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## POERY.

ELEGIAC STANZAS. "I COULD NOT MAKE HER DEAD."

I could not think her spirit fied;
I could not make my sweet love dead;
Though of they told me she was gone,
And 'twas but dust I looked upon,
I could not make her dead.

She lay as if in dreamy rest, Her hands meek folded on her breast; Her lips which knew no word of guile, Haif parted with a beaming smile; I knew she was not dead.

But when I pressed her sweet lips twain, And felt no kiss pressed back again; And in her eye no tears could see When mine were flowing mournfully, I knew that she was dead.

My hand stole o'er her marble breast; No gentle throb disturbed its rest;
No thought for me lay there divine,
As the rock heeds not the red sunsh
I knew my love was dead!

I saw it all; the purest soul
Lat ever earth held in control,
Had hushed its sweet, melodious tone;
I knew that I was left alone—
I knew my love was dead.

Sleep came; and bathed in its smooth stream, Her spirit floated through my dream; The same sweet smile and form were there; The same pale rose wreathed in her hair; My dear love was not dead.

She whispered me of sunny lands Where time moved not by dropping sands; Of singing-birds and chapting-streams; Of scenes more fair than pictured dreams, To which her spirit dear had fled.

of joy, or grief, I could not speak; The dead love by my side lay shriven, The living love was blessed in heaven; the truth she was not dead.

### MISCELLANY. LAME FOR LIFE.

A DOMESTIC TALE

BY J. H. INGRAHAM.

'Is health returnless? Never more may I.
Throw by the staff on which, alas, I lean?
Is the woof woven of my destiny?
Shall I be ne'er again what I have been?
And must the bodily anguish be combined.
With the intersease of the never many in the staff of ith the intenseness of the anxious mind? If the reader will take the trouble to look nto the revised edition of the Philadelphia Directory for the year 1838, he will find re-

corded the name of

grate, with the crimson curtains warmly drawn over the closed shutters. The room was party library, and partly sitting-room. Rich casous patent easy chaits occupied the other .- battalion to which his regiment was attached

stood a tall bronzed lamp that shed a soft, clear his own horsemanship.

On the day of parade, therefore, Leslie touch and bring within his reach any book or yielding fetlocks to his rider's weight. paper lying on the side opposite to his chair.

Mr. Pierpont was a wealthy bachelor, and, there, said General—, whose aid-de-camp therefore, an epicure in luxuries of this deteription. Bachelors, having nothing else to What an eye! Will he stand fire? do but to make themselves comfortable, can carry these little personal conveniences to their of his blood has no fear perfection. Having said that Mr. Leslie Pierbe taken by surprise.'

pent was a backelor, it becomes us to explain how he came to be a backelor. He possessed handsome person, and an ample fortune was not only well born, but a gentleman by education and cultivated tastes-and even at this side the General. period of his life, when forty-one years had passed over his head, a child might have nombered the gray hairs mingled with the fine brown locks that shaded his noble forchead.—
Why, then, was Leslie Pierpont a bachelor?

Very well. He may do; but I advise you, Major Leslie, to be upon your guard during the day. I don't much like the beast's eye. It looks devilish.'

'I have no fears, General; let him do his et us go back twenty years, and inquire of worst, answered Leslie, laughing, and in a mo-

It is the year 1808; One of the most stately mansions in Third street, then one of the most aristocratic portions of Philadelphia, is brillarly lighted. Its gorgeous rooms are thronged by the beauty and chivalry of the city. We mingle with them also, dazzled by the flash of levelled brows, bewildered by the beauty of the leaped bodily into the air with his rider and sheads aristocratic portions of Philadelphia, is brillarly and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably, and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably, and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably, and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably, and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements, the universal admirably and elicited, by the grace and swiftness of his movements. he leaped bodily into the air with his rider and the wearers, confounded by the music and moving forms, entranced, intoxicated by the whole scene of enchantment. Let us retire a little to the allence and shade of this verandah, where the moon finds its way to the marble floor through the moon finds its way to the marble floor through the scene of enchantment. But the successive discharges of musket-trellised vines, and where the music and the second of the scene of the

and their lips meet! It is but for an instant vorice horse from his military friend's asper-

could change my love for you!'

But yet, there are circumstances which might transpire, and which might lead you to withdraw your affection, dear Clara.' No, not nothing on earth. I feel I shall

dearest Leslie, how can you doubt me?' 'I do not doubt you, dear Clara,' he said, laughing, and lifting her hand to his lips .-

piness are centered.' 'Indeed, you should not-you ought not !-What should I gain, Leslie, by transferring my love to another? Certainly, not a nobler person, a finer face, a better fortune, (if I may Leslie himself, though silent, was pale from name this,) a kindlier heart, or better temper, suffering, Believe me, dear Leslie, when I say you are

You are a silly flatterer, child, and I half believe, fell in love with me because you relief. But for many days he lay upon a bed thought me the "handsomest man you ever be- of anguish, during which Clara joyfully em-

will confess that the first time I saw you promenading the ball rooms at the -- Assemseen your face, but followed you with my eyes ber. The first time he did so it was with Dr. till you turned and, and-'

you on my first entrance, and my heart from that instant became yours.'

Leslie Pierpont pressed her to his heart as 'It shall ever be yours, dearest Leslie.' was

the softly whispered response of the blushing girl; 'nothing would turn my love from you. 'Thank you for the pledge, dearest-I believe you. Come, let us return into the rooms -our absence will be remarked.'

After Leslie had plucked a forget-me-not, and placed it in her hair, the lovers slowly returned from the verandah.

A few weeks passed, and Leslie Pierpoint had prevailed on the blushing Clara to name the day when she would redeem her pledge given in the verandah, and become wholly and irrevocably his own. It was now at hand, and Leslie counted the hours which envious Time thrust between him and his anticipated bliss. Leslie loved the chosen bride of his bosom with the most impassioned ardor. His whole heart was involved in his affection, and he had so given himself up to his passion that any rebeautiful Clara Clayton, on her part, was deephe had once borne a commission in the Nation | be happy as long as one retained her loveliness al Guards—so he loved proudly to designate and the bewitching smile and flashing dark eyes the militia, was seated before his cheerful that had captured Leslie, and the other the elegant form, air and gait which had first inspired Clara with an interest in him.

The week preceding his wedding-day Leslie es filled with costly volumes adorned two of was commissioned a Major of Militia, and the its sides, while lounges and one or two luxuri- following day he turned out for review with the The floor was covered with a thick Wilton He had purchased a high-spirited horse for this carpet that returned no sound to the foot-fall, occasion, and had but twice mounted him preand a hearth rug of Turkish fabric lay before vious to his appearance on parade; and the the fire in the rich fleece of which the slipper- the animal evinced an indomitable spirit, and ed feet of Mr. Leslie Pierpont were half buri- had once proved nearly unmanageable, yet ed. The whole apartment wore an air of com- these traits were regarded by the youthful offifort and elegant ease, combined with that cheer- cer rather as recommendations for the military ful warmth and inviting repose which are so service for which he destined him than as seri delightful of a wintry night. There was a ous objections. He was, moreover, a finished arge round table near the centre of the room, horseman, and well knew he could so control strewed with books, magazines, pamphlets, the fiery animal's impatient action as to render pened letters, &c., &c. In the midst of it it subservient to a more masterly display of

so that Mr. Pierpont, without moving from the comfortable arm chair in which he was reposing, wrapped in his brilliant Chinese robe de steed, as he pranced along, seemed to beat the chambre, (a present from his particular friend, air rather than the earth, so lightly he moved Mr. Dunn,) could revolve it by the slightest over the ground, so daintily he bent his slight

I have not tried him, General. But a horse of his blood has no fear in him. He can never

e taken by surprise."
Do not trust him! See! and the General suddenly flashed his sword before his eyes.

The animal moved not from the statue-like

attitude in which Leslie had reined him up be-

Major Leslie, to be upon your guard during the

ment afterwards he galloped along the line to execute an order. had made and common nebroard During the parade the beautiful steed be-

arm in arm. His lips bend over her willing drew up in the rear, within a few paces of the ear as they slowly promenade the verandah, ordnauce, and awaited the signal for their dis-She suddenly starts, and with her face receding a little from his, says, in an earnest man-At the first loud, sharp report, the animal Indeed, Leslie, you wrong me. Nothing sprung, with a mad leap, directly among the echoing artillery. Maddened by the reiterated peals, he dashed, with the most terrific bounds, across the line of fire and within a few feet of the muzzles of the pieces. At the discharge of the last piece he became so terrified that he ove you while I have a heart to love. Dear, threw himself headlong upon the earth and bit and pawed the ground with fury. Major Leslie, who had maintained his seat with perfect skill and coolness, fell beneath him and receiv-God knows,' he earnestly added, 'I should be ed his whole weight upon one of his legs and miserable to doubt where all my hopes of hap- his left side. Instantly the animal ceased his struggles, and when those who hastened to Major Leslie's assistance arrived on the spot, they discovered that the horse had broken a

On extricating him, it was painfully apparthe handsomest man I ever beheld, so that no ent that his leg was not only broken, but that higher degree of personal beauty could lead his knee was crushed. He was immediately removed to his mother's residence, and the most distinguished surgical skill called in to his bracing the sweet privileges of a betrothed 'Now you are mocking me, Leslie. But I bride, watched over him like some angelic messenger of health and peace. At length he was able to change his recumbent posture for blies with Miss P- on your arm, I was struck an easy chair; but it was many weeks before with your stately and elegant walk. I had not he left it to attempt to walk about the cham-

blood vessel and was fast bleeding to death .-

- on one side and Clara on the other. "Met your gaze full fixed upon mine. That It was a painful effort, but two or three turns not what. was not the first time you had attracted my at- about the room were accomplished with less tention that evening, Clara. I had observed difficulty than had been apprehended. He devoted rather to the shrine of her own vanity walked very, very lame, it is true, but that was to be expected.

'He will soon get to his feet again as well as ever, won't he, Doctor?' asked Clara, partly to assure her own anxiety and partly to relieve the foreboding of poor Leelie, who, by the expression of his face, she saw, believed he should be lame for life.

Dr. M- looked at Leslie, shook his head sadly, and said:

'He will no doubt walk well enough in a make much difference,' he added smiling, ' since he has no more conquests to make. If you should be lame, Major, you must regard it a fortunate thing to have secured so fair a bride while possessing all your natural attractions of

imperfection in the limb?'
It is cruel to deceive you, my dear Major,

though painful to tell the truth, answered Dr. vulsion promised to make him miserable. The M., after a pause that did honor to his heart; done? 'your legowas broken in several places, pro-At the period of which we write, this was of his fortune she thought little, being equally that the parts should ever perfectly re-unite. the residence of this distinguished party to our wealthy. She was a gay, haughty, spoiled story, and still would have been but for the beauty, with not half heart enough to measure and philosophy to your aid, and try to endure her, mother; I would see her. I will convince It was on a cold, bleak evening, late in the penetrate the superior powers of his intellect. It was on a cold, bleak evening, late in the penetrate the superior powers of his intellect. It was on a cold, bleak evening, late in the penetrate the superior powers of his intellect. It was on a cold, bleak evening, late in the penetrate the superior powers of his intellect. It would be held once been reflecting upon this fearful destiny in store the printer for that he must print, and print, siduously nursed by your pillow will help you are in error respecting upon this fearful destiny in store the printer for that he must print, and print, should you be right, I love her, and after we have held once been reflecting upon this fearful destiny in store the printer for that he must print, and print, should you be right, I love her, and after we have a commission in the Value of the printer for that he must print, and print, siduously nursed by your pillow will help you are in error respecting upon this fearful destiny in store the printer for that he must print, and print, should you be right, I love her, and after we have a commission in the Value of the printer for that he must print, and print, siduously nursed by your pillow will help you are in error respecting upon this fearful destiny in store the printer for that he must print, and print, and

arm of his chair, and there, with his face buri- loves herself." ed in his hand, he lay still several minutes afwith suppressed emotion, some deep o'er-mas tering feeling. At length he groaned heavily,

and looked up with a faint attempt to smile.

'This is a hard lot, Doctor, but I must atempt to bear it as well as I can. I am not unprepared for this announcement. I have apprehended it myself from the severe character

of the injury I received.'
'You will not find it difficult, Major Leslie, said the physician with sympathy in his tone, to endure eyen lameness. Your mind, by several weeks previous illness, is prepared to subillness we bear things and take things we could self all you hope and desire.'
not do in health. Nature prepares the body 'Of that I am sure, dear mother,' he answerand Heaven the mind for all it meets on earth. invalid exhausted by a lingering illness. The idea of lameness if presented to you in full health would have shocked you. I dare say you would have unhesitatingly said you pre-

'I should have said so and thought so,' anwered Leslie, earnestly, and an inclusion ad at

have just expressed a cheerful submission to your fate. The same spirit will enable you to endure it with equanimity. Good morning! I will call in and see you once a day till you can ride out.

The kind medical adviser then took his leave and for a few moments after his departure the lovers remained silent. At length Leslie looktell her that he had schooled himself to submisblessed with her love he cared not for any misfortune that Providence should see fit, in its infinite wisdom, to send. But Clara saw not the smile, nor the beautiful submission expressed on his pale features. Her face was buried in her hands and turned away from him, while the heaving of her form and the sobs that broke from her surcharged heart, told how deeply Leslie's misfortunes sank into it. He touched by her violent grief, and would have risen to approach her, but he was unable to

move.

'Clara,' he said, in a low, soothing tone.—
She made no reply, but continued to be wholly absorbed in her affliction.

