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POETRY.

THE AWAKENING.

Said the Messiah, unto those who wept
Beside the maiden in fair Galilee,
"She is not dead, but sleepeth," and she kept.
The promise of his word, and rose up free,
In quick obedience to the master tone,
That in death's dreaming she had heard and known.

So, on the stillness of that place of graves,
Wherein my heart all hopelessly hath slept,
A sound, a murmur as of ocean waves,
O'er sweeping all things in its strength, has crept;
A master voice commanding it to rise,
And it has wakened with a glad surprise.

Waked to the beauty of the glorious earth,
To claim a birthright in the dew and star.
The cloud, the sunbeam, and the voice of mirth,
The thunder chorus, and the mountains far;
To see the brightness of a new made, day
Upon the treasures of a new earth lay.

Ay, it has wakened into more than this-Ay, it has wakened into more than this—
To claim a birthright it had mourned as lost,
To taste the fountain of a deeper bliss
Than o'er its wanderings in its waste had crossed—
The priceless treasure of a human love;
All other blessings, and all gifts above.

To love and be beloved-Oh! in its youth This was the burthen of its one-deep prayer,
The one dear hope, that in its fervent trulh,
Became the pale-star guiding from despair;
But hope grew weary neath the weight of years,
The star-beam wavered and went out in tears.

But lo! the night is ended—and the day
Is smiling on me from the far blue skies,
And a lost angel joins me when I pray,
And looks a blessing with her calm bright eyes; Fair hope has risen from the grave oned And sits beside me as she did of yore.

MISCELLANY.

[From Chambers's Edinburgh Journal.] MR. WHITEHEAD'S WILL.

When the wealthy, middle-aged bachelor, Samuel Scrope, espoused the penniless young widow Eardley, who had one child of her first dark eyes brought memories to the old man's marriage living, a little boy of three years old, heart he vainly essayed to dispel; and Elspeth folks, as usual, expressed various opinions on Gordon became to Mr. Whitehead a sort of the subject; while of course the happy couple, loadstone, whose attraction it was not possible knowing nothing and caring less of what was to resist. Yet who played such pranks with said about them, in process of time shared the common fate, and, when gossipping had ex- joled him out of a silver crown so easily for the hausted itself, were allowed to glide down the purposes of charity? Who said and did such stream of time unheeded. Mrs. Scrope pre- impudent, and yet such tender and charming sented her second husband likewise with a son, things as Ellie Gordon, the orphan niece of the nurse declaring that the child and his fa- the strong-minded Miss Pamela? were as like as two peas. This, perhaps, Miss Pamela Gordon was the half si was not flattering to the baby, though the dec- Elspeth's father, who had married the only laration might be based on truth-Mr. Scrope sister of Mr. Scrope, to that gentleman's lastbeing a fat, white, flabby-looking personage, ing and inexorable displeasure. Captain Gorwith half-closed eyes and a clean-shaven face, don died soon after his ill-fated marriage, leavwhereon stray hair was never permitted to rest, ing his broken-hearted wife and infant daugh. ly £40,000.

ued to increase as the latter grew up, and long deaf ear to her request; she had Samuel to after Mrs. Scrope was left a widow for the sec- take care of, and Francis to educate and proond time, was pointed out by those who had vide for. The dying woman then turned towond time, was pointed out by those who had vide for. The dying would have the deceased. And this likeness was ards her sister-in-law, Miss Pamela, as a last aside his flannel wraps, and arrayed in a bright not confined to outward appearance; for in resource, for help in her extremity. Miss Padisposition and character young Samuel greatly mela was considered a person not to be imposresembled his father-in excessive timidity ap- ed upon, and by no means soft-hearted. She proaching to nervousness; in shy and embarrassed manner; in all sorts of old-womanish took care to render public; 'as it was better propensities—such as putting lifs feet in hot water and taking basins of scalding gruel, to nothing to bequeath in her will, and lived up cure colds which, somehow, he was always to her income! Miss Pamela and her halfcatching; in fidgety neatness, and detestation brother had never been very good friends; of fire-arms, and all offensive and defensive they had squabbled and differed on every nosweapons-in these particulars, he was, indeed, sible and impossible topic; moreover Miss Paas friends remarked, his father's own son .- mela strongly set her face against his alliance From his mother he inherited a love of money, with Mary Scrope, and she was in the secret of parsimonious saving and hoarding, a tolerable share of suspiciousness, and a large amount lady, who, however, preferred the insinuating of prudence; a cold and perfectly unimpassioned temperament, calculating even his indulgencies, and a rather obtuse brain, were singularly combined; and what he wanted in sense he made up in deliberation and wariness. Such was Samuel Scrope, the younger, the heir to the task of comforting and supporting the widhis father's large fortune, the idol of his deting mother, and the pampered, spoiled boy of the household. She never could part with him for the purposes of education; he was too delicate Mr. Whitehead, in conversation with Miss Pafor any school-it would kill Sam to be buffet- mela, had recently begun to hit very strongly ed and rudely treated ! So Sam had a tutor about the valuable qualities of Mr. Samuel, and at home, whose situation was a real sinecure, the good-for-nothing character of his half-brothso far as teaching went-the young gentleman er-a proceeding which always set Miss Pahaving it much his own way when, and how mela in a blaze of indignation, while her aphis lessons were to be acquired and repeated. peals to Ellie brought a corresponding color in-Mrs. Scrope, like many weak mothers, cared to that young lady's cheeks. not much for her son's acquirements, except 'I wonder what that old miser has taken those which barely sufficed as a passport thro' into his head now!! thought Miss Pamela, on society in general. What did it matter, she one occasion of the kind, as she watched his said, for Samuel to toil and moil over books, retreating figure; he looks wonderfully bent when he had a large fortune ready made to and withered of late, he cannot last much lonenjoy? It was all right and proper that her ger. I hope he'll leave a legacy to poor Ellie, eldest born, Francis Eardley, should strive to for her mother's sake. Ah, he was very fond win prizes and be a great scholar, because he of Mary Scrope. Who ever could believe that had only his own exertion to depend upon; be- such a being as he appears now, could ever sides Frank was high-sprited and boisterous, have played the fool, and raved so when she had fine health and energies, and was altogeth- married poor Ned? Ellie is very like her er of a different nature from Sam. Of a differ- mother, full of life and animation. Bless her, ent nature, indeed! Brave, generous, self-de-she's a good dear girl; I don't know what I nying, affectionate and warm hearted, Francis should do without her. She's a clever-spirited as little resembled his younger brother in dis- puss, too, and after my own heart?' position as in person, for that was pre-eminently graceful and agreeable. Sam's cowardice to the bold, daring and splendid abilities of head being swaddled in flannel for the rheum-frank, that even Mrs. Scrope could not fail to atism; when the former, after a pause, pursued tended hand, saying, "We won't wait for a see it despite her partiality for the former; the tenor of their conversation, by saying in a though why that partiality existed, it was hard to fathom, unless it arose from Sam's closely 'After all, Sam, my dear, it's as nice a letter

resembling herself. a favorite with every one, making friends extraordinary person, famous for doing out of the went; but at home, the home the way things, and not sticking at trifles. I where his younger brother reigned paramount, confess, I don't quite understand the calm, er, and avoided by the fat, pampered Sam, who most as if I stood on the brink of some powder culty, she said, with much suavity and gentlelooked askance on the fine youth whose noble magazine with a lighted candle in my hand. ness,—

to fathom, unless it arose from Sam's closely

ing over his gold, which he seldom changed, gay, handsome brother.

Among the visitors at Scrope Hall was a head visited about from one house to another, are so tiresome. living in clover at them all. It was rumored that he was not quite sound in his mind, and asked his mother, sharply. that an early love-disappointment had turned his brain; however, those who now contem- rather sheepish, 'I'v heard you say so scores of plated his dirty flaxen wig and tall, lank form, times.' arrayed uniformly in threadbare black, found it 'Well, well, my dear, never mind,' responddifficult to realize the idea of a romantic pas- ed Mrs. Scrope soothingly. 'I dare to say mon was the god of his worship now, at all Mr. Whitehead spoke of her as being a gay, events. Mr. Whitehead had been a crony of laughing lass; and, to do her justice, Miss Pa- ble voice, 'I hope, miss, they're not loaded?' the deceased Mr. Scrope, and it was apparent mela is a clever woman, and has brought up that he transferred to the younger Samuel the young miss well no doubt, and trained her tols, if they were not loaded?' replied she. much of the approval and liking he had be- to obedience and respect of her elders. I'll be smiling; and adding in an under-tone, except stowed on the elder. At Scrope Hall Mr. bound she'll come here all blushes and tremors to frighten fools with. Whitehead was always a welcome and favored at her own rare good-luck!' and Mrs. Scrope ways; and Samuel was so great a favorite indulged pleasant dreams of an accession to no index as to the nature of his ruminations, travelling dress; there are no robbers or ruf-

There was another dwelling to which Mr. Whitehead, had access, and whose inmates were of a very different character from those of Scrope Hall; and yet, strange to say, these two domicils were the old bachelor's favorite resting-places, and he resorted from one to the other with infinite satisfaction. Many miles of hill and dale, rivers and woodland, divided the hostile houses, and Miss Pamela Gordon had not seen Mrs. Scrope face to face since the widowhood of the latter: but unspoken animosity existed between these ladies, and Mrs. Scrope called Miss Pamela 'a masculine spinster '! while Miss Pamela denominated Mrs. what each said of the other, laughed in his sleeve, and enjoyed the good things at both houses. Perhaps, unconfessed by himself, the childless and lonely man found an attraction at Miss Pamela's pleasant home, which he vainly sought for elsewhere; for Miss Pamela had a young niece residing with her, whose laughing

The I keness between father and son contin- ow for assistance, but Mrs. Scrope turned a lived on a handsome life-annuity, which she folks should all know,' she said, 'that she had of Mr. Whitehead's romantic devotion to that captain. Notwithstanding all these bygone reminiscences, when poor Mrs. Gordon meekly entreated a small sum to extricate her from ow and the fatherless; and at length received Ellie as her own child, into her own home, when Mrs. Gordon sunk to rest in the grave.

Some months subject to this period, Mrs.

Scrope and her younger son sat sipping their sluggish intellect presented such a contrast breakfast coffee, and munching hot rolls, Sam's

as one could expect from Miss Pamela Gor-Frank was sent to a public school, and was don. She has always been considered a most sweet tenor of her polite epistle, and I feel alwas a handsome, spirited girl.'

'Old Whitehead must have been very fond Mr. Whitehead, an elderly bachelor of grave and taciturn demeanor, reputed to be enormously wealthy, and of privileged eccentricity. sure, mother, I'd much rather, remain single observant, and prying noiselessly into the con- wife will only bother me, and I shall be taking back ! cerhs of everybody and everything, Mr. White- these everlasting colds dancing after her-girls

'How do you know girls are tiresome, Sam?

her darling's fortune. As to Frank, he had Unaccustomed to the society of strangers, it fians here to molest you." themselves, as Elspeth Gordon was. Mr. pistols-'it's all use, you know-all use.' Whitehead had departed to another world, af-Hall, on condition of the said Samuel Scrope proceedingsmarrying Elspeth Gordon, daughter of the late girl like the daughter of his lost Mary to cast it's such fun!' fortune away - nay, two fortunes - was unheard

> would insure to himself the possession of near-Scrope's astonishment, had herself written to accept it in Ellie's name, at the same time

tempered young creature, marrying whom he

wishing good speed to the wooing! new coat, with well-oiled hair, was surveyed by his admiring mother with looks of unmiti-

gated admiration. ted admiration.
'O mother, he said, 'I'm all in a fluster: I don't know what to say to her.'

'I dare to say she is in more of a fluster than you, Sam, my dear; so let that comfort you. She won't meet your eyes, depend upon it; girls are always shy on such trying ocea-

So, endeavoring to rally her son's spirits, and to support his drooping courage, Mrs. Scrope remarked that she every moment expected to hear the sound of carriage-wheels approaching, as it was rather beyond the hour fixed for the arrival of their guest. The crack of a riding-whip was heard in the hall, the forget it.' pressing difficulty, the good spinster, burying lady attired in a riding-costume rapidly entered, exclaiming, - 'Down, Juno! down, Peto! as two huge dogs leaped about her, creating confusion and dismay in all the beholders, for if Mrs. Scrope and Sam hated one thing more Ha, ha, ha! But perhaps Cousin Sam is a

> countenance, Mrs. Scrope, turning to the domestics, said in a hasty tone, - Turn them out! turn out these troublesome creatures im-

> But Elspeth Gordon—for it was she—peremptorily exclaimed, 'I should strongly advise age, and will bite strangers, unless left alone, and never obey any one except me and Mom."

