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Original Poetry.

MY PLACE AT HOME.

nion Hart THILTS, and that no action Guard well for me that treasured place Guard well for me that treasured place In the circle of love, at home, Though it vacant be-O let no one come To fill it, while I shall roam; Let never the words I so fondly prize Cling round another's name, Nor the soft caress, or gentle smile Become but a common claim.

I would not a stranger step should tread I would not a stranger step should treat In my little room, so dear;
And a cold hand idly turn the books To we, friends twe and near;
I would not a careless eye should scan Or a thoughtless heart should beat—
Where the air is rick with the breath of love And the hearts deep treasures meet.

When the evening circle gathers close For music's holy hour-Let no rude touch the soft keys sweep, And seek to wake their power-Let never enother breaths the songs I've loved to sing so well, O, let the memory of my love In the fading echoes dwell.

Let no one dare at the well-known hour. To steal with a welcome awart To steal with a welcome sweet To my father's side,—for his lips are wont But his darling alone to greet : Let no one claim from my mother dear The smile and the fond carees, And the word of love that is waiting now Her absent child to bless.

My brother, too, and the gentle one We've welcomed as his bride— They will not yield another one The place next by their side, And ask the favorite song they love— No, wo, tis suive, that sent, And the circle must have one vacant chair Till again, once more, we meet.

In the heart of each let my place be sure, And my presence ever near, When memory nestling close with love Shall wreathe me a welcome dear; Let never another breathe the words Of love, that are only mine; And the heart's best, deepest, fondest life, Dear Home, shall be ever thine.

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From Peterson's Magazine. THE FORTUNE HUNTER.

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Frank Seldon was as fine a young fellow as ever breathed. He was gay, open, generous, full of talent, and had the kindest and best heart in the world. Yet with a character careless and uncalculating almost to a fault, he laughingly, but quite seriously, declared his determination of becoming a fortune-hunter; and he explained his views on the subject to his

friends, somewhat thus-'Here am I,'he would say; 'a poor devil of an M. D., who, despite great talents and much learning, has not, and, as the world goes, cannot reasonably expect ever to get any practice, without a helping hand from some one. My father has just failed in business, so I can have no help from that quarter-I have no one else to look to but myself. I am a bandsome enough young fellow-my affections are entirely disen-gaged ; I must look upon them as my stock in trade, and dispose of them so as to bring in the largest return. It's as easy to fall in love with an heiress as any other woman, and, de-pend upon it, I shall prudently contrive to love and interest meet, some of these make

Not long after these prudential resolutions were formed, two young ladies from Boston came on a visit to the house of Mrs. Clemant. a lady of our fortune-hunter's acquaintance. And as though fortune favored his views, one of these ladies, Miss Mary Bancroft, was a great heiress; the other, Miss Mary Dana, was

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the portionless daughter of an artist. Doubtless with a view of reducing theory to himself, stood near the plano distening. Entering the toom quietly so as not to disturb the musicians, our hero seated himself by Mrs. Clemant on the sofa, and employed himself till the song ended in studying the countenances of the two young ladies. One was a tall blond. with regular features, and stately bearing ; the other a brunette of middle size, her figure full but very graceful, her face so varying with anging expressions that the beholder was never at leisure to ascertain the style of the Young Seldon's eyes, after scrutinizing both dies, rested with the most pleasure on the mobile face of the beautiful brunette-he hoped she might be the heiress. But no : when the song was ended, and he was introduced to the young ladies, the taller responded to the te of Miss Bancroft, the other to that of Miss Dana. Young Seldon sighed, but resolved to be discreet, and accordingly addressed his conver-sation to the legitimate object. Still, with all his prudence, he could not prevent his eyes wandering occasionally to the bright face of Miss Dana, who remained sitting at the plano, carelessly touching the keys, and looking up with varying expressions on her brilliant face, while conversing with a young gentleman who was standing beside her. The other gentleman, like young Seldon, attached themselves to the heiress. More music was requested, and our hero be-More music was requested, and our hero be-ing no indifferent musician, soon found himself taking part in a trio. He felt that he never sang better, he saw that his companions were pleased with him, and his spirits rose high.— He thought both ladies were charming; both had charming voices. He sang several duets with each. Miss Bancroft's voice was a high and pure soprano; Miss Dana's was a rich contraito. Connoisseurs might prefer Miss Bancroft's the he thought very likely; but with each. Miss Bancroft's voice was a rich and pure soprano; Miss Dana's was a rich contratto. Connoisseurs might prefer Miss Bancroft's, that he thought very likely; but he felt that Miss Dana's voice accorded best Seldon observed that Miss Dana had disap-Seldon observed that Miss Dana had disap-Seldon observed that Miss Dana had disap-the felt that miss bass. and when he left them it was with the sense of having passed a most delightful evening, and with the impression that fortune-hunting was the most agreeable employment in the world. The following evening, Frank Seldon was again a visitor at Mrs. Clemant's. He came, by agreement, to practice with the young la-dies. Many times during the evening he found is necessary to remind himself that it was Miss Bancroft with whom he was to fall in love; yet in spite of all his endeavors to the controry, he found his eyes even evening for Miss Dama's piquant face, and resting delight-ciden her graceful form. In vain he com-manded himself to admire the classic formation of Miss Bancroft's features, and the dignity of nd when he left them it was with the sense of The series of th



them, Mrs. Clement seated herself at the piano to play a waltz for her young guests. Quite a number of young people were assembled in her pleasant drawing-room, bosides our hero, and at the first sound of her spirited touch on the piano, gay couples were whirling as though by magic round the room. Frank Seldon had been too late in bethinking himself of his resolutions to secure the hand of the heiress, but he repaired this misfortune as much as possible by soliciting the hand of Miss Dana. Nevwere swaved by the music, and were its effect. the white cheek-it deepened at the rapturous herself by her friend.

ferent a thing was this waltz from this last.— ing. True, Miss Bancroft's steps were perfectly 'I believe I am somewhat hurt,' she said, her manner of waltzing. As soon as Frank's attention was no longer

required by his partner, his eyes went eagerly spot, telling her that by this promptness she in search of Miss Dana. She was waltzing would be saved much future pain, and promiswith Mr. —, the gentleman with whom he ing to exert his utmost skill. Miss Dana as-had observed her talking, the first evening he sented, and bore the necessary pain Selden had ever seen her. A pang of jealousy shot was abliged to inflict, with such unflinching through his heart. He could not endure to fortitude as increased still more the exalted think the delight which so lately had thrilled admiration which he already entertained for to his inmost being, should be common to oth- her. ers as well as bimself. Even when the waltz was ended, his tortures were not over, for Mr. ment, and the tender compassion called forth still lingered near his partner, and our by the occasion, words of love escaped our hepoor fortune hunter envied him every smile he ro's lips, of which he was unconscious till it gained from the portionless friend of the heir was too late to recall them-nor did he wish

which Miss Dana exercised over him, our hero listened breathlessly for Miss Dana's reply. was for from succumbing without a struggle to It was so low that he had to bend his head to his impulses. He had made up his mind to be a fortune-hunter, and a fortune-hunter he was still determined to be. After his old fashion of soliloquizing, he often talked to himself thus : • The idea of my marrying for love is simply

preposterous. 1 couldn't afford it; and be-sides, I'm not in love. Miss Mary Dana is practice, our hero presented himself at Mrs. Clemant's soon after the arrival of her young guests. When he entered the drawing room the young ladies were at the piano singing a duet together, and several gentlemen of the a women his might be proud to call such they say you're a fortune-hunter." the young ladies were at the piano singing a duet together, and several gentlemen of the neighborhood, drawn, as young Selden suspect-ed, by the same magnet which had attracted not let every triffing temptation divert me from an hour afterward they were found by some of dress that was recently delivered at the Annimy object." Thus bravely our hero talked; but, alas! for human weakness; the first tone of Miss Dana's rich voice, the first sound of her merry Dana's not be on the best of terms with each other, and laugh, the first glance of her roguish eye, made notwithstanding Miss Dana's painful accident, her face, as well as that of our hero, was radihis heart bound, and fettered his every thought

er attempt, still more swiftly onward, About agine, under such circumstances all difficulties two miles further on he saw a motionless object were swept away. Yet no sooner had the old lying in the road. His heart sank. As he ap- gentleman given his consent to their engageproached he perceived that his fears were re- ment, than our hero, with that remarkable facalized. Miss Dana lay there totally insensi-ble. Seldon raised her in his arms, but his agitation was so great that he could not deter-great ones, felt himself disturbed by the error medical remedies, with which he should have | was relieved from so annoying an embarrasser did sylph move with lighter, more ærial been familiar, occurred to him. He could on- ment. to rise and fall with its cadence ; not as by vol- the deepest distress. Suddenly he thought he secret, was one of actual and positive disapuntary action, but as though her movements perceived a faint shade of pink returning to pointment that all his disinterestdness had been

Frank felt that he had never known what kiss of thanksgiving he pressed upon her lips a waltzing was before. He stood beside his —it became a deep blush as he pressed her to partner when he chose to sit down, fanning her, joyfully to his heart ; and when he looked edge that his wife's fortune stood him in good and gazing delighted into her bright, glowing again in her face, the closed eyes half opened, face, brilliant with the color dancing had called and from under the long, lashes a side-long prized him that Miss Bancroft wished to seat the conclusion that the whole scene had been but a preconcerted trick. Hurt and indignant, As though suddenly remembering something he had forgotten, he begged the favor of her about to utter some angry word, when he perhand for the next waltz. Soon they were ceived by his companion's sinking form, and moving together round the room ; but how dif- pallid face, that she was again nearly faint-

correct, and her carriage not ungraceful-but pointing to her arm, which hung lifeless by her spirit, and feeling were wanting. Intantly our side. Our hero knelt beside her with words of mode of determining a woman's character by the arm was broken, and summoning his own resolution, he asked Miss Dana if she had strength and courage to have it set on the

Carried away by the excitement of the moto do so. In spite of the whispers of prudence, Still. notwithstanding the strange fascination his heart exulted in their utterance, and he catch her whisper.

They told me you wanted to marry an heiress." Seldon bit his lip.

. Why don't you marry Miss Bancroft? continued his tormentor-' she's a fortune, and An angry flush rose to Seldon's cheeks, but

away, and that he had wooed and won ss after all. Still, time recouciled him

calamity, and he could not but acknowlstead till he had succeeded in establishing himself in his profession.

not to trust him in cases of dangerous fainting fits, as his practice on such occasions is peculiar, and such as she does not approve of.

1 am sorry to be obliged to add that the of them, however, who had been almost too generous conduct, Miss Dana promised to consider his suit favorably, and ere long she tune.-[Philadelphia Inquirer. became the wife of one of the noblest of men.

THE CHARM OF MANNER: OR, EASE, GRACE AND COURTESY.

"To move with easy though with measured pace, And show no part of study but the grace." "So gently blending courtesy and art, That wisdom's dips seem formed of friendship's heart."

There is nothing so well calculated to touch and win, as a graceful manner. It serves to embellish and beautify the outward man, and n some degree to adorn and dignify, not only the social but the intellectual character. What polish is to the diamond, manner is to the individual. It heightens the value and the charm. One of easy manner, always quiet, graceful and self-possessed-always bland, courteous, and captivating, cannot fail to secure triends, and make a favorable impression. What indeed is modesty and discretion, and at the same time is free from the awkward and uncouth air. which too often defaces and distigures. A polished manner is essential to every true gentle-

ed flew delightfully by. At the close of one of ed, and then sped, without delaying for anoth- tor an only child, and, as the reader may im- an error of little minds. It is a weakness rather than a polish; and yet it is too often mistaken by those who indulge in it for the latter. The charm of manner consists in its simplicity, its ease, and its grace. It not only becomes but it adorns. It not only beautifies, but it subdues and wins. - Take two persons, for example, who are equal in other respects. Let them mine if she were alive or dead; and so com-pletely had excess of emotion destroyed his ed Miss Dana, that he allowed her no peace equal in good looks, and like in disposition. presence of mind, that not one of the many till by changing her name to Mrs. Seldon, he But let them differ broadly and distinctly in manner, and the contrast will strike every beholder. There are indeed, many who cannot

playing some awkwardness, perpetrating some blander, or uttering some mistimed remark .-The difficulty with most of such is, that they cannot command or control themselves. They become excited and confused, and this excitement of the mind extends to the manner and the tongue, and induces them very often to

render themselves ridiculous. Once in such a into her cheeks, and gay with the laughing glance of mischievous roguery flashed out, and Frank Seldon was ere long regarded as the dilemma, they go on from bad to worse, and in jests she addressed to him. I know not what a smile of peculiar meaning lucked about the first physician of the place, and his skill and an effort to escape, they only get them the save pets she addressed to min. I know hot what a sine of pecular meaning furked about the inst physicial of the phot, all except his tor-our fortune-hunter was thinking about, but he mouth. That smile seemed to say, plainly as ability are unquestioned by all except his tor-started as though he had been doing something words, 'you're nicely cornered, sir !' Seldon menting, hewitching little wife, who sometimes of manner ! And yet it is neglected, almost universally, while some of our teachers are ability are unquestioned by all except his tor- more involved. How important then, the study themselves anything but models in this respect. The idea of ease and grace in personal deportment, seems never to have entered their minds. They forget that the first impression

number of the bona fide Miss Dana's admirers is often made through the eye, and hence an suddenly diminished when she resumed her awkward boy may be ruined, before he has an true character of a portionless maiden. One opportunity to display his mental qualities.-According to an old aphorism, "manner makmodest to advance his claims when he thought eth the man." We are not disposed to go so her an heiress, now stepped boldly forward far, but it is quite certain, nevertheless, that hero's brain began to spin a theory as to the concern and sympathy. He saw at once that and offered her his hand. Touched by his an easy, graceful, polished manner, has often been the pioneer to position, power, and for-

