that salvation of the almost lost-that it has been a they desired to have hung. Beyond his im- moral firebrand in the hands of the fanatic,mense moustaches and a certain foxy, treacher- that it has been prostituted to the base purposes ous look of the eye, Haynau has nothing about of the demagogue, are as much matters of au-him to indicate much character, either bad or thentic history as the existence of the law it-Those who have seen Radetsky say he self. great.

will never be popular in Italy-but until Ital- made the subject of examination and adjudica. ing on the blocks, with the cylinder or box, in nights' tales, every street abounding with auc- seen and felt from the outside. The hole cut [Oarpet Bag.

who are after the fees. They will not turn consequently be carefully read by those who look for a substitute. The latter, at least, can back, and cannot be bought off.-[Hartford are anxious to know where he stands upon the have little hope of finding it to the extent de-

question of temperance, as involved in- the manded, except in agriculture ; and we seri-Excellency pretty conclusively to the support found amply wide for the twofformer. Why, of the law, with the exception of such points as we ask, should not Maine become one of the may be shown by the proper tribunals to be unconstitutional. This is certainly enough for the most zealous champion of temperance. The ready market. The former is an abundant re-principal features of which shall embrace the following humblest individual is as deeply interested in sort for the labor and capital gradually withindependence, that your readers may be pleas- the sanctity of the constitution as Gov. Crosby. drawing from the forest ; and the latter is aled to learn something authentic in relation to When the unconstitutionality of the law is le- ready making a progress that promises fully to gally shown, its friends should be the first to meet the demand. Let our legislators, then. turn their eyes to the soil. Let them provide for an agricultural as well as geological survey The great charge made against the Liquor will associate with him, but seems constantly Law has been its unconstitutionality. Many of the State, and in all suitable ways advance of its most strenuous opponents have professed the agricultural interest ; and we believe it will to be satisfied, with it but for this point. If be found that the true source of the future prosthe law is really unconstitutional it will never perity of the State has been found, and will be referred to the committee on railroads and bridges .--

Fair Play and no Gouging.

Patker's Patent Water Wheel has been the cause of no small degree of perlexity, for a few used without paying tribute to the patentee. It appears from the following statement of the the remedy, and still leave the law as efficient Scientific American-which is fully reliablethat the patent expired in 1850. Since that time the patentee and his agents have succeeded in exacting large tribute from those the law be at once tested, on the point of its who have put the wheel in use, by giving the lock to run a steamboat on the Sebasticook river. Reimpression that they have still a patent, and ferred to the committee on laterior Waters. threatening to prosecute for damages." Even the name of Mr. Veazie of Bangor has been shown to the parties threatened, as among Massachusetts respecting the undivided public lands .--those who have been convinced that the claim of the patentee is valid. Mr. Veazie explains, be printed. On motion of Mr. Warren of Canaan, the by saying that he gave his name without investigation, at the suggestion of his clerk, on condition that he should continue unmolested in be remembered as the year in which for the Bangor paper and exposes the imposition .-Let those who are interested read for themselves, and feel assured of their right to the wheel without paying tribute.

"Some of our readers having misunderstood some of our articles concerning the patents on Parker's Water Wheel, which were published in our last volume, we would state that the original patent was issued Oct. 19th, 1829, and was extended seven years from its original date, it therefore expired in 1850, and is now public property. The claims of this patent are as follows :

1st. The compound vertical percussion and re-action wheel for saw mills and other purposes, with two, four, six, or more wheels on ders enclosing the shaft, with the manner of accepted. supporting them. The spouts which conduct the water into the wheels, from the penstock, with their spiral terminations between the cylinders. 2nd. The improvement in the re-action wheel by making the buckets as thin at both ends as they can safely be made, and the rim no wider than sufficient to cover them .---The inner concentric cylinder ; the spout that

ported the publication of an order of notice, returnable ing language in relation to the doings of Con-Feb, 2; which was accepted. An order passed, direct- gress during the past week : ing the committee on education to inquire into the expediency of repealing the act establishing commissionpresent law. It strikes us as committing His ously question whether the field will not be ers of common schools. Petitions have been presented in the votes and debates of both Houses in the for new banks at China, Bloomfield, and North Anson. last week, indications of the highest import to

narticulars : 1. A-provision for a fair appraisal of the value of the

2. A division of the lands into sections of one quarter

of a township each, as near as may be. 3. A sale at public auction from time to time of such ections to the highest bidder, at a price not less than such annuised value such apprinted value. 3. A right of any person to purchase at private en-try any one or more of such sections as have been of-fered at public sale, and remain unsold, at the minimum price.

The petion of Daniel Bunker and others for a charter for a railroad from West Waterville to North Arson was The petition of the executive committee of the European and North American Railway Company for an amendment of its charter and to have set aside any lands granted by Congress to the State of Maine in the aid of exigencies as may present themselves, ' from ever may be the result of the present controthe completion of the same, was referred to the same committee.

The order of the Senate relative to a geological survey of the State was passed in concurrence.

On motion of Mr. Ellis, of Smithfield, the co on the indiciary was instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law that sessions of the legislature be limited to 70 days, or that the pay of members be thus limited.

In the Senate, 22, Mr. Coburn presented a petition of Wm. Moore et als. for right to construct a canal and

In the House, same day, a message was received from. On motion of Mr. Smith of Calais, 1000 copies of the resentatives of the people." message and accompanying documents were ordered to [Boston Traveller. message and accompanying documents were ordered to use of the State Library was granted to the members of

the Board of Agriculture during their session. Mr. Stark, of the Senate, on Monday presented the

petition of citizens of Waterville for a new county. It s said that several projects are on foot for new ties, which have a bearing upon each other. Among the petitions presented in the Senate and re. ferred, on the 25th, was that of Waterville Bank, for an increase of capital. The petition of Nathaniel Gilman and others, for a bank at Waterville, was referred in the House on the same day.

A resolution was passed in the Senate on Wednesday fixing on the 2d day of February for the election of U. S. Senator. Mr Stark, from the committee on the Judiciary, re-

ported legislation inexpedient on a bill to establish the State Reform School ; also, on a bill relating to the Municipal and Police Courts in the State; also, on a bill relating to proceedings in civil actions in Court ; also, on bills, being a part of the Report of Commissioners appointed to draft bill or bills, reorganizing the Judiciary system ; also, on resolve providing for amendment of the Constitution relative to the alteration or amendment of one horizontal shaft. The concentric cylin- the Statutes of this State. These reports were severally The end of the shaft happened to rest on the

> young man from Sydney, to his friends in count of the gold gathering prospects :

directs the water into the wheel; and the spiral ly all of our people left us, and no wonder, was seven inches, and the spread of the hook termination of the spout between the cylinders. considering the rate of wages here for laboring about four inches from the shaft ; of course it 3rd. The rim and blocks, or planks, that form men ; firemen, for instance, who at home would could not be drawn back, but must come out

" The most indifferent observer of the doings in Congress cannot fail to have remarked, Bradley for the defence .-- [Bee. In the llouse, the following order was laid on the ta- the honor, the peace and the welfare of the country.

