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Falls the sunlight on the page.

Over which ally fair head bendeth,

Rests the sunlight in thine eyes,

While the morning hymn ascendeth,

There all day the glad rays shine,

and Adetine latter from a duch of

Through the schoolroom window how The last sunset ray is atreaming.

Rale thy cheek with weaviness,

Yet thy smile on me is beaming.

And thy last "good night!" is mine, ion.--[Greenfield.chilabke.

And as honeward I would go.

Through the winty twilight stealing,
How thy grave, sweet look of joyo,
Enil of gentle, kindly feeling,
Over all my path would shire,

And it ever follows me.

When the morning birds are calling,
When the nounday brightly glows,
When the shadows night is falling,
Still I meet that look of thine,

Softly sings the summer wind
Through the open window flowing,
Sunshine lingers is my heart.
Sunshine on my cheek is glowing,
But the cold wod presess thine,

Yet not so ! for thot of earth one one died '91 Was thy meek and lovely spiriting and I Then could'et not the silent grave and of the silent grave and spiriting of the silent grave and spiriting of the silent grave and spiriting of the silent grave of the silent grave grave and spiriting of the silent grave grave

Tell int not that fanoral dowers Wresthe that how too fair to perish;
Purer gems than earth can give,
Better flowers than earth may edicrish;
Naw thine, Angel I reseat twine.
Adaline I

our gotsolgen Misrellann,

From Graham's Magazine. THE RASH MARRIAGE.

BY MRS. JULIA C. R. DORR. Codliw and Schappersviller voil

He breathed his sorrow in no human ear,
But left it charneled in his heart, to breed
Corruption there. None knew how wearily
The hours passed on beneath those lonely walls.

Death found strange beauty in that cherub brow. The varied and extreme excitement of that night and morning had been more than Adedaide's slender frame could endure. Her fainting fit was but the precursor of a long and tedious though not very violent illness. It was many weeks before she was able to leave her room, and nothing but the thought of her child kept her from wishing that she might never leave it until she was carried out a passive. senseless thing, incapable of feeling grief or

Her husband visited her daily, many times each day, and was always kind and gentle in his demeanor toward her. An indifferent observer might have thought there was nothing wanting, but Adelaide had been ill before, and she felt the difference. Often and often she longed to retain the hand he extended to her. him down to her bedside that she might place her arms about his neck, press her lips to his, and read in his deep, earnest/eyes, as she had so often done, the assurance of his But something always restrained hershe knew that he meant her to understand that the relations existing between them were not what they had once been, and that knowledge did much to retard her recovery.

One morning, about a week after she first room, Mr. Fletcher sent a servant to request her presence in the library. Her heart leaged to her throat. She had not seen her husband alone once during her illness, and it was some minutes before she could gather strength to obey the summons. When she did so she found Mr. Fletcher walking up and down the room, with his hands clasped behind him. His face was very pale, and there were lines about the mouth and eyes that spoke of internal suffering; yet he looked feurful struggle with his own heart, but had

gained the victory, silicon and a special as she entered and it was well that he did for the room turned dark, and it seemed to her that she could never have reached it herself; but be did not speak for several minutes. A

he said at last, 'the terms upon which we are henceforth to live. Of course the future can-

not be to us as the past has been.

He paused as if for a reply, but none came.

Adelaide neither spoke nor moved. Her heavi
was overflowing with tenderness toward her
husband, and for his evident suffering she Why grieved even more than for her own. Why of her love and sorrow; beg him to have mer-cy upon her as well as himself, and take her to his heart again? Because she knew that she had deceived him once intentionally; what right had she to suppose he would believe her now ?--aud she felt that a second repulse would

kill tier, but bebood out to hing heed eval separation a divorce? Mr. Pletcher asked the question besitatingly, and as if he dreaded the answer. "Adelaide started; she had never thought of the thing, and she shook her head and tried to say so, but her words were almost

For the sake of our child, he continued, in a voice that trambled in spite of every effort to render it firm, for the take of nur child and also to avoid the gossin and scandal which would otherwise be occasioned. I should wish that our outer life, that which the world must that our outer life, that which the sweet of the content of the same as be rectored. see and know, might be the same as heretofore. I should wish that, when we neet our friends in the social circle, and even when we are in the presence of the servants, our demeanor-might be such as not to occasion remark, and

necessarily barth ; but with my views of the marriage relation, siews that you have heard me explain a hundred times. I can adopt no other that will express my meaning. There can be no sanctity in marriage save where it lie hallowed by a mutual love. (We cannot meet merely as friends; we must be more or nothing. It is better therefore that there should be no infercourse between us save in the presence of others.