> Shrinking from contact with the unruly animals, and in the utmost consternation, Mrs. Scrope surveyed her young visitor. A tall, finely-formed, though slender figure, was set off by a tightly-fitting habit; while a pair of green spectacles of antiquated make, aided by a slouching bat, concealed the upper portion of the stranger's face. The mouth, however, displayed a set of dazzling, white teeth, although the voice proceeding from that mouth uttered wonderful things for a timid young lady, but with a remarkably soft and musical modulation. Turning suddenly round towards Sam, who had retreated to the further end of the room, the owner of the green specs, regarding him formal introduction, Cousin Samuel, will we? friends. Now Juno, now Peto-here, let me

introduce you to your new master.' But poor Sam was desperately afraid of large dogs, and he looked so scared and miser able that the gay lady indulged in an immodored to control. Recovering berself with diffi-

on Vixen, my beautiful mare, with Tom at my her head that night on a restless pillow, 'what heels, and Juno and Peto for company !"

Why, it is a good eighty miles from hence to odious miss, too! A miser, in the literal sense of the term, sly, than be married-that I would. I know a Miss Pamela's, and you rode over on horse-

have a practice, Sam.

from a concealed bocket a pair of small, eleface. He recoiled, saving in a scarcely audi-Why, Sam, what would be the use of pis

· I think, my dear,' said Mrs. Scrope, coming guest; his ways were in unison with their paused, as a kind of jealous pang shot through between the pair, and gently turning aside the her maternal heart. Sam remained silent; his hand which grasped the offensive weapon, that with the sour-visaged old man, that Mrs. Scrope white flabby face and half-closed eyes affording you had better lay them aside now, with your

become Mr. Whitehead's abomination, for he may be supposed that Mrs. Scrope and Sam 'Thank you, ma'am-thank you,' quickly would neither bend, nor fawn, nor flatter, nor felt a little nervous at the expected visit of a replied Ellie; 'I prefer wearing my habit; well-bred young lady placed in such extremely and if you've no objection, I'll return these delicate and peculiar circumstances towards pretty dears to my pocket '- replacing the

> Mrs. Scrope, roused to something like selfter only a few days' illness, soon after his last possession, now replied with dignity, - It is visit to Miss Pamela Gordon; bequeathing the unusual for a young lady to carry fire arms, whole of his large fortune, without any deduc- and to wear a riding-dress in a drawing room. tion whatever, to Samuel Scrope, of Scrope Has Miss Pamela Gordon countenanced such

'La, my dear old soul!' interrupted Ellie, Captain Gordon, and Mary his wife ; the said laughing good-humoredly, 'Miss Pamela and marriage to take place within twelve months I think alike in all respects. You don't think after the testator's decease. In the event of I'd disobey her, do you? " She told me to come the said condition, and rejecting the lady, he here, and here I am. She told me to take the forfeited the fortune, which then became Els- dogs for company, and they followed me. She Scrope 'a screw'! Mr. Whitehead heard peth Gordon's. But if the lady rejected the told me to put the pistols in my pocket for progentleman, why then of course vice versa .- tection, and here they are. She told me that Moreover, Mr. Whitehead had provided for I musn't refuse to marry my Cousin-Sam, and every contingency. If the couple, by mutual I don't mean to. And so, if Cousin Sam will consent, refused to fulfil the stipulated condi- take me "for better or for worse," here I am tions, the many scores of thousands went to -all meekness and obedience! La! Mrs. enrich various charities, almost unheard of Scrope, you don't know what a girl I am, and even by the most philanthropic. As to Els- how I've been brought up. I mean to turn peth Gordon refusing Sam, that was a thing Scrope Hall out of windows when we are mar-Mr. Whitehead never dreamed of; a penniless ried. Did you ever follow the hounds. Sam?

> Sam faintly said No. retreating further of in the annals of romantic folly. So he se- and further, pursued by the young lady, her cured her, as he considered, an excellent hus- dogs having quietly stretched themselves on the band and a luxurious home. Then the idea of rug. At length, matters reached their climax; Samuel Scrope, prudent and money-loving as for Miss Elspeth Gordon pulling off her gloves he was known to be, refusing a pretty girl and placed one lily hand on Sam's shoulder, and her go !-- and well rid of her at any cost. he was, would hardly reject a fine, lively, good- won't he, to please Ellie?'

Blushing scarlet, Sam eluded her gentle touch and rushed from the room, while Mrs. Scrope, bewildered and miserable, persuaded whereon stray hair was never permitted to rest, ing instruction to the chamber presenting in short, the semblance of a huge, ter ill-provided for. Mrs. Gordon, at length, to Scrope Hall, for the purpose of being introduced to her cousin; and Miss Pamela, to Mrs. thence in the same attire, merely having cast aside her slouched hat, and substituted a velvet can of conical form in its stead, beneath which her hair was not visible, while the green spectacles rested on her nose as before. After the repast was over .-- a repast most uncomfortable to Mrs. Scrope and Sam, who scarcely tasted food or uttered a syllable, the young lady talking incessantly all the time about horses, dogs, fire-arms, her wonderful feats, and what she would do when she tecame her own mistress, -Ellie took out a cigar-case and handing it to just because Cousin Sam don't like my green

Sam, inquired indifferently, 'Do you smoke?' Too much astonished and embarrassed to reply, the young man looked at his mother, who with grave looks answered for her son: 'No, miss, Sam doesn't smoke; and allow me to say, it is remarkable to see a lady carrying and of fering such things as these.'

'La, ma'am! aunt Pamela said to me, "don't forget your cigar-case, Ellie,"' replied the guest, with simplicity; 'and so you see I didn't

· I don't allow smoking on my premises,

miss,' said Mrs. Scrope authoritatively.
Well, well, ma'am, don't put yourself in passion,' rejoined Ellie, sweetly; 'I'll wait till they're mine, and see if I don t smoke you out! than another, it was a dog.

With dismay and surprise painted on her unique gold box full of 'Prince's mixture.' snuff-taker'-handing to the wretched Sam a No, miss, my son does nothing of the kind, replied Mrs. Scrope, she alone being the speaker-Sam's heart was foo full for speech-t and allow me to remark, that snuff-taking is anoth-

er singular habit for a young lady.' · La! ma'am,' responded Ellie, smiling im no one to meddle with my dogs; they are say perturbably, 'Miss Pamela said to me, -" Don't forget your snuff-box, Ellie;" and so you see I didn't forget it. I'll teach Sam to snuff famously when he's my husband. Won't we snuff and smoke, Sam? Are you fond of homebrewed, Sam? You should see our groom

said Mrs. Scrope stiffly, by way of saying some-

pretty lips, replied: 'Ah, Isin't thirsty to-day ou should see me sometimes!'

And this is the young lady of Miss Pamela kle through those green glasses; she'll " smoke and up stairs to her son's apartments, what

looked askance on the fine youth whose noble agazine with a lighted candle in my hand. But that must be all my extreme nervousness; and manly bearing roused feelings of envy and dislike. What right had Frank to laugh and joke, and ride and sing, and conduct himself in so off-band a way, when he never had a farmous for the same of the same of the same, as in duty bound; she is coming, as a looket?—for Mrs. Scrope kept had a moderate life jointure; and Sam, will receive her. Let me see, "counting with a lighted candle in my hand. But that must be all my extreme nervousness; and the mint time, Cousin Sam. I cannot live without them!"

'You'll get used to them in time, Cousin Sam, I cannot live without them!"

'You'll get used for them, Miss a groom, as come with her, says—at least he hints, which is much the same—that Mall; and as the little cannot live without them!"

'And how did you come, my dear?' said Mrs. Scrope, willing to get away from the subscription of the poor she had a man above that he says. And he says out, here, as in duty bound; she is coming, as a in duty bound; she is coming, as a lost twenty long after these events, when he had a moderate life jointure; and Sam, will receive her. Let me see, "counting with a lighted candle in my hand.

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wels, and Juno and Peto for company! is to be done? There is near forty thousand delighted to hear that the money, after all, was With uplified hands and eyes, Mrs. Scrope pounds at stake. What could Mr. Whitehead not going out of the family; but concluded her repeated the words: 'Rode over on Vixen? mean by making such a will? and knowing this remarks by saying: 'Well, Frank, I m sure I

For one whole week did Miss Elspeth Gordon turn Scrope Hall completely topsy-turvy. 'To be sure. What of that? Forty miles Never was such a din and racket heard. The a day. I slept last night at the Elliston's .- servants grinned, and ran hither and thither, be in the least astonished to hear that your Rob and James Elliston rode part of the way and Mrs. Scrope was nearly out of her mind bride has horsewhipped you before the honeywith me to-day, but I didn't want them, even with fright and vexation. Miss Elspeth also 'Why, mother,' responded Sam, looking through Hanging Wood; for look here, ma'am, made such desperate love to Sam, that Sam, I never travel without these. You and I will flattered and bewildered, was inveigled out on a wet day to walk with the Amazon through soundly, I promise you. I hope you'll come And so saying, the young lady drew forth the woods; and following her steps through and see us soon, and bring Sam with you. I'll brake and brier, fairly stuck in a dismal swamp. sage in such a life and in such a being! Mam. Elspeth Gordon is a discreet maiden, though gantly finished pistols, pointing one in Sam's got soaked to the skin, and took to his bed at once, putting his nose out of the blankets, only to ask 'if that Jezebel had gone.'

'No, my dear,' said his anxious mother; your cousin Elspeth is not gone yel-

wants to see you.'

5 To see me?' cried Sam. 'What! would wife, he too would marry.

But who could guess,' said Sam, 'that mat-Tell her to begone. Oh-oh-what a winge ed at me too. I'll never forgive that."

But the forty thousand, Sam,' said Mrs. Scrope, sighing deeply; think of that, Sam.' 'I do think of that, mother,' said the miserable Sam, and it almost breaks my heart, it I wish with all my heart she had taken a dis- exercised. When a horse is hard worked we like to me.'

cannot wonder that she does not do that. The comes in from a journey, a groom knows that mortification will be severe enough when she its health depends on its skin being freed from has to return to that precious Miss Pamela the dust and perspiration, and also that the anwith the tidings that you have refused her .- imal can not be comfortable unless cleaned But, after all, she may improve, Sam, my dear, once a day. If its food does not agree with it and perhaps it is worth while to try; for though the groom varies it in quantity or quality or you possess forty thousand pounds of your both. No sensible owner lets his horse drink own, it would be very convenient to have as while in violent perspiration, nor do more than

imela's groom, a most respectable man, who follow. as lived with Miss Pamela these twenty years, and whose wife is cook there-Tom Hicks told meathat if ever Ellie Gordon was my wife, he'd not give a brats farthing for my life. "If she health, and capabilities of the animal. How marries you, sir, she'll worry you to death in a different man acts to himself. When he is year; if you marry her, sir, you'll get aguess he meant a Tartar! No, mother, my into a refreshment or even an ice-cream! His mind is made up; I'll have nothing to do with diet is regulated by his tastes and cravings; her, and you may tell her so at once. She the quantity varies not with his exertion of lalaughs so wildly, too, I declare I'm all over bor, but with his palatability. His meals conskeerie like when I hear it. Let her go! let sist of dishes proportionate to the length of his

insanity, was far too wild and improbable a saying in a coaxing tone,—' Ducky musn't be conjecture to gain footing in Mr. Whitehead's frightened! Ducky will learn to leap a five-Gordon in a voice of high indignation. 'I'll with, and quantity or quality vary only with not give him up so easily-no, that I won't, his palate and means. Those who work least, that I won't,' and the voice almost rose to a generally fare the richest. The skin of a horse hysterical sob and laugh.