> " SPIBITUAL RAPPINGS."-The New York Courier and Enquirer, in publishing the Letter of Professor Farriday, exposing an incident connected with the " Spiritual Rapping " delusions, indulges in a train of useful thought,

from which we take the following : "Thus ends another chapter in the history of human credulity. In some respects it has been a striking, though we can hardly say a every grade and form has fearfully multiplied, strange one. The very men who have been and life and property have been gradually bewont to scout at religion as a superstition, coming more and more exposed to the unreand to pride themselves upon their exemption strained passions of the burglar and assassin. folly. Of the late infidel convention at Hart-ford, it may safely be assumed that nine-tenths more delightful in youth than a manner which Robert Owen, who has lived more than eighty human butchery, before it has been startled by were believers in spiritual manifestations .--- Iy had time to recover from the terror of one years in utter disbelief of the soul's existence the news of another, exneeding its predecessors that an interview with a medium in London of this unprecedented license is evidently des-has produced a change in his opinions. So tined to be cured by its effects. A wholesome strictly true is the remark which has so often revulsion of sentiment in reference to the nunman. He must not only understand and be been made, that of all men in the world the ishment of crime is rapidly taking place, and

rate, and the rate of per centage was at last brought down to a point so low that the re-ceipts of an office, would little more than pay agents and officers, much less its losses. We know of companies that found themselves fail-ing, and seeing their inability to meet their engagements, (or professed they couldn't) laid further assessments, and appealed to its members to send another dollar each, to save the company and save the money the insured had previously paid in. Undoubtedly, the last call was made to raise the wind, and to line the pockets of parties concerned. Several companies broke down, and hundreds and thousands, who had paid their money, in the hope of a return; in case of illness or accident, found themselves diddled entirely our of it, and there s not so much as a "grease spot" left, of companies or officers, to tell them where or by whom they were swindled.

These Insurance swindlers preyed mostly pon the mechanics and middle classes in society--nersons illy able to bear even the small sses they were thus subjected to.

It is a pity timely action was not taken by he insured, to seize hold of and expose the rotten concerns that thus cheated the community. It is now probably too late, and the most that can be done is to profit by the lessons learned, and not get bitten again. We would give a general caution to beware of all unknown ravelling agents, who ask for money without giving a present substantial return therefor.

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Capital Punishment. The Philadelphia North American closes

an article relative to the recent murders committed in that city by the notorious Arthur Spring and others, with the following observa-

" It is but a few years and that a very earnest aversion to capital punishment sprung up and diffused itself to a considerable extent thro' ociety, both here and elsewhere. Even highy respectable and intelligent men united in a igorous movement to have it absolutely abolshed, and legislative bodies were appealed to, importunately and powerfully, to authorize what was solemnly alledged to be a reform exacted by the enlightened and Christian spirit of the age. The same unsound philanthropy which sought this essential change in the penal system of the State, soon made its way into the riminal tribunals of the land, until it was with the utmost difficulty that juries could be impanelled to try men for capital offences, and next to impossible to execute them where there was the least pretext on which this sentimental humanity could base a prayer for par-

"That more sober, and far more truly humane, judgment which opposed the attempt to alter the law, and apprehended the worst consequences from even the proposition of such a measure, has, within a short time past, been abundantly realizing its fears. With the practical impunity to crime, which a weak social sympathy for criminals has secured, outrage of from the credulity of ordinar? mortals, have Two months only have witnessed the perpebeen the very first to be duped by this piece of tration, in Philadelphia, of no less than three after death, has recently published to the world in enormity. Happily for us, the fruitful source. An angry flush rose to Seidon's cneeks, out mastering himself in a moment, he replied, 'Your taunt comes home to me with some truth; but surely, Mary, I had no reason to ex-pect it from you.' How Mary conclude and how the question it is normitted to grow, and thus become idento swallow at the very first sight, provided it and rashly advocated the demolition of the onbe anti-scriptural-no superstition too unearth- ly effectual protection which penal justice af-It is to be embraced as soon as it is conjured up, provided it promises to obliterate the sense of Deity and the moral sanctions, and thus pre-pare the way for the total subversion of every and vigorous enforcement of the laws, and an application of the extremest sanctions with which judicial discretion or legislative ingenuity can guard public morals and private safe-

upon herself. The little witch seemed aware of the nower she wielded, and disposed to use Miss Dana was duly scolded for her impruit tyrannically. She piqued young Seldon, she firted with him, she repulsed him, she endence, and pitied for her misfortune ; and, as to ride home on horseback was impossible, the ticed him; she was cold, warm, teazing, allurgentlemen contributed their overcoats, and the ng, quarrelsome and tender, twenty times a ladies their shawls, to form a couch for her on day. Worst of all was it for our hero, when the bottom of one of the wagons. Thither she made him jealous by flirting with Mr. ---. It did not require the keen eye of a lover to Seldon carefully lifted her, and insisted on driving the vehicle himself. One morning, about a week from this time, see that he was much interested in her. He

was a man of refinement, and superior characan elderly gentleman, Mr. Bancroft, arrived ter : by no means a rival to be despised. Frank at Mrs. Clemani's. He had come on to escort felt this, and ere long every thought of fortunehis daughter and her friend home. Seldon hunting was forgotten in the absorbing struggle was at the house at the time of his arrival, to eclipse his rival in Miss Dana's regard .baving called, as in dury bound, to visit his She, little coquette as she was, showed no prefpatient. He heard Mr. Bancroft's name anerence for either. One bright morning in May, a gay party of equestrians left Mrs. Clemant's door. They nounced; what was his surprise, then, to see

Miss Dana spring into his arms, exclaiming, 'my dear father!' Mrs. Clemant's surprise were to ride to a lovely spot in the country, where they were to spend the day. Servants were to follow them in wagons, bringing rewas as great as his own. Her expressions of astonishment called forth an explanation, by which a romantic maneuvre of the young lafreshments, and other necessaries ; a collation dies was brought to light. It appeared that Miss Bancroft, (late Miss was to be spread on the grass, and after a day

of pleasure they were to return home by moon-

Dana,) hannted by the idea that she was only sought for her fortune, prevailed on her friend on their arrival in an entirely new place, to change names with her. Mrs. Clemant was light. The day was propitious, and in high spirits the party arrived at the place of destination. True, our poor fortune-hunter's spirits were a little dashed by having been too, late to seure the honor of escorting Miss Dana, and his temeasily imposed upon, since, though an old friend of Miss Babcroft's family, she had never seen our heroine since she was an infant : and the real Miss Dana was also personally a stranger to her. Thus favored by circumstances, the heiress indulged her whim of seeing are

and her father, the former was summoned from the room by the arrival of some visitors —a circumstance at which Miss Bancroft in-wardly rejoiced, as she bashfully presented her bewildered lover to her father, whisperiog, as she put her arms coaxingly round his neck, 'The gentleman, father, whom I wrote to you about.' 'I see,' cried the old gentleman, de-"I see, I see, cried the out gentreman, de-liberately putting on his spectacles, and scru-tinizing jour hero narrowly; this is your for-tune-hunter, ch ? "... Miss. Bancroft blushed for her lover's em-barrassment at this ill-timed question, and re-

dress that was recently delivered at the Anni-versary of the State Normal school at Albany, Dr. Horatio Potter contended that manner should be a leading feature in education. He described it as the "outward expression of the mind, not merely of its knowledge or strength of reason, but of the degree to which it had been softened and humanized by culture, and of the point which it occupied in the scale between barbarism and perfect civilization."-And this is emphatically true. How often we are carried away by the force of first impressions 1 A single look will sometimes linger in the soul for years. We may have heard of an individual again and again, have become familiar with his heart and character, by letter or through the representations of others, and have thus formed a sort of friendship or attachment. and yet much of this may be dissipated at a single interview, through the influence of an awkward mal-apropos, uneasy and ungraceful manner. Who cannot point out some young gentleman of his acquaintance, who is perpetually blundering into difficulties, dilentmas and awkward perdicaments; simply in consequence of an abrupt, brusque, uncouth and inelegant manner ! He can neither stand at ease, walk with grace, nor speak with elegance-and this

too, despite the fact that his heart may be good. his mind may be well informed, and his acquaintance with the world may be comparaively extensive. It is either his misfortune or his fault to be awkward in manner, and this will often prove a stumbling block in life, and especially among the fair daughters of Eve, who, in such matters, are so observing, so crit-ical, and so satirical. These latter qualities are, we are aware, unjust and ungenerous under the circumstances, for some of the noblest heavis that ever animated the human frame, are to be fould within awkward forms, and as-sociated with ungainly figures. Better, too,

ses by its every movement a proper apprecia-tion for the taste, the feelings, and even the

barrassment at this ill-timed question, and re-plied warmly, 'No sis—no fortune-hunter, as he has shown by his conduct, which has proved him better than his words;' She paused a moment, and then with a charming blash and smile, she extended her hand to Seldon, and added, sull addressing her fother

institution, both social and religious, which men have been accustomed to revere. " All human discoveries," says Sir William Herschell, " seem to be made for the purpose of confirming more strongly the truths contained in the sacred writings ; " and yet none the less are the imaginations of these men continually on the stretch to body forth from the thick earth or the thin air some airy nothing which shall make the bible a forgery. Science, which they once hailed as their strongest champion has once hailed as their strongest champion has will not, we trust, soon depart again into the now become their dreaded enemy. If it but excesses of a sickly tenderness for remorseless ever so lightly touch their illusious, they are villains and malefactors. Our quietness and whirled aloft into the limbo where lies the re- protection hereafter can be derived only from ceptacle of all things lost on earth, We should a firm and prompt execution of the laws. The like to account this one of the hopeful signs of voice of the community should, therefore, susthe times ; but alas, though Science every day tain the magistrate in a punetual discharge of

FEMALE BEAUTY .- I once heard of a lady. de par le Monde," as honest De Bourdeilles says, who, after looking at her plain face in the class, said, beautifully and pathetically, " I am sure I should have made a good wife to any man, if he could have got over my face ! " and bewailing her maidenhood in this touching and artless manner, saying that she had a heart full of love, it anybody would accept it—full of faith and devotion, could she but find some man faith and devotion, could she but and some man on whom to bestow it; she but echoed the sen-timent which I have mentioned above, and with decency." which caused in the pride of her beauty the

ay them."

sociated with ungainly figures. Better, too, melancholy of the lonely and victorious beau-have the principle than the manner-better the beart within than the form without. Never-

make him happy." How much finer a woman's nature is than example, that is properly cultivated, can ad-mire the coarse, the rude, and the violent, the bluetering, the insolent, the reckless and the bold 1 The matner is in some sense the mirbold 1 The manner is in some sense the mir-ror of the mind. It pictures and represents gainly or unfortunate-that their ill looks, or the thoughts and emotions within. It indi-cates not only the condition of the intellect, but the spirit of courtesy and propriety. It is, says Dr. Botter, " through the manner, more are, enter a room, we sidle up naturally towthan almost any other way, that we continual-ly impress and influence, favorably or unfavor-ably, those who are about us. We cannot al., LThackersy.

LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE .- Associa

ty. Under the influence of a false philanthropy, we were fast verging towards a fearful state of insecurity and licentiousness. The current of popular feeling is now returning to the right grows wiser and stronger, human nature re-mains unchanged. The Folly of the Foolish-will long continue to conjure up these illusions quite as fast as the Wisdom of the Wise can

expeditionsly to justice. But we should omit an important part of our doty in relation to this subject, if we closed these remarks without saying that the discover ery and condemnation of guilt are not enough to satisfy the requisitions of justice, or to protect society. The punishment should follow, and follow without unnecessary delay. We are now in that sad situation when impressive

sociated with angainty ngures. Defter, too, have the principle than the manner-better the beart within than the form without. Never-theless, both are desirable, and hence we argue in favor of a manner that combines ease, grace. courtesy and self-possession-one that not oply wins respect, but that pays it-one that expres-the it every movement a proper apprecia-tion to the poly." the policeman was to the former, so are steam er they are young Joes, half Joes, or old Jo-seys of the stock-market. "Move on " is the motto of the nineteenth century, and the man or nation who resist will get what the policeman promised Joe .-. " a lammin' for his wiciousness .- [N. Y. Dutchman. and he

> A SWEET PLACE .- At Aurora, Ind., there are two large distilleries situated on a small stream called Hogan. A Methodist preacher, describing Aurora and its appurtenances, says,

She paused a moment, and then with a charming blush and smile, she extended her hand to Seldon, and added, still addressing her hand to Seldon, and hand. Let us not be misifather—
 (He convinced me, sir, entirely to my sat if a convented that he does not feel an equally strong attachment to Miss Bancroit.
 Her eyes, tuil of tenderness, met those of he present, between the heart that is cultivated and soften its the little hand he held and remain si its because it is rough. Affectation moreor if a suid be carefully guarded against. It is " And now, gentle reader fancy a universal