Still Adelaide replied networks W. X.; mab

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WATERVILLE, MAINE. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 29, 1853.

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that she yielded without a murmut to his wishes, and he regarded this as an additional proof that she had never loved him and brief de

You will oblige me by drawing upon Barrett & Co. whenever you need money, and as freely as ever. They will receive orders from me to furnish you with whatever funds you may require.

He ceased, and for a half hour they sat in silence, scarcely conscious of the lapse of time. At length Adelaide felt that she could endure it no longer, and she rose feebly from her

· Have you anything further to say to me, Nothing more, was the answer. A cold

the husband and wife parted.

thou lorsaken me furled Adelated a faint- of pain.
reached her own chamber and fell almost faint- of pain.
They stood by the tipy coffin; but not rest beside you, Kate; that my poor heart grief of the other. would break at once, and forever!

Oh, mamma, mamma, warbled a sweet. childish voice. 'see pitty fowers Katy find in mother mourning each in a separate room; the garden! and the little creature climbed each yearning for the sympathy and companup on a chair, and thence to the bed, and strove | ionship of the other, and refusing to seek it ; to remove the hands that covered her mother's each feeling that their estrangement was worse

wept more calmly than before. She had yet broader and deeper ! something to live for.

Months rolled slowly by. Mr. Fletcher and Adelaide seldom met save in the social all was darkness. circle and at table, and there they were never alone. Day by day their alienation became more perfect—day by day their hearts grew further and further apart, and the clouds that hung over them more dense and dark.

They were very wretched, both of them; neither party read aright the feelings of the Mr. Fletcher did not realize how im possible it was for Adelaide to make the least dvance toward a reconciliation, while she was conscious that no words she could utter would be sufficient to outweigh the evidence of the past-of those years that her husband thought were years of hypocrisy and deceit.

'You married me because I was rich-you sold yourself for my cursed gold!' those words were constantly ringing in her ears. She and unmeaningly; they had been breathed in tones that expressed the deepest conviction, she could say nothing in her own defense.

Then, gradually, as day after day her husmatter of the least concern to him. And so called what little Katy had said of her moth ter little Katy was fast asleep, it was such torture to sit alone in her room : to hear her husband's step in the library ; to know that he was so near her in loneliness and bitterness of spirit, and yet feel that they were as effectually separated as if the waters of an ocean rolled

between them.

So she fled from the solitude and dreariness of her own chamber, and mingled more freely than before in the circles of gayety and fashion. She tried to forget her misery by plunging into a whirlpool of excitement. There, too, she occasionally met her husband; and sometimes she could steal away into some quiet is your mistress?' he asked, as the servant corner, and gaze upon him unobserved—with none to mark the starting tears. It had been Mr. Fletcher's wish that their

unhappy difficulties might not become matter for gossip and speculation with the world about them, and he accordingly never neglected have lights and a fire in the library immediany attention that the usages of society pre-

scribed out the have I would not be thought berefrivolous and heartless He did not know that the smiles he saw were worn only because he had desired that their estrangement might not be made public, and pecause, to conceal her gnief, she was forced to assume the mask of gayety. He did not snow that often, in the darkness and silence of night, she had stolen to the door of his room, listening intently if haply she might catch the faintest echo of a sight and then, shivering and trembling, crept back to her couch again to weep and moan until the morning. He did net know that once she had found the door ajar, and knowing by his quiet and regular breathing that he was asleep, had glided softly into the room, and watched him through her blinding tears. He did not know that she had bent over him, until her raven hair had min-gled with his own; that, carried away by ar rresistible impulse, she had stooped until her fips touched his, and that then, frightened and abashed, she had flown away like a startled bird. He dreamed of her that pight. He thought that she was in his arms, showering soft kisses upon his lips and brow. Ah! ha

he but known that 'it was not all a dream'!