Calm yourself, pray, miss,' replied Mrs. Scrope with severity—she did not care about visited by disease, wenders how it happened by keeping terms now that the chance was gone- Surely man is the most inconsistent animal on 'calm yourself, pray. My son's mind is quite earth! made up; and allow me to say, the sooner you return to the protection of Miss Pamela Gordon the better, as we particularly desire a

quiet house now my poor son is so ill-an illness, miss, entirely brought on by your extremely improper and indelicate proceedings.' 'I'll tell Aunt Pam!', whimpered the young lady, taking out her cambric handkerchief. 'I am badly used by Cousin Sam-that I am. You asked me here to marry me to him; and now that I have come, you send me off again,

reason why my son rejects the honor of your alliance,' replied Mrs. Scrope, bridling up, and getting very red in the face; and if you had ten thousand times forty thousand pounds in your hand to offer him for marrying you, he'd refuse the bribe, miss.' Mrs. Scrope spoke very loud. 'My son, Samuel Scrope, will never marry, for the sake of lucre only, a smoking, snuffing, horse-whipping, dog-bait-

Go on ma'am, go on with your peroration, sobbed the young lady, with her handkerchief at her face. I'm very badly used-that I am; and I cannot face Aunt Pamela, and tell her all this. She'll never believe it, unless Cousin Sam writes her a letter in all form, to say he wen't marry me. I cannot tell her myself, ma'am, indeed I cannot,' and Miss Ellie began

to blubber violently.
Well, I'm sure if you'll go away in peace, Miss, my son shall write the letter at once, and communicate in formal terms, his rejection of your hand,' interrupted Mrs. Scrope, only too glad to clear her house on any terms.

'I'll go when you give me a letter--but won't you let me see Sam ! ' said the green-spectacled damsel, in a wheedling tone, sidling up to Mrs. Scrope, with her conical velvet cap vibrating from some inward emotion. 'Give my love to Cousin then; and if I may not see him, tell the dear fellow that I'll be a sister to him in heart, if he refuses me for a wife.'

'Indeed, I'll tell him no such thing, Miss.' said Mrs. Scrope, with asperity; 'he'd rather not have you in either character. You've half killed him; and the mischief your two dogs have done is incalcuable. You shall have the Gordon's bring up I' said Mrs. Scrope, when letter in half an hour; so please to be in readshe retired for the night, tears of vexation iness for departure, Miss, if it suits your conready to start from her eyes. 'This is a wife venience. Excuse my want of ceremony; but for my poor Sam. She'll marry him per a sick house, Miss, must plead for a mother's force; I see she will, she's so desperately in want of time; so I bid you a very good mornlove with him already. They say opposites ing, and wish you a very pleasant journey, fancy each other in this way; but if she had a Miss; and, pray, present my compliments and million, instead of only forty thousand pounds, Sam's compliments to Miss Pamela Gordon. she'd never do for Sam. I see her eyes spar- As the incensed lady hurried out of the room, me out."! O to be sure.

What could it be? It was doubtless the Jezebel in hysteries; did not remark that her maid Martha loifered and Mrs. Scrope hastened her steps in a fright. in the room as if desirous of speaking out something which burdened her mind; and unable to down the avenue, and attended by Tom, with keep it any longer, the handmaid broke in June and Peto bounding and frisking for joy. with, 'O missis, 'xcuse me, but Tom, Miss Miss Elspeth Gordon, provided with the letter, the child was in the arms of a woman who was

ing over his gold, which he seldom changed, skulked about, with nothing to do and nothing to say, and feeling quite ill at ease before his gay, handsome higher.

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—a year younger than you, Sam, my dear, don, contemptuously, and flourishing her whip. As if I should come to see my intended in so to say, and feeling quite ill at ease before his approaching marriage with Miss Elspeth Gordon. Mrs. Scrope was of course wish you joy of your bargain ; forty thousand pounds is not to be sneezed at, as I told Sam. However, you have fine health, and spirits and may be able to manage her : but mind, I shan't moon is over.'

'Never mind, mother,' cried Frank, gaily laughing; 'if she horsewhips me, I'll flog her promise that Ellie shall behave berself."

To Mrs. Scrope's dying day, she never could comprehend by what means her son Frank Eardley had wrought so wonderful a change in his wife; and even Sam, who always remain. She ed a bachelor, was heard to declare, that if he

impudent hussy? I'll never see her again, rimony would transform a mad woman, in odimother; you may tell her so-she'll kill me | ous green spectacles and a sugar-loaf cap, into a mild, pretty, kind creature, who never laughs wish she had it, the Jezebel! and she laugh at a fellow because he's got a cold or a head

Man and Horse.

When a horse does little work, we give him ess attention -- when not worked at all, we loes, to give it up. I wish she'd give me up; know that mischief will result, unless he is well know it to be impolitic to load its stomach 'Ah, my darling,' said the fond mother, 'you white su fering from fatigue. When a horse rinse its mouth, but will let it drink its fill 'Mother,' replied Sam, solemnly, 'if you about an hour before its meals, neither allowish to see me in my grave you'll marry me ing it to load its stomach with liquid, either at this dreadful woman. Tom Hicks, Miss meals, or when hard work is immediately to-

This is all sound physiological treatment, drawn from a watchful observation of the effects of a regulated diet and regimen on the streaming with perspiration and giving orders But Ton: Hicks didn't say what, though I for careful attention to his horse, he will walk purse. The times of eating depend on business, a still prettier doucuer, for any white short of with the other began patting his white cheeks, Mr. Samuel Scrope, of Scrope Hall, absolutely His drink also is taken according to his inclimust be kept clean or disease ensues, but the horse's master is heedless of this, and when

Politeness at Home.

Why not be polite? How much does it cost to say "I thank you"? Why not practice politeness at home? To your husband, your children, your domestics? If a stranger does you some little act of courtesy, how sweet the smiling acknowledgement! If your husband-oh! it's a matter of course! no need of

Should an acquaintance tread on your dress, your very, very best, and by accident tear it, how profuse you are with your "never minds -don't think of it-I don't care at all." If a husband does'it, he gets a black frown ; if a child, he is chastised.

Ah! these are little things, say you. They

tell mightily upon the heart, let us assure you, little as they are.

A gentleman stops at a friend's house, and finds it all in confusion. "He don't see anything to apologize for-never thinks of such little matters." Everything is all right-cold supper, cold room, crying children-" perfectly comfortable." Goes home where the wife has been taking care of sick ones, and working her life almost out. " Don't see why things can't be kept in better order; there never were such cross children before," No apologies accepted at home!

Why not be polite at home? Why not use freely that golden coin of courtesy? How sweet they sound, those little words, "I thank you," or "you are very kind!" Doubly, yes thrice sweet from the lips we love, when heartsmiles make the eye sparkle with the clear light of affection.

Be polite to your children. Do you expect them to be mindful of your welfare? To grow glad at your approach? To bound away to do your pleasure before the request is balf spoken? Then with all your dignity and authority, mingle politeness; give it a niche in your house-hold temple. Only then will you have learned the true secret of sending out in the world, really " finished " gentlemen and ladies.

What we say, we say unto all "-be polite.

sengers, recently passed over the Western Railroad, in which occurred a simple but touching scene, worthy of record. One of the passengers was a woman, carrying in her arms a child who annoyed every one by its petulance and cries. Mile after mile the passengers bore the infliction of its noise, which rather increased than diminished, until at last it became furious, and the passengers nearly so. Therewere open complaints, and one man shouted. take the child out." The train stopped at a station, when an old gentleman arose, and made the simple statement that the father of the child had died recently, away from home; that the mother had been on a visit to her her dead body was on board the train, and that

ORIGINAL POETRY

LINES TO H. A. MOORE.

BY INEZ.

Thy voice again, in sweet yet mournful lay, Sings to my spirit, and my lyre would breathe A song of welcome to my unseen friend, Another plosson on my heart's bright wreath. The sweetest gifts that light this world of ours, 'Are friends, life's ever-blooming wayside gowers.

O harp of mine, so wayward and so wild, How shall I answer to that questioning voice? Thy strains, so often sad, unmindful oft, When for rich blessings they should most rejoice. Yet spirit harp, in all thy varied song.

My soul would breathe and earnest tone and strong.

Little hath sorrow dimmed my morning life, Yet with the years I know that grief will come.

Warm hearts will change and smiling eyes grow c

And far tway will seem the better home;

Yet if my volue can soothe one mourner's pain,

It will shall breathe a glad and hopeful strain.

Our barks are on a never fathomed sea, And we must cross the foaming waves alone; Yet not alone, three angels, kindly given, With their sweet, cheering voices are our own. The spirit dimly sees them, till the storm Gives to their mystic presence light and form

Hope, with her glance of beauty points afar Lope, with her giance of beauty points afar
To isles of bluss upon the darkened wave;
Faith, leaning on a cross of go'den light,
Looks with her starry eyes beyond the grave;
Love, with her harp of Heaven's own melody,
Lulls into peace the wild and troubled sea.

I dream thy gentle-hand is clashed in mine. The stormy main is passed, the shining shore, With its bright mansions and unfading fields, Beams on our vision, weary now no more. Sister, why heed we earthly pain and strife, When such a gift is ours—immortal life? EANNIE P. LAUGHTON, Bangor,

MISCELLANY.

Extravagance.

One of the worst phrases in which rotten morality, a radically false and vicious public sentiment, disguise themselves, is that which characterizes certain individuals as destitute of ous, good sort of a man, (so runs the varnish) but utterly unqualified for the management of his own finances"--" a mere child in everything relating to money," &c .- meaning that with an income of five hundred dollars a year he persisted in spending one thousand dollars : or, with an income of one thousand dollars, he regularly spent two thousand dolls., according to his ability to run in debt, or the credulity of others in trusting him.

The victims of this immorality, debtor as well as creditor, are entitled to more faithful dealing at the hands of those not directly affected by the misdemeanors of the former. It able to the good heart and sound head of its is the duty of the community to rebuke and repress these pernicious glosses, making the truth heard and felt, that inordinate expenditure is knavery and crime. No man has a moral right thus to lavish on his own appetites money which he has not earned, and does not really need. If public opinion were sound on this subject-if a man living beyond his means, when his means were commensurate with his real needs, were subjected to the reprehension he deserves—the evil would be instantly checked, and ultimately eradicated.

The world is full of people who can't imagine why they don't prosper like their neighbors, when the real obstacle is in their own extravagance and heedless ostentation. The young which he proceeds to furnish twice as expensively as he can afford; and then his wife, instead of taking to belp him earn a livelihood vant to help her spend his limited earnings .-Ten years afterwards, you will find him struggling on under a double load of debt and children, wondering why the luck was always against bim, while his friends regret his " unhappy destitution of financial ability." Had they, from the first, been frank and honest, he need not

man have a genius for spending, and whether his income is a dollar a day or a dollar a minute, it is equally certain to prove inadequate. If dining, wining, eigaring, and party giving won't help him through it, building, gaming, and speculation will be sure to. The bottomless pocket will never fill, no matter how bounteous the stream pouring into it. No man who has the natural use of his faculties and of his cost of his support, as this class of non financial gentlemen babitually do. It is their com-

promise to pay next week or next month, and s compelled to wear out a pair of boots in running after his due, which he finally gets after a year or two, is never really paid. Very often he has lost half the value of his claim, by not having the money when he needed it, besides the cost and vexation of running after it .-There is just one way to pay an obligation in keeps up a running fight with bills and loans in the last number of the Atlanta Republican, through life, is continually living on other men's means, is a serious burden and a detriment to those who deal with him, although his estate to editors: should finally pay every penny of his legal ob-

himself for a gambler and a thief; the trader come in time a trickster and a cheat. Wherev- from the postmaster, no excuse can be given. his present thought.

and its standard of morality more lofty, it will or otherwise. which might have raised hundreds from desti- to do without them. tution and despair to comfort and usefulness. But that is an improvement in public sentiurged and enforced as they should be. be universally loathed and detested .- [Rey-

GOOD .-- The Bayou Sara Ledger tells the

A gentleman told us an anecdote the other day which we think is too good to be lost. He the neighborhood of Natchez, Miss., used to keep a carriage and a pair of horses for his use of them; scarcely a day passing over their

shavings, or something similar. One day the old gentleman was standing in front of one of the principal hotels in Natchez, when his carriage rolled past, and his horses were made the subject of conversation. The old gentleman said he could not account for their being so poor, he was sure that he had done all in his power to make them look decent, and had tried never would improve.

" Meester," said a raw Irishman, giving the old gentleman a quizzical leer, as he continued.

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Lyceum---Close of the Lectures.