'Dearest Clara,' he again repeated still more tenderly, 'come hither, and do not give way to grisf in this manner, I care not for it; so, if these tears are shed for me, dry them and come and sit liveme. I assure you, that I would not the said sit liveme. and sit by me. I assure you, that I would pretellised vines, and where the missis and the present of dangers feet reach but faintly the ear. There are others here begides us who have a chird, save that there was a vider for lameness with your love to fullness and perhaps are others here begides us who have dilation of the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet reach but faintly the ear. There are others here begides us who have dilation of the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the control of the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the control of the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the control of the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the control of the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the control of the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the control of the pupil of the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the control of the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the control of the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among with the mixture, a table apondulated this mixture, a table apondulated this mixture, a table apondulated this mixture, a table apondulation on the New York Railroad. The drivers did not see the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet among the pupil of the eye, and a quick feet untous feet untous feet unto

-a footstep is heard! and they move on again sions, Leslie spurred onward to the point. He no reply save by increased weeping; and his its complexion! Suddenly she stopped and with syrup or sugar, should be given to an she embraced the opportunity to excuse herself. and hurried from the room without taking her ful despair. kerchief from her face, or even giving her lov-

er look or reply.
Poor Clara, he sighed, looking after her, she feels this affliction most deeply. For myself I could endure it. Books, friends, and, to it. How strong must be that love which It is absolutely shocking! Then how can I shows itself by such profound and unextinguishable sorrow ! Ah, mother! have you seen go to parties! A lame husband! The idea is

'Yes, dear Leslie,' she answered with emo-

'And he has told you I shall be lame for ' Alas, my dear child, alas! May Heaven ive you strength and patience to bear this af-

fliction ! ' 'It has, dear mother. I am perfectly resign-

ed,' he answered calmly.

'God bless you--God be blessed!' and the nother wept in gratitude upon her son's neck. the invalid at length broke.

'I could bear this affliction, dearest mother. Clara. She weeps as if her heart was breakfeels so much for me. I wish you could conwill not.'

Mrs. Pierpoint did not reply, but shook her head gravely and sighed very heavily.
'What means that sigh, mother?' asked Leslie with surprise and a misgiving of he knew

'Nothing, son. But I fear Clara's tears are than shed upon the altar of her love."

· How mean you, mother?' demanded Les lie, with heightened color. · Clara Clayton, dear boy, loves herself more than she loves anybody else. I have known Clara from a child. I should never have cho-

sen her as your wife; but you loved her, and there was no alternative but acquiescence .-Though 1 approved not, I spoke not, knowing how vain a parent's words are with children in affairs of the heart. Clara is proud that she few weeks, Miss Clayton. But then that won't has captivated the handsome young man in the town whom all the young ladies were sighing for: but she loves you not, Leslie, as a true woman should love.' ' My dear mother, how you wrong the angel

ic girl! Has she not watched over my sick bed like a sister, yea, like a beloved and loving 'My God, Doctor! you talk as if you thought wife? Has she not sympathized in all my afthere was some possibility that I might be lame flictious? Did she not just now quit the chamfor life. Do tell me if this lameness I now ber overcome by the intensity of her grief?have proceeds from physical weakness or from You wrong her, dear mother, indeed you wrong

But why this suspicion! What has Clara

Nothing. I judge from my knowledge of

Leslie did not look up in the Doctor's face we shall live very happy together, and in time while he spoke. His head had fallen upon the I shall teach her to love me better than she

Mrs. Pierpoint made no answer, and left the ter he had ceased to speak. His chest heaved room to seek the fair subject of their conversation. In a few seconds she returned with a grave look, and said that leaving word with you that your recent unhappy misfortune has duty to owe the painter, because it prevents his the footman to say to Mr. Leslie that she did placed our relation to each other in a new light. getting rich too fast. These are the persons not feel well, Miss Clayton had ordered the

carriage and driven home.

' Poor Clara,' said Leslie with sympathy; · she is herself sick, and needs quiet and repose. The painful announcement of this morning has shocked her nerves. Mother, why do you look

so grave and sad -- so incredulous? I hope Miss Clayton had no other motive in so suddenly departing than indisposition .mit to still greater suffering if necessary. In But, my dear Leslie, I hope she will prove her-

ed warmly. I only grieve that you should Even death is met quietly and calmly by the have conceived a prejudice against one who is so soon to become my wife and your daughter. Let us speak no more upon this subject

now, Leslie. You need repose. Mrs. Pierpoint then drew the curtains, and darkened the room. The invalid threw himself back in his easy chair, and soon, yielding to the soothing influence of the soft twilight in his chamber, sunk into a refreshing sleep.

Clara Clayton sprung from the carriage as it drew up at her own door, and, without entering the parlor, hurriedly ascended to her own chamber. Closing the door, she turned the key in the lock, and then with a hand each firmly holding a string of her unloosed hair, and her mantle awry, she paced the room seved up to seek Clara's face with a smile, as if to eral minutes with a quick, nervous tread. Her brow was set and her face much flushed, and sion, and to assure her that so long as he was the expression it wore was grief mingled with manly tread and distinguished appearance in the street. These first captivated her fancy, and when at length chance threw them together, his admiration of her, combined with the philanthropist.

On the first appearance of fever or irritation the life of the hoof, and the only matter which spired her with love-love such as so selfish a person was capable of feeling. She also felt flattered in the attentions of the handsomest man of the day; and it was with the triumphant reflection of how envious some score of her female rivals would feel, that she surrendered her heart (as much as she had, at least,) to the blinded Leslie. So their ill-fated love went on, he loving her with the devotion of idolatry, she loving herself with no whit less self-adoration. The handsome Leslie administered to

wrung them with a look of pitiable and pain-

'Oh, God! lame for life! A cripple! miserable! miserable that I am! How can I love him now? How can I marry a cripple? Walk Chesnut Street leaning on a lame husband's arm--or, no--worse still, perhaps, he leaning above all, Clara's dear society will make the on mine! Think of this morning as he walktime pass cheerfully. She will yet be resigned ed the room! I never saw anybody go lamer. dance, as he cannot? He will never give nor absolutely horrid!'

terance of her peculiar teelings on the subject, goss-hawk, and as for the liberty face we Miss Clara Clayton threw her bonnet upon the bed, her shawl upon The floor, and herself into of Mrs. Partington. Indeed, we are every day a chair. For a few seconds she remained silent; at length her thoughts found their proper against the State, for which we could not be

this very morning, stating plainly my reasons ment. The thing in the letter which forms why I wish to withdraw from my engagement food for thought is the following paragraph: with him! He is too generous to refuse me! There was a few moments' silence, which He will see at once how it would break a hightied down for life to a sofa and arm-chair -- a if he can avoid paying his newspaper bills. I mere machine to hand him his crutcues and night-cap! He is too generous to wish it! I phy.'

Of course, we do not intend to attempt an We call to without a murmur, if I stood alone. But, dear mere machine to hand him his crutches and cannot dream of the reason in my philosoing. I fear it will be the death of her -- she do wish he had not met with this awkward acdecided. I will write to him frankly, and re-

quest him to release me from my engagement. With this determination, this sweet young lady sat herself down to her escritoire to write poor Leslie's sentence of death-death to conidence in woman! She bent her graceful head over the gilt-edged note paper, and nib- bid that I should be out of debt, as if, indeed, bled her pen several seconds. At length she began to write:

' Thursday morning, 11 o'clock. ) No. 2 - Chesnut-st. To Major Leslie Pierpoint:-

SIR:-Here she paused, and blushed with something 'No, this is too cold. I will not offend him. And she then took a fair sheet and wrote as

follows: 'To Leslie Pierpoint, Esq. :-

DEAR SIR: -moments' deliberation she laid a fresh sheet be-fore her, and thus commenced, in a free, deciding in a free deciding in a free her, and thus commenced in a free deciding in a free her, and thus commenced in a free her. ed way, as if she had fully determined on the I perceive myself environed and surrounded mode in which she should communicate her re- with brigades of creditors, humble, fawning, solutions to him;

· DEAR LESLIE:-

being so wholly unexpected and unprepared my smiles at the rate of ready money. My happiness now hangs upon your decision. and will freely release me from a union which it will henceforward be a species of bondage what ought to be done: for me to endure, you will relieve my mind from a painful weight of anxiety and suspense, and forever secure the friendship of

Yours, sincerely, CLARA CLAYTON.

The young lady read the letter over carefully once, sealed, directed, and despatched it reading matter, instead of making the home without giving herself time for thought. The atmosphere redolent with the second hand street door closed upon the footman who bore

'It is gone! Lealie! alas, poor Leslie! alas, that Fortune should have driven me to this step! But there was no alternative. No time for delay. If I had still visited him, I should have been a hypocrite, and my prolonged absence would have required an expianation. It was necessary that I should write as I have .--How will Leslie receive it?'

TO BE CONCLUDED.

had the following recipe sent him from Eng. erally pare the heel too much, or rather, do not land where it was furnished by Mr. L. Larkin pare the toe enough; the reason is that it is so mortified pride. Yes, Clara Clayton's pride and who vouches for it as "a medicine that much harder to cut. When the horse stands was humbled. She had loved Leslie Pier- will effect a revolution in the bealing art, as upon the foot, the heel is so much lower than point for his personal beauty—the elegance of regards the prevention and cure not only of it should be, that the cords of the legs are stiff his figure, his high-bred air and carriage, his small pox, but also of measles and scarlatina, and sore, and the horse moves very awkwardly. however malignant the type, in a manner more This sometimes is attributed to founder, when efficient and extraordinary than could ever in reality, it is caused by nothing but bad shoe-have been anticipated even by the most ardent ing. Frequently the toe is burnt off; this is

ushering in attacks, whether occurring in fam- gives tongliness, are destroyed, and, the hoof ilies or large communities, the subjoined mode of treatment should at once be entered on: Take one grain each of powdered foxglove digitalis, (valuable in the ratio of its greenness ter the nail has entered the hoof, it splits, and a -the dark should be rejected) and one of sul- part penetrates the quick, causing lameness. phate of zinc, (this article is commonly known as white vitriol.) These should be rubbed thoroughly in a mortar or other convenient vessel, with four or five drops of water; this done, a noggin, or about four ounces more, with

To this address from Leslie the lady made been said above, the reader will readily divine herb, treated as above, formed into a pastil, mother entering the chamber at the moment, clenched her jewelled fingers together, and adult, and hatf the quantity to a child. This simple medicine shuts out every other form or article whatever, as totally unnecessary if not pernicious.

Why a Man Likes to Owe for His Paper.

A congenial friend writes to us a letter from San Francisco, in which we find food for the's and food for-the bowels. The latter is in the shape of a genuine coin of the Republic, very yellow, and having upon one side the effigy of an eagle and on the other a liberty face and cap. Its arrival is opportune, for it is so seldom we see an image of the 'proud bird of With this praiseworthy and very sensible ut- America, that we could hardly tell it from a should hardly know it from a medallion head in danger of committing some awful crime held accountable, such a stranger are we to the Yes, it must be! I will address him a note emblems of the authority of the federal govern-

When I get rich, I am going to offer a prize to the writer who shall explain philospirited woman full of youth and beauty, to be sophically why a man naturally feels satisfied

cident. I don't think I could have found a bet- an elucidation of the problem. We call to vince her that I care nothing about it if she ter husband than poor Leslie! But then it is mind, however, an ingenious argumentation of no use to dwell on this now. I cannot think the philosophical Panurge, in Rabelais, which of marrying him after what has happened, and has a bearing upon the proposition. Pantahe can't expect--no one can expect it. I am gruel becomes indignaut at the scandalous and wilful impetuosity of his companion. 'But,' quoth Pantagruel, 'when will you be out of debt?' 'At the next ensuing term of the Greek kalends,' answered Panurge ; ' when all the world shall be content, and that it be your fate to become your own heir. The Lord for-I could not be trusted. Who leaves not some leaven over night will hardly have paste the next morning."

Then the worthy young man launches out in praise of the condition of indebtedness. He advises that one be still indebted to somebody or other, that there may always be some one to pray for one, that one may be blessed with long and prosperous life; fearing that if Providence should deal crossly he would never get paid. Then again the creditor always speaks well of the debtor in company, purchasing new creditors, to the end that by This address did not suit her. After a few rowing of Peter, Paul will get a part of his and full of their reverences. And whilst I remark that, as I look favorably upon, and give You must have been surprised, doubtless, a cheerfuller countenance to one more than to at my sudden departure this morning, without seeing you. To speak trankly and deal truly that he shall be despatched first and the forethat he shall be despatched first and the forewith you, Dr. M.'s shocking communication, most in the date of payment; and he valueth

shock, I hastened home without seeing you.— satisfied to owe the printer? Who will pre-Since I have been in my own chamber I have pend? The kind hearted Uncle Toby pitied but I feel that you are too generous, too noble who take a paper almost always demand that to desire to involve in your own misery the it shall reflect their own views, as if the aghappiness of any one over whose fate previous gregate mass of mind were a level plane.circumstances may have given you the right to These, perhaps, delight to owe the printer beknowledge of the world, of society, will teach out any return. Another class deem it a pious who by knowing the cost of an advertisement, If you are really desirous of urging the ulti- the sum of a weekly receipt, or the amount of mate issue of our betrothal, and are willing for a circulation, know just how much the printer your own selfish ends to wreck the happiness is making from these data. By some process of one so young as I am, I must submit; but not in the arithmetic, they can estimate the if, as I feel you will be, you are, on the other cost of types, paper, ink, rent, wear and tear of hand, influenced by those high and generous feelings that distinguish you above all men, lem, and must give it up. We will, however, give the suggestion of our correspondent as to

Every voter should be able pay for his paper and uot consider it a tax. If persons would stop their tobacco, cigars or whiskey, and have the ad valorum in circulation in their families in the shape of good and wholesome atmosphere redolent with the second hand stench of the above articles, there would be no cause for shedding tears, save by tobacco raisers and whiskey makers, and on the other hand those who would rejoice would be a heap, -not Uriah. -[Republican Journal.

ing for the last twenty years, and am also a furrier, and these businesses should go hand in hand. The feet of horses differ so much that it requires great judgment, and a thorough knowledge of their anatomical structure, to shoe each horse in a manner best calculated to A merchant and ship owner of Boston has promote the intentions of nature. South genbecomes brittle, and liable to crack. Care should be taken to see that the points of the nails are free from defects; for sometimes af-[Henry Griswold.