There was now but one connecting link between them, and that was their child. Her they both worshipped. The happiest moments Mr. Fletcher knew were those in which he sent for little Katy, and snatching her up in his arms bore her to the library, and kept her for hours together, listening to her artless prattling, and receiving and returning her fond caresses.

One day, while he was playing with her she burst into teers for dome trifling cause, and her tather reproved her; telling her it was

and her tather reproved her; telling her has a same analyty to any. I never said in describe the said No. not naughty, manuae cry. Mamma not naughty, said the child, shaking her bright curls very decidedly. He mid describe the property of Mamma cries L. What does mamma cry for I saked Mr. Eletcher, while his heart beat quickly and the has he decided the tree of the control of th

Still Adelaide replied not add at 1 S in the state of hear state of hear state of hear state of hear and hear a

link between them, and at length that was also

They were at a large party one eve when a messenger came for them. Their child was very ill. With blanched cheeks and trembling hearts they hurried homeward,-Scarlet fever, in its most malignant form, bac laid its withering hand upon their darling, and in less than twenty-four bours they knew that there was no hope-their sweet little Katy must die !

and then Adelaide, in the midst of that mother sorrow-for the expression of which earth has bow was exchanged between them, and thus the little quivering limbs were still, and that "It is all over! oh! my God, why hast closely all through the death struggle would thou forsaken me? * cried Adelaide, as she no longer be tossed wildly in flerce paroxysms

and counselled me, but I would not heed you. gether. Their tears fell like rain upon the In my headstrong folly I would not listen to little pale face that lay within it; but they did your entreaties, and now it is too late, and you not mingle. Each one alone wept over their are not here to comfort me! Would I were at dead, and shrank from intruding upon the

Oh, it was very, very terrible !- a dead than death, and yet using no effort to prevent Adelaide drew the little one to her heart, and the gulf that lay between them from growing

Katy was buried! The single sunbeam that illumined their life-path faded away, and

Digst thou not know I loved thee well ? Thou digst not! And art gone In bitterness of soul!

Come back!

About two months after Katy's death, busi ness of importance called Mr. Fletcher to the South, and he left home with the intention of being absent four or five weeks.

He bade Adelaide adieu, in the presence of a transient guest, in a calm, quiet voice, and she responded just as quietly. But as he was closing the door, he turned suddenly, and met her eve fixed upon him with an expression knew that they had not been spoken carelessly that thrilled his heart. It was but for a moment, and even as he gazed it passed away; but he could not forget it. That glance hauntand she could not wonder that the charge had ed him day and night, in splitude and in the been brought against her; but what could she crowded mart; waking or sleeping, it was bedo? Galling, humiliating was the thought, fore him ever, and brought to the heart that that he, who had surrounded her with so much had begun to grow cold, stern and proud, all luxury, regarded it now only as the price of the glow and warmth of its earlier days. He her truth. She could not exonerate herself; began to wonder if he had not been too harsh. too unforgiving; to ask himself if it were not possible that Adelaide had indeed learned to band continued, as at first, cold, formal, and love him since she had been his wife; that she distantly polite, the conviction forced itself up had, indeed, tried to atone for the error she on her mind, that he had lost all love for her had committed; in short, if they had not both with their estrangement had ceased to be a suffered enough—more than enough? Horeshe avoided him more studiously than ever. er's tears; he was sure (now he thought of it) She held herself still more coldly aloof, think-ing that he loathed her very presence. Her home was desolate. In the long evenings, af-love was not his already, he would make one

more effort to win it

Urged on as he was with thoughts like these,
he dispatched his business with unexampled
rapidity, and was on his homeward journey much carlier than he was expected. His new-ly-awakened hope lent him wings, and he gave himself hardly an hour's rest until he stood be-

fore his own house.

As he rang the bell, he glanced upward at the windows. Not a light was to be seen, and he wondered that the hall-lamp was not burn-

opened the door.
My mistress, sir? She has been gone two

weeks !' Well, said Mr. Fletcher, for he did not choose to ask any more questions; 'let me ately, and supper as soon as possible; I am

cold and hungry?