The first of these, the passage, by unanimous votes, in both Houses of Congress, of a concurrent Resolution to carry out an act of the Continental Congress, (in 1783,) which had lain dormant for seventy years, for the erection of an Equestrian Statue of George Washington, the Father of the Republic, we have already noticed with suitable congratulation upon an event so glorious to Congress, and so honorable to that sense of justice which, though it produced a sensation. had slept long, has thus finally redeemed this

week, of the Session, and indeed of the Thirvote in the House of Representatives upon the proposition to place at the discretion of the Executive ten millions of dollars, to meet such. hour to hour,' in the foreign relations of this is going on, in the Senate, involving questions resentatives only can be considered conclusive, the debate in the Senate being yet in progress. But the vote of one hundred and fifty members to twenty-six, refusing to entertain the portentous proposition referred to, must be regarded as auspicious to the hope of a peaceful and conservative administration of the Government for some time to come. That trust may indeed be disappointed; but this vote leaves room for the Governor, transmitting the correspondence of the hope, for which hardly room would have been late Governor and Land Agent with the authorities of left, had this proposition, under the circumstances, been received with favor by the Rep-

THE MAINE LAW IN THE LEGISLATURE .-In the House, on Tuesday, Mr. Smith of Calais introduced an order referring so much of the Governor's message as relates to the Maine Temperance Law, to a joint select committee consisting of scyen on the part of the House, with such as the Sepate may join. The order was passed. Messrs. Smith of Calais, Titcomb of Kennebunk, Fessenden of Portland, Hill of Bangor, Marshall of China, Randall of Dixfield and Larrabee of Scarboro' were appointed on the part of the House. On the part of the Senate, Messrs. Tucker, Mann and Muzzy were appointed. The friends of the Law are in a majority on the Committee .- [Gospel Banner.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT .- A friend writes us, that Mr. Lyman Hatch, of Wells, living not far floor peaked end up-the shaft and hook entered his body at the scrotum, on the right side THE AUSTRALIA GOLD DIGGINGS .- The below the bowels, and penetrated the ribs on following extract from a letter written by a the left side, where an incision was made, and the shaft and hook drawn through by Dr. Stevens, of Kennebunk, four hours after the ac-England, does not present a very favorable ac. cident-first cutting off the main shaft at the junction with the body. From the sharp end "We arrived here on the 11th June. Near- of the shaft, to the inverted end of the hook

man. Be that as it may, Austrians as rulers contained in the law in question, have been of forming the apertures. The conical cover-will never be popular in Italy-but antil Ital

waiting. The trial will take place in February. Messrs. Sohier and Welch appeared for the prosecution, and F. W. Choate and J. H.

QUARREL ABOUT ETIQUETTE.-The weak thy banker, Mr. Riggs, recently dined a large party. The Russian Minister, Mr. Bodisco. was honored with the seat next to Mrs. Riggs. M. Sartiges, the French Minister, complaining with warmth because no. lady was assigned to him, saying that if the host was not ignorant of European etiquette, the Minister of France should have been better treated. Mr. Riggs replied that he knew nothing of foreign customs, but deemed that he had a right, in his own house, to do as he pleased. The affair

MR. FOOTE AND MR. BENTON .--- A sharp sacred national pledge, The most important feature, however, of the men, respecting certain aspersions alleged to have been cast by the latter upon Mr. Calhoun ty-second Congress, is, in our estimation, the during his latter hours, or his last days. This is the immediate cause of the dispute, but it is manifest that there are ancient grudges between these political champions, and that whatversy it is not likely there will be any love lost country; and the debate which has begun and between them. Mr. Foote, in his last communication, which is published in the National cognate to it. The vote in the House of Rep- Intelligencer, announces that he has a work in preparation, and nearly ready for the press, in which Mr. Benton will bear a conspicuous part.

> FROM CHILI.- Advices from Valparaiso are to the 15th of December. Trouble was apprehended there between Chili and the United States in consequence of some indignity to an American named Stewart, who had been imprisoned on protest. The American representatives, Col. Peyton and Mr. Duer, interfered in his behalf, and said that our Government had ordered the commander of the naval force on that station to use all the means in his power short of firing on the town, to effect the immediate release of Mr. Stewart. -A blockade of the port by the American squadron is talked of.

> TO PRESERVE BEEF .--- A correspondent says "I give you here a recipe for preserving beef almost fresh for several months' time. one quart of salt, one quart of good brown sugar, half an ounce of saltpetre and mix it well With this rub well 100 lbs. of beef-let it stand in the tub ten days, then cover it with cold water and set it in a cool place. You will have a fresh and sweet article, as I have proved by repeated and successful trials."--[Rural

New-Yorker.

OUTRAGE !- During a concert at the Music Hall the other night, a reckless individual in the upper gallery, whose name we did not asfrom the Railroad depot, fell from his hay-mow certain, allowed his bill of the concert to slip upon the sharp end of a wooden hay hook he through his fingers, which, falling below, by had been using, and thrown down with the hay. the rule of gravitation, fell suddenly upon the exposed head of one of our first young men. The effect of the concussion upon an object so tender may well be imagined. Smelliag bot-tles were called for, and none being at hand, one young lady applied her glove to the sufferer's nose, which, having been lately cleansed with turpentine, had the effect of bringing him to. The diabolical perpetrator of the act had the audacity to look over the edge of the gal lery and grin at the injury he had done, but before the officers could get to the gallery and arrest him, he had flown.

P: S. We wish it to be distinctly understood that it was the glove, and not the nose, that had been cleansed with the turpentine .--

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Jan. 27, 1853.

FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

The New Hampshire Patriot, the leading democratic r at Concord, says the printing office of that paper scentthe graduating school of a governor, a senator ongress, many editors, some ministers, and many ryoung men who have filled at various times miresponsible stations in the community. Papa, I know what makes folks call pistols, horse

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• Why, my son ? • Because they kick so.' • Prudence Matilda put that child to bed, he is arp he will cut somebody.'

CNNNIBALISM !- We see a quotation from a reverend Mr. Clapp's sermon at New Orleans, in which occurs he awful announcement that '*Fuit Illium et ingens* !' If this be true it affords another instance of human atro-Did he eat 'em raw ?- JCarpet Bag.

THE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA -- Close all the outer doors f a four story house, open the inner doors, and take a ong switch and chase a cat up and down stairs till you

QUITE IRRESISTIBLE. As an inducement to promptess, the Circleville Journal says, that all subscribers aving in advance, will be entitled to a first rate obitu-y notice in case of death.

CONSUMPTION IN BOSTON. Consumption, the great CONSUMPTION IN BOSTON. Consumption, the great grourge of New England, still rakes the lead of all other reat diseases in Boston. During the year 1852 the Journal says it has carried off GSI victims, which is ovor 400 more than by any other disorder, and twelve more than the previous year, though the total number is less. A majority of the deaths of this disorder were females.

Figgers won't lie, will they ? muttered a seedy gen-leman, holding on to a lamp-post. Vell, perhaps they won't but I sees a figger as won't stand, anyhow.