A KNOWING HORSE!-The New Haven

"Two carriages, one double and the other

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Should any of our readers wonder why we give place to the following ironical article, we ask them to look candidly at some of the expedients resorted to by religious societies of all denominations to raise money. The principles of right and wrong are tangible, and the sancion of all the churches in christendom cannot make the lottery box or the gambler's table an innocent medium for raising money. They may thus secure "thirty piec es of silver," but sooner or later it will go "to bury strangers." We ask Baptists, Universalists, and Congregationalists-for all these in Waterville are implicated -- to look at the matter candidly, and see if it is not time these things were rebuked. The article comes from no scoffer at the truth " as it is in Christ," but from one whese religious associations implicate her in these wrongs, if wrongs they are.

#### Our Morrel and Relegis Tea Party. To my Cozen Jacob, out to California :

told you that when anything took place that sends one of the world's people to jail. And made it worth while, I'd write agin. Nothing I will confess, between you and me, that if it haint happened sense then, till jest now; and wasn't for giving the money to a benevolent now you'd think the evil one was let loose. It object, I couldn't see much difference between does seem as though the world's people was a church lottery and one of the wicked kind. determened to put down everything good under the sun, and that the caws of truth and was the Precious 'intment Box-in memory richesness was enamost come to an end. I of the widow that the Bible says shall never be know we are told about being persecuted for forgot. It was carried round by one of the richesness sake, and that a grate many things Marya of the Society, and everybody could be that their coarse rhamas of the Society, and everybody could be immortality at the expense of the dead. It is these aint them kind of things, and I haint no ers, to signify that things of a moral kind ought encouraging, however, to discover that most of

You see, people's getting kind of slicked up great deal of smoke in the world, and that notions here in Waterville, and we thought the them that see the most of it get the most ashes church ought to get the idea, and slick up a in the end. Under the other kiver was a little too. But the first thing to be found out bunch of brimstone matches, with a meaning was, how to get the money. Most all the men so uncertain that you must guess it out for said it could not be done : and that threw the yourself. I don't remember that the Univerbusiness all onto the women. Deacon Axletree salists had this emblem at their tea party, and said that women's idea was always a quilting that's all I have to say about it. But 'twould or a teaparty, and he guessed we'd work it out done you good to see Prof. Blank pay over some way. Tother Deacon said pretty much his money, and then lift up the kiver and look so too; but the Elder didnt hardly know about at the matches! Didn't he look as if his morsuch kind of fixings for advancing the caws, ality was jogged ahead about a ninepence as he said-and there the thing hung by the worth! What a combination, says he, of the gills for a spell, Well, after a while some of moral and intellectual ! Then the minister of we women got together and determined to put tother Church stepped up and raised tother matters right threw. Mrs. Charitable said tea kiver. Cheap enough, says he, when he see partys was all the go; that they'd had 'em in the cigar, for such an idea joined with such ex-Boston and all the grate cities; and more than alted amusement! Oh, but it was rich, cousall that, the Baptists, Universalists, and other in Jacob, and you ought to been there. societies had all had 'em, and everybody was agreed that they was first rate for raising money in an easy kind of a way. She said no- ful in much serving, that the stingyest soul out Allen, contemplates such an enlargement and hody couldn't find fault with nothing, cause of the church couldn't say no to save his life. twas all for benevolence, and nobody but wom- Such eating and drinking, and stuffing and ry, at Kent's Hill, as will adapt it to the oben concerned in it.

Well, as I said, we put it threw. We had a good time as ever you see; and after all was fixed up, we had a nice little nest of money left to buy carpets, and so on, for the church. But now comes the trouble! Some of us thinks the fat's all in the fire, and we are worse off than if we hadn't got no money nor no carpets; and I'm going to tell you all that was done, and let you judge for yourself.

Well, one of the very worst things, if there was any worst to it, was the post office. Some of 'em tho't it would give too much chance to abuse one another; but between you and me, that was the best thing of the whole-and l am mistaken if somebody didn't get a dab or two. But it did make me feel kind of bad when I see that Miss Quakerley take out a letter and open it looking as sunshiney as if she expected to find it full of sugar kisses, when I knew twas writ by that miserable Jo Longnose, difference that had a mind to look sharp edging towards the door, 'only I see they are to-day or week, you can soon have, besides your wilted her right down, and pretty soon I see her put on her bonnet and start for home. But we got three cents postage on that letter, for the good of the caws. Some of 'em got it one way and some another,-to the tune of about ten dollars worth of postage. How any truly benevolent person can find any fault with that, is more than I can tell; and nothing but a worldly sperit, as Mrs. Paintbrush said, could bave started the idea.

the college fellows called it, the Lottery Box, gaging supplies and men, and the approaching flies were out in full force, and by their counter as he thought the name of Grab Game wouldn't Autumn promises to exhibit a good degree of attraction rather detracted from the brilliancy distinguish it among so many other things. But progress in the work, on both lines. On the of the pyrotechnics. The lightning bugs, howthere wasn't a hit of lottery about it, as any first section of the Bangor road beyond the ever, would have pome out second best if a rasbody could see for themselves. Instead of put- bridge at Kendall's Mills, a considerable gang cally village boy had not some to their aid with ting the things into a bat; as they do in lotter- of men are employed; and on the other road a

as we could catch 'em without seeing, each one paying so much for a ticket. Now, cousin Jacob, you can see as well as I can that this of improvement and the hand of death have The best celebration; probably, in the State door did say it made him think of the way Ike Smith sold a horse and a lot of watches, and had to run away to keep from being took up. a lot of other stuff, brought in about eighteen pelled to try his luck at it a second time.

C. Wheeler, Canash.
1. B. Tozier, W. Waterville are doing the same in substance every now and the town 'whose influence and characteristics. S. Page, Kendall's Mills.
H. Billings, Clinton:
E. Foster, N. Vassalboro'.

Co. This control is accomplishment. high now-a-days. Well, don't you believe, that this ring made them think of the one that was put up with the tickets at Addams's theamuch bigger than a Jonnycake, and come to didn't find fault with the price neither, for it's pretty well understood in these days of religious enterprise, as they call it, that it's nothing to the point how you raise money or how much you charge, so long as the money is all to be given away to some good caws.

· Now that I've relieved my mind by showing the bad side of the picture, I'll tell you some of the pleasant part; for everybody knows that young folks ought to have a little amusement, but only of an intellectual and moral sort. This is the idea of the pulpit and the church, and of course we must carry it out so as to make a good impression. Some folks thinks there isn't much in these little things, but I tell you there is a great deal. We church members Quite a spell ago I rit you a long letter, and ought not to do the very thing, in substance, that But now for the amusements. One of 'em

the money was going to be raised for. Under But I may jest as well come to the pint .-- one end was a cigar, to signify that there is a

Then there was the tables and the good things !- and the Marthas and Marys so skil-Fortin Teller, that would been there if tother societys hadn't used her all up. Next time we're going to have a little bit of a nine-pin alley, just big enough for the young men to show the girls the folly of that wicked amuse ment. We should had it now, but the Grab Game, and the Gambler's Cake, and the Oint. ment Box crowded it out so there wasn't no Cure for Sinall Pox . ii rol moor

was that at the very moment that we was engaged in these elevating and refining moral and intellectual amusements, another company, right tother side of the Common, was engaged in the wicked and delusive amusement of dancing! What a contrast between the church and the world !-- and how lucky that they stood

and be sure and write me a good long letter.

From your affectionate COUSIN SALLY.

Work upon the Railroad.

Work has already commenced in severa

artar with one of jalap,) and one grain of the

Pine Grove Cemetery.

aint a lottery; though somebody back by the been alike busy; the one in transplanting from on that day was at Belfast; at least we judge companies. the tangled forest to the sunny field; and the so from the following enumeration of the trimother in removing the flowers of earth to the mings, made by the editor of the Journal in his genial air of Paradise. In proportion to the increase of flowers and shrubs, and the growth of the spreading branches above the turf, is the addition to the number of the quiet sleep-S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Newspaper Agents No. 10 dollars clean cash, and all for the good of the state St., Boston, are Agents for the Eastern Mail, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions at the same rates as required at this office. Their that would call that a lottery ought to be completing a work receipts are regarded as payments. so favorably commenced, and so important to Now I'm come to the thing that the world's out village; and we again earnestly urge this people find the most fault with, though they matter upon the attention of those fathers of silly young persons who think it necessary to are doing the same in substance every now and the town ' whose influence and efforts are so be tight on the fourth. There were a few

too, for Deacon Handsaw says they'll catch it | On several of the lots there still remain sad the very next time they get up any of their marks of the want of ownership; and it seems gambling tricks. What I mean is the Ring to us that a trifling contribution for their im-Cake. Some of the fowdy fellows called it provement, among those who have already the Gambling Loaf, out of enmity to the caws; given the place so much care and so much as Martin Ferquhar Tupper would say, Lean but the Committee named it the Vestment beauty, would be well bestowed. Suitable ing bills, that such as wish may pay within the Cake, in memory of the soldiers drawing lots pruning of the trees should be carefully watchfor the vestments of the Savior. The cake ed. This is a proper time for cutting the was cut into twelve pieces, out of regard to the shoots and branches of this season's growth .twelve Apostles, and the piece the ring was in Cut thus early, or at any time during the Fall miration of all newspaperdom. As the donôrs was to stand for Judas, so as to give a good or Winter, they leave no deep wound upon the might not like to have their names paraded bevenient, who may remit odd change in stamps. moral lesson. Each piece was sold for a pret- tree, and the labor required is comparatively fore the public, we forbear to make grateful ty fair price, considering the object; as every- trifling. We respectfully suggest to the pro- mention of them, as we would be glad to do, body knows that real benevolence comes rather prietors of lots, whether they are not in ultimate danger of finding too many of the heavy article of this description, we will inform them there was their that was sinful enough to say evergreens among their ornamental trees .- that at Moody & Fellows's, can be found scis-Half a dozen small sapling pines, even upon a single lot, may not very deeply offend the eye which with other articles of cutlery will be re last year! It is true-though it makes my of taste; but with the dark and heavy branches sold by the gentlemanly proprietors at fair of ten or twenty years, they must seriously prices. mar the cheerfulness desirable in such a place. about four dollars, as small as 'twas. Nobody It seems to us that the entire grounds should not contain twenty of this class of trees.

The pool, under the hill, is a sad blunder of taste, with no relief but that of being partially out of sight and out of the way. One can hardly look upon its dark and slimy waters without a shudder. It should have been further down the hill; and instead of being deep, dark, regular and pot-like, should have been shallow and irregular, and thrown well up to the light.

There is a gratifying display of good taste in the monuments and stones. These are signed. mostly from the shop of Dea. Stevens, in this village. In their style and lettering they present few faults, and in this respect are far above those generally executed at country establishments. Some of the monuments are rare patterns of design and workmanship .--Though some of the stones are marred with uncouth efforts at 'grave stone poetry,' this is no fault of the manufacturer. If some of the table 'tipping' spirits should divert their labor from the tables to this class of stones, they could plead an apology to which good taste would find no objection. We heartily wish this class of poets might become extinct, or the exhibitions of better taste in their vicinity will in time shame them out of sight.

## Liquor Seizures.

Some twenty-two barrels of liquor are now in durance at this place in the name of the Maine Law, the result of several separate seizures. Nine barrels were taken at Belgrade from Frederick Spencer, who was also agrested therewith. He was tried at this place on Monday, before Justice Nye, and fined twenty dollars and costs. He appealed. He plead in defence of the liquor, that it belonged to others. and was in his hands for storage and not for sale. The court judged otherwise from the testimony, and convicted both the Major and the

## Educational Movement.

The friends of education in the Maine Conference are actively moving for a well endowed seminary, of a high grade, under a decided religious supervision. The plan, as we learn from the circular of the agent, Rev. Stephen improvement of the Maine Wesleyan Seminacramming!-wasn't it a rebuke to selling in- ject contemplated. The enterprise is one of dulgences? The only thing lacking was the great apparent propriety, and will doubtless meet a generous response, especially from the denomination to whose especial patronage it

HATCH & HILL. This is the name of firm in the egg business, one of whom resides here and the other in Boston. As 'Alek' was passing the shop of the last mentioned member of the firm, he stopped a moment to examine the latest issues of the biddies, which Mr. H. What made the whole concern better yet, was packing in boxes preparatory to a ship- tunity the duty of trying to save, if it be ever ment to his partner. 'You don't suppose folks so little, from present earnings towards a fuare going to buy and eat such eggs as these, do you?' said ! Alek, squinting knowingly thro! one at the sun. 'Buy 'em? eat 'em? yes; why not, you goslin'? what do you know about eggs? and what have you to say agin these eggs? said the egg man, bristling up as fierce so near together that anybody could see the as a cockerel. Oh, not much, said Aleky all going to Hatch immediately. By a hur-Now, cousin, if you see the least thing out ried movement at the close of his speech, he of the way in this, just write and let me know; just escaped being hit by an egg which whizzed through the door at that moment it was to

THE FOURTH IN WATERVILLE was a very on of itself, as it were. The one egg saved, quiet day. There was no public celebration gives you a hen which produces indefinitely. here this year, but every citizen was left to be as independent and patriotic as he pleased, on places on the Penobscot & Kennebec Railroad, his own book. In the evening there was a disand one or more sections of the Somerset & play of fireworks at the college. Alek, who Next came the Grab Game or, as one of Kennebec road. Contractors are busily en was present, says that unfortunately the firea bunch of crackers. It was then plainly to les, we got hold of the things themselves, ju at gang near Lyon's Mills, beautot) quide to the betseen that it was all day-or all night, rath-

A visit to the Cemetery shows that the hand the field at once.

usual felicitous style.

"We had the man with the lung-tester, who presenting the end of the tube to the crowd, held out as an inducement that more than 20, 000 people had had it in their mouths! Then was among us. There was also pop beer, and gingerbread, and candy, and bad liquor for the young men from abroad, with building material in their hats, who would try to light the wrong end of a Havana without biting it off. with a jack-knife. At the fire-works vouths and maidens showed a vast amount of affection, ing upon each other like the olive and the vine;" &cc., &c. It was a good Fourth."