James hurried away. Mr. Fletcher waited impatiently in the hall while the lights were being brought, and the fire kindled. Adelaide seldom left home for any length of time, and never in the winter; and he racked his brain with vain conjectures as to the cause of her

sudden departure.
The library is in order, sir, and supper will

be ready in a very few minutes.

Immediately, upon entering the room, Mr.
Fletcher went to his writing desk to dispose of some papers he had carried about his person, and the first thing that met his eye, when he raised the lid, was a letter addressed to himself in his wife a hand-writing. His first emotion was one of surprise, until he recollected that she had a key which fitted the lock; the next was one of half pleasure and half fear. Hastly he broke the seal, and read as follows: · I can endure the life we are now leading no longer, and I must leave you. My absence will be a relief to you—I am sure it will; and as for me, I cannot stay here and he in your presence each day, where I can hear your voice and meet your bye, and yet feel that your most indifferent acquaintance is as much, pay more to you than I am aggintar you Y ."

While our child lived, I struggled against those feelings; I could not leave her without a mother's care, and I had no right to take her with me no right to cause your heart another sorrow, or to bear her from a home of luxury

like this to one of toil and privation. But now she needs me no longer mo one needs me; and I must go.

You desired that our difficulties might not be made public; and, on that account, also, I have bestrated long before concluding to take this step. But, if you could know how I have suffered during the last year. I am sure you would forgive this apparent disrugard of your wishes. I could die, Willis, to save you as it gle pang; but this terrine is far worse than death and I council beauti

The little fairy was the only connecting ing what I did But, God knows I never thought of your wealth-I had not fallen so low iss that I of anobavegrab becars

Lhave seenred a situation as governess with a salary that will be sufficient for my moderate wants, and by the time you are at home again I shall be far away. I tell you this, because I know that little as you care for me now, you would not like to feel that I was destitute of the comforts of life.

Lintended to have written a long letterto have laid my whole heart bare before you. that you might see how entirely it is, and bas thought ought to be enough to atone for it.

'And how farewell, Willis my husband May the blessing of the Most High be upon you ever more ! Would that I could hear your voice but once again-then I could go fort upon my lonely way with a stronger heart ! But it may not be: unloved and unforgiven-

must bid you farewell forever !' Not unloyed nor unforgiven ! Oh, Ade laide, my wife, come back to me again! I cannot live without you I' exclaimed Mr. Fletcher, as the letter fell from his nerveless hand. I have driven you to this, my beloved, by my harshness and cruelty, and now my punishment is greater than I can bear ! !

He took up the letter again, and re-read it carefully. It gave him no clue to her destination; but he found in it the key to the heart he had learned to believe so destitute of feeling-so cold and worldly. . My pen is palsied. as my tongue has long been, by feeling that you will believe nothing I can say.' He read the sentence over and over again; it seemed so strange that he had never thought of it before. He recalled their last interview, previous to Adelaide's illness, and he remembered how tauntingly-how scornfully he had told her that she could deceive him no longer, and how sternly be had bidden her cease to mock im with her pretended love. And yet, after all, he had wondered why she held herself so coldly aloof, and made no effort to soften his heart. He margelled now at his own blindness, and springing up he rang the bell vio-

James answered the summons. Did Mrs. Fletcher leave word how long she intended to be gone? No sir; at least I have not heard that she

Did she take the cars or the boat? Neither, sir ; she went with the carriage."

Send Robert to me. In a few moments the coachman appeared halt in bandawil separate to was

Where did you leave your mistress, Rob-

When did she tell you to come after her? She did not tell me to come at all, sir. She was going on farther with some friends, who