A late English paper states that a bass violin has been A met angle at Vienna, twenty-eight feet high provided with pedals to act upon the finger board. This, however, is nothing to the violin in Germany,

ich is so large that it requires two horses to draw the ow, and one stroke produces a sound which vibrates is weeks—over the left.

The population of Great Britain has diminished 6000 ce June last. This is the first time says the London mes, that the population has diminished since man's

Boys, when you kiss do justice to the rosy lips you Perform the magic salute with a con-clousness of nat you're about, and don't let the sublimity of your notions make you ridiculous.—Exchange paper.

This little fellow, said Martin Luther of a bird going his little tenow, san historican and is quietly rocking cost; has chosen his shelter, and is quietly rocking iself to sleep without a care for tomorrow's lodging, almly holding by his little twig, and leaving God

Pitiful 1 that a man should care for riches as, if they runni; that a man should care for riches as, if they were his own; yet so use them, as if they were anoth-ers; that when he might be happy in spending them, will be miserable in keeping them; and had rather, dying, leave wealth with his enemies, than, being alive, relieve his friends.

The gentleman who minds his own business, we are py to learn, has got steady employment.

Horace Smith calls thin hips sixpenny lips, and says they are indicative of deceit and close bargaining. We almost believe him. In all our experience we never net with a man or woman who lacked plumpness about the mouth, that was not cold and calculating, and much he reader to say.

Goop !- Thackeray, in one of his lectures paid a deserved compliment to the English language. It is the only language (he said) that Freedom is permitted to speak.' A beautiful thought, and as true as beautiful. To curse a tyrant in French is attended with as many ngers us the small pox.

WHAT A BURDEN.-The Grand Duke of Tuscany, aving been blessed with a son, has had the cruelty to having been blessed with a son, has had the crueity to bestow upon him the following name-diovanni Nepomuceno Maria Annunziata Ginseppe Giovanbattieta Ferdinando Baldassere Luigi Gozaga Pi-etra Alesandro Zanoci Antonino. What better could we expect of a man who imprisons people for rending the Bible?

The ten million purse, for the incoming President, proposed by Mr. Marshall of California, as a sort of filli-ustering pin-money, has been refused by the House of Representatives in a most uncourtly manner. Voltaire, speaking of Mile, de Livry says: She was's eautiful, that I rose before her like a point of admira

Fredrika Bremer has in preparation, a work entitled Homes in the New World, giving her impressions of America, derived from her recent visit to this country. The man who was charged with electricity has been

Bangor was lighted with gas for the first time on the

OUR TABLE. MEYER'S UNIVERSUM, or Views of the most Remarkable Places and Objects of all Countries, in Steel Engra-vings by Distinguished Artists, with Descriptive and Historical Text, by Eminent Writers in Europe and America, edited by Chas. A. Dana. New York ; Her-man J. Meyer, 164 Williams street. We have received the first volume, just completed, of

this charming work, the character and design of which is society: sufficiently shown by the title page, copied above. It is issued in semi-monthly numbers, 12 of which make a volume. Each number contains 4 steel engravings, in

the best style of modern art, with about 20 pages of letter press. The work is furnished at 25 cents a number or \$3 a volume; and all advance subscribers arefavored this be true it affords another lastance of human atro-y that may prove the basis of a new novel or two.— ho is Fult Illium ? What tribe did the injens belong price of a wolume. You who are throwing away your

York "sixpences," on coarsely illustrated pictorials, not worth preserving, can now have an opportunity to invest them in the purchase of something which will help to cultivate a correct taste and afford you and your children delight for years to come.

", A thing of beauty is a joy forever." We annex a list of the engravings in the volume just

ompleted . Part 1.-Ningara Falls, The Tower of London, Hohen

sberg, Fingal's Cave. Part 2.--Royal Exchange London; Constantine, Pal-Part 2.--Royal Exchange London; Constantine, Pal-ace and Gardens of St. Cloud, New York Bay; Part 3.--The Walhalla, Bavaria; Scenery in Rich² mond Park, Baalbec, Street Scenery in Constantinople, No. 4.--The Cathedral at Strasburgh, Tell's Chapel, near Kuseincht, Palace of the League of Honor, Paris; Ruins of, of Ettaia, India. No. 5.--Cathedral of Notre Dame, Piato's School, View on the Hudson River Calentie.

on the Hudson River, Calcutta. on the Hudson River, Calcutta. No. 6.--Roman Acqueduct in Segovia, Chamonni Vil-lage and Valley, Castle and Monastery at Illock, flun-

no. 7.---Bremen, Obelisk of Luxor, Saratoga Lake, No. 8.--Mt. Vernon; Erlangen, Bavaria: Cape Horn

No.8.—Mt. Vernon; Erlangen, Bavaria: Cape Horn: Opera House, Parls. No. 9.—The Bosphorus; Desert Rock Light House, Me.; The Giralda, Seville; Teheran, Persia. No. 10.—Washington's Tomb; Mount Etna, Brescia in Italy, Birmingham in England. No. 11.—Liege and Seraing, View on Lake George, Alcazarin Segovia, Trajan's Aic at Benevento. No. 12.—Wall st., N. Y., The Napoleon Column in Paris, Cumae in the Campagna Felice, Italy; General Post Office at Washington.

THE MUSICAL REVIEW AND CHORAL ADVOCATE .- WO have received the first number of a new volume of this

work, which is published in quarto form, once a month, by F. J. Huntington and Mason and Law, New York, and edited by C. M. Cady. Each number, of 16 pages, contains four pages of Music, and much reading matter of interest to lovers of music, but the most of which, (including the music) is all Greek to us-our education in

that line having been sadly neglected. The Review makes a very pretty appearance, and is no doubt a very good work of its class, and well deserves the patronage

of the musical public. Price \$1 a year.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK --- FEBRUARY 1853, has been re ceived. The front pages are graced with two beautiful engravings executed expressly for Godey, in the highest style of art. ' My Boys, Sir,' an engraving in Gemography is exquisite. The number is rich in reading matter, both useful and interesting. This Magazine is emphatically a Lady's Book. We know of no work of the kind so well adapted to female wants. Godey spares no

pains nor expense in embellishing his Book and making its literary contents just what they should be. Success to Godey; he cannot be beat.

> IMPORTANT TO RAILROAD TRAVELLERS. he wrongful ejection of a passenger from the cars of the Hamilton &-Dayton Railroad Co.

was tried yesterday, in the Superior Court. he had entered the cars as a passenger at Daydentally lost before being called on by the conductor. On the other side it was claimed that he plaintiff had not bought any ticket; but

or four thousand yards off; and the plaintiff's feet were injured by the frost and cold.

thrown upon it in one evening's discussion, than reaches a subject in a month's debate in Congress. Some remedy must be applied to this great and growing evil .- Providence Jour-

RAILROADS .---- LAST CARD .---- CUTTING THROATS WITH FEATHERS .- There is before the legislature a petition of John Poor and others asking that any lands which may be appropriated to the State of Maine, by Congress.

may be set aside for the North American and European Railway. Very well ; but there is also a request that the Charter of the N. A. and E. Railway may be amended: and this amendment is for the road to commence at Waterville instead of Bangor, and if granted will do two very important, and for Bangor very disastrous things. 1st-It will give into the hands of the very

lear lovers of Bangor in Portland, Augusta and elsewhere, a parallel road between the Kennebec and Penobscot Rivers. Opening anew and with intense fierceness a war of the guages.