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, August 25, 1853. al te saw beating ray lower adt ban whe Original Poetry. the visiting Committee of the Society, and premiums to be awarded by them at their next annual meeting.) Coleman's European Agriculture, and the American Farm Book, or their value in other books. BRADFORD SAWTELLE of Sidney, JOHN A correspondent, writing from Phillips, to pay the Union Bank bonds; and that no action much with any horse in Kennebec, so famous The Eastern Muil. PARRER of Waterville, and HIRAM PISHON the Oxford Democrat, under the date of Aug. for fast horses. Try it, friend Times,-he's a of Vassalboro', are appointed Marshals, and beauty, our word for it. 11, has the following: are requested to be on the ground early on the morning of the Show, to give directions in re-gard to animals, and articles, and to see that The Trustees decided to adopt the following RULE.—The same animal or article shall take the same premium in the same olass, but once, nor be allowed to take a lower premium, in rank, than has previously been taken by the same. CATTLE SHOW & FAIR. The Trastees of the North Kennebec Agri-Among the many wonderful discoveries be-WATERVILLE AUG. 25, 1853. ing made at the present day, we have to men-tion the discovery of Gold in the upper part they are arranged in their places by 10 o'clock AGENTS FOR THE MAIL. cultural and Horticultural Society offer the V. B. PALMER, American Newspaper Agent, is Agent for this paper, and is authorized to take Advertisements and Subscriptions, at the same rates as required by us. His offices are at Scollay's Building, Court st., Boston; Tribune Building, New York; N. W. cor. North and Fay-ette sts., Baltimore. of this county ; it has been found in one of the A. M., so that the Committees may commence COMMITTEES. tion. following premiums, to be awarded at their branches of the Sandy River, in the town of their examinations at that hour. next annual Show and Fair, to be held at Wa-Horses .- Samuel S. Parker, John M. Lib Madrid, and in a small stream in the town of Committees are requested to be present ear-Salem; both these streams are near a large ly. on the morning of the 4th, and receive from terville, on the first Tuesday and Wednesday bey, Waterville , Grant Gilpatrick, Unity ; Simountain, called Old Mount Abraham. Quite las Hoxie, Fairfield ; Jonathan Snow, Vassalthe Secretary, William Dyer, a list of the en-(4th and 5th) of October. an excitement prevails here in regard to the ette sts., Ballimore. S. M. PETTENSILL & Co., Newspaper Agente No. 10 State St., Boston, are Agents for the Eastern Mail, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscrip-tions at the same rates as required at this office. Their Freeipts are regarded as payments. tries, together with the accompanying certifi-HORSES. For the best stallion-premium to be paid when the horse has been kept within the limits of the Society one service senson-\$5 ;2d best-same conditions-3. Best breeding mare, one or more of her colts to be shown, 3; 2d best, same conditions 2, 3:1 1. Bulls .- Isaac W. Britton, Winslow; John matter : quite a number of persons are here cates. Otis, Fairfield ; Thomas Fowler, Unity ; Laufrom Mass., looking into the matter. I think riston Guild, Sidney ; John F. Hunnewell, there may be quite a rush to our Gold diggings. their fortifications. China ; Edward Fassett, Vassalboro'. I could give you more particulars, but have not Best gelding horse, not over 7 years old, 3, 2d best 2. Best pair matched horses 4. Best 3 year old colt 2, 2d best 1. Oxen .- Ichabod Gifford, Vassalboro' : Geo. time now." Local Agents. Lincoln, Albion; Abner Buck, Fairfield; Hen-The Skowhegan Democratic Clarion displays Persons wishing to subscribe or pay for the MAIL, cas do so by calling on the following persons :

C. C. WHRELER, Canaan. J. B. Tozier, W. Watervill Jones Dow, Benton. E. S. PAGE, Kendall's Mills D. H. BILLINGS, Clinton: E. FOSTER, N. Vassalboro'. R. AYER, Winslow.

TRAVELING AGENTS. REV. HOBART RICHARDSON. | A. T. BOWMAN.

Fire-The Fire Department.

An old dilapidated dwelling-house on Pleasant street was set on fire on Saturday night, and entirely consumed. This piece of rascality, though it shows that the authors of more than half a dozen incendiary fires within two years are still in our village, may be regarded as less outrageous for having given another evidence of the total inefficiency of our fire department. More than a quarter of an hour elapsed before one of the engines was moved ; and when at last one was started in the direction of the fire. it went at a most snail like pace about half way to the fire, when it 'kind o' gin out,' and was left by the road side till Sunday forenoon. It may be said that the services of an engine could have been of no use; but who is to decide this question in case of fire?-and who would know that such was the fact, till after travel and examination that would consume half an honr-or at least time enough to place an ordinary fire beyond the use of an engine.

But a stranger might ask how such a state of things happens-and, indeed, there is reason to believe that many of our citizens are strangers to the real condition of the fire department. We have not even the pretence of a fire company in the village ;- nay, we are still worse off; for those who have formerly served in that capacity have been so much offended by the Corporation, that they are in no small danger of forgetting a part of their duty as citizens. This embraces nearly all who understand the management of the engines and implements of the fire department; so that in case of fire we are but little better than destitute of fire engines. With this exception we know no fault in the fire department, nor do we know positively where all the censure, for such a state of things justly belongs ; but it is plain that the safety of the village imperatively demands a remedy. That the course of the Corporation, or of many of its members, towards the fire companies, has been mean and niggardly, we should not venture to deny,-They have never been half paid ; and the trifle meted out to them has gone so tardily and grudgingly, and accompanied by so much grunting and insult, from leading members of the Corporation, that bread bought with the money would turn an honest fireman's stomach. The Waterville firemen want to keep pace with the rest of the world, and most of their fellow citizens are willing to sustain them in doing so. They are men who can't afford to labor a year in a responsible situation, merely to be saddled with the meanness that belongs to others. That they have done this in times past is no token for the future. A liberal course on the part of the Corporation will give the village the protection of a good and efficient fire company ; but the policy heretofore dictated by a few ' fogies,' young as well as old, who only hang to the fag end of the world by their parse strings, will hold our fire department where it is, to continue a byword in the mouth of our neighbors. Since the above was written, we have received for publication a call for a Corporation. meeting, with reference to the above object, which will be found in another column. We trust it will induce a rally of all who are in favor of changing the present state of things. FISHING .- One of the best resorts for a fishing party is the pond at China. Crossman's Hotel affords the best of fare on shore, embracing good dinners and good attention kindly beastowed, with all the et ceteras of fishing, chowder making and boat rowing. There is a pretty sail boat, for such as are more nice than wise, and a large "gondola " for those who go in thoroughly for catching fish and eating chowder. Remember the following order-1st, Crossman's Hotel : 2d, the large boat : 3d, ver butter-knife or 2, 3d 1. catching the fish : 4th, the west shore for making the chowder-after which hobody needs advice.

NEAT CATTLE. For best tull, not under 2 yrs ior over 5 yrs.old--promium to be paid after the bull has been kept within the limits of the Society one service season-5, 2d, same

Best bull not under 1 yr. nor over 2 yrs. old, condi as above, 3, 2d best 2. Best bull calf 2, 2d ' Maine Farmer ' one year or 1.50

Best cow for all purposes, two or more calves to be Best cow for all purposes, two or more calves to be shown as evidence of her qualities for breeding, and full statements, in writing, of the dairy qualities to be rur-nished to the committee, 4, 2, same conditions, 2. Best dairy cow, full and satisfactory statements in writing to be submitted, giving the yield, keeping, age, breed, &c., 3, 2d 2, 3d 1. Best cow for stock, two or more of her progeny to be shown, 3, 2d 2, 3d 1.

snown, 3, 2d 2, 3d 1. Best 3 or more dairy cows owned and kept by one person, written statements of yield, age, breed, &c., to be rendered. Maine Farmer 'one year and 1.50, or 3. Best 2 yr. old heifer, Maine Farmer and 1.50, or 3, 2d 2, 34.

, 3d F. Best 1 yr. old heifer 2, 2d 1. Best heifer calf, Maine Farmer one year, or 1.50, 2d 1

OXEN. Best pair of exen 4 yrs. old or more 4, 2d 3, 3d 2.

STERRS. Best pair 3 yr. old steers 3, 2d 2. Best 2 yr. old steers Maine Farmer and 1, or 2.50, 2d Maine Farmer or 1.50. Best 1 yr. old steers 2, 2d 1. Best yoke steers Maine Farmer or 1.50, 2d 1.

TEAM. Best term of oxen from any one town in the limits of the Society, 4 yrs old or more, 8 pairs or more, 8, 2d 6, 3d 3d 4.

Best team of 3 yr. old steers from one town, 8 pairs or nore, 6, 2d 4.

DEAWING OXEN. Best drawing pair of oxen 3, 2d 2. Best drawing pair of oxen not over 7 feet girth 2, 2d 1. PLOWING MATCH. Best plowing with 4 oxen, regard being had to the skill of the plowman and teamster, and the diseipline of the team, as well as to the execution of the work, rather than to the time in which it is performed, provided it is done in a reasonable time, 3, 2d 2. Best plowing with 0 oxen 0 dd 1

Best ploving with 2 oxen 2, 2d 1. Best plowing with 2 horses, same conditions, 3, 2d 2.

SHEEP. Best French merino buck, to be kept within the limits

of the Society two years, 5 Best buck 2, 2d 1. Best six ewe sheep, Maine Farmer one year and 1, 2d Maine Farmer one year, 3d 1. Best six lambs 2, 2d 1.

SWINE.

Best boar 2, 2d 1. Best sow, having had one litter of pigs, 2 or more pigs to be shown, Maine Farmer one year and 1, 2d Maine Farmer one year. Best pigs, 5 or more, from '2 to 10 weeks old, Maine Farmer, 2d 1.

Farmer, 2d 1. POULTRY. Best 6 or more hens of any breed or kind, with state-ments in writing of expense of keeping and profits for the season, and their advantages, if any, over other breads or kinds. B\mnet's, Bement's or Miner's Poultry. Book and 1 50, 2d either of the above named Poultry Books. Best six or more turkeys, with written statements of expense of raising, 1 vol. Maine Farmer, 2d T. B. Mi-ner's Poultry Book. Best lot of geese 6 or more, statements of age and keeping, 1 vol. Maine Farmer, 2d Bennet's or Miner's Poultry Book. CEOPS.

CROPS. Best acre Winter Wheat, not less than 20 bushels Maine Farmer and 2.50, 2d Maine Farmer and 1.50, 3d

Maine Farmer and 2.00, su annue a state than 2 acres, 2, 4th 1. Best crop of Winter Wheat from not less than 2 acres, and not less than 20 bushels per acre, 5. Best acre Spring Wheat, not less than 15 bushels, 1 vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50, 2d 1. Best acre Winter Rye, not less than 20 bushels, 2, 2d

Best acre Spring Rye, not less than 15 bushels, 1 vol.

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Steers & Steer Culves .- Joseph Taylor Belgrade ; Haines L. Crosby, Winslow ; Eli French, Sidney : Richard II. Gifford, Waterville; Madicon Crowell, Benton.

Cows.-H. G. Abbott, Vassalboro': William Marston, Waterville ; Charles Burgess, Fairfield ; Amasa Taylor, China ; Eliphalet Flagg, Benton.

Heifers. - Warren Percival, Vassalboro" Hiram Crowell, Waterville; Zelotes Downs, Albion ; Obed Emery, Fairfield ; E. G. Sawelle. Sidney.

Sheep.-Harrison Jaquith, Albion ; J Cummings, Belgrade ; John A. Judkins, erville ; Hall C. Burleigh, Fairfield ; Ezra Pray, Albion ; Albert Goodspeed, Vassalboro'. Swine .- Charles H. Keith, Winslow; Levi Ricker, Waterville ; Henry Lawrence, 2d, Fairfield ; Silas Hossey, Albion ; William Weeks, Vassalboro'.

Poultry .- J. B. Shurtleff, Winslow ; William Burgess, Fairfield ; Cyrus Wheeler, 2d, Waterville ; Alpheus Crosby, Albion ; John B. Clifford, Benton.

Crops, Manure and Farm Accounts.-R H. Greene, Winslow; Alfred Foster, Fairfield; Ephraim Morrell, Charles Hallett, William Lewis, Waterville; Luther Sawtelle, Sid-

Articles of Manufacture & Implements .-Isaiah Marston, B. C. Benson, Waterville Chas. A. Davies, Vassalboro': Francis Kenrick, China; C. G. Greene, Winslow.

Leather, Boots, Shoes & Harnesses.-J. E. F. Dunn, Waterville; Joseph Estes, Vasealboro'; Thomas S. Foster, Isaac Robinson.

China ; D. H. Billings, Clinton. Butter, Cheese & Bread.-Ephraim Maxnam, D. R. Wing, Waterville ; Thomas Stackpole, Vassalboro'; Crosby Hinds, Benton; Ambrose H. Abbott, China; John Richardson, Belgrade ; Mrs. Dan'l Blaisdell, Sidney ; Mrs. C. G. Greene, Winslow ; Mrs. Oliver Marston, Mrs. Josiah Morrell, Waterville; Mrs. Seth Holway, Fairfield ; Mrs. Albert Crosby,

Albion ; Mrs. H. G. Abbott, Vassalboro'. Fruit - Asa C. Tuttle, Vassalboro'; Ellis Gifford, Fairfield ; Reuben Gage, Smithfield ; D. L. Milliken, Burnham; Paul T. Stevens, Sidney.

Household Manufactures.-Solyman Heath Waterville ; Henry Weeks, Vassalboro'; Eben S. Page, Fairfield; Jacob Marshall, China; Chas. C. Stratton, Winslow; Ashur H. Barton, Benton ; Mrs. Henry Weeks, Vassalboro' Mrs. Joshua Gage, Waterville ; Mrs. Reuben Tozier, Mrs. W. C. Bassett, Mrs. A. M. Low, Mrs. Seth Mayo, Fairfield.