When did she expect them? farling She thought they would be there before she was, but they were not. She would not let me wait; for she said they would come before night and I had better return immediately.' 1. Had she much baggage ?di alliamayat

were gone. One was at rest, but as for the other, oh!! where was she? All hight he walked the floor impatiently, for not until the morning dawned could be pursue his inquiries. It wore away at last, and a few faint glimperings in the east forefold the coming day. He went forth with a strong heart. He would find her. No power on earth should keep her from him, now that he knew she loved him ne would bring her back to her happy home again ; he would tell her how fondly his heart had clung to her even when he believed her alse; he would bid her forget those long months of sorrow, and while he held her in his arms and kissed away the tears that had dimmed her eyes so long, he too would plead for forgiveness-he would tell ber that he, too, had

rred. One month afterward Willis Fletcher again sat in the same room alone, but how he had alered! The fire had faded from his eye-his heeks were wan and haggard, and his whole ening shadows upon his pathway, since you last

ooked upon him. and a riper and has some every endeavor, but he could trace her no farther than Lambered that on wach a day a lady stopped at his house and dismissed her carriage immediately; that shortly after a party of travellers arrived, and that the lady went on with them—they staid but a few moments, and they did not register their names. Whether grave dust from your crumbling brows, and they went north or south he was sure be could not tell; the place was a complete thorough-fare, and he had never considered it his busisees to inquire into the movements of his guests; if they paid their bills it was all he nsked of them. of no littly it yd saonanibus so w Anxious andr disappointed; Mr.: Fletcher

went next to Barrett & Co. To his great surprice, he found that his wife had not received art the man to the slimy cose, thou drowned crawl from the slimy cose, thou drowned

and bureaus. Her jewel-nase was there, and he opened it. Not a single gem was missing not an ornament that he had given her had

It was soon rumored in the circle of their equaintance that Mrs. Fletcher left home on a long visit during her husband's absence People wondered at that, but they wondered still more when weeks lengthened into months and she did not return-

and she did not return.

Willis Fletcher sold his splendid establishment, and took lodgings at a boarding-house. He could not remain where everything spoke to him of his lost wife—where every room and every article of furniture told him some tale of

He took lodgings, as we have said; but the vain hope of fleeing from himself, as well as with a vague idea that he might by this by feeling that you will believe nothing I may say. The secrecy that I maintained was worse than folly; but surely the agony of this one seeking rest but finding it not.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

From a Poem pronounced at the dinner, on Comencement day, at Brown University, by Hon. Charles Thurber, and which we find in the Temperance Advacate, we extract the following pleasant lines.

where many a note that tells the past is nothing sive but And where the author of the piece, with all its classic Would be the last, in pit or box, to cover an encore. And, peradyenture, not a soul at Alma Mater's shrine. But finds full many a jarring note, when singing 'Aulo

all ling flower, as to but alread oil of closed And Arctic winters, rough and cold, have many a plea ant hour; And e'en the idlest vagabond, that e'er through College Has, twixt his rustications, found a decent share of fun. engement Day, it takes us back where, us we all

thumb, And Greek and Latin, day by day, was suffering mar-And greatness needed only years, being ready made and As youth, full often think they're men, in all but twenty ior's chores, For we had doffed the Freshman's badge, and domied

ward scene, wondered where those Freshman grew, and why boy her own,
And though the world may laught and sneer, she round
his neck will twine; all he avoid it leaved.
And say, with all a mother's love, the little jewel's mine.
And Alma Mater, bless her soul! our mother o'er and Whileme called every one her son who issued from her And sage and fool, and learned and rude, received her

And all were dubbed Alumni of our Alms Mater, Brown. her boast, But that deformed or idiot one—she loved that boy the about alcohol—the diseases it produces and viiviltoo to the myorge for and the out of the Should love her children, good or bad, as other mother's And if she sometimes makes a man, perhaps a man of

A Doctor of Divinity or a Doctor of the Law, A Doctor of Divinity or a Doctor of the Law,
We should not either sneer or frown because the deed is
done,
But think about that parallel, 'the mother and the son.'
I know the Table Esop wrote about the Fox and Grapes
I know how envy, Protens-like, assumes a thousand
shapes,
The fable don't apply to me, or touch my case a hair,
And I've no cause in all the world to grumble or despair,
For Justice, when rewarding men, begins with A. B. C.
And it must take a deal of time to get us far as T.

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The following nervous article is taken from a Pittsburg paper. It is one of a series conributed over the signature of 'Iron.' Read it for its stern facts and impregnable arguments against the liquor traffic and for its graphic and powerful style. Read it, and be convinced that no greater course than that of Intemperfor his own soul's sake, AOh, God! stifeld oh. ance can afflict and degrade our country. M

"Next comes the Rumseller, (the father of the Sampson of iniquity, Intemperance, death of a drunkard, nor let my last end be with eighty-four millions of gallons of distilled damnation sold per annum in the United States.