The winter course closed on Friday evening, with a lecture by Rev. Mr. Thurston, of Waterville. Various topics were presented by the lecturer, in a general examination of our duty to posterity. As a whole it was highly credit author, and worthy of its position as the closing lecture of the course. It must have done its full share in confirming our citizens in an opinion-already twice suggested before-that the best lectures may be had without sending

After the close of the lecture, H. A. Smith, Esq., read a poem-modestly named "Homemade Rhymes," - which contributed much amusement to the occasion. It presented in a pleasant garb incidents and facts connected with village history, no less interesting to the audience than the developement it made of what clerk or mechanic marries and takes a house, the writer has heretofore kept buried in a napkin. It was at least a worthy and acceptable appendix to the best "engagement" our vilaudience. For which, thanks to the few-the ing up so pleasant an entertainment.

The Weather.

The weather continues remarkably mild .-Sunday was a beautiful April day, with a warm have been so unlucky.

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Through every grade of society, this vice of sun and but little sleighing. On Monday night inordinate expenditure insinuates itself. Let a we had about six inches of snow, which has given us fine sleighing again. Business is merry as a sheighbell. Those who were fearful of having more stock than hay are daily losing their nervousness and settling into the quiet of assured competency. Good economy seasonably applied has done much for the haymow-and as much for cattle. Woodpiles are small, muscles, has any right to tax others with the and wood bears a high price. Those who have young woodland will probably take a profitable bint. Railroads are producing an effect mon mistake to fancy that if a debt is only paid upon such property that was not generally anat last, the obligation of the debtor is fulfilled; ticipated. We shiver when we think of our A man who sells his property for another's friends who freeze in California, after having fled there in search of a warm climate. We advise them to come home and warm them selves, though we know many of them can pocket" our advice without crowding the article they want more.

NONPAYING SUBSCRIBERS. We find the addressed to a class of subscribers well known

"Since our last, we have received the names Inordinate expenditure is the cause of a great at the post-office, have run away, or who say share of the crime and consequent misery they never subscribed. As for those who ran which devastate the world. The clerk who away we freely forgive them, for they no doubt spends more than he earns, is fast qualifying need all they have. But for those who meanly attempt to get out by leaving their papers at er you see a man spending faster than he earns And for those who take the paper for six or ten there look out for villiany to be developed, months regularly, and then have the hard facedscribed, and do not intend to pay, these, we When the world shall have become wiser, say, are too mean to be trusted upon their oaths

perceive and affirm that profuse expenditure, In future all such puppies will find their even by one who can pecuniarily afford it, is names published in glaring capitals in a black vous diseases. Tobacco produces insanity." pernicious and unjustifiable—that a man, how- list. If we have any more such God-forsaken appetites, his tastes, or his ostentation, that immediately, as we have enough of honest men

ment which must be waited for, while the other warms our heart and does us good to hear of as to fumigate!

now to speak.' We copy a portion of the ad- ing of life, health and comfort. vertisement alluded to, to show a noble exhibition of principle in a land where such examples are rare, and where men have too often considered themselves privileged to throw off' the restraints which surrounded them at home tion of immorality." &c. Very well. When almost everything, but the confounded horses and give loose reins to their passions and ap- a man of his sense declines "to argue a quespetites, allowing no considerations of duty or tion," we may be assured it is rather a hope-

Jackson street, and destroyed by fire in Sep-not been proscribed, we shall inevitably lose tember, 1850; re-opened in Clay street the same month; then again consumed by the same devastating element on the memorable 4th of He will find there are two sides to that ques-May, 1851, and was again opened where it tion. It so happens that we did not rest our now stands in July following, and was the first defence on that circumstance alone; and even public refreshment saloon ever started on the if we had it would have been altogether in facoast of the Pacific without intoxicating liquors; ver of our main positions. We did not think not even a glass of beer has ever been sold on V. B. Palmen, American Newspaper Agent, is Agent for this paper, and is authorized to take Advertisements and Subscriptions, at the same rates as required by us. vised me to introduce the sale of liquors into dark and barbarous ages of antiquity for some my business, as they thought it would add "prohibitory law." But he has done it for us, much to my profits; my reply was, I have hands to labor and produce what will sustain life; but not to deal out that which will de-

Tobacco---Its Use and Abuse.

The habitual use of tobacco is so obviously at war with reason and decency that lovers of the " weed " seldom pretend to offer any apology for the filthy practice, except the force of foolish experiment; or, as the Frenchman habit, In this they show their wisdom; for where nothing can be said, it is certainly wise to say nothing. " Discretion is the better part

It is not strange, however, where this practice is assailed that some valorous knight of the quid should buckle on his armor, and show some signs of fight.

Several articles have recently appeared in your paper over the signature of "AMICUS." in defence of tobacco when used in one of its forms. The writer admits that the weed was not made to chew, much less to eat," and in defense of smoking he offers one solitary argument, and then runs of in a tangent upon prohibitory laws, "baked beans" and sundry other irrelevant matters. We hope friend Amicus will keep to the point, and show us all the Fair play, and none of your garbling, Mr. blessed effects of "fumigation."

But to the argument: Smoking is recommended as a remedy for "mental irritation," and it is asserted as a matter of experience mitting that tobacco may have its place in the Materia Medica it does not follow that the practice of smoking or chewing this article is beneficial. Every physician knows or ought to know, that the habitual use of any medicine defeats its proper medicinal effects, and becomes should be taken as other medicines are taken, not habitually but occasionally. What man of use of opium, stramonium or belladona? and vet the habitual use of these poisons would be know no greater violation of physiological laws than the habitual use of tobacco.

The truth is it is not the medicinal effects that are sought by those who indulge in this luxury, but the pleasurable sensations attend-

Tobacco is a powerful parcetic, and contains principle called Nicotin, which is one of the most deadly poisons known-a single grain of it being sufficient to destroy the life of a large animal. According to Dr. Harris of N. York, A single cigar contains enough of this poisonous principle to destroy the life of the strongest man, if it were introduced into the stomach or applied directly to the nerves and blood vessels of the body." It is stated on the best

of several subscribers who refuse their paper nerves, for the time being, like all other nar- trict positively needs. We have two good who overruns his income, is very certain to be the office, and having us troubled with a notice may cause dyspepsia, headache, tremors, and not larger, perhaps, than would be convenient though it be the farthest thing possible from ness to have us notified that they never sub- cester, Mass., "Tobacco is a powerful narcotic leave the completion of the plan for future outagent, and its use is very deleterious to the ner- lay; while a few, probably, would be less libvous system ; producing tremors, vertigo, faint- eral than sound economy dictates. We hope

who have used ardent spirits, all their life .-

the dishonesty, the iniquity, of squandering us to better their fortunes in distant regions, it eater, in Smyrna, was in the habit of consumover the late California papers we came across effects of any poison, and they are evidently ing to trust the future for the other half. an advertisement of the "Fountain Head," exceptions. There are few constitutions that an extensive and flourishing restaurant and can long withstand the effects of tobacco or any eating house in San Francisco, kept by Mr. other poison. The habitual use of this article

matters of money. The horses began to look turned up in California. Here, we learn, he regarded as a nuisance! Were the use of this themselves. They should be watchful of this pay 12,000 dolls., or about that sum, annually

A "Quid pro Quo." or Pill for the Portland Transcript.

He says, " we do not care to argue the ques

principle to interfere with their greed for gold. less case. Again, he says, "if we place our "The Fountain Head was first established on defence of the weed on the ground that it has our case." Indeed! we doubt it, very much. and we thank him for that. It appears that " King James, the Pope, the Czar and the Sultan," passed just such a rascally, foolish, sanguinary law, and if these were the only foolish acts of their lives, their memory would smell better than it does. And we submit whether the fact of the repeal of those laws does would say, had made "one grand mistake," and were glad to rectify it?-making our words emphatically true, "that there is such a thing as carrying legislation too far." The greatest wonder is, that those tyrants had not destroyed the "weed" altogether. Guess the "sovereign people, for whose use (not abuse,) it simple truth is, the people will and ought to have what they find conduces to their comfort -Popery, priesteraft, King-craft, Czar-craft and Turk-craft to the contrary, notwithstand-

We are charged with writing in " defence of tobacco," without any qualification whatever. We have done no such thing, and he knows it Transcript, if you please. We have admitted that "too much of the weed is used, especially in the way of mastication." There is a right and a wrong way of doing and using every that good tobacco (when smoked) is unequaled thing. We go against chewing altogether. It "for its soothing effects upon the mind." Ad- is an inconvenient, injurious and filthy habit, and no gentleman ought to practice it.

As to our "favorite indulgence," if we smoke a little occasionally, it is - just nobody's business

We are gravely told that the "essential essence (oil) of tobacco is a virulent poison."an abuse. If tobacco is good as a medicine, it Essential nonsense! What has that to do terest on the stock to be subscribed in other by doing her own work, must have a hired ser- lage lyceum has ever made with a Waterville sense would recommend the daily or hourly tract enough of it from a pound or so of tea or Legislature, and see what the guarantees of any coffee to kill a cat, or a horse for aught we of them are in fact worth. tration they make not only a harmless but sal-

We are told, also, by way of bug-bear, that "a boy recently died from the effects of smokink." Well, what of that? " Meat is for men, ing its use-the fuddle-the same motive that and milk for babes." Many a boy has died leads to the use of intoxicating liquors or opi- from the effects of masturbation; but this does not conflict with the doctrine that " temperance may be fatal. Suppose the boy had killed does that prove those substances a poison?-We think not. Our motto is .- " Prove all things, and hold fast that which is good."

School Meeting-School Houses.

The late village school meeting, which votmedical authority extant, that death has often ed to construct one or more school houses, and been occasioned by the use of tobacco as a med- appointed a committee to report a plan and loicine, "by the inhalation of the smoke," or by cation, was adjourned to Wednesday evening external applications. Dr. Chapman, of Phil next. At that time the committee will probadelphia; informs us that he has met with sev- ably report, and final action be taken. That eral instances of mental disorder, closely re- the district is in great need of some addition to sembling delirium tremens, which resulted from the present accommodations for schools, is a point the excessive use of tobacco, and which sub- to which the voters generally agree. It can full, and that is to pay it when due. He who following gentle reproof and fraternal advice sided in a few days after it had been abandon- hardly be doubted that a moderate expenditure to meet this necessity would be freely voted. If tobacco contains so active a poison, its The amount of expenditure, more than anyhabitual use can not be otherwise than delete- thing else, has heretofore been the obstacle to rious. For though it may calm the agitated the erection of such house or houses as the discotics it increases the nervous susceptibility of high schools, with good and convenient buildthe patient, and often " lays the foundation of lings; but our common schools seriously suffer, serious nervous disorders." Says Dr. Rush, as all admit, for comfortable houses. While tobacco, even when used with moderation, the plans of some contemplate a large outlayvertigo." Says Dr. Woodward, Superintend- for the growing wants of the district-others ent of the Asylum for the Insane, at Wor- propose to meet its more immediate need, and ness, palpitation of the lieart, and other ner- to see a compromise between these extremes. A decent regard for the education and health of It is replied that some persons have lived to the children of the district doubtless demands. ever wealthy, has no right to lavish on his own scoundrels on our list, we advise them to quit great age not withstanding their habitual use of in the strongest terms, one or more new school tohacco. But the same may be said of some houses; and while there is little objection to this, let the emergency be met in a spirit of A NOBLE STAND .- Although it always Does Amicus believe it good to imbibe as well concession, and leave more extensive plans to the pressure of stronger necessity. The arguer is more ready and obvious. The meanness, the prosperity of those who go out from among It is said that Mustapha Shatoor, an opium ments for a large outlay are by no means groundless. We are not sure that it would not 58,009 dolls, were from the transportation of of money that is justly theirs, have rarely been gives us still greater pleasure, not unmixed ing, daily, three drachms of opium. There in the end be found the most judicious. But freight. Its expenses during the last year They with pride, when we hear of examples of rigid once lived a man in Constantinople, named those for some outlay are positive and without need but to be considered and understood, to adherence to principle among these wanderers, Solyman, who is said to have consumed, daily, objection. For want of concession both plans the directors of the road. It has therefore and a noble determination to act out the lessons twenty grains of corrosive sublimate. But have thus far met defeat, more or less to the earned a trifle more than the expenses of runof virtue taught them in good old N. England ;- these cases only show the astonishing power of dissatisfaction of all. Those who believe a ning the road, and the interest on the debt of and such is our good fortune now. In looking some constitutions in enduring for a time the 'half loaf better than no bread,' should be will- the company.

time, you must recollect, was very close in ty of good Yankee pluck; and who has at last places of public assembly, if smoking be not have been misled in this case to act against authorizing the cities to loan their credit to make the experiment.

thin -- so thin that one would have supposed has been very successful in business, and has vile narcotic entirely banished from society interest; and now, when there is an opportu- to trustees as a sinking fund to pay this debt that their only provender was barr I hoops, amassed quite a pile, but of this we come not there would undoubtedly be an immense sav- nity to advance it, it should not be permitted to these cities. to pass unimproved. We doubt the expediency of the present connection between the district and high schools. We think it operates to the injury of the former. Without an improvement in our school houses it will probaoly continue as a matter of necessity. Our district schools should stand upon their own basis, and not be constrained to sacrifice any of Androscoggin & Kennebec railroad, which by their natural advantages from compulsion.