ALL RIGHT .- A beautiful pair of scissors are shining upon our table, the envy and adbut for the benefit of those wishing for a nice sors precisely like those that grace our table,

#### Telegraph to Waterville.

place is looked for in a few days. This is a with, as they were last year in many cases, matter of much public convenience, and is when pursuing their legitimate business with looked for with considerable interest. Whether our citizens are expected to take some of brick, consisting of the steamers Princeton and the stock we know not; but as such stock ev- Fulton, and sloop of war Decatur, has been orerywhere stands high, doubtless some of it dered to the fishing grounds. Although rather would sell here. From this place the line is expected to proceed rapidly towards Bangor.

Hobart Richardson has been appointed Postmaster at Benton, vice C. Hinds, Esq., re-

APPLE TREES .- A worm, similar to the old fashioned canker-worm, is committing its devastations on these valuable trees. The leaves upon which they are found, have the appearance of having been scorched by fire. A writer in the Northampton Courier says:

'There is no practicable remedy for them this year. They are already in possession of the apple trees -- to which they are chiefly confined-and all attempts to dislodge them will be unavailing. They must now be suffered to go on till they finish their work. Next Spring, however, something may be done with effect. Then, when the frost begins to come out and the slugs and millers begin to ascend the trees for the purpose of depositing their eggs, the remedy may be applied. The most simple and round the trunk of the tree, and cover it with

FORGERY.-Messrs. Moor & Dunning of hundred and forty dollars, purporting to be drawn upon them by Parker & Nash, railroad contractors. Tobin, who received the money. was last heard of at Newport, whither Mr. D. has gone in pursuit of him. This is the same individual referred to in the

following paragraph in the Augusta Farmer. A LEAP FOR LIBERTY. -On Monday morning last quite a search came off in this city.-It seems that a man, whose name we do not learn, having committed forgeries to the amount of some six hundred dollars, in Bangor, came to this city on Sunday, where he stopped over night, and Monday morning entered the cars just as they were leaving for Portland. But when he got into the cars he saw the officers from Bangor, who had come on after him, and running to the back of the cars, jumped off just as they got to Court-st. He was followed by one of his pursuers, and a chase commenced, in which a number of our citizens joined. The fugitive made for the wharves, and concealed himself in a store-house, where, after some search, he was found snugly wrapped up in a lot of oakum, and was taken into custody. The money was recovered with the exception of about twelve dollars.

TRUTH IN AN EGG SHELL .- In following out the train of some remarks made in reply to the question, ' Does Money make the Man? we cannot do better than adopt a short article from the New York Organ, a sterling Temperance paper.

make it, and when we consider the great im-portance of a little cash capital to their future non sense does not urge with sufficient impor-

"We once heard a gentleman, who had risen from poverty to wealth and influence, by his own prudence and industry, enforce the saving plan in this way. Suppose, he said, you had six eggs to live upon daily. Now, it is clear, if you eat all the egga every day, you will never have any ahead to depend upon. But if, by self-denial, you can save one of these eggs six eggs daily, one, two, or more hens that will of the balf dozen you had at first. You will ed at, and one or two lidensed grog-shops of not suffer in any respect from the little self-de-suspicious character in our midst, the jail for not suffer in any respect from the same and suspicious character in any respect troubles and when once you have Windson County might continue to enjoy a set in train the egg producing influence, it goes long airing. [Vermont Temperance Standard.] set in train the egg producing influence, it goes and then, if you choose, you can eat your half dozen eggs daily and still be gaining from the first saving. We have often thought of this simple il.

lustration as comprehending in an egg shell whole volumes of political sconomy, and we recommend it to our young readers as worthy of study and practice

Narrow Escape from Fire. Yesterday at noon a fire broke out, in the south end of, the storehouse in the rear of Boutelle Block, apparently the result of spon! taneous combustion in a pile of rage." The

er-with the students; they wisely retired from flames had reached the roof, but water being close at hand they were extinguished without serious trouble, and without alarming the fire

> salboro' and China Railroad Co., held at China The following resolution was passed:

uniting all the railroads in this State under one general head, and as a main trunk line is now contemplated by the European & North American Railway Company, so called, from the city of Bangor to the city of Augusta, passing through Unity, Albion, China and Vassalboro; the progress of religion in connection with that it is therefore resolved, that this corporation denomination, were made. The meeting closend all reasonable aid to said European & ed a quarter of a century since the organiza. North American Company, in locating and tion of the Conference. According to the Sec building said road, by leasing, selling, or otherwise disposing of our rights, as may be deemed for the interests of this corporation, to best se- 14; then 130 churches, now 231; then 78 mincure the speedy completion of said trunk line isters—now 164; then 7,685 members—now, as above contemplated.

Adjourned to meet again at this village, July 30th inst., at 10 o'clock. A. M.

ifax to obtain a personal interview with Admi- year of five churches and nine ministers. ral Seymour, in relation to the Fisheries, and to endeavor to procure a suspension of British gregate increase to the churches 299 members orders until time shall be afforded for the completion of pending diplomatic arrangements. Mr. Crampton passed through this city yesterday, taking passage in the Niagara for Halifax. We are glad to learn that the administration is doing something in relation to this important subject. The fishermen have begun to leave for their fishing grounds, and serious collisions The completion of the telegraph line to this may be apprehended if they are interfered faction, that a squadron under Commodore Shua tardy movement, this squadron will doubtless afford efficient protection to American interests and will promote the adjustment of the matter by preventing the question from being complicated by unpleasant collisions between our fish. ermen and the British cruisers.

Boston Traveller.

TERRIFIC THUNDER STORM. A thunder storm passed over New York city and its vicinity, last Friday evening, causing the death of several persons, and destroying an immense amount of property. A large building being erected in Williamsburgh, in which forty or nent Democrat, was an applicant for office in fifty men were at work, was blown down, and one of the Departments of the Government. aken from the ruins dead. Several churches were almost entirely demolished, and many dwelling-houses unroofed. The Crystal Palace was much injured, the glass being broken by the hail. The iron work was bent, and the goods somewhat damaged by the water. Hailstones fell as large as hens' eggs, and several persons were seriously injured by them. One son was struck by lightning and instantly killed. It was a scene of terror and dismay such as is seldom witnessed.

A meeting of the State Convention of UNI-29th, and 30th of June. There were thirtyfive ministers-all from our own State-present. Rev. Mr. Bailey's Report on the State this city, on Saturday paid an order of five of the Cause was a thoroughly digested and faithful presentation of the denominational condition. The Reports of the Secretaries of the Educational, Missionary, and Tract Societies, were able and interesting. Three new preachers-Joseph O. Barrett, J. R. Smith, and Nathan Bigelow-were licensed as ministers. On Wednesday evening there was a Social Gath. ering at Winthrop Hall, to the number of several hundreds .-- Age.

ACCIDENT IN EAST CORINTH. On the evening of July 4th, Clifford W. Shores, clerk at H. K. Dexter's, was badly wounded by the passing through a man's bat, one eighth of a mile distant, without doing any harm. Fortunately all escaped unhurt but Shores, and it is hoped that he will recover.

DROWNED .- On Saturday evening last, Wm. Norris, aged twenty-five, son of Captain Joeph Norris of this place, while attempting to tep from one vessel to another, missed his footing and fell between the two. He did not immediately sink, but was seen for a moment with his hands above water, apparently striking, as if to catch at some object within his reach. Before assistance could be rendered he had ceased to struggle, and sunk for the last time. His body was soon after recovered, but all attempts to restore respiration were unavailing. Ellsworth Herald.

THE Romish Priests in New York are endeavoring to get a bill through the Legislature giving them the exclusive control of their Church property, The effect of such a law as they ask for, would be to place all the Church property in the State under the absolute control of the bishop. A very strong remonstrance trust the petitioners will have leave to withdraw; though it is said that there are leading politicians in both parties who are ready to adocate the bill. Yes, and there are leading politicians all over our country who would advocate any bill, and any abomination of legislation, if by so doing they thought their chances of political preferment would be advanced.

EMPTY JAILS The new Liquor Law of Vermont has made such horrid work in Chittenden County that their jail is empty and to rent la Just so here. And we think were it not for our close proximity to New Hampshire, where rumselling in violation of law is the principal business done, and the offence wink

AMERICAN PROTESTANT MISSIONARIES, cording to Layard's new work on the East, according to Layard's new work on the East, have accomplished a great amount of good in Turkey. Scarcely any town of importance is without a Professant congregation, and the American mission have opened schools, and are educating youths for the ministry in most of the principal cities. As a natural consequence of these efforts, the Armenian clergy have established schools of their own in opposition to the mission schools, and are instructing the people themselves as the only way to check the schiam. The same clergy are printing and the schism. The same clergy are printing and cirulating elementary and theological works of a far more liberal character than hitherto.

These missions in Turkey have not been at a

tracting as much attention as they deserve, but it is the more gratifying to find that their un. noticed labors have been perseveringly continued, with results so pregnant with benefit to the population of that interesting country. VASSALBORO' AND CHINA RAILROAD Co. Layard's tribute to the industry and success of At a meeting of the corporators of the Vas- our missionaries, also, comes most opportunely upon the heels of some previous misrepresentations by a travelling correspondent of a New village on the 7th inst, after voting to accept York paper. At the present time, when Rusthe charter, the several committees were raised sia is striving desperately to usurp the sway of to open books for subscription to stock for the Turkish dominions, and bring its many building the road—to report a code of by-laws the Greek church, the appearance of Amerimillions of people under the domination of to consider the subject of land damages, &c. can missionaries in Turkey possesses a pecuhe following resolution was passed:
Whereas movements are in progress for Christians in the United States to regard the contest now pending with earnest attention. Philadelphia Gazette.

RELIGIOUS MATTERS .- The General Conference of Congregational Churches in Maine the progress of religion in connection with tha retary's report, there were then reported 8 conferences; there are now represented in according to returns, 17,115 showing an increase of 101 churches, 86 ministers, and 9,-506 members. Five thousand of the members of these churches have, during the existence THE FISHERIES.—It was reported by the clegraph yesterday that Mr. Crampton, the British minister, had left Washington for Hal-Whole number of additions 943, and the ag-

A fearful and bloody riot, on a large scale, ccurred in New York on Mouday, in Hudson near Troy street. An omnibus, driven by E. Carpenter, dashed through a procession of Irishmen ; the horses, as the driver avers, being rendered unmanageable by fire-crackers which were exploding around them; whereupon the coach was stopped by the Irish, the horses cruelly beaten, and the driver dragged from his seat and beaten till nearly dead. This wanton cruelty excited the spectators, and they interfered, when a general fight ensued, the Irish led on by their marshal, sword in hand, and the citizens generally, by the police. Clubs and paving-stones, and even fire-arms were used with serious effect; a multitude on either side being badly wounded. The Hibernians were finally defeated, and driven in every direction. Nearly fifty of them, most of whom were more or less wounded, were arrested and confined in prison for examination. One paper states that the Irish policemen failed to do their duty in this melee with their own coun-

TRUE PHILANTHROPY .- A case of officeseeking philanthropy, the more interesting because of its novelty, has come to our knowledge. A gentleman from Virginia, a promi-His papers, us the phrase goes, "were made out." and the letter of appointment given him by the Secretary, who informed him that in a certain room, at a certain desk, he would find the individual whose place he was to take, and that he must show his letter to the incumbent. Well, he found the room, and in due manner he presented the letter. The gentleman at the desk, after perusing the document, observed: "Well, sir, this is your desk, and I am reacto clear the premises," suiting the action to the word, and, starting to get off the stool upon which he was perched, the newly appointed ffice holder observing that place he was to fill was lame, and walked with difficulty, immediately said: "Sir, you can keep your place; I am not the man to deprive vou of it." He returned to the Secretary and informed him that sooner than to deprive a lame man of office he would return home !-The Secretary applauded the sentiment, and promised that he should have some office at any

Surely the world is not so selfish as some would suppose; and the green spots which now and then show themselves in the desert of human selfishness force us to believe that human nature is not entirely depraved. THE MOTH. A great fuse is usually made

about this time, to keep off that delicate and beautiful little insect the Moth Miller She bursting of a cannon. It broke into small has certain instincts, as well as other people, pieces which flew in all directions—one piece and they lead her to deposit her eggs where and they lead her to deposit, ber eggs where food can be found when her young are born into the world.' So she, like a good mother, looks about industriously and glaps an egg here and there under the seams of our best woolen or, for want of better shelter and more refined feeding, will deposit half a score of eggs among the hair of the buffalo robes that hang in the carriage house. Now, this is very innocent and commendable conduct throughout all bug dom, but is looked upon by us as in peculiarly insinuating proceeding by the bugs, and a form of deposit not altogether approved, aldarr

So the good housewife tries to defend herself with cedar closets, camphor draws, rosemary, sassafras leaves, and other delectable odors, but the bugs care no more for them than does a hectoring gallant for a tap with his lady's fan ; they are true to their instincte still, and will continue to be so in spite of all the nos-trums of Asculapius and all his disciples i But, fair lady, there is one infallible reme

dy; simple and always within reach. Shake our garments or fors well, and tie them up ight in a pillar case or any cotton or linen bag and hang that in the garret, or any where under cover, and your valuables will be perfectly safe from the ravages of the moth ta gaye box - settint bet [N. B. Parmer:

THE USE OF PRUIT .- Something like clear uperstition exists, even in our boasted light abounding day, concerning the use of fruit.-This, of course has no better ground for belief than other mere fancies and whims. Fruit grows for people to eat in its natural state. medical writer of sense and note, has the ollowing excellent remarks

A lastend of standing in any fear of a pener Anstend of standing in any fear of a general consumption of vipe fruits, we regard them positively conductive to health. The very maladies commonly assumed to have their origin in a free use of apples, cherical melons and wild berries, have been quite as prevatont, if not equally destructive, in seasons of scarcity.

There are so many erreneous notions enquite time that a counteracting impression in should be promulgated, having its foundation in should be promugated, naving its common common sense, and based upon the common observation of the intelligent. We have no patience in reading rules to be observed in patience in reading rules to be observed in this particular department of physical or No one, lwe imagine, ever lived long freer from the pareity sus of disease, I carding the delicious fruits of the land in he finds a lidure. On the contrary, they are necessary to the preservation of health, and are therefore caused to make their appearance at the very time when the condition of the

When you bear a man insisting upon points of etiquette and fashion, wondering, for instance how people can est with steel forks and survive it, or what charm existence has for persons who dine at three without soup and fish, be sure that individual is a snob.