Like the deadly simoom that sweeps across Stand up, thou brow-branded, Cain-like Rumseller ! Stand up before the bar of public opinion, and hear the charge I bring against bearing hopeless and desponding. You would thee— Thou art a marderer—a murderer have thought many years had flung their length- above the laws. I have proved this charge from his own infamous books upon the art of adulteration of liquors, and I will prove it again. I have proved it by analysis of his liagain. I have proved it by analysis of his li-quors, made by actentific men, by the rumsel-hol rolls over this western, Holy land. And tur's own testimony, and by a cloud of witness-

> bony whiteness and testify against him. Say unto him, as Nathan said unto the royal mur-derer, thou art the man!" Come down from the gallows, theu rum-maddened man-slayer-

Crawl from the slimy ozer, thou drowned drunkard victim, and with sufficiation's blue and livid lips, testify against him. Bring the rum deranged suicide into court, with his throat cut, and let the dripping gore-drops testify against him. Make way for that trost-stiffers ed corpse there. This the drunkards wife, drivien from her fireside to lie in the anow storm. Let the frozen tear on her pale and icy cheeks testify against him. Break thy seal of silence, thou unrelenting past, and let the shricks and grown of his dying victims come back, waiting down upon the night-winds to testify against him. Unrol and read thou, recording Angel, the marder indictments against him, which thou hast written in the book of God's remembrance, to testify against him. Samp your burning chains, ye spirits damaged by alcohol, and rush year.

He returned to his own house, and repaired and livid lips, testify against him. Bring the to his wife's room. After some search he suche opened it. Not a single, gem was missing mot an ornament that he had given her had also taken away, excepting a missiture, which had been one of his wedding gifts.

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Addaide had a very valuable watch that had he had been one of his dying victims come tock, walling of plan that had for a long time been cherished as her looms in her family. These she had left been on the right winds to testify against him. Break fly winds to testify against him been stated in the had a identity, been hy mistake for it contained also a lock of hair that has see ognized as that of Kate's—a letter or two in her father's hand writing, and these there with the help hil himself, stritten to her previous testify signish him. To have the sing wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell was also the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell, and testify against him. To have the single wave of hell was a heart of the single wave of hell was a heart of the heart of hell and the single wave of hell was a heart of the heart of the

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have been given unto him over all the crea tures of the earth; he is nature's King! Who breaks his sceptre of authority-takes from him his imperial crown, and degrades him below the brute? Alcohol! Who destroys his reason, hides her height beams in mystic clouds that roll around the shattered temple of the soul, curtained in midnight? Alcohol! Who pollutes his heart and robs it of every noble and generous emotion? Alcohol Who makes him a madman, and then lashes and Alcohol ! Who fills our jails with felone, and hangs you trembling wratch upon the gallows. Alcohold Who crowds our alma houses with paupers — our hospitals with diseases, and grave yards with the dead? Alcohol?

Does any one of you want to be a fool—nay. worse; become the jibe and derision of fools? Let him drink liquor. Does any one of you (I don't care how proud and virtuous you are, does any one of you want to be a raccal with a hang-gallows look, or become a low, vulgar blackguard? Drink liquor. If you are a father, do you want to see your children ragged and ignorant—growing up young candidates for the penitentiary and gallows? Drink liquor. If you are a son, and you want to pay with black ingratitude the debt you owe your parents, and bring down their reverend gray hairs in sorrow to the grave, drink liquor. you are a husband, and you want to steal all the beauty from your sweet wife's face, break her heart, make her wretched, and perfectly miserable, drink liquor. " Do any of you want to get into debt, and put the blood-hounds of the law upon your-track, to dog you daily? Do any of you want to lose the property you have gathered together by the sweat of your brow, as a home for your wife and little ones and a retreat in old age ? Drink Hiquer Do any of you want to work for the devil and find yourself, or at best get paid off with the wages of sin which is death? Drink liquor. If you want to pay a high premium for the pleasure of being poisoned drink liquora If you wan o bid an eternal farewell to your freedom, and be a greater slave than was ever lashed at night to his dungeon, drink liquor. If you want to exchange a healthy body, so fearfully frame, that a demon would scorn to inhabit, and he soul quits in disgust, drink liquor, If you ant to blast with disease your body from head o heel-sweep every line where manly beauty ingers, and early heap the clay upon a foul nass of corruption, more disgusting than the leprosy of John and Naaman or the sores of Lazarus, drink liquor. If you want to go to and fling its blackness o'er a drunkard's tomb drink body-blighting-spirit-damning liquor.