> We ardently hope the proposed meeting will draw out the voters generally, and that they will be able to harmonize on medium ground so that the present opportunity to advance the interests of the district will not be lost through the operation of intrigue or faction.

Light for the People.

The financial condition and internal operations of Rail roads, are generally but indefinitely comprehended by the great mass, even among the smaller steckholders. Anything that throws light upon this subject should be thankfully received. The following article proposes to state facts; and as it comes from one who is familia with them, we suppose it does so. With this conviction we give it to our readers-not without the hope that i will lead to such further discussion as will be profitable to the public. The people want facts ; and the numer ons railroad projects now before them will meet little aid from them till these facts are developed. Our pape is open to the discussion of all questions tending to through not prove conclusively that they had tried a light in this direction; and to this end, we hope that any one who doubts the truth and fairness of our corre pondent below, will make such reply as will tend to set the matter right.

Maine Railroads.

Under the statute of our State, requirin railroad companies through their treasurers to make a return of certain facts under oath eve ry year, I believe the P. S. & P., the At. & was made, would'nt let 'em, eh? What say St. L., the Androscoggia & Kennebec, the you, Mr. Transcript, where's Barnum? The Kennebec & Portland railroad companies only, have made their annual statements. The first of the above named railroads is the oldest in the State, and is under a lease to the Eastern and Boston & Maine railroad companies. It has earned and paid to its stockholders a six per cent. dividend during the last year, and is free from debt. The new railroads in this State do not show so flourishing a state of things, either in their financial condition or in their earnings, as their friends or the public could wish. All are greatly embarrassed with debts and many of them not at present earning sufficient to pay the interest on their indebtedness. Although the returns made to the Legislature do not show the current expenses of operating and repairing the roads during the last year, still this sum can be approximated or derived from the annual reports of the directors of the several roads. It will not be uninteresting at the present time, when some of these corporations are offering to guarantee the inwith the question? We never recommended corporations, to show the condition of our roads or defended the use of that oil. We may ex- in general from their several returns to the

through the entire year-past from Portland to anything on their stock. And it may therefore Gorham, N. H., 92 miles, and during some be greatly doubted whether this contemplated three months of the year to Northumberland, road will be in any better condition-and again, N. H., some thirty miles further. Capital of the engineer's estimate of the cost of the Somerthis company is \$4,000,000. It has about \$1,- set road is, I think, about 700,000 dollars, which in all things lawful is good, but intemperance 400,000 stock subscribed and principally paid will probably come about as near the actual in, and owes to the city of Portland \$2,000,000 cost as the estimates made on the other roads himself by eating apples or oysters to excess; on a loan of the city to that amount. It has a in the State. And so 50 per cent., at least, bonded debt of \$1,000,000 additional and a should be added. floating debt of \$131,808, making in all \$3,- At a future time we propose to examine the 131,808 in indebtedness. Their earnings for statements made concerning some of these roads the last year were \$200,233, from parssengers more fully. and freight, of which over \$40,000 were derived from the business of the Androscoggin & Kennebec railroad. Its expenses during the year for running their road, and keeping the same and furniture in repair, were \$116,000 the Governor cannot fill the vacancy unless the or thereabouts. Now it will be perceived that Legislature adjourn before the 4th; thus make the earnings of the railroad for the year are ing the vacancy occur during the recess of the not so much as its expenses and the interest on Legislature, in which case only the Governor its debts, by about \$103,575. It has, there- has power to appoint. fore, its debt, \$116,719, besides the further sum of about \$40,000, which it has annually to Mr. Nye, of Waterville, a committee was orpay towards the sinking fund wherewith to pay | dered to be raised to report to the House reso its debt to the city of Portland. This road lutions expressive of its high regard for the will be connected with Montreal by the first of valuable services and noble character of the July next, when it is expected by its friends late Lieut. Heywood, of the U. S. Navy, of that a large accession will be made to its its deep pain on receiving the news of his business, and of course to its earnings. Wheth- death, and its sympathy with his family and er the increase will be sufficient to pay to the friends in the loss of a devoted husband, an stockholders any dividend for a generation to affectionate father, and a true-hearted friend, come, is quite problematical. It is said, how- with such further action as may be deemed ever, notwithstanding these unfavorable ap- proper and expedient. Messrs. Nye of Wapearances, that it has now offers of six per terville, Smith of Calais, Sewall of Oldtown, cent. on its entire cost, in a perpetual lease to Titcomb of Kennebunk and Morse of Bath, certain parties connected with roads in Canada. Its friends, it is presumed, will hardly fail to accept such an offer, if such has been made by any parties having the ability to pay. The returns of the Androscoggin & Kenne-

bec Railroad Co. show an increase of business over the last year. It has, of stock subscribed 1,184,550. Whole cost of road, 1,994,429.

It is fifty-five miles long, and has earned during the last year 130,906 dolls., of which were 58,700 dolls, as derived from a report of

The Kennebec & Portland railroad is 72 1-2 Look out for the common schools! This is miles long. It has stock taken, to the amount a truly democratic idea, and one that we have of 806,100 dolls., of which 687,450 dolls. has been surprised to see so far overlooked in this been paid in; of preferred stock, 189,290 dolls. M. L. Winn, who left Waterville some twen- either in the form of the quid or eigar, to say controversy. Neglect to furnish suitable school bearing 10 per cent. interest. It is indebted daughters' exclusive benefit, and, as a matter ty years ago, a poor boy, the son of poor pa- the least of it is dangerous to health and unfa- houses only tends to the patronage of higher 1,175,651 dolls., of which 800,000 is due the of course, the young ladies used to make good rents, with the determination to do something vorable to decency. Why has the custom of schools; common schools are gradually depriv-several cities through which it runs, on a loan and be somebody, though with nothing where- refined society banished the pipe and cigar ed of their best advocates. Many of those who made by them, and the balance due other parheads that did not find them going to or com-ing from Natchez. The old man, in the mean- withal to accomplish it but his hands and plen-ing from Natchez. The old man, in the mean- withal to accomplish it but his hands and plen-ing from Natchez. The old man, in the mean- withal to accomplish it but his hands and plen-ing from Natchez. The old man, in the mean-

Its expenses during the year are not stated in their returns to the Legislature; nor are they, for some reason, made known, as is usual in the annual report of their Directors, pub. lished in October last. They cannot be ex. pected to be less, per mile, according to the length of their road than the expenses of the their report were \$58,700, for the year. Es. timated in this way the expense of the Ken. nebec & Portland Rajlroad Co., for the year, would be \$77,000; and this, we learn from the late Superindendent of the road, was about their amount.

The annual payments which this road, (haring now been in operation for a year or more through its entire length,) must make from its earnings are as follows:

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25,000

To the sinking fund, For interest on its debt. For its running expenses.

For interest at 10 per cent., on cost of road from Yarmouth to Portland.

which was about 25,000,

This is exclusive of any interest on prefer. ed stock. Now by its return to the Legisla ture in the month of January last, its earnings for the year were \$133,338,77. So that it has really run in debt for the last year \$50,662, or failed to earn enough to pay its interest and current expenses by that amount. And vet this corporation has voted to guaranty the interest on the cost of another railroad, to the amount of some \$700,000, or a million of dol. lars more. And we hear that persons are proposing to procure subscriptions, in this vicinity, to the stock thus guaranteed. It is not possible that with these facts before them any one can regard such a gnaranty as worth a straw It is like the guaranty of any insolvent person.

These returns to our Legislature, meagress they are, are of great importance to the people, in enabling them to judge for themselves of the value of the stock in the various corporations, and in preventing them from being misled by the statements of sanguine and interested persons, in the several corporations, as to their ability to fulfill their guarantys and assurances, such as are above alluded to. With the figures before them, people need not to be misled.

Whether the Somerset road, so called, from ts own business, will pay anything on its cost is no concern of any one except those who take its stock. But it should be considered, whatever statements may be made by those who seek to induce others to take its stock, that it is a read about 40 miles in length, running parallel with boat navigation to Waterville, at which point, and at Kendall's Mills, it comes in direct competition with another railroad, which will not only take a certain proportion of the business of these towns but of the adjacent territory. It will, therefore, in its busi-The At. & St. L. Railroad Co., the oldest of road in the State, at all the important points. the more important corporations, have now Now we have the fact before us that these oldcompleted their road to Island Pond-its north- er leading roads in the State, having the conern termination. It has been in operation trol of their legitimate business do not pay

The Senatorial election, by assignment, comes up to-day. Probably it will go over to the next session, as it seems to be conceded that

In the House, on Saturday, on motion of were appointed the committee.

INSURANCE .- See Moody & Fellows' advertisement of Agency of the " Real Estate Mutual and Stock Insurance Company," in another column. We believe both the Company and the Agents to be worthy of the fullest confidence. See, also, their improved establishment, at the old express office. Entire renovation renders it one of the neatest establishments in the place, in both the Express and book and stationary departments. In both, also, we venture to predict a degree of public confidence that rarely fails to give success.

NEW PROCESS OF TRANSFERING ENGRAV-NGS .- Chromatype is a new process of photography. It consists in washing good letter pa per with the following solution: Bichromat of potash, ten grains ; sulphate of copper, twenty grains ; distilled water, one ounce. Papers prepared with this are of a pale yellow colorand may be kept for any length of time without injury, and are always ready for use. For copying botanical specimens nothing can be more beautiful. After the paper has been exposed to the influence of sunshine with the objects to be copied superposed, it is washed over n the dark with a solution of nitrate of silver of moderate strength; as soon as this is done. a very vivid, positive picture makes its appearance, which then only requires washing in pur

cet, claims to have made the discovery. A FRENCH BREAKFAST—Two boiled eggs and a bill of the opera.

To TELL IF YOUNG PEOPLE ARE IN LOVE-See if convalescent.

We see it stated that sometime ago, in a Venetian town a black fellow by the name of Othello, murdered his white wife in a fit of jealousy. She was a very honest and respectable young woman, named Desdemona, and the black rascal strungled her in bed, the brute!

It is a bad sign to see a man with his hat off at mid. night, explaining the theory and principles of true democracy to a lamp post. It is also a bad sign to see a fellow lie down in the guter, supposing it to be his bed, and commence calling a poor innocent hog all sorts of hard names, mistaking it for his wife.

It is an excellent rule, when a man has nothing to say, True happiness is to be found in contentment. Con-

One of the saddest things about human nature is, that a man may guide others in the path of life with walking in it himself—a pilot, and yet a castaway.

FASHION--Is the race of the rich to get away from the poor, who follow as fast as they can. Define terms before you begin discussion. Doing this thoroughly will often end the controversy before

A sort of prepared linen is now used in Germany to print children's books on. It is dearer than paper, but the youngsters cannot tear it.

THE "FINE ARTS" IN BANGOR.—An ordinance has passed the City Council of Bangor " for daguerreotyping and hanging up all past, present and future Mayors in the Aldermen's room."

the Aldermen's room."

Gen Pierce has more trouble to get a coachman than to form a cabinet. Mr. Mitchell, of this city, declined, and now Wm. R. Geer, his second selection, has also declined the place on account of the inadequacy of the salary.

[Portland Transcript,

HARD .- We have heard of people being placed in quandary, but we know of no one more unfortunately sit-quandary, but we know of no one more unfortunately sit-uated in this respect than the English army officer. If he receives an insult and don't challenge the offender, he is tried by a court martial and broke with infamy. If he does challenge his adversary and happens to kill him, he is handed over to the civil power and hung for mur-der. If he don't make a fool of himself he is drummed out of the army. If he does make a fool of himself, six feet of corda ge jerks him out of the world.