Dr. Holmes, in speaking of Pollock's Course of Time, thinks it possesses more indigestion than poetry. Had the first part of that work been handed to him for professional advice, he would certainly have written on the back—'Horse Exercise and Cod Liver Oil.' The Doctor oncluded his remarks by saying that the titles of many volumes of poems are wrong, and he suggested changes answering to the diseases whence they had their hectic or nervous vitality, such as 'Dyspeptic Musings on man,' 'Tuberculous Views of Life,' &c.

Your beauty depends on your disposition, while your disposition, nine times in ten, depends on the tone of your digestive organs. Many a girl is voted homely for no other reason than that her cabbage runs to bilious cholics. To be handsome, people must be cheerful, but who can be cheerful with his interior all fret-work, like Westminster Abbey.

The late Judge Thompson while presiding in the U. S. Circuit Court at New York, was requested by one of the counsel to charge the jury that they were judges both of the law and the fact, whereupon he replied, 'I shan't; they ain't. This is a clever specimen of laconics.

Do you believe in second love, Mr. M'Quade!'
Do I believe in second love? Hump! if a man buy
pound of sugar isn't it sweet? and when it's gone don't
he want another pound? and isn't that sweet too?
Troth, Murphy, I believe in second love.'

A COMPUCTOR.—'Who are you?' asked a long legged Connecticut fellow, of a rather overbearing conductor on the New Haven Railroad.
'I am the conductor on these cars.'
'And all the folks in 2m, 2 pose. Wall, I swaow! it that aire ain't a pooty go! You a conductor of other folks, and den't know how to conduct yourself! Gosh!'

A WIFE. She is mine own ; And I am rich in having such a jewel,
As twenty seas, if all their sands were pearl,
The water nectar, and the rocks pure gold.
SHAKSPEARE.

Alice Carey, in a late poem-' An April Rhyme'-ablished in the National Era, uses this very beautiful

Higure:

— "Even for the dead I will not bind
My soul to grief—death cannot long divide;
For is it not as if the rose that climbed
My garden-wall had bloomed the other side?" PAT O'SHEARN ON RELIGION .- 'By the powers,' said

Pat, I care not a divil o' bit what a man belaves, is he's only honest! Sure he will come right at last.'

But, Pat, suppose a man starts off on a directly opposite course from that which you think is the truth?'

As' sars isn't the world round, and shouldn't we mate

A NOBLE MONUMENT .- To honor the memory A NOBLE MONDMENT.—To honor the memory of the late Duke of Wellington, a magnificent school is to be established, at which children of army officers are to be admitted free of charge. The Queen heads the subscription with \$5000; Price Albert and the Duke of Cambridge, (the Queen's ancle) follow with \$2500; and there are several subscriptions ranging from \$500 to \$1000.—The entire subscription already amounts to \$400,000, and will probably be increased to \$500,000.

A TRUER NOT TO BE GARRAID. 'Irenaus,' in one o his 'letters from England,' now publishing in the New York Observer, says, that 'a vast deal of the philanthro-py of our day, in both countries, (England and America) has ne genuine, religious, self-denying spirit in it, and evaporates the moment an appeal is made to the chief end of selfish man.'

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE. Commencement at Middle-bury on Wednesday, the 10th of August. Orations and addresses, connected with the anniversary, will be de-livered by Prof. Park, of Andover, Hon. John P. Hale of New York, and Daniel A. Roberts, Esq., of Vermont.

WILLS vs. FORREST. The suit against Mr. Forrest for an assault on N. P. Willis, has terminated in favor of the latter. Damages were awarded in the lower count, but the case was carried up, and the Superior Court has affirmed the judgment of the court below. Operations have been commenced on the Somerset &

Kennebec Railroad, between Kendall's Mills and Lyon's Dam, and we understand it is the intention to progress with the work as rapidly as possible until completed.

[Skowberger Clarico] ANOTHER PARTINGTON. A Watchmaker, in the town

pantcy is good.

FATAL ACCIDENT. We learn that a young man named PATAL ACCIDENT. We cert that you be proposed that a vening in Hall's Planing Mill in Brewer, just opposite this city.—
He was caught by a descending belt and drawn to the

ADMISSION TO THE CHRYSTAL PALACE. The price of season tickers to the New York Exhibition is fixed at \$10, single admission, 50 cents, children 25 cts.

The Bishop Ives affair has taken on a new and still

more unhappy phase. A letter written by a member of the Episcopal Church in North Carolina to Bishop Green, states that 'Mrs. Ives will return home with her broth-er, Dr. Hobarts, he having received notice from the Pope that Dr. Ives would be ordained in the summer, and could no longer be considered her husband.

reduced THE BIBLE-DRYDER. IT Whence, but from Heaven, could men unskilled in arts, In several ages born, in several parta, Weave such agreeing truths? or bow, or wby Should all conspire to teach us with a lie? Unasked their pains, ungrateful their advice, Starving their gain and martyrdom their price.

Starving their gain and martyxdom their price.

'We wish,' says the Presbyterian Quarterly Review,
'that Mr. Dickens could be persuaded for once, if only
for the sake of variety and truth to mature, to become acquainted with one decent minister of any denomination,
and give us his cortrait as an offset to the disgusting
hypocrites be delights to paint. Is there no such thing
as an honest man in England preaching the Gospel?'

The New Haven Reliroad Company paid \$5000 to
Mrs. M. W. Dimook, of Mansfald, whose husband was
killed at Norwalk. This was the sum claimed by her
and it was promptly paid.

Drowned. Ephraim Kiteridge, aged about 10 years,
son of Mr. Abraham Kiteridge of Norridgewock, was
drawned in Kennebe river at that place on Thursday
of last week. [Clarion.

The Hallowell Gazette says that some Boston capitalists contemplate purhasing the water power and land aurrounding at Livermore Falls for the purpose of making arrangements for manufacturing on a large scale.

APPOINTMENT. George Parks, Esq. of Skowhagan, has been appointed by Gen. Bodfish, Collector of Castoms at Moose river.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Androscoggin &

Kennebec Railroad Co., held in Portland on the 9th inst., William Willis, Esq., was unanimously elected Presi-dent of said Company, and William M. Longley, Clerks AT. & ST. L. RAHMOAD. The Montreal Herald gives notice that the Express and Mail trains will commence running through from Montreal to Portland on Monday next, the 18th.

The Circaesians are reported to have gained a decided victory over the Russians, and five battalions of Poles and irregular troops went over to the Circaesians.

Mas. Many Arwood, the mother of Mrs. Harriet New-ell, so well known in missionary annals, died in Boston on Monday last. Her remains were conveyed to Haver-hill for interment by the side of fier husband, who died in 1808. It is understood that Mrs. Newell was buried on the lele of France. The mother was aged eighty-four

First in Annor. The dwelling house and shoe shop belonging to Mr. S. A. Macomber, was consumed by fire on Wednesday last. We understand that the fire originated from the shop, where boys had fired India crackers a short time before it was discovered. We do not learn that there is any insurance on the buildings.

A Queen Carpels. 'Down in front!' down in front!'
should an excited individual, whose view of the fireworks on the Common was intercepted by a tall chapDewn! down!' 'Whist,' said as Irishman near,
'doo't be splitting yer trote in that way, Be gorns it's
likely the man's a cripple and can't get down!'

OLD MAIDS DEFINED.—'I am inclined to believe that many of the satirical asperaions cast apon old maids, tell more to their credit than is generally imagined. Is a woman re-markably nest in her person, she will certain-ly die an old maid. It she frugal in her ex-penses, and exact in her domestic concerns, she is " out out for an old maid." And if she is hindly and humans to the animals about her, nothing can save her from the appellation of an old maid. In short, I have always found that neathers, modesty, economy and humanity are the never-failing characteristics of an old maid.

REASON AND FAITH, and other Miscellanies. By Henry Rogers, author of Eclipse of Faith. Boston: Crosby, Nichols & Co., 1853. Here is "meat for strong men," healthy and nutritious

which will no doubt be well relished by many starving souls who have too long been picking among the garbage and light trash of modern infidelity. Mr. Rogers, the author, is one of the ablest writers for that able work, the Edinburg Review; and judging from the fluttering in certain ranks, both in England and in this country, on the appearance of these essays; has evidently, in them, done the cause of truth and righteousness good service. The work contains Essays upon 'Thomas Fuller,' 'Andrew Marvele,' 'Luther ' 'Pascal,' 'Sacred Eloquence, ' Vanity and Glory of Literature, ' Right of Private Judgment,' Reason and Faith.' The last was thought to be, as it no doubt is, the best, as it was allowed to give name to the whole. We commend this book to all dwellers in the regions of doubt, but who would gladly come to the light and follow truth.

THE SCHOOLMATE, a monthly reader for School and Home Instruction of Youth .- A very excellent work' and the only one of the kind in the country. Published by Geo, Savage, 58 Fulton St., New York. The July number has just come to hand.

THE UNITED STATES ILLUSTRATED .-- Part I of that olume of the magnificent work of Mr. Meyer's which is devoted to Western scenery. has just been received by us. It contains four beautiful pictures, with interesting descriptive articles, for a list of which, with a plan of the work, price, premiums, &c., our readers are referred to an advertisement of the work in another column. The work can be seen at Moody & Fellows's.

FORRESTER'S BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE .-- The July number has an interesting biographical sketch of Truman Henry Safford, the wonderful young mathematician, with a portrait. It also contains much else to interest and amuse the young folks. Published by F. & G. C. Rand, No. 7 Cornhill, Boston. \$1 per annum-The handsomest paper we receive from the city of

Boston is the Yankee Blade. "Handsome is that handsome does," says the old adage; and we are happy to be able to add that the virtue of the Blade resides not wholly in outward show, but it is really as good as it looks. " Long may it wave."

THE SCHOOLFELLOW .- The July number of this beau tiful little work is filled with the usual amount of interesting and instructive matter, and embellished with many pretty pictures. There is no better juvenile publication in the country. Published by Evans & Brittan, 697 Broadway, New York, at \$1 a year.

THE KNICKERBOCKER, for July, brimful and running over with good things, is on our table. A rich treat awaits us when we have leisure to enjoy it. A new volume commences with this number. Published by S-Hneston, 139 Nassan st., New York, at \$3 per annum. It can be had of most periodical dealers. FAMILY CIRCLE AND PARLOR ANNUAL for July is re

ceived and is embellished with two engravings, viz., Zulina' and 'Lis Lily Lillum,' (colored.) This work is always interesting. Published by J. G. Reed, New York, at \$1 in advance.

ROBBERY .- On Monday evening, (4th) beween half past eight and ten o'clock, the Jewelry store of Messrs. Cushman and Hobbs, on Middle st., in this city, was broken open and robbed of about 2500 dollars worth of goods among them a large number of custom made watches. The entrance was effected at the rear of the building, by a window; a pane of glass having been removed for the purpose, apparently with a knife. A pane was also broken directly over the lock, as if to reach the key on the inner side, but it was not in the of Hornby, Vermont, writes to a house in the city as follows: "Another watchmaker has opened a shop in this place, and he being a very abrupt man, expresses considerable of discrepantcy towards me." The 'discrenantcy, is good. watches only were saved. They were hanging Several bands of workmen are now engaged in grading in the window. The robbery was effected during the railroad between this city and Waterville—one party in this city, another in Hermon, another at Carmel, and of the city—when the business portions were of the city—when the business portions were of the city—when the business portions were deserted.—[Argus.

CAUTION .-- A day or two since, a little daughter of Mr. Isaiah Sawtelle, of Belgrade, floor with such force that he was taken up for dead; by about two years of age, fell into a well 18 feet efforts he was so far resuscitated as to breathe about four hours, but never recovered his consciousness, nor appeared to suffer. [Bangor Whig.] manner, as related to us by a neighbor. An older child gave notice to the mother, of the Moo accident; but when she arrived, the little one had sunk (in four feet of water) and could not be seen. The mother ran to a neighbor's, 20 rods or more, for assistance, but found no man at home. Returning, she then lowered the well-pole to the bottom, and brought the child to the surface, clinging to the pole with its hands. She raised it a few feet, when it re-laxed its hold and sank. Again she lowered the pole, and coming in contact with the little hands it was taken with a death grasp, and the child thus drawn up twenty feet, to its mother's arms-notwithstanding it was apparently dead at the time. By proper exertions, it was restored to life. - [Kennebec Journal.

The body of Mrs. Cutler, of Bath, who dis appeared on the night of Monday, 27th ult., was found in the Kennebec river, near Hall's ship yard, on Sunday morning last. It would seem she was drowned by her own voluntary act, and a coroner's jury so found. The deccased was an elderly married woman, and had been for some time in a depressed state of mind, bordering on insanity. She left an af-fectionate letter addressed to her husband indicative of her intention to make way with herself. This letter was found the morning after her disappearance. No cause for the melaucholy which had been weighing upon her is known to her friends.

Markets. Waterville Retail Price 5 1-4 a 7 00 Beef, fresh 75 a 84 Pork, fresh 14 Lard 17 Hams 1 11 a Cheese 8 a 11 Mackerel, best
Apples, best 00 a 00 Salt, rock
Apples, crocking 00 Molasses
Apples, dried 4 a 5
Potatoes 20 a 25
Chickens
Hay, loose 15 00

Brighton Market .- July 7. At Market, 520 Beef Cattle, 20 pairs Working Oxea, 45 Cows and Calves, 2300 Sheep, and 550 Swine.

PRIORS.—Beef Cattle—In consequence of a short supply, prices advanced, viz.;—Extra, 28 50; first quality 75 in 8.25; ascond 7.2 a 7.50; third 6 a 6.75

Working Oxea—Sales \$50, 92, 110, and 135;
Cows and Calves—Sales \$25, 28, 31, 38, 40, 55.

Sheep and Lands—Sales of anall lots 2.50 \$3, 325, \$1

Swine—Oh'o shoats, 6.50 for sows, 750 for barrows; old apring pigs 106. At retail frame 1-2-to 9 for shoats, 11 and 13 for spring pigs.

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Goods at Boston Prices.