2d-It will produce the above effect or it will yoke the Bangor and Waterville link of road with the whole length of the N. A. and E. Railway-making every subscriber to stock go for the whole length of the road which may

never pay, and cannot for a long while, instead of confining his stock to the short link between the rivers which is sure to pay in a short time. We have only time and space now to make this brief exposition of the case, and to arouse our people to the position in which they are placed, that they may make the necessary efforts to avert an act of legislation which will so seriously and disastrously affect their inter-

The last card of the over-ardent friends of Bangor, living elsewhere, is now attempted to be played. A fair movement on the part of Bangoreans and those interested in the Bangor and Waterville road will avert the mischief and the wrong .-- [Bangor Whig.

Washington, Jan. 22.

NOMINATION OF MR. BADGER. The nomination of Mr. Badger to the vacant Judgeship will undoubtedly be confirmed. The question was considered for three hours in executive session. Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Downs, Soule An action brought to recover damages for and Weller spoke against it, and Messrs. Dawson and Shields in favor of the confirmation. CANADIAN RECIPROCITY .- The Committee

on Commerce have decided on the main prin-The plaintiff, George Alexander, claimed that ciples of the Canadian Reciprocity Bill. The articles to be materially exchanged free of duton, having purchased a ticket which he acci- ty are, all agricultural articles, lumber and fish.

One half of the Maine delegation is favorable to the bill, and the other half opposes it on that if he had, having lost it, he was bound to account of its probable effect on the lumber inpay over again. It was shown, in aggravation, Lerest. The friends of the measure are confithat the plaintiff was put out on a cold winter's dent of their ability to carry it through this morning, the nearest house being some three session.

VARIOUS MATTERS .- Dr. Gardiner is here with evidence directly in conflict with that re

in order, we are at a loss to understand. It is a construction fatal to the proper transaction of the business of the House. It crowds eve-rything into the close of the session; it cuts off all the real objects of discussion, and occu-pies the time of the House with debates, that would do no credit to a sophomore debating society; In the British House of Commons a man is not suffered to speak unless he has something to say, and to the point, nor then but once, un-less he cau speak to the instruction of the House. It is seldom that a discussion is post-poned. A motion is made and disposed of gen-erally at a sitting; and 'more real light is thrown upon it in once evening's discussion.

commend it to all who may be troubled with that complaint. Dr. 8. A. WRAVER :-Sir: If you think this information worthy 'your notice, you are at full liberty to publish it to the world Yours respectfully, Mrs HANNAH BEACOM daughter of WM. TANNER.

DR. S. A. WEAVER :- Dear Sir ; It gives me pleasure to say DR. S. A. WEANER, ---Dealers of the above will be considered by all who are acquainted with that the above will be considered by all who are acquainted with Mrs. Hannah Beacon, a simple statement of facts, given with the hope of alleviating suffering. I would add that the certificate is from a source in the highest sense reliable, and worthy of confidence. Yours truly and sincerly. A. STEWART

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Marriages.

In Augusta, Kobert V. Ilanks to Delia A. Hodgdon. In Mt. Vernon, Alvin Chesley to Eliza Ann Kelley. oth of Rome. In Starks, Simon Piper, Jr., to Ellen Maria Snell; Josinh N. Collins to Mehirable H. Meader. In Hallowell, J. P. Merchant of Belgrade, to A. M. Unistopher. Ju-N. Dixmont, Abraham Getchell, to Martha Connor-

In Kittaning, Pa., Charles H. Prescott of Sidney, Mehitable S. Burleigh, formerly of Waterville, In Solon, Danville Hobart to Lydia F. Leighton, n Dover Rev. Gary Hickman to Nancy E. Carpenter Foxcroft. In Dexter, Thomas O. Parkman to Mary H. Knowles

of Corinna ; Charles M. Buck to Elizabeth F. Laughton, both of Dover ; Edwin Lainbert to Nancy B. Laughton. oth of Dover.

Deaths.

In this village, 20th inst., at the residence of her son, 5. Heath, Esq., Mrs. Abigail Heath, aged 85 years, for-nerly of Newport, N. H. In Augusta, Octavia W. Bicknell, aged 32 : Nathaniel

Dutton, aged 42; Hannah E. Farrar, daughter of son Farrar, aged 2; Mary Wall wife of Joseph Wall,

Skowhegan, Leighton Pierce of Albion, aged 25. In Norridgewock, Rebecca E. Barker aged 25; ette S. Sawyer, aged 18. In Hampden, Mrs. Hannah Reddington, aged 76. In Dexter, Mrs. Susannah Allen aged 81.

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Mit. and Mits. BRADBURY. 33 Waterville, Amif 1852r Waterville Libéral Institute: THE WINTER TERRY witr commons on Monday Nov. 29 Hunder the care of Ray J. P. WESTON, A. M. Principal, H. M. PLAISTED, Acting Principal, Mits C. L. FULLAN, Pre-ceptress, and Mrs. S. L. FillLLIPS, Teacher of Marke. The Moderi Languages are critically traight; and Students fiting for College receive a rhonoucu energanators in the Latin and Greek Languages. The Principal gives his personal attention to schofars attend-ing to the higher branches of English gindy, to those belonging to the Classical Department, and to such as are defining to qualify themselves for the business of Teaching. Young Ladles belonging to the school occupy on elegandy Turnished room un-der the immediate care of the Preceptress; but at the recita-tions, pupils receive instruction from the Teacher who may have the especial cate of the Class to which they belong. Turnos, per term of 11 weeks. Common English Branches, \$3.00; Higher English Branches, \$4.00; Highest English Bran-thes and for Languages, \$5.00; Extra cuance, for Music, \$6.00, for use of Plano, \$2.00, for Drawing, \$1. Moscholar taken for less than half a term; and those who en-ther between the beginning and middle of the term, are denarged with tuition from the commender. The Robool's provided with Peiton's superior Outline Maps, and with a good set of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus. To the later, valuable additions have recently been made. All hooks used in the Institution may be obtained in Water-ville. Waterville, 1552. THIS is one of the most useful Stoves ever manufactured, answers for Parlor, Cooking and Dining room purposes. answers for Parlor, Cooking and Dining room purposes has a large and well constructed oven and by removing the fal-top there are three boiler boles for footing. It has sliding doo in front, which can be opened, making it equal to a Frankli Stoye. It is ornamental, and warranted to give satisfaction at the state of the Stoye. It is ornamental, and warranted to give satisfaction at the state of the Stoye. It is ornamental, and warranted to give satisfaction at the state of the state

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J. P. CAPPREV & CO., At their old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets,

Now offer for sale a complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture and Chairs.