That fellow has seen something of the world, who said that a young man who spends all his earnings to appear genteel amongst the ladies, as the fashion is about town, ought to consider that the money which bought that cigar will be needed to buy a pig when he and the young lady get married; that the buggy hire would be needed to buy a load of lumber to build a house, that the extra to buy a load of lumber to build a house, that the extra fine clothing might buy a forty acre lot of land for a home, and that the money you paid for a ball ticket for you and Miss —, would come so handy to dress little Alice and Susy.

THE BEST NATIONAL DEFENCES .- Should an invading army ever land in England, they would, of course, take possession of the railways to come up and attack Lordon. What more efficient means of destroying them could we wish for. [Punch.

The Liquor Law has been defeuted in the New Jersey Legislature, by a vote of 45 to 9.

As there are more Irish in London than in Dublin, so

THE PRICE OF PLEASURES, -Some pleasures have to be paid for in money, some in time, some in reputation and some in health. The two latter classes of pleasures we hold to be exceedingly costly. This morning, as we rode down town, we saw a goodly number of young people, and not a few middle aged, who are likely to have to pay pretty roundly in health for pleasures enjoyed in the ball room. Girls and women, in thin dresses and with shoes, the soles of which were scarcely thickand with shoes, the soles of which were scarcely theker than the materials of their dancing attire, were standing at the corners of streets, or plashing wearily along the drenched sidewalks, who probably by this time tomorrow, will be flushed with burning fever, or six months. hence will be wasted by phthisis and ready for the grave. We could have smiled at the ludicrousness of their dis comfort, had not this sad thought controlled us.
[N. Y. Com. Adv.

An Irish half-pay colonel, named Stack, obtained an interview with the Duke of York, seeking promotion to the rank of Major-General. On being introduced to the Commander-in-Chief, he was honored with the exprescoive, sir,' replied Stack, that there is a brevet coming in the management of the Duke's usual politenees, and customory question,—'well, colonel, what can 1 do for you?' 'I perceive, sir,' replied Stack, that there is a brevet coming in these parts of the circuit the colonel of the colone

We learn, from a credible source, that Madame Gold We learn, from a credible source, that Madame-Goldschmidt has signified her determination to pay another professional visit to this country. She will sing at various places in Germany during the present year, and the following season will apear in opera at London. Afterward she will come to the United States, and give opera in all the principal cities, remainining here probably two or three years.

The N. Y. Senate Committee on the internal affairs of towns and counties have reported against the bill en-titled 'An Act to abolish licences for the sale of strong and spirituous liquors.'

Albert W. Paine and Hiram O. Alden, Esqrs., o Maine have been admitted attorneys and counsello rs of the Supreme Court of the U.S.

Among the curiosities lately added to the Museum, is Among the certosities lately acted to the souls of 24 misers, the consciences of 16 merchants and the fortunes of twelve printers—nearly half full.

Petitions have been presented to the Boston city government to have the Public Garden adjoining the Common, named "Webster Park." The statue of Webster, it is thought, will be placed there.

The Washington Republic of last week contains a letter from the President of the United States in answer to one from Jeshua Danforth, on behalf of the American Colonization Society, informing the President that he had been made a life director of the Society by the contribution of one thousand dollars by the officers of the army, navy, leading functionaries of the Government and citizens. The President, in his answer, acknowline the control of the con edges this mark of respect and kindness, and assures the Society of the great interest he takes in its usefulness

A conductor of a newspaper, speaking of a cotempora y. says; 'He was formerly a member of Congress, but apidly rose till he attained a respectable position as an ditor—a noble example of perseverance under depres-

Let a person find out his own peculiar weakness, and Let a person find out his own peculiar weakness, and be ever suspicious of himself on that side. Let a passionate man, for example, resolve to show less resent ment than reason might justify; there is no danger of his erring on that side. Let a talkative man resolve always to say less than the most talkative person of the company ho is in. If one has reason to suspect himself of loving money too much, let him give always, at least, somewhat more than has been given by a noted miser. The people of Great Falls, N. H., have the best school ouse in Now England—which probably means the best in the world.

[Boston Post.]

The following description of a good wife is given by a

down easter.

'She hadn't no ear for music, Sam, but she had a capital eye for dirt, and with poor folks, that's much better. No man never seed as much dirt in my house as a fly couldn't brush off with his wings. Boston gals may been to their spinnets and their quars, and their may and their diagrams. may boast of their spinnets and their gytars, and their eyetalian airs, and their ears for music, but give me the gal that has an eye for dirt, she's the gal for my money.

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Something New.—The New York Times for Feb. 18 contains the first half of a thrilling story, occupying over three and a half columns of small type. It is copyrighted, and inserted by the publishers of the Sunday Dispatch as an advertisement. And those who read, and are interested in the perusal must purchase the Sunday Dispatch in order to read the concluding half. This is the latest advertising dodge that has come under our notice.

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ANECDOTE.—The following is just such a story as a school master would like to tell of a school agent, yet the Bridgewater Gazette vouches for it as true:

"A few months since a sulogy on Daniel Webster was delivered by a member of the legal profession before a Lyceum in a town in this state. Among the hearers were a school teacher and a school agent, who had come together from a neighboring village. On their ride home, their conversation, as a matter of course, turned upon the address they had heard. The teacher expressed himself pleased with it. 'Very good,' responded the agent,' but why did he keep back a part? Why didn't he tell the whole story, and let us know all about the hanging!

Ms. Pierce's Acceptance .- The terms in which Mr.

Ms. Pirrors Acceptance.—The terms in which Mr. Pierce accepted the office of President of the United States, when officially informed of his Tlection, were thus reported to the House by Mr. Jones:

You will please communicate to the respective Houses of Congress my acceptance of the trust confided to me, and at the same time express to them my grateful acknowledgments, and assure them of the deep sense of obligation with which I regard this manifestation of confidence on the part of my countrymen, and it will be my earnest desire to prove that their confidence has not been misplaced.

THE CALORIC ENGINES.—So extraordinary has been the demand for these engines, that Mr. Ericsson declares himself tunable to comply with it, and has decided to allow any one to build them, upon payment of a nominal sum for the privelege. He is now engaged in applying the principle to locomotives and is confident of success. The application for rights, in the different States, has been the CALORIC Except Agents. They have just added to their stock some thirty different and Newburg in Penobscot County; Clinton the principle to locomotives and is confident of success. The application for rights, in the different States, has been enormous.

SOUR GRAPES.—Louis Napoleon's strong condemna-tion of royal alliances, after he had failed in obtaining the Princess Vasa.

OUR TABLE.

BLACK WOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE .- Contents of he February number. The Garden; Lady Lee's Widowhood; Supplementary Chapters to the History of John Bull; A glimpse into the Eleusinian Mysteries; The Romance of Mairwara; Oxford University Commission Report, Pelissy the Potter; Income-Tax Reform. L. Scott & Co., 79 Fulton St., New York, republish the London, Edinburgh, North British, and Westminster Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine. Terms—Payment to be made in advance. For any one of the Reviews, \$3 per annum; two. 5; three, 7; the four, 8; for Black-wood's Magazine, \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews, 9; Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$10.

had it in our heart to say something commendatory of -is going to commit matrimony, and be a senthis excellent paper, but have refrained from doing so sible somebody. Well! well! If the vinegar under the impression that, being so far down east, a no- of woman's rights is not fast turning to 'mothtice from us would do but little good. The sight of a er,' we are no Yankee at guessing. [Sandusky mammoth poster of the proprietor, in our post office, Register. prompts us to say that all who wish for a good miscellaneous paper, which with a wilderness of good stories, anecdotes, essays, sketches, poetry, &c., contains a full record of all the interesting news of the day, -and particularly of Western news, including prices currentone which is both a good family and business paper, and osition from the British Government relinquishthe cheapest of its size in the country, will do well to subscribe for the Dollar Weekly Times, published by G. W. Starbuck, at \$1 a year. Adaily is published at the to unite with her and declare San Juan del same office. Copies of the weekly may be seen at this Notre (Nicaragua) a free port, its rulers to be

Later from Europe.

days. The most important news is the account completion of the ship canal across the Isthmus. of an insurrection in Milan on the 6th and 8th | England disclaims all intention of undue interof February. The Austrians say that the re- ference with the affairs of the Gentral Amerivolt was quelled with five persons being killed. can States. Mr. Everett urges the appointcolve, sir, replied Stack, that there is a prevet coming out, in which I hope to be included. I am the senior-colonel in his Majesty's service. True, Colonel Stack; but give me leave to ask you, of what religion are you? I am of the religion of a Major-General! The Duke bowed, and Stack was gazetted. in three parts of the city at the same time. A fully looked after. menced. Proclamations purporting to be from ceived a long letter from the Prince de Join-Mazzini and Kossuth were posted about.

The accounts of insurrection in Milan, are vague and unsatisfactory. One account says the conflict was sharp and brief. The insurgents are mostly without arms. . Wholesale artaken refuge at Tessino. Additional particulars are looked for with intense interest. Another letter from Milan states that the insurgents were without efficient arms and had no capable leaders. All persons taken in open act of rebellion were instantly shot. The principal citizens of Milan are arrested. The Austrian government had sent to Napoleon a list of the Italians in Paris who are suspected of having favored the movement.

The Montenegro affair will probably be set-

led by negotiation. Omar Pacha had offered good terms to the insurgents if they will sur-

SUICIDE .- Mr. Jas. Nutter, of St. Albans, cutting his throat with a jack-knife. He was a man of very intemperate habits, and fre- Mr. Hanson, with considerable interest. quently abused his wife and family. Not long since he flogged a small boy outrageously, and the selectmen found it necessary to interfere to protect them from his cruelty. His wife left im, and his children were put out to places where they could receive better treatment .--After his family was broken up, he wandered round from place to place, drinking all he could ket stall in Cincinnati, Ohio! Think of this. get, until he became weary of life and ended it as stated above. He left the house where he was stopping and went about half a mile into the woods and seated himself upon a stump, where he committed the act, pitching forward across a log. He was found in the atternoon of the next day, and buried, just as he was found, with the exception of removing his surtout.-[Skowhegan Clarion.

ANOTHER ASSAULT AND ROBBERY .- On Thursday evening, about half past nine o'clock, another outrageous highway robbery was committed in this city. As Mr. John Lee, Jr., a compliments of our friend, Geo. Wilshire, Esq. respectable man belonging in Saco, Me., was of Cincinnati:-to whom our hearty thanks passing through Haymarket Square, he was knocked down with great violence by several villains, numbers of whom congregate in that quarter every night, and robbed of all his money, amounting to something less than \$10. After robbing him of his money, the rascals stripped him of his overcoat. Mr. Lee had one of his arms injured quite severely .-- Bee.

ATLANTIC AND ST. LAWRENCE RAILROAD. -We are informed that the directors of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad have accepted the proposition made to them by the Canadian end of the road, subject to the approval of the stockholders, and the farther con- The Great Remedy. Only 25 and 37 1-2 ets. a bottle proval of the stockholders, and the farther contingency of securing a right to bridge the St. Lawrence. As this proposition is to lease out and of the road, and pay six per cent. per any num on the cost of the same, we hope the stock holders will not dispose of their stock to speculators at a great discount, for, if consummated, as we have no doubt it will be, it makes this branches of the same of t a six per cent. stock at once.- [Port. Advertiser.

ANOTHER NEW COUNTY .- Petitions have been presented for a new county composed of the following towns, viz: Canaan, Pittsfield, to come and pay up, and save cost.

B, F. WHEELER. MAINE SAILORS.—We learn from The New York Tribune, that the crew of Dr. Kane's new Arctic expedition, consists of eleven stalwart fellows from Mains:

the following towns, viz: Canaan, Pittsheld, to come and pay up, and save cost.

B. V. WHEKLER.

DUNN E LDEN & CO. are now prepared to offer to the trade an assortment of Stoves that cannot be equalled on the

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A correspondent of the Ellsworth Herald relates that a shire her case in so pitiable a light that she union very genteel, young and newly married couple from Ellsworth, last week visited the Council Chamber, and was at once pardoned. We learn from our and shire her case in so pitiable a light that she Union. 10cct was at once pardoned. We learn from our "I DIGEST!" Such is the true meaning of the word "PEP. exchanges that since her discharge from prison she has gone by the name of Jenny F. Bell; SIN," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This she has gone by the name of Jenny F. Bell; FLUID, or GASTRIC JUICE, prepared by Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON, and that a few days ago she plead guilty to three indictments for larceny committed at Lawrence, and was sent to the House of Correction for six months. exchanges that since her discharge from prison were introduced to Governor Crosby by the bride's father. The Governor was pleased with the appearance
of the bride, and after they had left the chamber, asked
the father if as pretty girls as that one were plentiful in
Ellsworth. 'No, your Excellency,' responded the happy father, 'they are most as scarce there as Whig Govarrors in Maine!'