Mrs. Seth Mayo, Parmeta. Miscellaneous Articles.-Joshua Nye, jr. Dr. N. R. Boutelle, Waterville ; Hiram Pish on, Vassalboro'; Andrew Archer, Fairfield Mrs. A. C. Tuttle, Vassalboro'; Mrs. Lorenzo Colcord, Fairfield ; Mrs. C. H. Keith, Winslow; Mrs. Nathan Perry, Mrs. Homer Perci-

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ARRANGEMENTS BY THE COM.

1st. All animals must be in the places asigned them by the Marshals before 10 o'clock on the morning of the 4th, and competitors for premiums must be with the animals and remain by them until the committees have finished their examinations.

2d. Arrangements will be made at the Town Hall for the exhibition of such articles as may be presented there, and a committee will have charge of them, to take proper care and arrange them in the best manner for exhibition ;

and all articles whether of household manufacture or otherwise entered for premium must be placed in the hands of the Committee at the Hall, at or before 12 o'clock on the first day of the Show, and must remain in their places until 2 o'clock of the second day, and must be exhibited without the name of the owner; at the time of making the entry with the Secretary he will furnish a number for each article, which must be permanently attached.

3d. Ladies are particularly invited to add to the interest of the occasion by presenting specimens of their handiwork free of any charge for entry or membership. 4th. It is expected that all committees on stock will report themselves promptly to the Marshals who will show them the animals to be examined by the respective committees .---Also the committees on articles at the Hall will be in session at 2 o'clock and close their examination on the first day of the Show; and spectators will not be admitted while the comnittee are making their examinations.

The Hall of exhibition will be opened to the public at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 5th and an admission fee of ten cents will be charged each person, excepting members of the So-ciety and exhibitors with their families.

The proprietors of Ticonic and Winslow Bridges have authorized us to say that stock and articles for the Show, together with the necessary drivers may pass to and from the Show free of toll.

Arrangements have been made with the A. & K. R. R. Co. to run a special train and carry passengers to and from the show at half price. An Address will be delivered before the So-

eiety at the Baptist Meeting House at 2 o'clock Wednesday, by the Hon. Benj. Perley Poor of Mass., to which the ladies are invited to listen, after which the adjudging committees will report their awards and such other business be transacted as may properly come before the Society.

Hay will be furnished on the Show Ground for the stock. a stade -- gotuanenot sid h

THE BEST MANAGED FARM .- Competitors tions in Portland, and was there July 4. He for the Agricultural Society's premium for the best managed farm will bear in mind that they should apply previous to Sept. 1st. There

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date for governor. Its editor takes ground de-cisively in favor of the election of Mr. Morrill and as decisively against Mr. Pillsbury. The Bangor Jeffersonian has no name at the head of its columns as candidate for governor,

and the editorial columns of the last number lance

MR. GOUGH AT LIVERPOOL .- A letter from Liverpool, dated Aug. 5, received by the America, says : Mr. J. B. Gough arrived here last cramp while in the water. Sunday morning, and on Tuesday evening he had a triumphal meeting at Exeter Hall, London, at which he quite equalled to say the least. the high-wrought expectations of even the most sanguine. We shall have him in Liverpool. and intend engaging for him the amphitheater the largest public building available for meet ings in the place."

" How LONG SHALL WE WAIT ? "-A few years ago, the late Superintendent of the Eastern Railroad, in reply to a conductor who ask-ed the question : "How long shall we wait for the up-train when it is late, before we can proceed ?" said : " Wait until the wheels rust off, and then get new ones." Without doubt the Superintendent would be voted an "old fogy," by a large portion of the community-a man y no means fast enough for the present generation, inasmuch as he would not take the risk of landing his passengers into eternity, but preferred to allow them to growl at the railroad and denounce its slow management, rather than to place in peril their lives and limbs.

Boston Courier. ROBBER CAUGHT .- On Thursday night of

last week, the jewelry store of H. Bunker, of Oldtown, was entered and robbed of seventeen gold and silver watches, and other valuables. John W. Fee, who lives in Oldtown, was arrested in this city on Wednesday, by Deputy Marshal Hall, and a number of the watches were found in his possession. He was taken to Bangor, examined, and held to bail in the sum of \$1500, for his appearance at the Supreme Court. He could not find a bondsman,

and went to jail .-- [Argus. DETECTION OF A ROBBER.-On the night

of the 4th of July, the jewelry store of Cushman & Hobbs, of Portland, was entered and robbed of a large amount of jewelry. The firm having received notice from the police of Baltimore that the stolen property was probably in that city, Mr, Cushman went there, and

found a small portion of it in the hands of Joshua Reed and his relatives. Reed has connec-

is in prison, awaiting a requisition from the governor of Maine. His brother in-law in Port-Unusual Military Movement-We underland was arrested on suspicion on Tuesday, but and that orders

of the Legislature or vote of the people can affect the question. Each Judge delivered a

very elaborate, concurring opinion, all of which are represented as surpassingly able and con-vincing, covering the whole ground, and meeting and refuting every point raised in opposi-

THE JAPAN EXPEDITION,-Despatches from Com. Perry, dated Shanghae, May. 16th, state that he expected to sail for Japan immediate ly. He had heard that the Japanese were preparing to receive him in a friendly manner, though they were increasing and strengthening

COLLISION BETWEEN AMERICANS AND MEXICANS.—The New Orleans papers have advices from El Paso to July 22d, which menthe name of Anson P. Morrill at the head of tion that a collision had occurred there between its editorial columns as the democratic candi- parties of Americans and Mexicans, in which the former were fired upon by the Mexican troops, and the District Attorney of El Paso county, Texas, was killed. Great excitement existed.

> MELANCHOLY .- On Friday last Geo. W. Shibles, Jr., of Thomaston, aged 23, took a rope and attaching to it a stone, went into the river and drowned himself. No cause assigned for the act. He was a pious and exempla-ry young man. The same day, Elias McIntyre, of the same place, was drowned while bathing, at Warren. He was seized by the

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY AND SENATORIAL CONVENTION.-In Somerset, at Skowhegan, on Wednesday, Sept. 7th ; in Piscataquis, at Dover, on Saturday, the 3d of Sept.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY NOMINATIONS .- The Democratic Senatorial and County Conventions held at Augusta last Wednesday, made the following nominations :

Senators-H. P. Torsey, Kent's Hill ; J. E.

County Commissioner-B. Wales, Hallow-

County Treasurer-Ebenezer Shaw, China. Clerk of Courts-J. H. Drummond, Waterville.

DISTRESSING SUICIDE .-- A young lady by the name of Laura A. Sealand, about 19 years old, committed suicide on Saturday evening last, in this city, by taking arsenic. She was found in her bed vomiting prolusely, about 5 o'clock, P. M. She lived till about ten o'clock in great suffering. Every effort was made to restore her by competent physicians, but it was of no avail. No cause is assigned for the fatal deed. In her hand was found a note of which

the following is a transcript : 'I this day purchased one ounce of arsenic and mixed it with cold water, and intend to drink the whole of it. My death comes by my own hand. I want my sister to have the ring that is on my finger, and all my things. My mother is very kind to me in every respect. No one could be better to a child.'

LAURA A. SEALAND, Aged 19 yrs, 2 mos. 15 days, August 20, 1853, [Bangor Dem.

THE PESTILENCE AT NEW ORLEANS. A telegraphic despatch dated New Orleans, Aug. 19, says,

. The total number of deaths reported to-day was 242, of which 227 were from yellow fever, showing a large increase. The distress is very great, and the Howard Association are opening four new hospitals, and appealing for further assistance.'

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N. B .- Draw on us for damage if you don't find yourselves well used, in every point, at Crossman's as deduct bu

LOST .- Some forty gallons of liquor, condemned under the law, were destroyed by authority on Tuesday, at this place. A barrel of ale was taken from Peter Baldrick on Tuesday evening, probably destined to meet the same fate. Some dozens of persons have been summoned before the grand jury, touching the business of selling liquor. In Augusta one hundred were summoned .

SIGNIFICANT .- The appointment of a brace of hungry, half-starved printers on the bread and butter committee of the Agricultural Society. Vide list in another column. "Hurry up the cakes '-and plenty of them too.

GONE WEST .- The beautiful fast horse known as the Goas borse, or "Flying Dutchman "---more properly " Flying Frenchman, has been purchased by Mr. Samuel Wilshire and taken to Cincinnati. If the editor of the Times will take the rein of Frenchman for three miles, we warrant him to come in shead of any horse in Cincinnati-for he could do as

Best acre Indian Corn 4, 2d 3, 3d 2, 4th 1. Best acre Indian Corn 4, 2d 3, 3d 2, 4th 1. Best acre Oats & Peas, 1 third Peas, 2. 2d 1. Best acre Oats 2, 2d 1 vol. Maine Farmer, Best acre Barley 2, 2d 1. Best half acre Peas 1 vol. Maine Farmer, 2d 1. Best half acre Beans 1 vol. Maine Farmer, 2d 1. Best half acre Potatoes not less than 200 bashels Best quarter acre Carrots 2, 2d 1 vol. Maine Farmer

or 1 Best quarter acre Beets 2, 2d 1. Best quarter acre Ruta Baga Turnips 2, 2d 1. For the greatest profit from half an acre of land in any crop or crops, full statements in writing of expense of labor, manure, &c., with true value of crop, certified to under oath, 1 vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50, 2d 2.

to under oath, 1 vol. Maine Farmer and 1.50, 2d 2. FIGURE. Best lot Winter Apples, not fless than four kinds, 1 peck of each kind, and all raised by the person present-ing them, Downing's Book upon "Fruit and Fruit Trees of America,' 2d 'Kenrick's American Orchardist.' Best variety of Apples, not less than ten kinds, nor less than 2 bushels in all, 'Dowing's Fruil Book ' and i' Best specimens Plums, 3 kinds or more, 1. Largest number of seedling apple trees, raised the present season, Downing's Fruit Book, 2d Kenrick's or Cole's Fruit Book. Best and largest lot of pear or plum trees, set the pres-ent season 2.

	MANUFACTURED ARTICLES & IMPLEMENTS.
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Sest 2 pairs worsted bose 50 cents
Best woolen shawl 1, 2d 150.
Best worsted knit hood '50.
Best pound woolen yarn '50.
Best bed-spread 1, 2d '50.
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Best lamp-mat '50. Best knit tippet '50.
Best knit over-shoes '50.
Best wrought shoes '50.
Best 2 pairs mittens '50
Best specimen raised worsted work '50.
Best paim leaf hats, 6 or more, 1.
Best straw hats, 6 or more, 1.
Best specimen needle work 1, 2d '50.'
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Wales, Waterville ; Timothy O. Paine, Winslow ; Andrew Hubbard, Miss Thed. Lang, Miss Lucy A. Tabor, Vassalboro'; Miss Mary Foster, Miss Sarah Robinson, Waterville. Plowing .- Josiah Morrill, Waterville : C. G. Greene, Winslow; Seth Mayo, Fairfield; John W. Starkey, Vassalboro'; Silas L. Waite, Sidney.

Drawing Oxen .- T. S. Lapg, Vassalboro'; George E. Shores, Waterville ; Allen Jones, Fairfield ; Chas. Cushman, Hiram Thompson, Winslow; Avery Ellis, Belgrade; Gideon Wells, Clinton. Farm Stock.-Joseph Percival, John Math-

ews, jr., Waterville ; Chas. Cushman, Winsow ; Albert Crosby, Albion ; Edward S. Weeks, Vassalboro'; Luke Brown, Benton. Committee of Arrangemente.-Joseph Perival. Josiah Morrill, Waterville ; Robert R. Drummond, Frederick Paine, Winslow ; Seth Holway, Fairfield; E. G. Sawtelle, Sidney ; Joseph B. Low, T. S. Lang, Vassalboro'. Committee to have charge of the Hall .-- W. H. Pearson, Henry B. White, W. Chipman, Geo. II. Esty. . Committee to obtain New Members .- T. S. Lang, Vassalboro'; J. W. Britton, Winslow; W. H. Pearson, Waterville; Allen Jones, Fairfield ; Madison Crowell, Benton ; A. H. Abbott, China. Marshals. - Bradford Sawtelle, Sidney John Parker, Waterville; Hiram Pishon, Vassalboro'. Best Mauaged Farm .--- E. Maxham, Isniah Marston, Nathan Perry, Waterville; Robert

Drummond, Isaac W. Britton, William Bassett, Winslow.

RULES AND REGULATIONS ... Entries for premiums of stock and all articles, (trees, compost manure and crops of g excepted,) may be made with the Secretar any time previous to the first day of the Showe and must be made, at any rate, before 10 o'clock of said day, as at that hour the papers will be passed over to the committees, after which entries cannot be received. Written statements (required by law, and by the rules of the Society,) must also be left with the Sec-retary, and will be handed by him to the com-

mittees. ve bus reminest edit staat edit set an Entries for premiums on crops must be made with the Secretary on or before the first Monday in January, accompanied by written statements embracing the following particulars :---1st, nature of the soil, mentioning the two previous crops; 2d, time, depth and cost of plowing ; 3d, time and method of applying manure, with quantity, quality and cost of same ; 4th. time of sowing or planting seed, with cost of seed; 5th, cost of planting, cultivating, and harvesting the crop, with the amount of erop. No premium will be awarded to any person entering a crop without complying with the above particulars.

Persons who enter dairy cows for premiums will be required in giving the amount of milk and butter, to state the feed such cows received.

en reared, and of their age in months Animals deemed worthy will receive no premiams unless the above regulations are strictly and brought on disease, fever, and consequent omplied with. Written statements of the manner of mak-

ing butter, cheese and bread will be required. All articles of Manufacture must be produced within the limits of the Society, to entitle them to premiums.