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Together with the best assortment and the largest sized

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DEATH IN A FRACAS VITIATES A LIFE INSURANCE. —A Mr. Harper, who had his life insured at an office in St. Louis, was killed in a fraces with a Dr. Cornell-His administrator such the company for the amount, but the Court decided that they were not bound to pay.

BAD TASTE.-A short-sleeved dress, when it exposes harp elbows, or any kind of elbows, when the weathe s cold.

SONTAG AND ALBONI --- The N. Y. Post says that an polytrag AND ALBOAL - The A - 10 of the rival operas picurean poet, who has attended both the rival operas with a view to a comparison between the two distin-guished prima donne, gives the following as his deliber-

Twixt Sontag and Alboni, Is that the one-gats sourkrout, The other maccaroni.

The Rhode Island Legislature have refused to considr any petition asking a restoration of the death penalty

Mr. Benj. Stephens, of Auburn, committed suicide, on Saturday night last, by hanging himself in the barn. We learn that Mr. S. was under the influence of liquor, which is the probable cause of the deed.

[Farmer and Mechanic.

SNOW IN NEW YORK. The N. Y. Times of Tuesday save—The Hudson River Railroad was again choked up with snow yesterday, and the trains arrived only at ir-regular intervals. The same difficulty was experienced on most of the Railroads in thus vicinity. The Hudson River Railroad Company have no less than five engines now undergoing repairs, all of which have been disabled time Woderster here. ince Wednesday last.

MAINE LAW. In the Massachusetts House on Tuesay, the proposition having reference to the repeal of the Maine Law was voted down by 134 to 115. The vote was small, and the Post says the question will come up

The jury in the case of Charles W. Farnham, captain the length of the class of Controls in the standard sector of the Reinideer indicated for manslanghter, after heating the charge of Judge Betts, deliberated several hours, when they returned into Court, and declared they could not agree. They were therein on discharged. It is said they were evenly divided in opinion, six being in favor of conviction and six for acquittal.

The Supreme Court of the United States have deci-ded that all contracts entered into by the citizens of the United States for money and supplies to be employed in military operations by citizens of this country against the people or territory of any nation at the time in amity with the United States, are illegal and void.

THE JAPANESE READY. An American gentleman just THE JAPANESE TRADT. An American generating use returned from China, was informed by a nutive Japaniese that the Emperor of Japan is ready and waiting for the American expedition. A strict lookout is maintained all over the const, which is well set with guns, and one million of soldiers are at hand and ready for action. The gentleman predicts that no trade will be opened with that country except by force.

INDUSTRY MISAPPLIED. A lady 'of New London, Conn., has made two-bed-spreads, of pieces of silk and satin, one of them containing eight thousand, and the other twelve thousand and fifty-two pieces.

A YANKEE DENTIST ABBOAD. A correspondent of Springfield Republican writing from Vienna, Dec. he Springfield Republican writing from Vienna, Dec. 7th, says that Dr. North, a dentist, 'all the way from Maine, arrived there three months previous, and applied for special permission to practice his art in Vienna. Not succeeding in his application, he set imperial regu-lations at defiance, and went quickly to work, and hus had already under his hands some high in office and seven persons such puble titles. even persons with noble titles.

EARNINGS OF THE PEN. It is stated that \$1500 was baid the late J. Fennimore Cooper, by Graham's Maga-zine, for the 'Islet of the Gulf, 'and \$1000 for ten Naval Biographies, besides \$1200 for twelve other articles. It is asid that during the last three years Sartain's Maga-zine has paid \$16,000 for literary articles: Godoy's La-dy's Book has also expended large sums in the same way.

There are three kinds of men in this world...the Will's the Won'ts and the Cant's. The former effect every-thing, the other oppose everything, and the latter fail in everything. I will, builds our railroads and steamboats. I won't don't believe in experiments and nonsense, while I can't, grows weeds for wheat, and commonly ends his days in the slow digestion of a court of bank-raptey.

We copy the following advertisement from the London

Wanted immediately, a good second hand milliner; either French or English; one who could sleep out of doors would be preferred. Also, two out-door appren-tices. Apply at 52 George street, Portman square. A second head street of the street of the street. A second-hand milliner to sleep out of doors !

It's the last ostrich feather that breaks the husband's

A secret warranted to keep in any climate A wo

In his charge to the jury, Judge Hoadley informed them a corporation stood on no higher grounds than any other carrier-that the ticket given by the Railroad Company was the best that b evidence of payment; but if the party had actually paid for his seat in the cars, the loss pects.

of the ticket would only put him to the trouble of proving he had paid, and the Railroad Company would have no right to turn him out. It being suggested on the part of the defendant that if the ticket were found by another person it might have been passed on the conductor, the Court remarked that the ticket was not negotiable; and if the Company choose to put it in a shape by which they might be imposed upon, that would not alter the rights of

other parties. The jury, after a short deliberation, brought

in a verdict for the plaintiff, with \$500 damages.-[Cincinnati Commercial, Jan. 14.

DECEPTIVE ADVERTISEMENTS.- In two instances, we have admitted into the Home Gazette, advertisements promising, if a small remittance were made, to give information that would enable the applicants to realize handsome sums of money, or obtain respectable and remunerative employment. In one case, the advertisement was received and paid for in the

office, and inserted in the paper as neither medical nor immoral. Beyond that, no thought was given to it at the time. In the second case, the advertisement was declined unless

the person asking for its insertion would communicate satisfactory information in regard thereto. This he assumed to do, and made such statements as, at the time, led to the reception of his advertisement. But we are now pretty well satisfied that both offers were deceptive.' One of them, by direct information from correspondents, we know to have been such, and we very much regret that our paper

should have been the means of misleading any. In the future, we shall be more guarded. And here we would remark that it may safely be taken for granted that all advertisements of this nature are deceptive. Of late, we notice their rapid increase. You who would not have hopes vainly excited, who would not lose even the small sums demanded for information, put no faith in them .-- [Arthur's Home Ga-

zette. DANGEROUS FLOUR .- Patent self-raising Flour is an article entering into very general consumption, one thousand barrels being now manufactured at the Croton Mills per month. Its peculiar properties are imparted by incor-

porating with the flour, during its manufacture, super-carbonate of soda, and tartavic acid, in suitable proportions. We hope any incorporation of drugs in flour, the food of the million. will be avoided. A slight mistake in the article might send thousands from the table to their

DEBATES IN CONGRESS .- The manner in which the debates are conducted in Congress, especially in the House of Representatives, is. an abomination and a nuisance. The subject nominally under discussion, the matter upon

which the House is to vote, is not half the time even alluded to. Last Tuesday the bill for making appropriations for the support of the Milipary Academy was under discussion. The debate was limited to one hour. One member

By the latest 'march of refinement,' a fiddler is yclep-the bill agreed to. By what latitude of con-struction such a debate could be decided to be

ported by the Commissioners with regard to the existence of his mines in Mexico. The decision of the House and the vote in that body on Thursday, on the French Spoliation bill, are considered as fatal to its pros-

FIRE .- The Furniture Ware Rooms of H. M. Hill, recently of the firm of Adlam & Hill, in this city, on Water street was discovered to be on fire on Monday evening last between 7 and eight o'clock. The fire was first seen bursting through the back window of the third story, and before the flames were subdued the whole portion of the third story and the attic, with the roof were wholly destroyed. The goods upon the first and second floors were saved, though slightly damaged. Mr. H.'s loss was about \$1400,-insured. The building, which was owned by Daniel Brookings, of Pittston, was damaged to the amount of about \$600. Insured. It is not known how the fire orignated, but it is supposed from the stove funnel .-- [Gardiner Transcript.