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The last bit of gossip from Italy mentions the probable early marriage of Grace Greenwood with a wealthy and accomplished American, whom Grace captured in the Eternal city. Well! well! What will woman's rights do, after a few more subtractions from their. thunder? Poor Margaret Fuller found a husband in the same fair Italy, and found, too, a watery grave just as she was stepping over the threshold of the sea into her own dear country. Mrs. Farnham went to California, got married lay, five, of course, got ther nose broken in a domestic fight, and is now sueing for a maiden name. Mrs. Swisshelm has got-a baby. Mrs. Gage Dackwood and the four Reviews, \$10.

Dallar Weekly Times, Cincincati.—We have often all, Grace—the saucy, witty, charming Grace

THE MOSQUITO PROTECTORATE ABAN-DONED BY GREAT BRITIAN .- In the U. S. Senate, on Friday, Mr. Everett communicated some important documents, conveying a proping its protectorate over his sable majesty of Mosquito. England wants the United States. chosen by its own citizens, and to pay to Nicaragua an indemnity for any claims she may have upon the territory. England also wants The steamship Arabia arrived at N. York the United States to appoint an agent to act in on Wednesday afternoon, and brings 40 pas- concert with one appointed by her to forward sengers, having made the passage in eleven this measure, and also to take measures for the

THE BOURBON QUESTION .-- The New York Evening Post states that Mr. Putnam ' has reville, of the nature of which we are not informed, but it is reported that he denies substantial. ly the truth of Mr, Williams's statement ' in relation to the interview between the two on the ests were made. Two hundred families had steamboat going to Detroit. The Evening Post adds:

· But it is said that there are several re narkable discrepances in the Prince's reply. which only confirm the friends of Mr. Williams' in their opinion as to the legitimacy of his

claims. 'In any case, it raises an interesting issue as to the veracity of Mr. Williams, who is an old man, a clergyman, and heretofore, as we understand, a man of unspotted reputation. His account of the interview between himself and the Prince de Joinville, is too positive and circumstantial to have been a mistake on his part, and the long and short of the matter is, that if he is contradicted by the Prince, one or the other committed suicide, about four weeks since, by must-walk round the truth. We await farther developments, therefore, on the part of

A Choice Piece.

Yesterday, reader, (now for a tax upon your credulity!) our dinner, on our own table, consisted of a sirloin of roast beef! More-it came fresh and in a nice condition from a marye who have planted and harvested a crop of corn while your fathers were passing from the Kennebec to the Ohio! As to its quality, it was not behind that of the donor, whom the found in the Great West. Aye, and we proclaim him one of the best judges of roast beef that ever left the Kennebee! This rarity was attended in its long journey by the welcome must serve as a recompense till we return from Moosehead Lake with a twenty-pound trout.

IMPORTANT DECISION .-- It is reported that an action commenced by persons claiming lands in this State under what is known as the " Vassal right" against those in possession of the same, in this State, has recently been decided by the U.S.S. Court at Washington, in favor of the claimants. If such be the decision it will seriously affect rights to real estate in this State.

Notices.

will be sold at wholesale prices for sixty days, for eash, to make room for a large Spring Stock. Particular notice is given to

Waterville Retail Prices.

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Marriages.

In Benton, 27th ult., by A. H. Barton, Esq., Mr. ARB. P. DAVIS, of this town, to Miss LYDIA A. DENECO.
In Pittsfleid, Junes I. Curete Eleanor D. Reynolds.
In Starks: Andrew B. Green to Emily Elder; James
M. Greenleaf to Mary E. Rackliff; Cyrus Greenleaf to
Susan Waugh.
In Angusta, Edward S. Beigg to Mary E. Pratt, of

New Vineyard. In Sidney, Oliver C. Robbins to Mary W. Weeks. In Gardiner, Nathaniel Noyes of Watertown, Mass., Louisa Cooper.
In Corinth, Timothy Simpson to Mary Cook of Stet

Deaths.

In this town, 17th ult., Mr. Charles M. Smith, son of imon Smith, aged 22. In Palmyra, William A., son of Abel and Abigail Jewtt, aged 15. In Bangor, James H., infant son of Jonas P. and Try

Jhosa Wyman, aged 20 days. In Angusta, Frances A. Poole, daughter of Capt. The R. Poole, nged 18: Charles II. kimball aged 17 years. In Yassalboro', Esther K. Sturgiss, aged 16.

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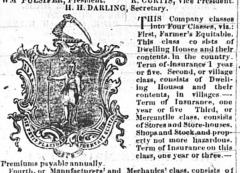
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Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine; Graham's;
National; Putnam's; Illustrated Magazine of Art; Harper's
Magazine; Golow's Lady's Rook

Dissolution.

THE co-partnership formerly existing between the subscribers, under the name and firm of "J. FEL-LOWS & CO.," was dissolved January 15th, 1853, by mutual consent. All persons laving accounts with the above firm, will please call on J. FELLOWS, and settle the same immediately. JOSEPH FELLOWS.

Waterville, March 1, 1853. 3w33

WANTED:

The subscriber having located himself in business, at Pearson's Tannery, would like to contract for a quantity of second growth pine; also a quantity of second quality bass, for which cash will be paid.

Dec. 13th, 1852.

EXEMPLE 1853.

To Rent.

The House recently accumpled by S. Heath Esq., on Min street.—Inquire of S. Heath, Esq., on Min street.—Inquire of S. Heath, Esq. or H. E. White. Feb. 9, 1853.

KENNEBEC. as—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusgusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of Febrhary, A. D. 1853.

LUCY MARSTON, widow of KENELM MARSTON La late of Waterville in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased; Ordered, that the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail printed at Waterville that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Morday of March next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Juage.

A true copy—Attest: WM, R. SMITH, Register. 33

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1853, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN instrument perporting to be the last will A and testament of PHEBE MARSTON, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having been presented by JOSEPH MARSTON, the Executor therein named, for Probate; Ordered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Eastern Meil printed at Waterville in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of March next, at tend clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if

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TAKEN on Execution, twenty-five Shares in the Androscoggin R Kennebec Rail Road Company, the same having been attached on the original writ as belonging to Benjamin Longley, of Portland, and will be sold to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, at the Post Offfice in Waterville, in said County, on Thureday, the 29th day of March fiext, at two of the clock in the afternoon, unless before said sale the debtor shall redeem them by otherwise satisfying the Execution.

February 25, 1853. 38 F. KIMBALL, Dep'y Sheriff.

THE UNITES STATES WRITING BOOKS by I. H. Noyes, for MOODY & FELLOWS.

FEBRUARY 23D, 1853. LARGE STOCK OF NEW SPRING GOODS,

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Portland, Feb. 14, 1853.

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Our Creditors.

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Waterville, February 23, 1853.

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HISTORY OF A SLED.

on Washington street, for sale. I was amust country, even when translated to him." ing myself by looking at the curious sights continually passing in that busy street, when two boys came and stopped before me, and began to examine me very carefully. They looked at the shining irons upon the runners, and the bright new paint upon my top and sides, and talked about what price I should cost.

Then they went in, and inquired of the shopkeeper, and having learned that five dollars was the price asked for me, they came out looking rather sober, for it was more money than they both owned. One of them was a very ill-looking boy, with a cross face; and he flourished his fists about, and said he'd bet he'd have that sled before Christmas, at any rate.' I almost trembled for fear that he would steal me, or steal the money to buy me, for I did not want to belong to such a looking boy as he was. When a boy has dirty hands and face, and a sullen look, and goes swaggering about with his fists doubled up, any body can tell that he is a bad boy. I thought I should like to belong to a gentlemanly, clean boy, for I was a very swift sled, besides being very beautiful. My name was gazelle. You know a gazelle is a very swift and beautiful wild animal. That was why I was called so.

This bad boy, whose name was Jack, said if he bought me, he should have 'Gazelle' paintrd out and have me called the Spirfire. The day before Christmas came, and I still hung. out at the door, when looking far down tog street, I saw Jack and the other boy coming.

Just as I caught sight of them, a gentleman who was passing looked at me a moment and then going into the shop, he paid the five dollars and left word for me to be sent to the head at me and said 'I've got you now.' He went into the shop, but in a moment he came out saying 'Sold! by George,' and he went muttering down the street.

baggage-car, but when we came to the gentleman's house, he carried me into the shed and put me in a barrel, and-covered a buffalo over me, that his little boy might not see me until the next morning. The name of the little boy was Henry. When he had gone to bed, and was fast asleep, his father came and took me from my hiding place in the barrel, and carried me up to Henry's chamber. There hung his clean stockings waiting to receive Christmas presents. A sled was rather too big for a stocking to hold you will guess, and the gentleman put me softly under the bed, and taking the end of my rope, he put it in one of his stockings. Then from his pockets he took a parcel of good things and put them in the other stocking.

In the morning, Henry was awake before it was light, and feeling around he found the stocking was full of candy and toys, and when he had pulled them out, he said, 'I wonder what's in my other stocking,' and he took hold of the rope. 'Nothing but a rope,' said he, and he began to pull, and out I came from under the bed. Oh. such shouting and capering as there was then! As soon as breakfast was over, he was off

with me to the hill side for a coast. Half a dozen other boys were there, and they gathered round to praise and admire me. Among them was a poor little boy who had no sled, and he looked sorrowful enough, to see all the others coasting so merrily, and no one offering him a ride. There was a boy named Fred; on the hill, who had a very large sled, and the little boy, whose name was Willie, asked if he would let him have one coast behind him.

'I bet I ain't going to find you a sled to coast on, said Fred. Tell your daddy to buy you one, and off he went. Half way down the bill, his sled struck a

stone, and slewing round, it threw Fred heels over head into a snow-drift, and went spinning and whirling down the hill. Here Willie, said my little master, Henry,

' you may take turns coasting with me. You

may take my new sled and try it now.' - 'Oh, thank you,' said Willie, and as we

glided swiftly down the hill, we passed Fred just as he was crawling out of the snow-bank.

I think my little master is a very kind boy, for he gives his little sister many a ride to school, and when the boys tease him to go off with them, where his mother does not allow him to go, he says, - There is not a boy in Massachusetts that can make me disobey my mother.'-[Olive Branch.

A FRENCH STORY OF ENGLISHMEN .- An Englishman met at Boulogne another Englishman coming back, like himself, from Italy .--They were going to the steamboat and entered into conversation. It is not often that conversation does take place between Englishmen who have not been introduced to one another by a third person; but they had come from the warm countries, and their British ice was somewhat thawed. 'I have just arrived from Italy,' said the

first ; 'and you?'

'Oh, yes!' he replied, 'from Italy.' 'You saw St. Peter's!'

'Oh, yes! the 29th June, 57 minutes past one. I noted it down in my pocket book.' 'You put yourself in a good place?'

Oh, yes! If you put yourself in a certain position, instead of seeing all the colonnade you will only see one single pillar. It is real-

ly very funny.'
The second Englishman blushed a little like a man discovered in a crime; remained pensive for some minutes, and then having made

up his mind, said : James, go and get post borses directly ; we

shall return to Rome. I am going to look at St. Peter's in a particular spot, where you can see nothing of it.—[The Builder.

Some people have a queer idea of the French language, and run away with the notion that the only words used in Paris are "parlais voos, Moneieur," and " tooty voo der kick-shaw."---An amusing instance of this absurdity takes place in Paris and London, a little piece of much merit now running at Burton's. One of the characters is an old English coachman, (Burton) who spends a large portion of every cash or approved credit. (Burton) who spends a large portion of every summer on the Bulyards, in company with Waterville, Nov. 3d., 1852. JOSEPH MARSTON.

pears to have a life estate.

On their return to London, they take a steamer at Boulonge, where a most ainusing dialouge darme with regard to the validity of his pass-

" Parlay voo, Français!" " Oui, Monsieur."

"Look e'voo at that pass e'voo, and see if it's right a'voo." "Me no understand, sair; me no compre-

" Don't understand? Why not? Don't you know your mother tongue? Parlay voo Fran-" Oui, Monsieur."