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should be at least a dozen entries, though there Fine Arts .- Harrison Barrett, William are not yet a quarter of this number.

An ear of corn twelve inches long, of the ordinary eight-rowed kind, has been sent us from'the garden of Mrs, Heywood, on Silver-st. It is a rare specimen.

REV. E. H. CHAPIN, well known in Water-

ville and vicinity, and acknowledged among the most eloquent men in New England, will address the citizens of Waterville on Wednesday evening, Sept. 7th, on the subject of Temperance.

JOHN HAWKINS, the famous Baltimore aposle of temperance, will lecture at Town, Hall on Tuesday evening next. Mr. H. is everywhere known as an eloquent and strong man.

MR. LAMB'S astronomical exhibition, advertised in another column, is well worthy of attention, and cannot fail to be highly useful as well as interesting to children and youth ; embracing at the same time valuable information for all ages and classes.

CORRESPONDENTS--must be patient. A number of articles are in type and will appear next week.

IRISH CATHOLICS TURNING PROTESTANT. -The following extracts are from Irish Roman Catholic Journals-The Dublin Nation says: "There can be no longer any question that

the systemized proselyteism has met with immense success in Connauht and Kerry. It is true that the altars of the Catholic church have been deserted by thousands, born and baptised in the ancient faith of Ireland. The West of Ireland is deserting the ancient fold." . The Dublin Tablit says :

"We repeat it is not Tuam, nor Cashel,

road will run by the way of Newport, for that is now being built, and is not likely to be abannor Armagh, that are the chief seats of success-ful proselyteism, but this very city in which we live. N. A. road cannot and will not consent to adopt this fifty odd miles as a link in their road at

The Dublin Evening Post says : "We learn from unquestionable authority that the success of the proselytisers in almost

every part of the country, and; we are told, in the metropolis, is beyond all the worst mis-givings we could have dreamed of."

one hundred miles of railroad, with the centre APPLES FOR MILCH COWS.-We have long een satisfied that one of the best and most for the E. and N. A. Road, and if there can been satisfied that one of the best and most profitable crops which any land owner could be a good reason for rejecting these roads unraise is sweet apples for milch cows. Late in raise is sweet apples for milch cows. Late in der the importance and necessity of the E autumn all cows shrink very much in the and N. A. Road we should like to hear it statquantity of milk they afford, more especially ed.-[Bangor Courier. as soon as the sharp night frosts destroy the succulence of the pastures. It is at this periesting case has recently been decided in Ire-land, in which it was declared by the Court, od that moderate feedings of sweet apples, say six quarts given morning and evening, have restored the quantity of milk and increased its that a Nun could succeed to the estate as the lawfol heir. The statutes of mortmain were richness; and a great advantage has resulted and butter, to state the feed such cows received. Statements will be required of those who en-ter yearlings and calves, as to how they have declared not to apply to a person in her condi-tion. The case is regarded as important, not only for the consequences resulting pecuniari-ly, but as making void, so far as the law can, furious over-feeding of half-starved animals, the vow of poverty taken by professed Nuns. The decision will make some noise in the world, and is taken to the British House of which have accidentally broken into orchards, drying of the milk by immoderate gorgin A reason for renouncing such food would as well apply to the exclusion of oats from horses

and cold water from men, because they are sometimes injured by excess.-[Country Gen-Mission was a fond father, his daugh i er should be carefolly goarded again

was discharged. FIRE AT SOUTH CHINA .- On Tuesday night, the tavern kept by Theodore Jackson

14th of August. He says,---

· All ministers who have courage and wis-

dom to take a stand against the uncomely, sick-

ly and expensive fashions of the world, and re-

ties, are desired to attend and take a part.

Portland papers. But this much, we take it is fully settled, that the Bangor and Waterville

doned. If those interested in the European &

There are already provided for, more than

ledications and that of Solomon's.

nounce the worship of rum and tobacco, and

man's invention.

above the clouds.

please.

itary force along the line of the Rio Grande. The whole of the first Regiment of Mounted Riflemen, eight companies of the 5th and eight at South China, was destroyed by fire, togethcompanies of 8th Infantry, and five companies er with the stable attached to the same. The buildings were owned by Mr. Jackson, and were not insured. Four horses belonging to of Artillery, are ordered to that border. Some of these troops are already in Texas. Nothing of the cause of these movements can be gath -Morse & Mitchell, proprietors of the Belfast ered from the order, but it may be taken for stage line, were burnt in the stable, with the granted that the Government has good reason harnesses belonging to them. The team was for it, which will be made public in propervery fine one and had attracted much atention in our streets. The loss of the stage company must be upwards of eight hundred dollars. Nothing is known of the origin of the

We hear from the Rio Grande that a marked change has recently, and since the accession of Santa Anna to the Presidency of Mexico, taken place in the relations of the Mexican and Elder S. Baker in the last Rockland Ga-American affairs on that frontier. Formerly zette gives notice of the dedication of his meetthey were very courteous and familiar ; now, ing house at 'Pewterville,' a locality someon the part of the Mexicans, it is reserved, and where in the open air, to take place on the confined only to such ceremonies as are abso-lutely necessary. Santa Anna, it is reported,

"We have laid no corner-stone, for that was was recruiting his army to ninety-one thousand aid at the time that 'the morning stars sang men. What does it all forbade ?- St. Louis together, and all the sons of God shouted for Republican. oy.' We have buried no Bible, for that has been buried tooslong already in the rubbish of

Increase of the Pestilence at New Orleans-At New Orleans on the 20th, according to a telegraphic despatch, the number of deaths, were 292, the largest number in one day yet reported. A despatch from the Picayane of-fice, dated the 20th, says : "The interments in all the cemetaries of the

keep a modest distance from all secret socie-"The interments in all the cemetaties of the city during the week ending six o'clock this morning, as reported by the secretary of the Board of Health, show a total of 1534, of which 1865 were victims of the yellow fever. This report exhibits a total increase of deaths " Singers of old tunes are desired to lend their aid. The seats will be free. The discourse will be a contrast between our modern

over the previous week of 16, and over those by the fever alone of 88, and this too in the " The whole services to continue one hour only. Should it be rainy, umbrellas will be needed, for the top of our meeting-house is The discussion of the route of the North American Railroad between the Penobscot and Kennebec rivers, is still carried on in the

asys: The yellow fever has been raging in this city for several days, having, it is supposed, been brought here by some vessel from N. Orleans. Up to the present writing, over two hundred deaths have taken place, and the excitement, in consequence is very great. Many persons have left the city, and others are leaving. A large building has been provided, which is, to be used as a hospital for the indigent sick.— The authorities have pronounced the fever as evidemic. the lower rate at which it can be obtained than they propose to build, why they have on-ly to build a road, if they can, where they epidemic. maub south

A WEEK'S LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE. The steamship Arabia which left Liverpoold Aug. 13th, arrived at N. York at half seven this morning, having made a very quick, run. Her advices are one week later. They, bring the important announcement that the Emperor of Russia has probably accepted the A NUN NOT DEAD IN LAW, --- A very interultimatum of the Four Powers, and that his will probably evacuate the Principalities by September, after which the fleets of France and England will leave the vicinity of Constantinople. We have definite. It appears, China, but it is not very definite. It appears, stantinople. We have also later news from The decision will make some noise in the world, and is taken to the British House of Lords on appeal. Miss. Boxne-Important decision-High Court of Errors and Appeals-the supreme judicial tribunal of that State-has unanimous-

ly decided that Mississippi is legally bound to pieces of artillery.

by the fever alone of 88, and this too in the face of our constantly reducing population.— The total number of deaths for the four weeks ending this morning were 4,162, of which 3,-669 were by fever. The disease, it cannot be denied, is fearfully on the increase. At Mobile, the fever shows a slight increase. A despatch dated Natchez, Miss., Aug. 20,

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, August 25, 1853.

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FACT, PUN, AND FANCY.

• The Gardiner Transcript says that an independent Military Company is about to be organized in that city to be called the 'Lalley Guards,' in honor of Brevet Major Lalley.

The highest tax paid in New York is by Wm. B. As-tor, whose tax this year is something over \$40,000.

The Boston Times is informed that the daughter of Rev. Dr. Neale, who had her shoulder dislocated by the accident that occurred on the Western Railroad on the evening of June 23d, has received from the Corporation \$1,600 as compensation or in lieu of damages sustained. A DOLLAR OR TWO.

A DOLLAR OR TWO. With cautions step as we tread our way through This intricate world as other folks do, May we still on our journey be able to view The benerolent face of a dollar or two ! For an excellent thing is a dollar or two; No friend is so true as a dollar or two; Through country or town, as we pass up and down, No passport's so good as a dollar or two !

No passport's so good as a dollar or two! Would you read yoursell out of the Bachelor crew, And the hand of a female divinity sue! You must always be ready the handsome to do, Although it should cost you a dollar or two. Love's arrows are tipped with a dollar or two, And affection is gained by a dollar or two; The heat aid you can meet in advancing your suit, Is the eloquent chink of a dollar or two. [Brooklyn Eagle.] Some scoundrels attempt ed a general burning in Rich-mond, on Friday night last. They set fire to the rail-road freight depot, a meeting house and paint shop. The fires burned but little, however. One hundred dollars re-ward has been offered for the detection and conviction of the incendiaries, by the selectmen of Richmond. [Bath Mirror.] |Bath Mirror.

THE NEEDLEWOMEN'S HISTORY .--- 'They come like

The NERDLEWORK'S FIRTORY.--- They come like shadows, sew, depart.' The Banner says the contractors have commenced op-erations on the railroad bridge of the Somerset & Ken-nebee Railroad, crossing the Kennebee river at Augusta. It is to be built apon four piers 175 feet apart, and running diagonally from shore to shore. The bridge is to be ready for the rails before winter.

John Steison, a noted pedestrian, recently drew a sul-key round the Cambridge race-course, (one mile) in six minutes and forty-five seconds.

The last horse story is told of a colt which, having been brought from Ohio by steamboat and railroad, be-came, very, discontented in his pasture in Onondega, N. York, and breaking out, ran to the railroad depot; and made repeated attempts to get into a return freight car.

made repeated attempts to get into a return freight car. A letter from Smyrna states, that when it was momen-tarily expected that Captain Ingraham would fire upon the Austrian brig, Koezta was brought on deck, lashed to the malamast, and two muskets levelled at his head; and also, that Captain Ingraham, was notified that the first gun fired at the 'Hussar,' would be the signal to blow out Koszta's brains. This fact is stated as the rea-son why Captain Ingraham more readily assented to the proposition to put Koszta in charge of the French con-sul.

sul. George H. Estee, the unfortunate fireman who was wounded mortally at the fire which destroyed Tremont Temple, on the 31st of March 1852; expired on Wednes-day morning at about one o'clock.

Ady morning at about one o'clock. Gen. Jackson, when President, refused to remove Gen. Solomon Van Renselaer from the Albany Post Office, because he had an unextracted ball in his body. The Atlas, speaking of this, writes that Jackson made up his official programme as the foreman of a newspaper does his daily form-leaded articles first. CARS STOPPED BY GRASSHOPPERS.—The cars on the Waterfown Railroad were stopped between that place and Cape Vincent, recently by the multitude of grass-hoppers upon the track. The rails were so thickly cov-ered with them, and the car wheels simished them up so beautifully between a bop and a jump, that it had the effect of grease on the rails, making the wheels rewolve wiftly, while the track rever is stated to be on the in-

In Mobile the yellow fever is stated to be on

to be made in advance.—For any one of the Reviews \$3 per annum; two, \$5; three, \$7; the four, \$8; for Blackwood's Magazine, \$3; Blackwood's Magazine and 3 Reviews, \$9 ; Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$10. Godey's Lady's Book - Among the articles for Septem-ber is a pleasant sketch by Miss Dickens, entitled ' Legacy Hunting,' ' Alice Leslie,' a story for lovers, ' Meditations of a man without Money,' a forlorn subjecta descriptive sketch of Australia-and a great variety of short but increating articles. The embellish

are, as usual, finely executed. The True Potriot .- This is the title of a new paper just issued in Portland by 'An Association of Demorats ' to suppos Mr. Morrill for Governor.

Belfast Journal .--- This able democratic paper, the raciest and most spicy one in the State, holding the same rank in Maine that the Boston Post does in Massachusetts,) has lately donned a new dress, and though for a long time one of the best looking papers in the State, is now ' the handsomest of the handsome.'

People's Press .- This paper appears in a new dress with a new head, and makes a very neat appearance .-We are right glad to see these evidences of prosperity on the part of our neighbors, and hope that the liberal enterprise which prompts these improvements, will not go unrewarded.

SPECIMENS OF YOUR WORK .- The carpen-SPECIMENS OF YOUR WORK.—The carpen-ter who builds a fine house, points to it with pride, and says 'I built it.' The blacksmith that makes a good plow, calls to his neighbor, the farmer, and says 'I made it.' The shoe-maker holds up the glistening, neatly fitting boot, and says 'It is my manufacture.' The physician, with equal pride, says to the poor dyspeptic, 'I cured you.' The surgeon holds up the stump of the unfortunate man, and with much complacency says, 'I amputated it.'— The lawyer details the intricacies of the suit, and delights in saying 'I gained it.' Even the barber shows his ivory, and exclaims of the barber shows his ivory, and exclaims of the well cut hair, 'I trimmed it.' Every mechanic capable of doing a good job

every professional man skilful in his profes-sion—every man of whatever lawful occupation, is proud of exhibiting 'specimens of his work,' with one exception. The rumseller, supported as he is by the laws of the land in supported as he is by the laws of the land in his employment, never points to the specimens of *his* work, and says 'I did it.' The drunk-ard may wallow in the gutter before his door -the wife may die broken-hearted, and the children driven to beggary and crime-but, alchildren driven to beggary and crime—but, al-though these 'jobs' may be turned out accord-ing to the most approved patterns contemplat-ed in his license, yet he will always deny his work! 'They are not specimens of my work.' No indeed ! Wonder if our drunkard-makers could not be induced to present a few speci-mens for a premium at the World's Fair? If we could find one who would own his work we might make a fortune by exhibiting him as one

of the 'seven wonders.' [Tennessee State Sentinel.