FANNY FERN .- We may as well tell the world who and what Fanny is—since we know her "just like a book." Fanny Fern—she who is filling so many papers with spice, fire, fun and poetry-is sister to N. P. Willis, and also " Dick " Willis, of the New York Musical Times. She resides in this City-is mother of three as pretty children as ever made glad a mother's heart-is plump up to 40, and is just as keen, smart and gay as a girl of 18. In conversation we know no match for her. She goes the curls, and has as much bloom on her cheeks as she boasted twenty years ago. She is frequently seen on Washington Street, with two of her daughters, and is a lady that takes the whole eye at the first glance. Such is Fanny Fern; alive, bristling, leaping, woman -full of fire, full of poetry, full of everything. You should know her, but very likely you can't .- [Boston Bee.

Notices.

CARD. THE undersigned offer their most grateful acknowi-edgments to their numerous friends, frem whom they received, on Tuesday eve., the 18th inst., so many val-

received, on Tuesday ever, in: N. MILTON WOOD. unble tokens of regard. N. MILTON WOOD. CAROLINE L, WOOD.

Cash Notice. Cash Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all who are indebted to either of the late firms of Dow and Nye, or Pearson and Nye, that the Books are to be f und at my Store, in Waterville, until the 10th day of January next Those who wish to avoid cost will please call and pay their demands before that time. Waterville, Dec. 20, 1852. JAMES PEARSON.

We advise our friends who are desirons of purchasing DRY GOODS at less prices than ever heard of before in Water-ville, to read E. T. ELDEN & Co.'s advertisements, to be found graves. Out with such compounds !--[Cin-in another column, and give them an early call, as nothing can exceed in quality, styles and prices, the inducements which they offer. They are now opening another desirable assortiment of Fall and Winter Dress Goods, consisting of all the latest and most choice patterns.

> Only 1.25 !- for ladies' fine thick sole Gaiter Boots, at WHEELERS.

DUNN ELHEN & CO. are now prepared to offer to the trade an assortment of Staves that cannot be equalled on the river, either for excellence of operation, beauty of design, or du-rability. They have just added to their stock some thirty diffe-rant kinds of Cook and Parlor Stores, many of them new and original patterns, which are worthy the attention of purchasers.

Militeary Academy was under discussion. The debate was limited to one hour. One member spoke on the Cuba question, another upon the Lieutenant Generalship. Not a word was said about the Academy, no allusion was made to it; the hour expired, the vote was taken, and the bill agreed to. By what latitude of con-struction such a debate could be decided to be

JANUARY 25, 1853. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY •E. T. ELDEN & CO. 5 Bales North Yarmouth Extra Cottons. 2 do Appleton Stont. 4 do Atlantic Mills Extra. 2 do 40 Inch Atlantic O. Fine. 2 do 40 inch Atlantic O, Fine. 2 do 40 inch Hampshire Family 2 do Anawam Extra 1 do Extra Bartlett A 1 do Extra Bartlett A 4 12 prs Hamilton Cot Flannels 4 10 do Beaver Dam 4 4 bales Extra Batting 12 do Tarner's Wadding, 1st quality. 10 do Wrapping Twine. NO. 3 BOUTFELLE BLOCK.

SILKS! SILKS!! GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

E. T. ELDEN & CO.

BEING desirous of reducing their large assortment of DRESS SILKS have decided to sell them at the following low D SILRS have declour to sent them as the balance of the sentence of the senten

Copartnership. J. G. MOODY & CO. have this day dissolved, by mutual con sent, and J. G. Moony has associated with him J. FgL lows, to continue the business under the title of Jan. 15, 1853. 27 MOODY & FELLOWS.

SHAWLS, CHEAPER THAN EVER E. T. ELDEN & CO.

E. T. FLDEN & CO. Will, sell for a short time from their large assortiment of Long and Square Shawls, for \$2.76 aplece. Former price 3.50 17 Super do. 8.50 18 Entirely new patterns for 10 Double Faced 5.50 10 New Syle Scotch 6,00 10 New Syle Scotch 6,00 20 Square Shawls from 75 cts, to \$3.00 aplece. ALSO, 76 beautiful styles Cashmers in Red, Blue, Drab and Green grounds, which will be sold from \$3 to \$12 aplece. NO. 8 BOTTELLE BLOCK.

N.G.H. PULSIFER, M. D. HOMCEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. OFFICE OVER C. J. WINGATE'S JEWELRY STORE.

Main St., WATERVILLE. Dr. P. can be found at his office, day and night, except when business. 264f.

CURTAIN GOODS AND FIXTURES. Now opened at E. T. ELDEN & CO.'S, among which are Crim-son. Blue, Scarlet, Drab, and Changeable Damask, Em-berdigred, Platel, Striped, Jace and Printed Musliks, Embessed, Printed, Twilled and Plain Curtain Cambries.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Bronzed Cornices, Holders, Bands and Pins, Loop Cord and Tassels, Gimp Bands and Fringes: NO 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK.

SLEIGHS FOR SALE. THE Subscriber has on hand a large number of beau-tiful Sleighs which he will sell at wholesale or retail to suit customers, on the most reasonable terms, for cash or approved credit.

Waterville, Nov. 3d., 1852. JOSEPH MARSTON.

CARPETINGS, AT GREAT BARGAINS. LL who are in want of a Three ply, Superfine, Fine, Common. Cotton and Wool, Cotton, Oil-Cloth, Henry or Straw Carper, rom 17 ets to \$1.00 will save time and money by calling at NO, 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

C. WHILLIAMS. AT No. 1 M erchant's Row, one door below the William House, is offering for sale on the most reasonable terms West India Goods and Groceries,

adapted to family use. Aiming to furnish articles of the ver-best quality at the very lowest prices, those in want will do well to call and examine for themselves. Main St.--Merchant's Row. Dec. 1, 1862.

TRUSSES.

NEW LOT, at low prices, received at WILLIAM DYER'S. Cash for Calves.

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

o be found in town. Enamelled, Plain, and Ornamerted CHAMBER SUITS. N. B All kinds of Cubinet Furniture manufactured to order t low as can be bought on the Kennebee. Waterville, Dec. 1., 1852. + 20tf

Notice.