A new and elegant stock of Bonnets and Kibbons, Laces Silks, Fringes, Gimps, Embroideries, Veils, Dress Trimmings, Visites, &c., &c., \*FANOY GOODS of all kinds.

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Corner of Main and Temple streets.

Waterville, May 25, 1853.

Long Standing Case of Salt Rheum Cured. Long Standing Case of Sait Rheam Cared,
Dr. Si. A. Waxua, & Co.—Gents.: I have for more than 30
years been afflicted with Sait Rheum, and at times distressed beyoud description, with burning and itching sensations, which
will be better understood by those who have had this complaint,
than by any description that I can give. My distress was so great
that I could not sleep for nights together. My head would swell,
and at one time I became almost blind, from the humor's going
to my eves; at other times it has been on my hands and arms to
that degree that they have been almost useless, so far as labor
was concerned.

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I have tried all the popular medicines of the day, and many physicians, without lasting benefit. By the influence of friends, I was induced to try Dr. Weaver's Canker and Salt Rheum Syrup and Cerate; I have taken three bottles of the Syrup, and applied the Cerate at the same time, externally. The effect is truly astonisning; the Salt Rheum has all disappeared. My general health is greatly improved; I sleep sweet, and in fact I am well.

I sheerfully recommend these medicines to the afflicted.

Yours truly.

TALITHA ABBE.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONGERN:

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is a very faint description of the care of my wife. But to my great surprise and satisfaction she now appears perfectly well. I therefore cheerfully subscribe to the foregoing facts.

Windham, Ct., Sept. 1, 1851.

From Jas, Crane, Justice of the Peace.

Prom Jas, Crane, Justice of the Pence.

Paw Paw, Mich, Nov. 9, 1851.

Messrs. 8 A. WEAVER & Co.—Gentlemen: The Canker and Salt Rheum Syrup prepared by you I consider as an invaluable medicine for the purposes for which it is designed, having used it myself for salt likeum, which I have had for many years. I have found great relief by the use of your medicine, and I feel thankful for what it has done for me. Lwould three fore recommend to all persons who have the above complaint hanging about them, that they may resort to Dr. Weaver's Canker and Salt Rheum Syrup, and be speedily cured.

Respectfully yours,

JAMES CRANE.

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They are just the thing for this season of the year, and what almost every one needs; and while they never do hurt, they AL wArs Do Good.

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DUNN ELDEN & CO. are now prepared to offer to the trade an assortment of Stoves that caunot be equalled on the civer, either for excellence of operation, beauty of design, or du-rability. They have just added to their stock some thirty differ-ent kinds of Cook and Parlor Stoves, many of them new and original patterns, which are worthy the attention of purchasers

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"I DIGEST?" Such is the true meaning of the word "PEPSIN." or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This
is the significant and appropriate title of the TRUE DIGESTIVE
FLUID, or GASTRIC JUICE, prepared by Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON,
of Philadelphia, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox, for the cure
of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is Nature's own remedy for
an unhealthy Stomach. No art of man can equal its curative
powers, It renders GOOD EATING perfectly consistent with
GOOD HEATH. See the figure of the Ox, in another part of
his paper.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT has been used quite extensively in the stables of Adams and Co.'s Great Southern, Eastern and Western Express, for CURING Galds, Chafes, Scratches, Sprains and Bruises, and it has proved very effectual. Many of their men have also used it on themselves and their families, and they all speak of its healing and remedial qualities in the highest terms. One of our hostlers got kicked and badly cut and bruised on his knee-as usual, the Mustang Liniment was resorted to, and the soreness and lameness was soon removed, and it was perfectly well in three or four days. We have no hesitation in recommending it as a valuable preparation, to be used externally, or in or beast. J, DUNNING,
Foreman of Adams & Co.'s Express Stable, N. Y. man or beast.

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The Great Remedy. Only 25 and 37 1-2 cts. a bottle The Great Hemedy. Only 25 and 37 1-2 cts. a bottle FOR the People's Compound—Dock Root, Wild her ry Bark, Dandelion Root, Prickly Ash Bark, Esrssparilla, Rhubarb and Thoroughwort. DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT AND HERB BITTERS are safe to be used by all ages and sexes, are pleasant to take, and always do good and no harm, and will surely do you good'if you are troubled with the Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick or Dizzy Headache, Coughs and Colds, Piles, Weakness, Bad Blood, Sour Stomach, and all diseases arising from an innative Liver which afflict thousands.—Kvery person should have a bottle at once. Sold in Waterville by all dealers in Medicine Wholesale report is 97 Union St., Boston.

Marriages.

In Hallowell, Greenlief Emery to Louisa M. Brainard ohn C. Locke, of Waltham, Mass.., to Mary Pierce of Waterville.
In Norridgewock, Asa S. Emery, to Alma A. Phil-

brick.
In North Anson, Samuel L. Salley to Ann Spaulding.
In North Anson Rev. John Cummer, of the Maine
Conference, to Mrs. Malinda Paine.
In Pittsfield, Charles Whitten to Sarah M. Church, In North Auson, Daulel McLaughlin to Keturah

Moore.
In Bloo mfield, Stephen Coburn, Esq., to Helen S.
Miller.

Deaths. Allie W. ea

In Benton, Mr. Henry S. Gray, aged 40 years.
In Bangot, July 10, John B. Greenough, Jr., aged 28, graduate of Waterville College of the class of 1844.
in Unity, May 17th, John V., son of Levi and Olivia Yoot, aged 13.
In Embden, Esther, daughter of David Stevens, aged

14 years.

In New Sharon, Reuben Rand, aged 61.
In Madison, Samuel S. Young, aged 59; Lucinda, wife
of Summer Chapin, aged 37.
In Moscow, of Consumption, Cynthia Baker, aged 22.
On Kembebec Hill, near Columbia, Cal., on the 26th
alt., G. S. Newcomb, of Gardiner, Maine, aged about 30.
In Madison, Wm. Sally, aged 84.
In Anson, Danforth O. Metcalf's wife, aged 18, daugher of Benjamin Hilton of Starks.

"Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity."

THE CONVENTION of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
I will be held at the Parent Chapter in Yale College, New Haven, Conn., on Tuesday. July 26th, 1863—An oration will be delivered by Wu H Richards, Esq., of New York City and a poem pronounced by Charlton T, Lewis of West Chester, Pa.

Alumni of Waterville. THE Associated Alumni of Waterville College will celebrate their Amiversary in the Baptist Meeting House, at Waterville, Commencement Evening, August 10.

MARK II. DUNNELL, Sec. of Alumni July 5,1858.

THE Annual Meeting of the Trustees of Waterville College wi be held August 9th, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the College Chapel Waterville, July 12, 1858; 4w52 N. M. WOOD, Sec'y.

Dr. A. W. HOBBS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

WATERVILLE.
Office over I. H. Low & Co.'s Store, Main st. Res
dence on Private street, near-the Institute. 61 E. T. ELDEN & CO.

In order to reduce their stock, now offer for ninety days
10 yds good style Gingham for one dollar.
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16 yds Madder Frint, good quality, do
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16 yds Frinted Muslins, very wide, do LARGE BUNDLES FOR 1 DOLLAR

6 yds Madder Printe, good quality, do 16 yds Printed Muslins, wry wide, do 16 yds Fig'd Lawn, pretty Pattern, only one dollar. 10 yds M. Delaines, small fig'r, do.

10 yds M. DeLaines, small fig'r, do.
10 yds Barage DeLaines, new pattern, do.
15 yds heavy unbleached Sheeting, do.
16 yds bleach'd Sheeting, do.
16 yds good fine Crash, do.
14 yds Russia Diaper, do.
20 fine linen Hilks., sheap, at one dollar.
16 fine large size and wide Bordere do.
Together with a large assortment of Carpetings, Feathers
Crockery and Glass Ware at astonishingly low prices.
ALSO, of our own importation, White Linens, Embredderies
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Will be sold at Public Auction on the Brist day of Septemarks and the seriest anness somer disposed of by Private Sale, a very valuable lot of arable land, containing fifty-two cares, situated in Ticonic village, and being in a good state of cultivation. Sald lot (being fifty reds in width) lies on the Emerson Stream, so called, and is divided into two fields by the read leading from Crommett's Mills to the Emerson Bridge; and from its nearness to the village is of great value for Houselots. For further information fir relation for the same inquire of E. L. of EXCHELL, July 6th, 1863. 61. Treasurer of Waterville College. CODPISH, POLICIES, ACCESSED. ACTIONS OF ACTION O. C. TOZIER'S LOTHING STORE, ue Sack Coats. Also a few pair

GREAT SALE OF DRY GOODS. At Nos. 2 4 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK, nencing Monday, July 4th, 1853, and continuir ninety days.

A NTICIPATING a change in their business, have decided to close off their present large stock of Dry Goods, Carpetings, Mattings, Feathers, Crockery and Glass Ware, either at wholesale or retail, at a great discount from former prices.

IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT we are prepared to offer many decided inducements, as the following list of low prices will show: Black and col'd Satin DeChenes, from 75 cts. to 1.25 yd Brocade. Armour, and Rept Silks, from '83 to 1.25 pr yd Plain, Changeable, Strip'd and Plaid, 58 to '75 Black Blue, White, and Tan col'd Watered Silks in va-riety.

riety. Irish Poplins, all qualities and prices, from 20 to 30 cts Irish Poplins, all qualities and prices, from 20 to 30 cts. a Madona do., entirely new styles from 23 to 30 cts. a yd A large lot of Barage DeLaines from 10 to 17 Challies, Grenadines and Tissnes, fr m 20 to 37 New Patterns Ginghams, all grades, 10 to 23 Muslins and Lawns, entirely new, 61-2 to 12 1-2 cts. Prints, all styles, qualities and prices, 3 to 10. When the state of the styles, and the styles, and prices, and Plain Cambrics, India Muslins, Mull Swiss, Book and India Muslins at equality low prices.

LONG & SQUARE CASHMERE SHAWLS. Largest sizes and latest styles from \$5 to \$23 apiece.

Rept and Black Silk, Heavy Fringes \$4.50 to \$8.

All Wool Palmleaf, large sizes, from 1.50 to 2.00

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White, Blue and Black Thibet, 2.75 to 6.00.

Crape Shawls, in Drabs, Brown, Slate, Buff, Blue, White, and Greens, plain and wrought, from 1.00 to 2.00 apiece, less than wholesale prices.

VISITES AND MANTILLAS. The largest and best assortment to be found on the river, and at prices varying from \$1.75 to \$10 apiece. In our Woolen Department may at all times

In our Woolen Department may at all times be found Br'd Cloths, in B'ack, Brown, Blue, Adelaid, Drab and Greens, 1.75 to 4.00 per yd.
Plain and Fancy Doeskins, from 40 cts to 1.25 per yd.
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Kentucky Jeans, Cashineretts, and Tweeds, 25 to 42 cts York Gambrooms, Denims and Brown Linens, all prices. Black Satins of every description, from 1.25 to 4.00 vd.
Buff and White Vestings, good assortment, '75 to 1.50.
Paut, Coat and Vest Linens, new styles, cheap. CARPET DEPARTMENT.

13 pcs. Super three-ply Carpeting, from \$1. to 1.12 1.2 per Super Infec-ply Carpeting, 1981.

per yd
Superfine and Imperial three-ply '75 to 87 cts yd.
Fine and Medium do
S5 to 67
New Style, Common,
100, Venitian, and Cotton, 20 to 33.

4.4, 5-4, 6-4 Plain and Check'd Manning Mattings. 4-4, 5-4, and 6-4 Printed Floor Cloths, 40 to 75 cts. 2-4, 3-4 and 4-4 Stair Carpetings, from 17 to 75 cts. Rugs. Bockings, Tufted Mats, Manilla and Wool do

in great variety, and at low prices.

Also Stair Rods and Carpet Fixtures of every descrip-tion, Curtain Rollers, Bands, Cornices, Gimps, Fringes Loop, Tussels and Cord, Glass and Brass Pins, do. HOUSEKEEPING GOODS

of every description, and at the lowest possible prices.
CROCKERY and GLASS WARE, a large assortment.
800 lbs FEATHERS just received, and warranted free
from dust, which will be sold for from 16 to 50 cts a lb.
Purchasers will find it especially for their interest to
examine our Goods and prices before making their selections.

NOS. 2 and 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK.

COPARTNERSHIP. dersigned respectfully inform the public that the formed a copartnership, to transact business in

HARDWARE, STOVES &c., under the firm of LOW and BLUNT, and have purchased the stock in trade of E. Coffin, Main St., one door north of the Post Office, where they are prepared to give the most satisfact, ry bargains in all articles in their line, embracing— Hardware, Stoves, Cutlery, Saddlery, Iron, Steel, Nails Paints and Oils, Window Glass,

Tools of all kinds. Mill, Circular, Cross-cut and other Saws. SHEET IRON and TIN WARE on hand or made and every variety of

PARMING TOOLS. embracing Shovels, Spades, Forks, Scythes and Snaths, Rakes Crowbars, Chains, Grindstones, etc. Repairing done to order.

Waterville, June 29 1853.

I. H. LOW,

J. P. BLUNT.

LIME.

A FRESH LOT just received at the Long Store above the De not. by J. R. DOW. OHIO METALIC PAINT. IN Slate, Drab and Free stone colors. This is the best article of Fire and Water Proof Paint ever offered to the Public. It will form a perfect Slate, and adhere to Wood, Brick, Stone,

FOR SALE. THE machine for making chain pump tubeing, now running I at Blanchard's Mils and which for the last two years has been doing an extensive business, is now offered for sale, also the necessary equipments for the same and a good run of custom from abroad, as the present owners wish to close up business and leave town as quick as possible.

Materville, June 20, 1863.

A. PARKER, and Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS

DIRECT from manufacturers. The largest Stock ever offere in Waterville and will be sold as low as can be bought beston or Portland.

DUNN, ELDEN and Co. Chain Pumps,

Chain Pumps.

A NEW and improved article, just received and for sale at DUNN, ELDEN & Co.

S C Y THE S.