Notices. To the Public.

WHERLER has just received a large lot of Shoes of every variety making one of the best assortments to be found on the Kenne-bee, and all who want to "shine up" for Commencement, will find it for their advantage to give him a call.

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EXHIBITION. **EXHIBITION:** MR. LAMB, proprietor of Carpenter and Wesley's exhibition of Spiendid Views, will give one of his highly interesting Exhibitions, illustrating and explanning the principal features of Astronomy, together with many historical and other pleading views, at WEST WATERVILLE, Monday evening, Aug. 25, Also, one at the Town Hall in Fairfield, Tuesday evening, Aug. 30th; and one at the Town Hall in Fairfield, Tuesday evening, Aug. 8cpt. 24. Persons attending these exhibitions are invited to ask any questions for information on the various subjects which they may think proper. any questions for informalitor they may think proper.

any questions for information on the various subjects which they may think proper. Special Meeting of Ticonic Village Corporation. ON petition of E. L. GETCHELL and 27 others, requesting the to call a meeting of the legal voters of Ticonic Village Cor-poration, as noon as may be, to adopt the necessary measures to efficient a more efficient organization of the Fire Department— Thereby notify and waru the legal voters of Ticonic Village Corporation to meet at the Town Hall in Waterville, on SATUR-nar, the 8d day of September next, as two of the clock in the af-ternoon, to act on the following articles, to wi: Art 1st. To see if the Corporation will vote to purchase an additional Fire Engine for the use of the Corporation ; chooses any committees, or adopt such other measures as may be neces-sarry to effect that object. Art 3d. To see if the Corporation will vote to pay members of one or more Engine ecompanies, which may be formed in the corporation, for their services as Engine men; and if so, how much ; or take any action in relation to the organization of Es-gine companies.

much ; or take any action in relation to the organization of Ea-gine companies. Art 4th. To see if the corporation will vote to build an addi-tional number of Reservoirs, and designate where the same shall be located. Art 5th. To see if the Corporation will vote to raise a sum of more by assessment or otherwise, for the above objects, and transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting. Supervisor of Ticonic Village Corporation. Waterville, Aug. 23d, 1853.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Waterville, Thursday, Aug. 23, 1853. GENTLEMEN. Ayer, John Bishop, R. Brown; A. Boothby, Stephen Bates, Dr. James Breed, M S. Cushman, B. H. Copeland, E. W. (2) Cony, E. L. Carlton, F. B. Crooker, Consider M Kenny, G. G. Kinsunan, J. B. Linscot, Chayles H. Larrabee, Wm. E. Lewis, George H. McAllister, Alfred WINT SHE

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Persons calling for the above letters, will please any they are advertised. Office hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Western Mail closes at 10 1-4 A. M. and 9 P. M. HARRISON BARRETT, P. M.

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August, 1853. 196 KENNEBEC, ss.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, with-in and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of August, A. D. 1863. JAMMS BATES, Administrator on the Estate of SAMUEL KENDALL, late of Gardiner, in said county, deceased, hav-ing prevented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance; Ordered. That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interceted, by causing a copy of this order to be published these weeks successively. In the Essatern Mail, printed at Waterrille, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the third Mon-day of September next, at ten of the clock in the foremoon, and shew cause. If any they have, why the same should not be al-lowed. A true copy—attest, Wm. R. SMITH, register. 6

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County Temperance Convention. A MASS meeting of the friends of Temperance will be held at A Waterville, on THURSDAY, Aug. 25th, to commence at two o'clock P. M. and continue through the evening. NEAL DOW, Esq. of Portland, Hon. WARREN II. VINTON, of Gray, Rev. P. WEAVEL, of Bangos, and other distinguished upskers will be present and address the meeting.

Clinton Academy, Benton, Me. THE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence the first Monday in September, and continue eleven weak, under the care of H. W. HICHARDSON. Such assistance will be pro-yided as the interest of the school may require. Instruction will be given in Drawing and Painting, Pencilings, Water Col-ors, Creyons, and Olis. Turnov.- in Common English brancher, 83; Higher English, 83 50; Languages, 84. Board in good families. from 81 to 1.50 Convenient rooms may be obtained for those who wish to board chemselver. Books and stationery may be had in the vicinity of the school as low as can be purchased eleverhere Aug. 9, 1853 344 JinkutiMAN, See'y. Waterville Liberal Institute-Fall Term.

THE Fall Term will commence on MONDAY, Aug. 29, under the arro of H. M. PLAISTED, A. B. Principal, Miss H S. DALTON, Preceptress, Mr. A. J. BILLINGS, Arsistant Teach Mr. J. PERLEY, Teacher of Penmanalip, and Mrg. 3 E. PHI THE subscriber srespectfully give notice that they have located

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WATERVILLE, MAY 16, 1863.

WATERVILLE, MAY 16, 1853. NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the eltizens of Waterville and vicinity that be has just opened as a new BOOT and SHOE STORE in the building lately occupied by O. C. TOZIER as a Glothing Store, one door north of J. M. Grooker's Jewelry store, where he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of gent's Boots and Shoes. Also a good variety of Ladies Miss-es' and Children's Boots, which he will sell cheap for cash.

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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 Bourd of Trustees, they manufacture pure Lead only, 2000 ibs just received and for sale by <u>40</u> DUNN, ELDEN & CO. LATEST ARRIVAL OF

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meretis. A fine assortment of cloths for Hoys. SHAWLS... Long and square Cashmers Shawis, Palm Leaf Stradills, Rive-Silk, White and Colored Cape, and all wool Palm Shawis... Some beautiful styles of White Cashmers. White Goods of werey variety and price. Plain and Plaid Muslins, India Limens, Plaid and Plain Cambrics, very cheap. A gool assortment of Gloves and Hoslery, silk Tringes, and bl'k Lace for Stimmings. Bleached and Brown Silk EXTINGS, Tickings, Dispers, Vian-nels and Cambries in Jarge quantities. A large assortment of Cappering, Factures and Caccurar WARS.

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ither by the Board of Health or the newspapers.

The Belfast Signal, by a slight typographical error nly one letter, changes the Penobscot log driver, only one letter, changes the Penobsoot 'log driver,' e well known character, into a '*hog* driver,' which is quite another affair.

TEXAS ELECTION .- Western Dexas gives large major ies for Ochiltres, the Whig Candidate for Governor nd there is a probability that he is elected.

Powens's Eve .- Much interest was excited Crystal Palace, a day or two since, by the unpacking of the marble statue of Eve, by Powers. Many of those present pronounced it superior to the former production of the same artist, the Greek Slave.

The Post office department has recently decided that inder the law of 1855, a subscriber residing in the coun-y in which a paper is printed and published, is entitled to receive it through the mails *free of postage* from the bost office within the delivery of which he may reside, wen though that office may be situated without the lim-ts of the county aforesaid.

A despatch from Cleveland, dated on Saturday, states hat there have been fourteen deaths by cholera in that ity.

What more touching commentary upon the misfor-unes of Maria Antoinette, than the simple cash entry nade by the sexton, and yet to be seen in the parial coords of the Madehme—' Paid seven irance for a coffin Corn Oats Eggs Butte the Widow Capet.'

Chees Apple Apple Apple Potat We are informed that the Governor has decided to all logether the Legislature in September, to act on the mestion of the Massachusetts lands.—[Augusta Age.] THE POTATO BOT — From nearly every state in New ngland we hear of the ravages of the potato rot. Hay, loose

REVENTIVE OF SUN STROKES .- A correspondent of

• Rev Fork Evening Post syst hat when fishing he is placed wet sea weed in the crown of his bat, and and it a sure guard against a stroke of the sun, and it any person passing in the street, by simply wetting andkerchief in cold water, and placing it on the top the head, is likewise safe from any trouble from the AGTRE

Bayard Taylor, travelling editor of the New Yorl ibune, has received an appointment in the Japan ex-dition, in the corps of artists, with the rank of master

At the Commencement of the University of Vermont Burlington, on Wednesday the 3d inst., the degree of L. D. was conferred upon Horace Greeley, of New

ONDUCTOR PUTNAM ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER he Providence Post states that Mr. Putnam has been sted on a charge of manslaughter, and his ball fixed \$10,000. The President of the road refused to bail , but Walter Updike, Esq., voltntarily became his \$10.000.

OUR TABLE.

Istoar or ENGLAND from the first invasion of the Romans to the Accession of William and Mary in 1688. By John Lingard, D. D. Boston ; FRILLIPS, SAMPSON & Co. his valuable work, which we noticed at some length

e appearance of the first volume, is to be complet-thirteen volumes. The second volume has just le its appearance, and can be had of C. K. Mathews, lis bookstore in Waterville. No impartial student of ry, who is seeking for truth rather than for ex parte ce in support of opinions of any sect or party, be without this history of the father land. Hear ides, and then decide. Being published in a cheap convenient form, it is placed within the reach of and will no doubt find a ready sale.

EDINBURGH REVIEW .-- No. 1 of Vol- XXXIX of ican Edition, has the following table of contents Austrian Court in the Eighteenth Century; 'Th us of India and their Manners ; Lord Grey's Colon Administration ; Belations of England with China ; res of the Deversaux Earls of Essex ; Popular Educain the United States; Quarantine, Small Pox, and w Fover : Larpent's Journal in Spain ; The French

vy. Ins. WESTSINSTER REVIEW, American edition, Vel-CXVII., No. 1.— This number, just issued, has the fol-ing table of contents :— John Knex, Over Legislation, ligree and Hersldry, Secta and Secular Education, ung Grimmals, The Life of Moore, India and its Fi-ice, Balzac and his Writings, The Turkish Empire, Managery Literature of Garagest Contents porary Literature of Germany, Contemporary

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1.45. Cones and Calces-Sales \$22, 27, 31, 38, 42, 48. Sheep and Lambs-Sales of small lots 2 75 3 25, 3 50, 3.62, 425, a 5 50. Suime-Still Hogs 5.13-16 and 5.15-16. Shoats 6 1-2 a 7 1-2. Spring pigs 8. At retail, from 7 to 10.

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In Augusta, Loyal L., Robbins to Hester A. Shaw. In East Yassalboro'. John D. Jones to Almira Varney; Jon athan G. Clark, to Lydia S. Green, both of Pittston. In Hallowell, 17th inst., Mr. Harrison Smith of Bath, to Han nah S. Locke.

Deaths.

In Waterville, at the residence of D. Shorey, on the 22d, inst Miss Miriam Otis, of Athena, aged 18; Harriet, daughter o Franklin Kimbali, aged 7 years; William, aged 8 years, an George. aged 18 months, children of John Ransted : Mary Lou isa, daughter of Wir. Ingalis, aged 2 years; a daughter of Win Penney, aged 7 months. In this village, on Tuesday last, Mrs. Rebecca Russell, widow of the late Dea. Nathaniel Russell. At Ocean Bpirings, Miss.; 11, inst., of yellow fever, Samuel S Waters, son of Gardiner Waters, of this place, aged 29 years:

Maine State Musical Convention. TEACHERS' CONVENTION AND MUSICAL FESTIVAL FOR 1853.

TACHERS' CONVENTION AND RUSICAL FESTIVAL FOR 1853. The tenth Annual Meeting of the Maine State Music real Association will be held at Lewiston Falls, west side, in Union Hall, on Tuesday, Aug. 30th, 1853, at 9 o'clock A. M.; and the Teachers' Class, under the sanction of the Association, will commence its session on the same target of the Cock A. M. and will continue four days. The Class will be hunder the direction of Profs. B. F. Barsa and W. R. Banapurar, assisted by Mr. Nawrow rear and Miss H. C. Boxn. Box will be furnished for the Class, as usual. It is very desirable that all members of the Associa-tion and of Jormer Classes, should attend, and that they should induce Teachers of Music and Common Schools, come and partake of the rich treat profered at this Mu-tion and at F. Newel's Music Store, where members of the Class will be furnished for 00 comes of Music, to one and partakes of the rich treat profered at this Mu-be had at F. Newel's Music Store, where members of the Class are invited to call on their arrival. Board at the Film House, 62 1-2 cents per day ; at pri-mate Scariling-houses 33 to 50 cents. Members of the Convention who arrive by A. & K. Rafinoad will be furnished, by the Trustees, with free return tickets. Members who pass upon the A. Bal-poad will receive free return tickets at the station where they purchase. Per order of the Trustees, M. B. SEARDS, Cor. Sept.

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

Lise T. ELEPEN COUP. HAVE now in store, and will sell for a short time, at the fo lowing low prices, 27 super large sized Cashmere Shawls, from \$10 to 315 apiece. 20 onlicity new styles, from \$500 to \$10 00 11 pretty patient Broche 500 to \$10 00 11 Long Shawls, Fall styles 4 00 to 8 00 14 Square Shawls 1 50 to 300 Torochey with an extensive ageottiment of Tan. Drab. White

31 Long Snaws, Fait styles 150 to 300 14 Square Shawls 150 to 300 Together with an extensive assortment of Tan, Drab. White, Blue and Black Thibes, Stradilla, Black and changeable Silk, Rep't do, at equally low prices. Also, at a great discount from former prices, a large assort-ment of summer Shawls, Mantillas, and Visitea New. 2 and 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK.