Farm for Sale: THE premises adjoining Col. Seribuer's, and now occupied by David McGrillie, are tor while. The farm contains sixteen acress of excellent a rubble land, and is situated about balf a milds from Waterville Cellege, on the road leading from Waterville to Bangor. The house and barf are both now, wolf finished and in good repair. It is one of the most charming and delightful country seats on the Kennesse River; and to those in want of such a residemin ub detter opportunity will ever be offered. For particulars enquire of DAVID McGRILLINS, on the premi-tees. NOTICE is hereby given that ten stray SHEEP-two of them N with a slit in the left car, then stray SHEEP-two of the right and swallow tails in the left, 6 with swallow tails on the right and crops in the left cars.-me now in the calcourte of Thomas a, BICHARDSON, of Clinton, Me.; He lives on the cross road from the horseback road to the Nye Settlement, so called. The bwn-er can have said Sheep by gay all charges. THOMAS J. RICHARDSON. Clinton, Jan. 6, 1850.

Clinton, Jan. 6, 1858. *3w26

WANTED. THE subscriber having located bimself in business, at Fear-ron's Tanbery, would like to contract for a quantity of see-ond growth pine; also a quantity of second quality bass, for which cash, will be paid. Dec. 13th, 1552. 22tr Waterville, Nov. 8, 1852: Valuable Property for Sale. Till subscriber ofters for sale his FARM. Lying about midway between East and West Waterville. It couldins 116 acres of land, with a tolerable house, and barn 100 feet long - a good or-chard of grafted fruit-160 rods of good atone wall-well watersed -and under good cultivation. Also, an zood house and one acre of land, where he now resides in Waterville village. Oct. 12, 1852 17 JOSEPH MITCHELL.

FRESH WEAS. 1500 PACKAGES Fine and Extra fine SOUCHONG, NINGYONG, ODLONG, ODLONG, Portsale by 184 and 186 Fore St., PORTLAND.

3m22 The Carton TEAS.

JUST received, a fresh lot of TEAS from Mr. Ar Showe, a t tive of China, and formerly Tea Merchant in Cantan.-Warranted, and sold by WILLIAM DYER.

PETER DEFOCHER, Jr., Manufucturer and Wholesale Dealer in TALLOW CANDLES.

DEALET ALSO IN Beef, Pork, Lard, Tallow, Tripe, Sausages,

TRESH MEATS AND FISH. Common street, near Main Street,

WATERVILLE, ME. SOAP Manufactured and constantly on hand, to be sold or schanged for Ashos, or Produce, at the door of the purchaser. Dec. 21. 1923 LINENS! LINENS!

House for Sale. The house on Academy Place, built by A Webb, is offered for last on reasonable terms. Most of the purchase speasy may lay for a term of years. The house is new and pleasently situa-ated. Apply to Oct 19, 1852. Oct 19, 1852. LINENS! LINENS! JUST arrived direct from Manufactory, a large lot of WHITE JUST arrived direct from Manufactory, a large lot of WHITE men, and selected and bleached on purpose for us. These wish-ling a good linen at a very low price, will do well to call and ex, amine them, as we can sell them much lower than those who buy in Boston or New York Also Linen Handkerschiefs cheap. W. H. BLAIR & CO. Waterville, Nov. 23, 1852. A SPLENDID association of Cooking, has Parles, and Frank-in Stoves, edual in variety and quality to any on the Ken-nebee river, just received, and for sale at very low prices, by Nov. 10, 1252. 17. DUNN, FLDEN & Co. UNITED STATES Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company,

NEW YORK AND ERIE STOVE.

THIS is a new Store, patented this year. It has an oven of the Ingrest capacity, with doors opening its entire length on both sides. The base of store and bottom flues more perfectly ain-tight that has ever before been accomplished, and instrting an equal diffusion of heat in all parts of the oven. It is highly finished and ornamental. For side only by TDUNN, ELDEN & CO.

UP TOWN GROCERY. WELL selected variety of all articles anted by every one who likes a good bill of fare, hus this week been opened by

STEPHEN R. CRAWFORD, Prest. CHARLES G. IMLAY, See's. PLINYFISK, Actuary. Local Board of Reference :-...Wesses, Enoch Train & Co., C. C. How & Co., Bianchinal, Converse & Co., Naki, Callender & Co., J. B. GHAMAN & Co., George, H. Gray, & Co., Jakines (Read. Esg., Albert Preasing, Esg., H. M. Holbrook, Esg., R. B. Forbes, Esg., Philip Greeky, Jr., Esg., George William. Gledon, Esg., Hoo, Wm. G. Bates. The "Mixed System" of Life Insurance adopted by this Com-pany, and the best English. Offices, securies all the yourbined ad vanlages of the Stock and Muthal. Systems. The Premiuma te-be paid in Cash, is and the present value of Annual Dividend is payable in Gash, on denund, or deducted from fateric Premis-tune, at the option of the party insured. - California Lifes Insusasce, and Premistria. The Actuary Mix, One-Gos, and the Sashwing Insusa, at reduced rates of Premism. E. P. NOURSE, In Hanscom's Building, next door to Griffin's,

near Elynwood Hotel.

Extra Teas, Prime old Coffees Sugars, Molasses, Flour, extra and common brands, Pork, Fish, and all the electeras which come under the head of FIRST CLASS EATABLES.

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

EMBROIDERY.

W. H. BLAIR & CO. HAVE just received a splendid assortment of EM-BRQIDERV, imported direct from manufactory, Muslin Collars and Muslin and Cumbric

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

REMOVAL!

Ready Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods. O. C. TOZIER,

A FTER the present week, may be found at the store formerly A occupied by Abner Chick, on the corner of Silver and Main Streets, opposite the Williams House. He is now opening his large stock of

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

Endina Liver WINTER OLIOTHING, Embracing every variety of Coats, Pauls, Vests, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Hidkfs, Cravats, Fearfs, Hoebry, Glover, etc. With a larger atock than he has ever before offered, and prices reduced in proportion, he offers his customers and friends in-dimements rarely to be found. Main, Corner of Silver St., Waterville Oct. 12, 1852.

THE TROY VICTORY.

Such was the observation of our worthy Portland Advertisements. MISCELLANY. friend, farmer B. There may be another view of the subject than that he has here sug-[From the Bangor Mercury.] "THE EARLIEST IDOL." gested ; but our only object was to report how it struck his .-- [Christian Register.

BY D. BARKER, ESQ. "We met-'twas in the summer time, The blessed time of birds and flowers." [Wm. B. Glazier.

Yes, I have loved like other folks Who've been to institute Who've been to institutions, Though love, like whiskey, different works On different constitutions.

A man may bliadly love for years Without his neighbors knowing it, As one may own the rarest gem And not be always showing it.

Twas at a country paring bee I met the blooming Hortense— To name the day, or month, or year, Is not of much importance.

A thaw had chased the snows away, The roads were wet and miry-l reckon from that blessed day, As Arabs from Hegira.

waited on her" home that night, And "spent" the coming day with her,
 And fixed my mouth a thou-and times To ask if I night "stay with her."

Upon my hat I played old reels, By drumming with my fingers, And felt no doubt as darkness feels Which round the daylight lingers.

We both were verdant as the blade Of grass in summer weather, But then methought that we were made To ripen off together.