50 Dozen North Wayne Scythes at Manasacturer's prices by DUNN, ELDEN and Co.

Proposals

Will be received, until the 10th day of July next, for building a schoolhouse at Kendail's Mills, the same to be of wood, 38 by 32 feet, two stories high. A plan and specifications may be seen with the committee previous to that time. Said house to be completed by the first day of November next.

BENJ. TUKEY, E.S. PAGE, GEO. COTTON,

Kendail's Mills, June 27, 1853.

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ZINC PAINTS.

FROM The New Jersey Zinc Company at Wholesale and Re tail by DUNN, ELDEN and Co Mill Saws.

ONE CASE William Rowland's MILL SAWS, just received and for sale low, by DUNN, ELDEN & CO. May 31, 1853.

The Blacksmith's Shop

R supplied with stock suited to every variety of work usually called for.

An experienced, thorough and faithful workman is employed, and every facility to dispate's in preparation. Horse shosing done in the best manner and without the delay of customer having to wait for shoes and sails to be made. New shoes furnished and set for twenty-live cents, feet for ten-prices for work as low as at any shop on the river. Location, materials, workmanship and terms offer inducements to persons wanting work which are rarely surpassed.

Pirst quality Ground Plaster on hand.

B. C, PAINE.

The Road to Health I 8 now on Water 8t., in the rear of the pump factory, good Shower Baths are always in readiness. Season 1,60 Single tickets 12 - 2 cents. For sale at the Office. Waterville, June 30 1868.

Portland A. Sugar.
20 LBS. for a dollar, at the Long Store above the Depot by J. R. Dow. COD and POLLOCK FISH, for sale at the Long Store above the Depot, by J. B. DOW. OODFISH, POLLOCK, Mackerel, Halibut's Head Flour. DECEIVED this day at the Long Store 100 bbis. difference J. R. DOW.

assortment of Trusses, Abdominal Supporters as ir Braces for sale at low prices by WIELIAM DYER, Apothecary, Waterville Me. PAINE & GETCHELL

WOULD respectfully request all persons indebted to them, by note or account, to make immediate pay-ment, as the business of said concern must be settled up-without delay. H. L. Parus will be at our place of business for a short time only, to attend to the adjust-

OONG ARSHOWE & CO.

A NOTHER Plack for of Tens from this Firm just received for eals by WILLIAM DEER

Kennebec, ss.
At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of July, A. D. 1853.

JOHN RANSTED, Administrator on the Ratase of Aspectage of the county of administration of the county of administration of the county of administration of the county of the county

MISS L. E. INGALLS

RESPECTFULLY informs the ladies of Waterville and vicinity that she has just returned from Boston with a large and select stock of

MILLINERY GOODS. consisting of Sonnets, Caps, Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, Laces, &c., with a great assortment of MOURNING GOODS.

All which she offers for sale at very low prices.

No. 1 BOUTELLE BLOCK.

Waterville, April 19, 1853.

40tf GREAT BARGAINS IN STOVES.

DUNN, ELDEN & CO. Wishing to dispose of their entire stock of Cooking,
Parlor, and sheet iron Stoves, now offer them to
the trade at great discount from former prices. Their
stock comprises as good an assortment as can be found

THE ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD CO. WOULD inform Painters and other purchasers of White Lead, that they are making an improved article; and in accordance with a resolution passed by their Board of Trustees, they mainfacture pure Leadonly. 2500 ibs just received and fer sale by DUNN, ELDEN & CO.

STILL LATER ARRIVAL OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING,

THAYER & MARSTON'S, consisting of DRESS and Frock Coats, from \$8 to \$17.

Mottle and Union Cloth Coats from \$4 to \$7.50.

Seer Sucker and Croton "Frocks & Sacks 1 12 to 3 fo Lines Frocks and Sacks from 87 1-2 cts to 1.25.

Pants 1.00 to 3:50. Vests of all grades from 87 1-2 cts. to 5.00. Also a rich and fashionable stock of Furnishing Goods,

Embracing Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Hdkfs., Albert and Waterford Ties, Cravats, Scarfs, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c. All persons wanting goods in their line should avail themselves of the earliest opportunity.

DENTISTRYIII DR. B. N. HARRIS,

W OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he has located himself perminently at the office lately occupied by Dn. BURBANK,
where he will be pleased to wait upon any one that may
stand in need of his services, in anything pertaining to
Dentistry. People may rely upon their work being done
as well as they can get it done in Boston, or anywhere else and as reasonably as any one will do the same quality of work. We work the best of material, and warrant all our work. We keep in office open in Boston all the time, so that if there are any improvements made in the art of Dentistry, we can speedily avail ourselves of their use. We are very thankful for the good share of patronage during the short time we have been here, and hope that our work may give such satisfaction that it will increase rapidly. Please give us a call and we will WARRANT YOU SATISFACTION. Waterville, June 20th, 1853.

Great Bargains in Millinery Goods. MRS. HASTY,

RATEFUL for the patronage she has already received, would say that her Summiner stock is selling very fast, and all those that call get GREAT BARGAINS IN BONNETS. nets Widened and Pressed. Fashionable Dress Making. Children's Clothes Cut and Made.

Main street - - - next door to Mrs. Bradbury's. Waterville, June 20. Gentlemen's Clothing and Furnishing Goods. O. C. TOZIER,

Main Street, opposite the Williams House, AS just returned from Boston with an unusually SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

Overcoats, Dress and Frock Coats, Polke Coats, and Frocks, Sacks, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Hdkfs., Cravats. Scarfs, Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises,

Together with a complete assortment of latest style HATS AND CAPS. adapted to all persons and all seasons.

This stock will commend itself to the good taste and reasonable economy of all buyers, and with a determination to make quick sales, even at very small profithe confidently invites those in want to call and examine, his stock.

Waterville, May 11, 1853 MOODY & FELLOWS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, PAPER HANGINGS. AND FANCY GOODS.
MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, WATERVILLE.

Agents for Bigelow & Co's Express. GOODS AT LOW PRICES. JOSHUA NYE, JR., & CO. MAVI removed from their old stand to Nr. I Kendall Block where may now be ft und a NEW and LARGE assortment

of
Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass Ware, Paints
and Oits, Natls and Glass, Hats and Caps, Paper
Hallgings.
with a variety of Goods too numerous to mention, all of which
will be sold as low as can be bought in the state of Maine
If persons who may be in want of Goods will call and examine
our Stock we will convince them of the truth of the above statement.

ment,
We promise our customers that when we sell them SalaBarros it will not prove to be Sala-, neither will Musrand changes
to Cons-Meat. We warrant all of our Groceries to be of the
very purest quality.
Kendall's Mills, June 1st, 1853.

BUGARS!

A LARGE assortment, just received, consisting of Boston Crashed, Pulverized and Granulated, A. B. and C. Coffee Crashed. A., and A. A. Portland.

Brown Havana and a very nice article of Porto Rico.
For sale cheap at No. I, Kendall Block, Kendall's Mills.

A New Style Silk Hats O. C. TOZIER WATERVILLE, MAY 16, 1853. NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity that he has just opened a a new BOOT and SHOE STORE in the building lately occupied by O. C. TOZIER as a Clothing Store, one door north of J. M. Crooker's Jewelry store, where he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of gent's Hoots and Shoes. Also a good variety of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Boots, which he will sell cheap for each

Those who are in need of these articles will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere.

Custom work of all kinds done to order and with quick despatch. Repairing done of all kinds.

ASA S. DAVIS.

A FRESH lot of NEW FLOUR. A Brands—E. S. B. & Co..
SPAULDING Double Ext.
PEARL MILLS.
VARICK do.
CLINTON do.
For sale by
THAYER & MARSTON. GROCERIES! GROCERIES!

CHOICE lot of FAMILY GROCERIES for sale by THAYER & MARSTON, Main st., Waterville. J. R. DOW. Corn, Flour, Provisions and Groceries, at the Long Store above the Depot.

Waterville, June 8th, 1853. HARDWARE. SMALL lot of Hardware, selling at cost, at THAYER & MARSTON'S.

CARPETS. JUST received, some beautiful patterns of Three-ply, superfine and extra fine Carpets, and sold low by WM. H. BLAIR and CO. WAGAZINES FOR JULY, 1863, AT MOODY & FELLOWS'S. AT MOODY & FELLOWS'S.

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Magasine; Godey's Ledy's Book. WILLIAM DYER, Apothecary,

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Aug. 19, 52. Cart Wheels for Sale. THE subscriber will sell, at low prices, 12 pairs White Oak CART WHEELS, well made. Waterville, May 19, 1853 44 WM. BROWN.

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so accurately combined in its proportions that the camerat, hoTANICAL, and MEDICAL properties of each ingredient harmoniously unite to purify the blood, restore the appetite, giving tone
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m all cares of humors, and especially for sait theum and erysphelas. Is a valuable accompaniment to the syrup, as it will effectually destroy every vertige of humor from the surface of the body which will be driven out by the use of the syrup. It is one of the most valuable external application fever known for the cure of burns, scalds, scald head old sores, piles, barber's fich, and all other extending on the skin; and far surpasses all other external applications.

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It is warranted a positive cure for nursing sore mouths; in these cases it has never falled. Thousands have tried it, and been cured; also, for canker in the mouth, stomach, and howels, and obatinate 'yeartery, it has effected remedies after all other tried remedies had falled. For ulcers, and all diseases proceeding from cankerous hum rs in the system, this is useful, and is a valuable accompaniem to the syrup in all cases of sanker.

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CLOTHS.

Broad Cloths, all colors, Doeskins, Tweeds, Satinetts and Cash-cretts. A flue assortment of cloths for Boys. SHAWLS Long and square Cashmere-Shawls, Palm Leaf Stradilia, Bi'k Silk, White and Colored Crape, and all wool Palm Shawls.—Some beautiful styles of White Cashmere.
White Goods of every variety and price. Plain and Plaid Muslim, India Linens. Plaid and Plain Cambrics, very cheap. A good assortment of Gloves and Hoslery, silk Fringes, and bi'k Lace for Trinmings.
Bleached and Brown SHEETINGS, Tickings, Diapers, Flangels and Cambrics in large quantities. Bleached and Brown SHEETINGS, Tickings, Dispers, Flan-nels and Cambrics in large quantities.

A large assortment of Capperings, Flantiers and Chockery Ware

WARE
The above named goods will be sold very low for cash. Customers are invited to call and examine our large stock; which will be freely shown and prices given

WM. H. BLAIR & CO. Blacksmithing—at Kendall's Mills.

E. WOODMAN

PESPECTFULLY gives notice that he has taken a shop near the bridge, in the rear of the stors formerly occupied by J. and J. F. Nye, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line on reasonable terms, and in a wo kmanlike manner.—Those in want of his work will do well to call and make trial of prices and quality.

Perfumery.

TUST received at MOODY & FELLOWS'S a fine assortment of Perfumery of all kinds. viz.: Cologne, Lavender, Hdkf. Perfumes, Lubin's Extracts (genuine), Tooth Powders and Soaps of all kinds.

TO THE FARMERS. GROUND PLASTER. THE undersigned has got into operation a PLASTER MILL, and agrees to keep constantly on hand a plenty of good, fresh ground Nova Scotia Plaster, which he will sell at as low a-rate as can be bought on the River, at his Mill on Water Street, near the old Ferry Way.

DANIEL MOOR.

drindstones and Farming Tools at Cost.

A Nextra lot of finished and unfinished Grindstones, with or without rollers and cranks.

Sorthes and Shotels, Hoes and Forks, &c., &c., Selling at cost by THAYER & MARSTON.

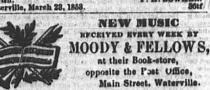
THE subscriber having fitted up machinery for the purpose, is prepared to manufacture, at his shop in Waterville, Round Wood Match, Confectionery, and other kinds of Boxes. Orders are solicited.

May 4, 1853.

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MOTACE. CURTAIN GOODS. A LARGE assortment of white Curtain Muslins, (some very rich styles,) rich Dumasks, also Red, Buff, Blue, and Greet Curtain Cambrics for sale chest by WM. H. BLAIR and CO.

Soap and Potash. THE subscriber having permanently established himself in the Soap and Potash business at Pearson's Tannery, is prepared to supply these articles in any quantity. Good Soap sold for Sa barrel, and Potash ratelled at 7 cts. a pound. His team will call at people's houses about once in six weeks, for the purpose of purchasing ashes, and supplying Soap and Potash to those who wish. of purchasing ashes, and supp who wish. Waterville, March 23, 1858.



THE Public House now occupied by Jno. Farner, at Burnham, will be sold at a great bargain, with or without the Farm (of one hundred acres of excellent therewith. Possession given the lat land) connected therewith. Possession given the 1s day of July next. Enquire of D. L. MILLIKEN, near the premises.

O OLONG from 25 to 50 cts. lb.
NINGYONG from 22 to 35 cents lb.
SOUCHOM from 17 to 25 cts.
HYSON from 50 to 65 cts.
For sale at No. 1 Kendall Block,
Kendall's Mills.

A LARGE LOT OF RUBBER and OIL COATS received this day by O. C. TOZIER, which will be sold at a very small drange.

Waterville, May 25. Crockery & Glass Ware!

JET received and for sale at the vary noware prices, a large and extensive assortment of Grockery and Glass Ware, at No. I, Kendali's Block, Kendali's Hills.

PAINTS and OILS, SPTS. THRPENTINE, JAPAN, NAILS and GLASS for sale by J. NYE, Jr. & CO.
No. 1. Kendall Block, Kendall's Mills. Wrought Voils.

Wrought Voils.

Age. Brackle

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From Richmond to Bath,
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THE DEAD SHOT BED BUG POISON is the only sure, never-pailing Exterminator of these rescally disturbers of our nightly rest. Being a combination of corresive sublimate, with a pulsonous Gum Reen, giving it the consistency of paint or varish, it dries on wherever applied, and remains a long time—a perfect train of death to the whole BED-BUG RACE.

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\*\*Bed Bu rising to pollute the air of a room every time you sweep or make the bed, as is always the case after using corrosive sublimate dissolved in alcohol.

N.B — One thorough application is enough for the season.