DEXTER STAGES.

THISA LERIT OF LAURENA THIS line of Stages will leave Waterville every Trusspar, Thunspar, and Sarunpar, on the arrival of the II o'clock A M. train of cars, for Fairfield, Ben-ton, Clinine, Burnham, Pittafield, Painyra, Detroit, New-port, Corinne, Piensant Vale, and Dexter. Rerunxing-Leave Dexter every, MonDary, WEDNEBDAY, and FRIDAY, arriving at Waterville in Beason for Passengers to reach

ABTORNING-Leave Device every mostor, wisshabar, and Rinary, arriving at Waterville in beauton for passiongers to rea Boston and Lowell the same day. FARE from Waterville to Dexter, \$2. The above line of stages will connect with the Bangor a Hartland stage at Corinna. August 1, 1852. Gtf

Woolen Blankets and Lancaster Quilts.

Woolen Blankets and Lancaster Quilts. 10 priv Mill Blankets of sperior quality 25 prs 10-4 11-4 and 12-4 Lancaster Quilts, from \$1.50 to \$3 18 prs do Manchester do from 1 37 to 2 50 10 do Imperials and Weiled 2 50 to \$5 25 prs Bed comforters, all sizes and prices. from 1 00 to \$3 Just received at Nos 2 and 3 BourzeLts BLOCK. **JROPOSALS.** The subscriber will receive, in writing, until 6 o'clock P. M., August 30th, proposals for transporting the Mails between the Poss Office and Depot in this village, for one year, commencing Sept. 1st. The service must be performed PROMPTLY, with a good team, and no one need apply unless he has the ability to perform these conditions. CHS. M. MORSE, Supt. A. & K. R. Road. Waterville, Aug. 24, 1858. Weiter Section 100

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FEATHERS1 FEATHERS 1: 1000 ibs all qualities and prices, warranted free from dust, which will be sold cheap at Agents' prices by . E. T. ELDEN and CO. CROCKERY and GLASS WARE. 11 Packages cabra Cing all the latest and most desirable styles now opening at ELDEN'S. ELDEN'S. CARPETINGSI CARPETINGSI! The largest assor ment and lowest prices may be found at ELDEN'S. Nos. 2 and 3 BOUTELE BLOCK.

NOTICE. The owner of a Mexican Pony is requested to pay charges and take him away from the premises of the sub

G.S. C. DOW. Waterville, Aug. 28d, 1858.

To the Honorable Daniel Williams, Judge of the Court of Pro-base within and for the Courty of Konnebec. THE Petition and elegersentation of BENA AMIN C. BENSON, A doministrator on the estate of Stephen Benson, late of Wa-terville, in the County of Kennebec, decemed, intestate, re-specifully ahew, that the personal estate of suid decemed, which has come into tan hands and possession of the suid Administra-tor is not sufficient to pay the just debts and doministra-tor is not sufficient to pay the just debts and doministra-tor is not sufficient to pay the just debts and doministra-tor is not sufficient to pay the just debts and doministra-tor is not sufficient to pay the just debts and doministra-tor is not sufficient to pay the just debts and doministra-tor is not sufficient to pay the just debts and the solid Administra-tor is not sufficient to pay the just debts and the solid and the sec-enced, spreadby to hav, to suff and pass deeds to convey so much of the real estate of raid decement as will be recessary to satisfy the demands now signifies all destate, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary, with incidental charges. All which is respectfully submitted, DENJAMIN C. BENSON. To the Honorable Daniel Williams, Judge of the Court of Pro

Which is respectively submitted, DEALAMIN C. DEALSON. COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, as -At a Court of Probate held in Augush, on the Fourth Monday of August, 1865. On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereoun, three weaks, successively, in the Sastern Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend on the third Monday of September apxt, at the Goart of Probate thes to be holden in Augusta, and show canes, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Courts. Attest, Wn R. Surrut, Register. Copy of Petition and Order of Court. Attest, Wal. E. Surrut, Register.

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which he will soft on the most account of tors. Waterville, Oct. 7, 1860. 13 JOREPH V. Busider

their Bowing Satoon on common street, oppose the here such as are fond of the wholesome exercise of B-in call and amuse themselves. They pledge himselve unbling, intoxication and rowdy is shall be carefully e gambling, intoxication and rowdyinn shall be carefully exclud-ed, and the best order, guiet and nestness at all times prevail-by a close pearal to which piedge they hope to remove some ob-ections entertained to this anusement. G. W. MOULTON. Waterville, Aug, 17, 1858. 6tf G. S. HAY. Notice

Bowling Saloon.

S hereby given that I do relinquish to my son, Issae C. Ellis, the remainder of his time, to transact business for himself, a t shall not claim any of his wages, nor pay any debts of his ontracting. A A A JOSHUA ELLIS. Attest Jorn ELLIS. Fairfield, August 14, 1853. Swo

SOMERSET MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE (20. This Company take none but sars uses. All wishing to be in-sured in the cheapest and hest Company in the state, will please call on NATIPL STEDMAN, Agent. Waterville, Aug., 1863.

WHEREAS completions was made against Ww. HEREY WER-MOUTS. Innkeeper, of Clinton, on the 12th Inst. and a warrant was issued for his urrest, now this is to say for the pub-le that the completion was unjust, and I have no reason to sus-pect Mr. Weymouth of being culity, nor do I suspect him of be-ing concerned in st.y way with the transaction. JOHN W. SPENCER.

Notice. THE su criber 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. 42 S. WHITMORE.

Jos. L. Kelley & Co.'s

BEST quality Varnish and Japan. for sale onsar. We will not warrant ft. "A word to the size " Waterville, April 5, 1853. 38 G. W. and H. T. PRESSEY.

FRANKLIN GRATE:

Waterville, Oct. 12, 1852.

ZINC PAINTS.

FROM The New Jerrey Zine Company at Wholesale and R. bull by DUNN, ELIMEN and Co.

Mill Saws.

ONE CASE William Rowland's MILL SAWS, just re ceived and for sale low, by DUNN, ELDEN & CO May 31, 1853. 46

TRUSSES.

More Good Tea and Coffee

WILLIAM DYEE has received a fresh supply of best old Ja va and other Colleas, and prime Oolong Tras. For sale a fair prices, and warranted as good as recommended. Aug 1, 1653.

GE assortment of Trasses, Abdomin ider Braces for sale at low prices by WILLIAM DYER, Apothecary,

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THIS stove has been found, upon trial, to answer the purpose for which is was intended better than any other Franklin Store that has been in the market. The manner of apening and closing the front is entirely new. It can be changed into a close stove, has an end door, and barns wood with or without a grate. For sale only by DUNN, ELDEN & CO.

Hotel to Let:

THE House in Waterville village, recently, known ough repair, with new and convenient additions and out buildings, regariless of expense. Said house is heated by a furnace, has a cooking range in the filtchen, and follo very repect well addied for a first chass Hotel-and will be is on reasonable terms. Apply to Josepst Earon or Sanues. S. Pask Ma.

A FEW MORE of those fine German Broadcloth Frock, Half, frock and Sack Contr., Just received at TOZIER'S. Chain Pumps. A NEW and improved article, just received and for sale a Wholesale and Retail by DUNN, ELDEN & Co.

BALTON, Preceptress, ar. A. S. Burker, and Mrg. S. D. PHIL-LIPS, Teacher of Music. The Modern Languages are critically taught: and Students fitting for College receive a racaoucus PERPARATION in the Latin and Greek Languages. The Principal gives his personal attention to scholars attend fog to the higher branches of English study, to those belonging to the Classical department, and to such as are despining to qualify themselves for the business of teaching. Young laddes belonging to the school occupy an eleganity furnished room us-der the immediate eare of the Preseptress: but as the recitations, pupils receive instructions from the Teacher who may have the especial care of the class to which they belong. Cases of absence and tardiness will be norm. alroad who may send their children to the school, may be assure ' that the Trus-tees and Instructors will exercise a kind guardianship over them, and an to secure their highlight individual and moral improve-ment. ent. Tuition per term of eleven weeks from \$3 to \$5; tuition lucie SG, and in Drawing and Painting from SI to S4, extra. No scholar taken for less than half a term ; and those who en-er between the beginning and middle of the term, are charged ith tuition from the commencement. -Jadw mo Correction, man & Lunger Waterville, Ang. 1853 APPRENTICE WANTED To the TAILORING BUSINESS, from 14 to 16 years of age Waterville, June 18, 1853.

Attest, A. F. STEVENS, A. M. BILLINGS. Jilnton, August 15, 1863. 5

Waterville Academy----Fall Term.

<text> MAGAZINES FOR AUG., 1853, AT MOODY & FELLOWS'S. Deterion's Ladies' National Magazine; Graham's National; Putnam's: Illustrated Magazine of Art; Harper' Magazine; Godoy's Lady's Book. WATERVILLE, VONTINUER to give personal attention to the compound and putting up of Drugs and Medicines. Physicians' aptions put up with care and accuracy. Aug 19, '52