"Why don't you ladle it out, then? Is that bass e'voo right a'voo?" "Sacre I me no understand; me no compre-

bend.' The earliest recollection of myself which I "Look at that, now, a d-d frog eater who retain, is of hanging out at the door of a shop can't understand the language of his native



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Boston.

RETURNING—Leave PORTLAND at 7.45 A. M. and 1.15 P. M. and arrive at WATERVILLE at 11.17 A. M. and 5.15 P. M. Freight (Frain will leave Waterville daily at 6.30 A. M., and returning arrive at 3.45 P. M.

Through Tickets, from Waterville to Boston, 6.4 by railroad; and by railroad to Portland, and steamer thence to Boston, 82.50.

ton, \$2.50.
Stages for Augusta connect at Belgrade, with each train from Waterville, and returning connect at same place with each train from Waterville FARE from Waterville to Augusta, 75 cents.

Jan., 1853. [30] EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

STEAM BOAT NOTICE.

I vonsequence of the withdrawal of the steam
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I are st. Lawrence, for a few weeks, the ATIANTIC will, on and after the 25th inst., run as follows:
Leave Atlantic Wharf, Portland, every Monday, Wednesday
and Friday, at 7 o'block, P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 o'clock P. M.
Fare, in Cabin,
Deck,
Freight taken as usual.
The Company will not be responsible for Baggage to the
amount exceeding \$50 in value, unless notice is given
and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additional value.

L. BILLINGS, Portland, AGENT. Nov. 24, 1852.

THROUGH TICKETS. FAST TRAVELLING! ANOTHER CHANNEL OPEN TO THE GREAT SOUTH & WEST. NEW ROUTE BY THE PITCHBURG, CHESHIRE, RUTLAND RUTLAND & WASHINGTON, AND TROY & BOSTON RAILROADS.

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& BOSTON RAILROADS.

Station, Causeway street, at 71-2

A. M., reaching Troy in 8 hours—thence to Utica Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, making the distance from Boston to Buffalo in 19 hours—thence to Chicago, via Michigan Southern Raiiroad, in 20 hours; thus making the whole distance to Chicago in 39 hours, for the small sum of \$21, including Board on the steamer from Buffalo to Monroe—to Cincinnati in 37 hours, \$20; \$St. Louis 5 days, fare \$30. Also to all ports on Lake Michigan for \$21; all ports on Lake Ontario as low and as quick as any other route. Also to Saratogo in 8 12 hours, fare \$5.50; Niagara Falls, 30 hours, \$11; Burlington \$6; Montreal \$8; Ggdensburg \$8.

Cars leave Boston Dally, Sundays-excepted, ut 7 1-2 A. M., 12

Ggdensburg \$8. Cars leave Boston Daily, Sundays excepted, ut 7-1-2 A. M., 12 M. and 4 P.M.. Second Class Fare to the principal places West.

*Third Class \$9.00 Detroit
Ogdensburg [16 hours] 5.00
For Through Tickets and further information, apply to M. L. RAY, 31-2 Commercial St. Boston, or to Cli. M. MOISE, Waterville, Me., and at the Fitchburg R. R. Depot, Caussway street.

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M. L. RAY, Agent.



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD DIGESTION.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemist, 7 Prescott-st Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1851. To Professor Hollowar; Sir,—Your Pilis and Ointment have stood the highest on ou sale of Proprietary Medicines for some years. A dustomer to whom I can refer for any inquiries, desires me to let you know the particulars of her case. She had been troubled for years with a disordered liver and had digestion. On the last occasion, however, the virulence of the attack was so alarming and the inflammation set in so severely, that fears were entertained of her being unable to bear up under it. Fortunately she was induced to try your pills, and she informs me that after the fears were considered. o try your pills, and she informs me that after the first, and each succeeding dose, she had great relief. She continued to take them, and although she used only three boxes, she is now in the onjoyment of perfect health. I could have sent you many more cases, but the above, from the severity of the attack, and the speedy cure, I think speaks much in favor of your astonishing Pills.

(Signed)

R. W. Kirkus.

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

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

CURE OF A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST AND STOMACH OF PERSON EIGHTY-FOUR YEARS OF AGE.

PERSON EIGHTY-FOUR YEARS OF AGE.

From Messrs Thew & Son, Proprictors of the Lynn Advertiser, who can youch for the following statement.—Aug. 2, 1851.

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

These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the follow

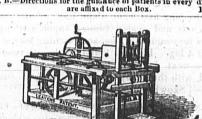
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Blotches on the Skin Female Irregularities
Bowel Complaints Fevers of all kinds
Colies Fits
Constipation of the Gout
Rowels Jaundice
Liver Complaints
Lumbago
Piles
Rheumatism Retention of Urine Scrofula or King! Bowels Consumption Head-ache Bowels
Consumption Indigestion Evil
Debility Sore Throats
Secondary Symptoms Ulers Veneral Affections
Worms of all kinds, Weakness from whatever cause, &c, &c. Sold at the Establishment of Professor Hollowar, 244, Strand, (near Temple Bar, London,) and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the British Empire, and of those of the United States, in Boxes at 371-251s, 87cts., and \$1.50 each. Wholesale by the principal Drug houses in the Union, by Messra, A.B. & D. Sands, New York; and by JOSHUA DURGIN & Co., Portland.

Sold in Waterville by WILLIAM DYER.

There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Box.

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

Orders for planing, or for Window and Door Frames, Mould-ings, Chain Pumps, etc., promptly attended to. Kendall's Mills, June 24, 1852.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!
THE subscriber, having been appointed Agent of the NORTE
WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, will in
Z. SANGER. waterville, Aug. 20, 1851.

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

WILL rell for a short time from their large assortment of Long and Square Shawls, at the following low prices:

12 Large Size Long Shawls, for \$2.75 aplece. Former price 3.50
17 Super do.

19 Entirely new patterns for 5.00 usual price 6.00
16 Double Faced
10 New Style Scotch
10 New Style Scotch
11 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.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS C. WILLIAMS.

A.T. No. 1 M erchant's Row, one door below the William House, is offering for sale on the most reasonable terms choice selection of West India Goods and Groceries, ry lowest prices, alna for themselves. C. WILLIAMS, Main St,---Merchant's Row. 20tf

DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY. THE subscriber having recently fitted up machinery of the most modern and improved kinds for the manufacture of rains kinds of Wood-work, and having employed those well skip, ed in using it, will now offer for sale the articles herein enum. rated, at the following prices;—

DOORS. 2 feet 6'inches by 6 feet 6 inches, 1 in. thick, \$1 06 1 33 1 37 14 1 3-8

BLINDS-MORTISED.

factory will be sold proportionably cheap with the above,
F. B. BLANCHARD. Waterville, Ang., 1850.

Farm for Sale.

Waterville, Nov. 8, 1852.

THE UNITED STATES.

Piano Fortes. THE subscriber has constantly on hand superior

TICONIC AIRTIGHT!

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

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

Waterville, Nov. 12, 1850.

ing elsewhere. Waterville, Nov. 13, 1850. DENTISTRY. -

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

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

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

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

Waterville, March 31, 1852. 37tf

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

MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES, TABLETS,
Counters, Centre Table and Stend Tops, Mantels,
Ilearth Stones, Register Stones, Fritter Fryers, and
all kinds of Marble and Soap Stone Work.

Oct. 18, 1851. AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPA Y
ON THE MUTUAL PLAN,

OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY THE COMPTROLLER OF ACCOUNTS: BARZILLAI HUDSON, PRESIDENT. B. E. HALE, SECRETARY, HON, NEAL DOW, Portland, Cognellor for Maine Dr. N. R. BOUTELLE, Waterville, MED. Examines.

plan.

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

FREEMAN NATES, General Agent for Maine.

JOSHUA NYE, Jr., Waterville, Local Agent. WATERVILLE MACHINE SHOP.

MACHINERY. usually made in an establishment of this kind, such as Shingle, Clapboard and Luth Machines; Mill Screws, Steam Engines for Shops, &c.,

SMUT MACHINE. S M U T M A U II IN E.

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

REPAIRING of Threshers, Horse Power, etc., done as usual SHINGLE MACHINES, made to cader, at short notice. Waterallie, April 8, 1852.

38 RUFUS NASON.

DESPECTFULLY gives notice to the citizens of Waterville and No vicinity, that he has located himself in this village for the purpose of doing Mason Work in all its various branches. He will be ready to contract for Jobs, large or small, either with or without Stock, or by the day, to suit customers.

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



Costor's Exterminator PROYES to be a GENUINE RAT KILLER; it is more readdlessed by them than arsenic, and more sure to destroy them beside not being so dangerous to use, For sale by WILLIAM ER.

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

and Rat Proof Cellar Floors. WILLIAM TOOK UCHER FROOTS.

WING H MARSHALL is now ready to receive orders for the construction of his well known PATENT RAIN WATER CISTERNS and CEMERT CELLAR PLOORS. All work is warranted to give good satisfaction. Fresh Cement, and Lime, White Sea Saud, Calcined Plaster and hair. Kepi for sale opposite Ticonic Row, by WM, H. MARSHALL. Waterville, May, 29. 1863.

O'F the War of 1812,—of the Florida and other Indian Wars since 1790,—and for the com missioned officers of the War with Mexico,—who served for one omouth and upwards, and have received up to land,—(and if dead, far their widows or minor children,) obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. HER. RICH, Attly and Counsellor at Lw. Office in Boutelle Block, every R. Elden's store. Waterville, Nov 11, 1850.

BURNETT'S PURE COD LIVER OIL, and Miller's Cod Liv. 500 LBS. FEATHERS, all Cleansed. from 12 to 37 er oil and Lime, for sale by WILLIAM DYER. 500.

7 by 9,3 cents per light. 9 by 13, 4 cts. per light 8 by 10, 3 " 10 by 14, 4 1-2 " 9 by 12, 4 " 10 by 15—16, 5 " Ogee, Gothic, and Dove tailed Sash will be charged extra price. BLINDS—MORTISED.

7 by 9, 12 lighted, 50 ets. 9 by 12 and 13, 75 ets.
7 by 9, 15 " 58 " 10 by 14 and 15, 83 "
8 by 10, 12 " 58" 10 by 16 92
8 by 10, 15 " 67" 9 by 16 92
All other kinds of Wood-Work manufactured at his

THE premises adjoining Coi. Serbner's, and now occupied by David McCrillis, are for sale. The farm contains sixteen acres of excellent arable land, and is situated about half a mile from Waterville College, on the road leading from Waterville to Bangor. The house and barn are both new, well finished and in good repair. It is one of the most charming and delightful country seats on the Kennebec River; and to those in want of such a residence no better opportunity will ever be offered.

For particulars enquire of DAVID McCRILLIS, on the premises.

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

THIS is a good Stove, well arranged, and gives good satisfa-tion By DUNN, ELDEN & CO

thich he will sell on the most accommodating terms.

Waterville, Oct. 7, 1860 12 JOSEPH MARSTON.

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

The subscriber has come to the conclusion that the credit system is bad, both for buyer and seller; he will therefore put the above articles at the Lowest cash prices, and sell for reary Tax. Please call and examine, and we will guarantee to sauty you as to stock, workmanship and price, if any body in the city or country can do the thing.

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

W. A. F. STEVENS.

Oct. 18, 1851.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

DR. N. R. BOUTELLE, Waterville, MED. EXAMINER.

THE friends of temperance have recently procured a Charter for a Life Insurance Company, with a view to insure the lives of temperance men, by themselves, that they may secure the advantages of their temperance principles, without being subject to pay losses incurred by intemperance.

In this Company, those who are insured for life, and thus propose to share the profits of the business, not only have the same security furnished by the best conducted Mutual Companies, but they have the entire earnings of the Company on the low rates, after deducting expenses; and in addition to this, every dollar of the capital [\$100,000] is liable for the payment of losses. This, we believe, affords abundant security to the public, and presents decided advantages over any other Company in the country, for there is none to our knowledge organized upon this plan.

THE SUBSCRIPT RESPECTABLY INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC, that he has removed and refitted his Machine Shop in WEBBER & HAVILAND'S BUILDING, near the Foundry on Emerson Stream, where he is prepared to execute in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms, every description of

the workmanship always being warranted equal to the best He particularly calls the attention of Millers to the very im-portant improvement (for which he has obtained a patent) re-cently made by him in the

E. MELLEN

ploy him.

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

RAIN WATER CISTERNS,

Bounty Land for Soldiers

Feathers! Feathers!!