F. Sold by C. W. ATWELL, under the U. S. Hotel, Portland General Agent for State of Maine; Wm. Draw and I. H. Low & Co., Waterville; Wm. II. Hatch and Burgess and atwood, West Waterville; "Stanley and Ernoford, Winthrop; Lewis Davis, Readfield; Isaac Dyer and W. S. Parks, Skowhegan, and by Druggists and dealers in medicines generally.

Nutting's Patent Expanding Window Sash. Patent bearing date June 16, 1852.

THE subscribers having purchased the above right for Kennebec County, offer!: for sale to towns or individuals; and are prepared to answer orders for applying to old or new windows.

This SASH can be taken out of the frame without removing the stop strip; it is also made tight by expansion so as to dispense with the trouble and expense of double widows. When raised it can be retained in any position without weights or catches.

catches.

Old Sashes may be fitted with triling expense.

This Sash is so cheap and simple in its construction and combines so many advantages that the importance of adopting it will at once be seen when examined.

RIGHTS FOR SALE!!

CA Model may be seen at Waterville Post Office.

JOHN RANSTED.

Waterville, March 8, 1858 34 JAMES BLUNT. Dr. E. F. WHITMAN. OCULIST AND AURIST.

Also inventor and manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS Stoves! Stoves!

A SPLENDID assortment of Cooking, Box Parlor, and FrankIin Stoves, equal in variety and quality to any on the Kon
nebec river, just received, and for sale at very low prices, by
Nov. 10, 1852.

THE WILLIAMS HOUSE, AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE,

BY WILLIAMS & FREEMAN, WATER VILLE, ME. P. D. WILLIAMS, late of the ELEMNOOD HOTEL, and J. W. FIREMAN, formerly of the PARKER House, having taken the Hotel known as the "Williams House," in Waterville, respectfully invite the patronage of their former friends and of the traveling public.

The Williams House is a GENERAL STAGE House, and travellers will find it convenient for taking any of the Stages that leave Waterville.

[[] Travellers will always find a coach at the Depot and Steamboat landing, to take them to and from this House, free

Stemboat muning, or care of charge.

A good Laver Stable, in connection with the House, will full fairly individuals or parties of pleasure, with horse and carriages, to order.

WILLIAMS & FREEMAN. A pril 21, 1852. DOCTOR BABB HAS removed his residence from the Williams House to the Honaca Garoman House, corner of Silver and Spring sts., opposite the former residence of the late Dr. Chase. Office over the store of Wm. H.Blair & Co., opposite the Post office.

Refers toDr. J. P. Potter; Dr. J. F. Noyes, and Prof. R, D. Mussey, Cincinnati.

PETER DEROCHER, Jr., TALLOW CANDLES. Beef. Pork, Lard, Tallow, Tripe, Sausages, FRESH MEATS AND FISH.

Common street, near Main Street, WATERVILLE, ME. 



LLIS, & SLOCUM, Kendell's Mills having erected mechinery 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 are can be had at any establishment on the River.

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

Reudall's Mills, June 24, 1862. NEW BONNETS & RIBBONS.

MRS. BRADBURY have the pleasure to abnome that they have now on hand a sery large assortment of MILLINERY GOODS, including the Spring style of BONNETS, RIBBONS, 4c gether with their usual unequalled variety of

OMBS, AND PARCE

OUR Stock will be replenished by very request additions of the most fashionable and desirable Goods; and we trust that our long experience in the business, and our determination to sail the best articles at the lowes no saible prices, will present to purchasers inducements in CTS. discounter.

Straw Bonnets Repai ich Bleached & Pressed, in the most perfect manner, at OSS, dinds of Fashionable Mills nery and Dress Making executionship.

All persons INDEBTED to re respectfully and persons INDEBTED to re respectfully and the cettle as soon as fashionable.

THE KENNES C VULCAN.

PIRST rate Stove, has had a contensive sale, and prove right in every particular. Sold by DUNN, ELDEN CO

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

& BOSTON RALLROADS.

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THROUGH TICKETS.

Mulroe, 14.50 7.50
Detroit 14.50 7.50
Chicago and all ports on 10.50 8.70
Lake Michigan 19.50 10.50 8.70
St. Louis, 27.50 10.50 14.00
Montreal, 7.00 5.00
Ogdensburg 8.00 5.00 5.00
All posts in Upper Canada, from \$12 to 12.50; 6.75 to 7.25.
For Through Tickets and further information, apply to M. L.
RAY, 4 Broad at, (up stairs) Boston, 2d door from State asreet, and at the through ticket office, Fitchburg R. R. Depot, Cause-way-street. M. L. RAY Agent,

SPRING AND SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. N and after Monday, the 4th day of April next, Passenger Trains will run between Waterville and Boston as follows: Leave Waterville for Portland and Boston, 4.40 A. M., 11.40 O Trains with the Leave Waterville for Portland and Boston, 4.40 A. M., A. M.,

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On and after Monday, the 21st inst., the Steamers and ANDTIC, Capt Gro. Kright. and ST. LAWRENCE, Capt. Cyrus Stundivart, will run as follows. Leave Atlantic Wharf, Portland, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, syery Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M.

Fare, in Cabin

on Deck

N. B. Each boat is furnished with a large number of State Rooms, for the accommodation of ladies and families, and travellers are reminded that by taking this line, much saving of time and expense will be made, and that the inconvenience of arriving in Boston at late hours of the night will be avoided.

The boats arrive in season for passengers to take the earliest trains out of the city.

The Companylare not responsible for baggage to an amount exceeding 500 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additional value.

Freight taken as usual.

Marcu 14, 1853.

1. BILLINGS, Agent.



THE ROAD TO HEALTH! HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEUMATIC FEVER, IN VAN DIEMAN'S LAND.

Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Town Courier, of the 1st March, 1851, by Maj. J. Walch.

Margaret M Counigan, 19 years of age, restding at New Town, had been suffering from a violent rheumatic fever for upwards of two months, which had gatirely deprived her of the use of her limbs. During this period she was under the care of the most enninent medical men in Hobart Town, and by them her case was considered hopeless. A friend prevailed upon her to try Hollowa, 's celebrated Pills, which she consented to do, and, in an incredible short space of thise they effected a perfect cure CURE OF A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST AND STOMACH OF

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

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

To Prof. Holloway;

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

(Signed) Henry Cos, North-st. Lynn, Norfolk.

nese celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the follo-These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the folioling complaints:

Ague Dtopsy Inflammation
Asthma Dye-viery Jaundice
Bilitous Complaints Erystipelas
Blotches on the Skin Female Irregularities
Blowel Complaints Fevers of all kinds
Colles Fits
Constipation of the Gout Head-ache
Consumption Indigestion
Bowela Head-ache
Consumption Fits
Constipation of the Gout
Bowela Head-ache
Consumption Indigestion
Secondary Symp Tie Douloureux
Ulers Venerael, Affections
Worms of all kinds, Weakness from whatever caue, & c, & c.

Worms of all kinds, Weakness from whatever cause, &c. &c.

Sold at the Establishment of Professor HollowAv. 244, Strand,
(near Temple Bar. London,) and by all respectable Druggiats
and Dealers in Medicines throughout the British Empire, and of
those of the United States, in Boxes at \$7^\*.2 \text{ is. } 37 \text{ cis. } and \$81-50 \text{ each}. Wholesale by the principal Brug tewest in the Union,
by Messrs. A. B. & D. SANS, New York; and by JOSHUA
DURGIN & Go., Portland.

Sold in Waterville by WILLIAM BYER,

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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J. P. CAFFREY & CO., tir old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets Now offer for sale a complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture and Chairs. Sofas, card, centre, work, extension and commot various patterns. Bureaus. Bedsteads, Tables, Wasi amber Sinks, Tollet-Tables, Light-Stands, Teapoys

Mahogany Stuffed Chares, Mahogany Stulled Chars, cane and wood-seat do, of various patterns, children's do, children's Willow carriages, cradles, chairs, etc., etc., low carriages, cradles, chairs, etc., etc., Hair, Cotton, Painted', and Spiral Spring Mattresses.

Together with the best assortment and the largest sized

LOOKING GLASSES, to be found in town.

Enamelled, Flain, and Ornamented

CHAMBER SUITS.

N. B. All kinds of Cabinet Furniture manufactured to order at low as can be bought on the Kennebec. Waterville, Dec. L., 1852. To Let or Lease, at Kendall's Mills.

A ROOM in the new Building south of the Pall Factory, 50 by 33 ft., well lighted, and having good and sufficient power together with a loft above of the same size for storing, work.

The premises are guitable and in a good foontion for manufacturing Sash. Boors and Blinds, or any other like find of work For further, information apply to OLIVER BHAGDON.

Rendall's Mills, July 15, 1852.

BOOTS SHOES AND RUBBERS. 3 DOORS NORTH OF THE WILLIAMS HOUSE

DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY. THE subscriber having recently fitted up machinery of the most modern and improved kinds for the manufacture of various kinds of Wood-work, and having employed those well skilled in using it, will now offer for sale the articles herein enumbrated, at the following prices: ANOTHER CHANNEL OPEN TO THE GREAT SOUTH & WEST.

2 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches, 1 in. thick, \$100.2 6 6 6 11-8 1 12 1-2 8 6 6 6 1 1-4 1 12 1-2 1 25 1 33 1 37 19 1 42 1 60 2 00

7 by 9,3 cents per light. 9 by 13,4 cts. per ligh 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.

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7 by 9, 12 lighted, 50 cts. 9 by 12 and 13, 75 cts.
7 by 9, 15 " 58 " 10 by 14 and 15, 88 "
8 by 10, 12 " 58 " 10 by 16 92
8 by 10, 15 " 67 " 9 by 16 92
All ether kinds of Wood-Work manufactured at hifactory will be sold proportionably cheap with the above F. B. BLANCHARD.

Waterville, Ang., 1850.

Waterville, Aug., 1850. Farm for Sale.

THE premises adjoining Col. Scribner's, and new occupied by I David McCirillis, are for sale. The farm contains sinteen 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 cenury seats on the Kennebec River; and to those in want of such a residence no better upportunity will ever be ofered.

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 Largest capacity, with doors opening its entire length on both sides. The base of stove and bottom for place, 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.

THE UNITED STATES. Piano Fortes. THII: subscriber has constantly on hand superies which he will sell on the most accommodating terms.

Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON. 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 Dontal Art.

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

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

"e" Office and Residence on Templest, one door from Main-st.

Waterville, March 81, 1852. STIF.

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

WATERVILLE AND SKOWHEGAN,
A LARGE assortment of ITALIAN, VERMONT and N. YORK
MARBLE; ENGLISH and AMERICAN SLATE, and SOAP
STONE; and manufactures from the next of stock,
MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES, TABLETS,
Counters, Centre Table and Stand Tops, Mantela,
Hearth Stones, Register Stones, Fritter Fryers, and
all kinds of Marble and Soap Stone Work.
The subscriber has come to the conclusion that the creditsystem is bad, both for buyer and seller; he will therefore put the
above articles at the lowers cash prices, and sell for many pay.
Please call and examise, and we will guaranter to suit, you as
to stock, workmanship and price, if anybody in the city or country can do the Ibing. to stock, workmanship and price, it anyony in the try can do the filing.

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

Oct. 18, 1851.

UNITED STATES.

A Trust Company.

Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company, OF PENNSYLVANIA. CAPITAL, 250,000 DOLLARS,

CORR 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 Includway:

Sir,—Your Pills and Ointment have stood the highest on our sale of Proprietary Medicines for some years. A customer to whom I can refer for any inquiries, desires me to let you know the particulars of her case. She had been troubled for years with a disordered liver and bad digestion. On the last occasion; however, the virulence of the attack was so alarming and the inflammation set in so severely, that fears were 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 first, and each succeeding dose, she had been from the first them, and although she used only three boxes, she is now in the enjoy ment of perfect health. I could have samt you many more cases, but the above, from the executive of the attack, and the speedy cure, I think speaks much in favor of your attolibiling Pills.

Nanextraordinary cure of rheeumatic pevers, in Nan dishan's March, 1865, by Maj. J. Walch.

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N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D. HOMGOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. OFFICE OVER C. J. WINGATE'S JEWELRY STORE, Main St., WATERVILLE.

Dr. P. can be found at his office, day and night, except when beent on professional business.

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DESPECTFULLY gives notice to the citizens of Waterville and
to vicinity, that he has located himself in this village for the
surpose of doing

Mason Work in all its various branches. Le 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 pair xperience, and strict attention to business, he flatters himself hat he can give satisfaction to all those who shall see fit to emloy him.
Particular attention paid to SETTING MARBLE CHIMNEY.

PIECES. Waterville, May 26, 1851.

Embroideries.

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

Bounty Land for Soldiers

OF the War of 1812,—of the Florida and other Indian War since 1790,—and for the com missioned officers of the Wawith Mexico,—who served for oncomonth and upwards, and hav received no land,—(and ifdead, far their widows or minor children,) obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. HERI-BICA, Atty and Counsellor at Lw.

Office is Boutelle Block, overly R. Eiden's store, Waterville, Nov 11, 1880.

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

FASHIONABLE DRESS MAKING. Florence and Straw Bonnets Repaired in the derell layde Latest Stylen I MOURNING BONNETS AND VEILS.

With a full Assortment of CRAPES, MI SLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS. and other MOURNING GOODS. Messoull' THE TD'A MOOST Silvered A N Air-tight Parier Stove. The design's different from any ever before used. The plates are of a form to make them strong and not liable to crack.

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

THE subscriber, having been appointed Agent of the NORTH
WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, will insure property on two rable terms.
Z. SANGER. THE subscriber having located himself in husbess, at Pearlson'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. 18th, 1852.

FRANKLIN GRATE.

THE TROY VICTORY.
This is one of the most popular and best stores in I at the con-well-known to require species notice, in to say they have been extensively used in this vicinity always given under untinstation, and the demand for the greater than in any proclous year. DUNN, HLD

Bowling Saloon.

The subscriber respectfully dive notice that he has loc his bowling fision on Common Street, opposite Iwan where such as are fond of the wholesome exercise of Bowling, should be the subscriber of the wholesome exercise of Bowling, intoxication and and sowly has shall be executed as did not the best order, quiet and nextures at all times prove to a common sequence of the subscriber of the