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The Eastern Mail, Paterville, August 25, 1853.						
PAOTE Poetry, ATART	Portland Advertisements.	DR. SMITH'S SUGAR COATED, OR IMPROVED INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. Prepared and put up by the New York College of Hewith,	THE STEAMER OCEAN CAPT. E. H. SANFORD,	ANDROSCOGGIN & RENNEBEC R. R.	Great Bargains in Millinery Goods. MRS. HASTY, GRATEFUL for the patronnge she has already receiv- ed, would say that her Sommener stock is selling very fast, and all these that call get	
QUERIBS.	ALBION WITHAM, 192 Fore Street, PORTLAND,	A ND roomm nded by the PRINCIPAL PHYSICIANS in the definition of the principal of the second acquainted with their virtues	W cll, for Boston, every Monday and Thursday, leaving Hallowells at 21-2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 P. M. Return-	SPRING AND SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.	AREAT BARGAINS IN BUNNELSE.	
Is it anybody's business If a gentleman should choose	Has just received a complete assortment of West India Goods, Groceries and Fruits,	THESE PILLS ARE DIDRETIC, and by their action about the kidneys and Diuretic organs carry off disease by the water.	day evenings, at 7 o'clock. FARE. From Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond, to Boston, \$1.00.	O N and after Monday, the 4th day of April next, Passenges Trains will run between Waterville and Boston as follows: Leave Waterville for Portland and Boston, 4.40 A. M., 11.40	Bonnets Widened and Pressed. Fashionable Dress Ma- king. Children's Clothes Cut and Made.	
To wait upon a lady, If the lady don't refuse ? Or to speak a little plainer,	among which may be found the following, viz : 50 Boxes H. B. Sugar, Vermicilli, Mace, Currants,	the Lungs and Mucus Membrane, carry on pnegury numors, and expel disease, through the process of expectoration, or spit-	From Hallowell and Gardiner, to Bath,	RETURNING-Leave Portland at 7.15 A. M., and 1.15 F. M., and arrive at Waterville at 10.55 A M, and 4.55 F. M.	Main street next door to Mrs. Bradbury's. Waterville, June 20. 49	
That the meaning all may know, Is it anybody's business If a lady has a beau ?	100 do. O. P. Ten, Canary Seed,	THEY FACILITATE PERSPIRATION. thus carrying off im- partities of the blood, and expelling disease through the pores of	From Richmond to Bath, No live calves taken by this Boat. No Matches, Gunpowder,	Each train from Waterville connects with a train for Boston. Passengers for Lowell will go by the Upper Reute to Law- rence, and thence by Lowell and Lawrence R. R. to Lowell — Fars to Lowell \$3.10-to Boston or Lawrence \$8.00.	MOODY & FELLOWS	
ls it anybody's business	25 blas Granulited Sug'r, 50 do Orushed do. Lemon Syup, Sasp. Mead	the akin. THEY ARE CATHARTIC, cleansing the Stomach and Bowels, and allimentary canal, stirring up the fountains of disease, and allimentary canal, stirring up the fountains of disease, and	Agents-A. H. HOWARD, Hallowell ; G. S. CARPENTER, Augusta ; B. SHAW, Jr., Gardiner; D. BLANCHARD, 2d, Rich- word,	A discount of five cents will be made on and after the 4th of April, on all Tickets sold at office, from regular	BOOKS, STATIONERY, PAPER HANGINGS, AND FANCY GOODS.	
When that gentleman does call, Or when he leaves the lady, Or if he leaves at all?	25 do Powdered do. 50 do Cuffee Cr. do. 50 do Mess Pork. Lemons, Eng. Walnuts,	Mr. A braham Moore, of St. Albans, says, his wife had a Savans Consumptive Coust, with pain in the side, etc., and a Savans Consumptive Coust, with pain in the side, etc., and	April, 1853. 41 STEAMBOAT NOTICE	rates charged in the cars. Freight train leaves Waterville at 6.30 A. M. and returns at S P. M. March 24, 1853. 37	MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE,	
Or is it necessary That the curtains should be drawn, To save from further trouble	50 do Lard. 25 Bags Rio Coffee, 50 do Java Coffee. 50 do Java Coffee. 50 do Java Coffee. 50 do Java Coffee.	the skin. THEY ARE CATHARTIC, cleansing the Stomach and Bowels, and allimentary canal, stirring up the fountains of disease, and expelling all impure matter by discharges at the stool. Mr. A byenham Moore, of St. Albans, mays, bis wife had a SEYER CONSUMPTIVE COUGH, with pain in the side, etc., and was cured by Dr. SMITH'S SUGAR COATED FILLS. Bev. John Bellet, \$27 Myrtle A venue, Brookiym, N.Y. says : "My wife has used Mofit's, Morrison's, and other kinds of Fils, but received MORE BENEVIT from SMITH'S, than ALL OPHERS."	THE STEAMER CLINTON, CAPT. GEORGE JEWELL.	SEASON ARRANGEMENT.	Agents for Bigelow & Co's Express.	
The outside lookers on ? Is it snybody's business	100 boxes Cavendish, in Rose Water, Sweet Oil,	ALL O'THERS." Rov. K. Williams, of Pittsburg, says, "I have used Dr Smith's Sugar Conted Pills for some time, and believe them to	Leave Waterville for Augusta and Hallowell, every day,	ON and after Monday, the 21st inst., the Steam- ers ATLANTIC, Capt GEO. KNIGHT. and ST. LAWRENCE, Capt. Craus STURDIVANT, will run as follows.	DR. CARLOS CHAPMAN would respectful	
But the lady's, if her beau Rides out with other ladies,	smull boxes, 20 boxes Natural Leaf, Tin Foil Fine Cut do. Ext. Lemon, Ext. Vanilla, Yeast Powders, Chewing Gum, Indigo,	be a good medicine." Mrs. Sarah A. Gould, Matron of the U. S. Naval Hos-	Returning, leaves Hallowell every day at 12 1-2 P. M., and Augusta at 1 1-2, P. M. for Waterville,	ST. LAW RENCE, Capt. Craus Synchrany, will run as holows. Leave Atlantic Wharf, Portland, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M., and Cen- tral Wharf. Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- day and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M. Fare, in Cabin 51.00	Dental Art.	
And doesn't let her know ? Is it anybody's business But the gentleman's, if she	100 boxes Gold Chop Fire Crackers. 200,000 Spanish Cigars, 200,000 Spanish Cigars,	Pills. I have used them and seen them used with the most as-			Dr. C. will give particular attention to EXTRACTING Test h and will FILL Teeth for SLYENTY-FIVE cents a cavity. The BEST materials will be used, and all work warranted.	
Should accept another escort, Where he doesn't chance to be?	50.000 Cheroots, Gocoa Shells, 100.000 Sixes, Baker's Broma, Pepper-	storing the patient from extreme lowness and sharing to strength and health.	WILL leave Gardiner every day (Sunday excepted,) at 7 1-2 o'clock, A. M. Hallowell 8, Augusta 9 1-2: for Waterville. Returning leave Waterville every Monday at 5 1-2 o'clock A.	5 N. B. Each boat is furnished with a large number of State Rooms, for the accommodation of ladies and families, and trav- ellers are reminded that by taking this line, much saving of time	The BEST materials will be used, and al' work warranted. *s* Office and Residence on Temple.st., our door from Main-s Waterville, March 31, 1852. S7tf	
ls a person on the sidewalk, Whether great or whether small,	Pails, Tuby, Clothes Pins, Wash Boards, Spanish Olives, Castile Soap, Fancy Soap	CINE." (Signed) Matron of the U. S Naval Hospital.	M., every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 2 o'clock. P. M., for Augusta, Hallowell, and Gardiner. The Steamers CLINTON and CLIPPER connect with the	and expense will be made, and that the inconventence of arriv- ing in Boston at late hours of the night will be avoided. The boats arrive in season for passengers to take the earliest	MARBLE FACTORY. The subscriber keeps constantly on hand at his shops at WATERVILLE AND SKOWHEGAN.	
Is it anybody's businews Where that person makes a call? Or if you see a person As be's calling anywhere	Grd. Rice, Tapioca, IEng. Mustard, Spices of all Pearl Barley, Maccaroni, Kinds, &c., &c.,	vave never heard a medicine spoken of with more interest by		trains out of the city. The Company are not responsible for baggage to an amount exceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is giv- en and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 addi-	A LARGE assoriment of ITALIAN, VERMONT and N. TORE A MARGE assoriment of ITALIAN, VERMONT and N. TORE MARGES, ENGLISH and AMERICAN SLATE, and SOAP	
As be's calling anywhers Is it any of your business What his business may be there ?	comprising the BEST and LARGEST assortment ever offered in this city. Purchasers from the country are respectfully invited	the sick who have taked these pills." JAS. J. BENINS, Deputy Sh riff.	Waterville, June, 1808, 40ti	I Freight taken as usual.	MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES, TABLETS,	
The substance of our quart	to call and examine before purchasing. July, 1853. 1tf	certify that we have made use of DR. G. BENJAMIN SMITH'S SUGAR COATED PILLS, and consider them far superior to any	Nutting's Patent Expanding Window Sash. Patent bearing date June 16, 1852.	Maron 14, 1858. 85 L. BILLINGS, Agenit.	Counters, Centre Table and Stand Tops, Mantels, Hearth Stones, Register Stones, Fritter Fryers, and all kinds of Marble and Soap Stone Work.	
Bimply stated, would be this- la it anybody's business? What auother's business is ?	JOS. L. KELLEY & CO. Manufacturers and Dealers in	Hon. WM H. PEASS, — ABRAM KIRBY, Hon. C. P. LAWRENCE, NATIAN BALL, M. CHAS. G. MORELS, H. M. SMITH,	THE subscribers having purchased the above right for Kenne- bec County, offer it for sale to towns or individuals ; and are prepared to answer orders for applying to old or new win-	LOSS Charles	The subscriber has come to the contrainen that the crudit dys- tem is bad, both for buyer and seller ; he will therefore put the hove articles at the contrain can buyer and the intervent for	
If it is, or if it isn't, We would really like to know, For we're certain if it isn't,	VARNISHES, AND LIGHT JAPAN, 108 Middle St. PORTLAND, Me.	Sold by C. W. ATWELL, under the United States Hotel, Gen	dows. This SASH can be taken out of the Frame without removing		Please call and examine, and we will guarantee to sunt you an to stock, workmanship and price, if anybody in the city or coun- try can do the thing.	
There are some who make it so. If it is, we'll join the rabble,	Our Varnishes are of a very superior quality, consist, ing of all grades and prices, and are warranted to give	H. Low & Co., and Burgess & Alwood ; Winthiop, Stanley & Bradford ; Readfield, Lewis Davis ; Skowhegan, Isaac Dyer		A CALLER ON	Mn. C. S. Smrn, my late partner, will be constantly oil hand at the shop in Skowhegan, to execute work and wait upon each tomers. W. A. g STEVANS:	
And act the noble part, Of the tattlers and defamers, Who throng the public mart ;	perfect satisfaction. We respectfully solicit orders from Waterville and its vicinity for these articles. JOS, L. KELLEY & CO., Druggists,	THE REASON WHY DOWNS' ELIXIR SO OFTEN CURES AFTER ALL OTHER MEANS	Old Sashes may be fitted with triling expense. This Sash is so cheap and simple in its construction and com- bines so many advantages that the importance of adopting it will at once be seen when examined.	LI Mar III	Oct. 13, 1851	
But if not, we'll act the teacher, Until each meddler learns It were better in the future	1y37 109 Middle st., PORTLAND, ME.	IAVE FAILED! 1st. It is pre-eminently Expectorant; its first effect being to loosen the cough, and enable you to raise easily and freely	RIGHTS FOR SALE!!	THE ROAD TO REALTH!	Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company, OF PENNSILVANIA.	
To mind his own concerns,	IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN IRON & STEEL,	2d. It acts powerfully on the perspiratory organs, causing the	Waterville, March 8, 1853 34 JAMES BLUNT.	HOLLOWAY'S PILLS	CAPITAL, 250,000 DOLLARS, CASH PAYMENTS EXCLUSIVELY. NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO ASSESSMENTS.	
PRESSY, FARNHAM & Co., INVENTORS AND SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF	Commercial st., Head of Widgery's Wharf, Portland. All the various kinds, such as are used by machinists,	of the impurities of the system, by the pores of the skin. 3d. It is Diuretic, driving off by the urinary oreans a portion of the disease. 4th. It has a slight cathartic tendency, regulating the bow-	Dr. E. F. WHITMAN, OCULIST AND AURIST, No. 116 Court street, opposite Alden street, -BOSTON	CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD DIGESTION. Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemist, 7 Prescott-so Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1851.		
LEVER SPRINGS FOR CARRIAGES (Patent applied for.)	Carriage makers, and Blacksmiths, for sale at the low-	by nearly all pulmonary medicines.)	a sull warney lerge dail is wel	To Professor Hollowar; Sir,-Your Pills and Ointment have stood the highest on our	Local Board of Reference : Messrs, Eucen Train & Co	
O'UR SPRINGS weigh but half as much as the common Springs The bearings on the sill are much better; They are adapted to be the set had a set and the sill are said	C. C. MITCHELL & SON, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN	6th. It is a great Blood Purifier, thus, as an Expectorate, and through the various fact ons of the skin, the kindneys, the bowels and the blood, it thoroughly renovates the system, re- moves disease, quickens to healthy action every part, and re- stores vigor and tone to the whole system.	INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS. Stoves! Stoves!	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 disording with and discution. On the last pecanyon, how	Read, Haq., Albert Fearing, Esq., H. M. Holbrook, Esp., R. B. Forbes, Esq., Philip Greely, Jr., Esq., George, William, Gordon	
lengths of carriages, and the larger sizes are much cheaper.	WIST THEFT GOODS THEY GAROCHERS	stores vigor and tone to the whole system. LIFE SAVED !	A lin Stoves, equal in variety and quality to any on the Ken	ever, the virulence of the attack was so starming and the intermediation and the intermediation of the second start and the second star	The "Mixed System " of Life Insurance adopted by fills Com pany, and the best English Offices, secures all the combined ad vantages of the Stock and Mutual Systems. The Premiums to	
There are we confidently refer all who wish to examine. Every spring is warranted. Orders addressed to us will receive prompt attention on the most accommodating terms. For sale by Hard ware dealers generally.		toms had Cough, Pain in the Side and Stomach, Night Sweats,	The second	them, and although she used only three boxes, she is now in th	¹ be paid is Caab ; and the present value of Annual Dividends to payable in Cash, on demand, or deducted from future Fremi une, at the option of the party insured.	
PRESSEY, FARNHAM & CO. WATERVILLE, ME. Ech: 15, 1859.	ORDWAY & DAVIS, SUCCESSORS OF E. E. UPHAM & CO. Wholesale Dealers in	and other premotiory symptoms of Pulmonary Consumption. She continued to become weaker and the symptoms more con- firmed. About this time we concluded to try Downs' Elistr. IT CURED HER COUGH, RELIEVED HER NIGHT SWEATS,	THE WILLIAMS HOUSE, AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE, BY WILLIAMS & PREEMAN,	enjoyment of perfect health. I could have sent you many mor cases, but the above, from the severity of the attack, and th speedy cure, I think speaks much in favor of your astonishin pills. (Signed) R. W. KIRKUS.	GON, ADD the SARDWICH ISLANDS, SHOR PERHISTOR AUSTRALA, OR GON, ADD the SARDWICH ISLANDS, At reduced rates of Premium. GEORGE H. BATES, General Agent,	
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.	CORN FLOUR, PROVISIONS, & GROCERIES, Oos. 1 & 2 Altantic Ballroad Wharf,	AND GREATLY IMPROVED THE TONE OF the time for SYSTEM. After having continued its use most of the time for	WATERVILLE, ME.	AN EXTRAORDINART CURE OF RHEUMATIC FEVER, IN VAN DIEMAN'	will give information and formish Bamphlata gratuitonald los	
C. WILLLAMS, AT. No. 1 Merchant's Row, one door below the Williams	JOHN PURINTON,	that to Downs' Elixir alone, she owes the preservation of her life, and the restoration of her former strength and energy. We	L. FREEMAN, formerly of the PARKER HOUSE, having taken the Hotel known as the "Williams House," in Waterville, re- spectfully invite the patronage of their former friends and of	March, 1851, by Maj. J. Walch.		
A House, is offering for sale on the most reasonable terms a choice selection of West India Goods and Groceries,	COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND DEALER IN	omn.ended in the pamphlet, with UNIVERSAL SUCCESS.	the traveling public. The Williams House is a GENERAL STAGE HOUSE, and travel-	had been suffering from w violent rheumatic fever for upward of two months, which had entirely deprived her of the use of her limbs. During this period she was under the care of the	HOMCEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.	
well to call and examine for themselves.	Groceries, Produce, Hydraulic Cement, &c., 1y37No. 176 Fore Street, PORTLAND.	Sold by C. W. ATWELL, under the United States Hotel, Port- land, General agent for the State of Maine: Waterville, War Dren and I H. Jow & Co.; Winthrop, Stanley and Bradford ; Deadbald Lawis Duyis : Skowhergan, Isaac Dyer; Norridgewock.	leare Waterville. Travellers will always find a coach at the Depot and Steamboat landing, to take them to and from this House, free	most eminent medical men in Hobart Town, and by them he case was considered hopeless. A friend prevailed upon her t der Holloway's celebrated Pills, which she consented to do, an	o Main St., WATERVILLE.	
Dec. 1, 1852. 2017 Main StMerchant's Row. 20tf	WOODMAN, TRUE & CO., INFORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods and Woolens,	J H. Scwyer.	A good LIVERY STABLE, in connection with the House, will furnish individuals or parties of pleasure, with horses and car-	In all increations phote space of time ency encoded a believe out	Jan, 13, 1868; jun and publication out has community of the	
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