Some bards would make her free from sin, And say that angels chased her To feast their eyes upon her skin, Which shamed pure alabaster :

And paint her graceful, swan-like neck, Her flowing auburn tresses, Her Chinese feet and arching back-Her Aidenn-born caresses

Her laughing eye and sonny check, " Her breath so pure and balmy. Her breath so pure and balmy, Her breath so pure and balmy, Her pearly teeth erect and trained Like soldiers for the army.

In building roads or telling yarns I'm death against this crooking— I only say that she was more Than " decently good-looking."

She claimed no blood from royal fools-Her father was a yeoman, Who owned his farm and farming tools-Her mother was a woman.

I told my "feelins " after dusk-My talk seemed to amaze her-H er heart beat so it broke her busk

Carved with her father's razor.

A stranger came and gazed on her-A swanking, brainless "High-head "-With this advantage over me, Me'd better clothes than I had.

Poor girl !- the rest shall not be breathed : I feel a tear-drop stealing – Besides, my heart hath secrets left It should not be revealing.--EXETER, Jan. 7, 1853.

Simple Cure for the Croup.

We find in the Journal of Health the follow ing simple remedy for this dangerous disease. Those who have passed nights of great agony at the bedside of loving children, will treasure it up as an invaluable piece of information. If a child is taken with the croup, instantly apply cold water, ice water if possible, suddenly and freely to the neck and chest with a sponge The breath will instantly be relieved. So soon as possible, let the sufferer drink as much as it can, then wipe it dry, cover it up warm, and soon a quiet slumber will relieve the parent's anxiety, and lead the heart in thankfulness to the Power which has given to the clear gush ing fountain such medical qualities.

We publish the above for the purpose of We publish the above for the purpose of bearing witness to the efficacy of the remedy, with a slight variation. We have repeatedly, We have repeatedly, in our family, arrested attacks of this terrible

THE WIT OF SENATOR HALE .- Hon. John P. Hale has certainly a very quiet way of turning the laugh. He recently said, "" The Honorable Senator from Georgia altogether over estimates my power, both of reasoning seriously of of being humorous. Sir, it is no sort of merit in a man to exhibit humor, if he has the subjects of it all around him. But when a man has to travel away off to a distance, and from the fields of imagination to 25 " 25 bbls 40 bbls ALSO, ley, Coc pins, W bring up something to excite the ludicrous, there is some merit in it. But when a man has subjects all around him, and he has only just to put out his hand and touch them, there is no great merit in it. The Senator, therefore, over-estimates me altogether. Upon another field, I have no doubt I should most sig-

nally fail, The compliment is to the richness of the material, and not to the skill of the op erafor."

NOTICE.

bscribers have this day formed a copart under the nume and style of THE sub DUNN & CO.'S EXPRESS, ting the GENERAL EXPRESS BUSINESS.

WM. M. LONGLEY, TRUE WOODBURY. Portland, Dec. 13, 1852.

DUNN & CO.'S EXPRESS. Waterville and Boston. "Portland "Montreal

" "Montreal. BY an arrangement with the Boston and Maine, Eastern, Ports-mouth, Saco and Portland, Atlantic and St. Lawrence, An-droscoggin and Kennebec Rail Road Companies, the subscribers have secured Cara exclusively for their Freight, which run with all regular trains, accompanied by their own Conductors, and are prepared to receive and forward FREIGHT and MERCHAN-DIZE of all auitable- descriptions. Collect and Pay Bills, Notes, Drafts & c., and to transact all business usually done by Express-es, at all places on the lines of the above Rail Ronds, and will forward by all Expresses from Boston South and West. Cr>Bills of Exchange and Passace Certificates, on Encland. Bills of Exchange and Passage Certificates, on England

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Having Good Work at Extremely Low Prices, Having Good Work Bt Extremety(Low, Fitter) will do well to call. Having had many years experience as a House and Sign Painter, Glazer, Grainer, Gilder, and Paper-Hanger, the subscriber hus no hesitation in saying to those who may favor him with their patronage, in any of the above bran-ches, that they will be pleased with the ANOUNT and QUALI-TY of the work, or no pay required. N. B.—Orders from adjoining Towns, either for SIGNS or HOUSE PALVETING, promuly attended to.

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The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Jan. 27, 1853.

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Nov. 24, 1852.

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Scrofnlous Affection about the Eyes, Ulcerous Eyelids, great pain, Soreness and Irri-tation, and Weakness of Vision.

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all kinds of Marble and Soap Stone Work. The subscriber has come to the conclusion that the credityi-tem is bad, both for buyer and seller; he will therefore put the above articles at the LOWEST CASH PRICES, and sell for READ TAU. Please call and examine, and we will guarantee to suit, you as to stock, workmanship and price, if anybody in the city or coun-try can do the thing. Ma. C. S. SWITH, my late partner, will be constantly on hand at the shop in Skowhegan, to execute work and wait upon cus-tomers. Oct. 13 1851.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

ON THE MUTUAL PLAN,

Dr. CARLOS CHAPMAN would respectivly D. B. CARLOS CHAPMAN would respectivly cinity, that he is now prepared (when not capp ed with the sick) to perform all operations in the

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In trying the experiment, don't take it into your head that flannel, or an old stocking, or some other substitute will answer in place of the cotton. Dry cotton wool and a plenty of it, is a perfect non-conductor of animal heat. and hence it is the best article and only sure

reliance. After the disease has made great progress, we will not undertake to say that even this embracing everything usually found in that depart remedy would arrest the disease ; but in such ment. cases we have no doubt that it would give a most potent aid to the other remedies .-- [Buffalo Express.

Misapplied Labor.

We are always quite sure of having some shrewd and sensible remark when farmer B. brings us a load of wood or a barrel of apples. The other day he told us that in his town they were soon to lose their minister, because, said he, "you see he is always preaching on one great sin about which we have very little to do ;-certainly we cannot remove it. It makes me think," our plain, honest friend continued, " of my two boys, Solon and James. One day last summer I sent them into a pasture to clear it of stones, which were pretty plenty there, both great and small. As it was some distance from the house they took their dinners with them and worked all day, and I went towards. evening to see what they had done. James had set to work gathering such stones as he could handle, and by entirely clearing near half an acre had done a useful day's work. But my Solon-I do not know whether it was because he felt above this small business, or whether he wanted to show his enterprise and courage, for he has got a good deal of pluck after all-at any rate, Solon had got on top of an immense rock, part I believe of the ledge of the hill, and there he had worked the whole the failt, and there he had worked the whole day long. He scraped away the dirt around it, he got a capital pry on one corner, he struck his iron har on this side and on that, and strip-ping off his coat and hat had wrought himself up into a perfect fever of excitement. I found him shouting and scotting in great style. But him shouting and scotding in great style. But the simple fact was he had not moved the rock one grain, and would not move it if he kept at work till doomsday. I believe he felt a little bit mortified when at night he compared the usefulness of his day's work with that of his Then brother James. And to tell you the truth, when the great master praised a certain woman because ' she had done what she could.' I have always thought a part of the praise was be-stowed upon the fact that she did not waste her time or effort in attempting anything imprac-ticable, but was content to employ herself in the humble service which was within her pow-

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WILLIAMS & FREEMAN. April 21, 1852.

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