More than fifty thousand drunkards die, evry year, in the United States from the direct mark when I drive in an argument, or clinch it with the proof. I base my estimate upon the other registra of old King Alcohol himself. . I have a list of one hundred and thirty-five men who died regular drunkards in the short period of sixteen years, in my native county and the lower edge of the next county in Maryland In my list are ministers, class-leaders, doctors lawyers, planters, farmers, mechanics, and laborers. In my native county, one hundred and twelve men died regular drunkards in sixteen years, seven per annum, or one to every four hundred and forty-four inhabitants; at the same rate, our present population of twentythree millions, igives as afty one thousand drunkards killed every year by the direct of And all were dubbed Alumni of our Alma Mater, Brown.

The genuine mother loves her sons, and makes them all effects of liquor in producing disease and short-And if she have some bright bijous to give her little sons, how it produces them because it is my busin ness to know; and I fearlessly say, and daty a successful contradiction, that the side stabs-by-blows—the indirect effects of alcohol, kill more than die regular drunkards I have drank old Madeira out of attver goblets with the proudest in the land, and bolted awful bad whiskey with a rum-swilling skunk in a dirty doggery. I have wandered about and lived in various parts of Maryland, and I have seen just as many grog-shops and drunkards as I ever saw in my native county. I have lived in five States and travelled in twenty others, and I have seen more men drink rum and become the derision of fools elsewhere than I ever saw in my native county. My estimate, therefore, is not only correct as far as it goes, but it is actually under the truth. Fifty one thousand men, (more than died at Cannae or at Waterlao,) killed every year in Cannae or at Waterigo,) third every year of these United States, by alcohol! He that bath ears to hear, let him hear; and let this awful figured fact fall on his startled ear like the solemn warning of a death-knell and let each say

shield me in the hour of temptation from the fiery sting of alcohol! Oh, let me not die the death of a drunkard, nor let my last end be the desert, blighting and blasting all before its path, the more deadly simoom of alcohol awaeps over our beautiful land, and the low, and the proud and the humble, have withered and died before its burning breath. Like broad streams es, and will prove it again. Would you have is high and honorable in sciency, and all that more restimony? Then let the departed visit is sacred and holy in domestic life base has overwhelmed in its death-dealing devasts

ance, uncontested. How far the vote for two-Those who have pear and plun frees should examine them at this time, and ten on a result one they will find lots of those slimy, uncouth looking creatures wither worm nor caterpil-

the gallows, thou rum-maddened man-slayer—
grip the bloody knife again, and stagger into
court, and testify against him. Say unto him?
as Nathan said unto the royal murderer, thou
art the man?

Crawl from the slimy cose, thou drowned

To prevent this you should destroy them,

of the earth; he is nature's King! aks his sceptre of authority-takes

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A Good Time at North Vassalboro'. The "young folks" gave a most delightful leves on Saturday evening, at the Hall of her; and how many children—not her own—Honking's Hotel. It was the close of one of shall rise up and call her blessed! We will Hopkins's Hotel. It was the close of one of Mr. Perley's writing classes-which, by the way, always give a singular impulse to social kindness. There was a magnificent display of The man we came to see, is very likely, at all tables loaded with fruits, flowers and good visitable hours, to be in conversation with things; the taste displayed in the arrangement of which would have done credit to a descendaut of the household of Belsbazzar. A poem a manuscript newspaper-remarks-songs. good and well sung-sentiments-and a literal jam " of beautiful girls and gallant boys, contributed to the pleasantness of the entertainments. Gray heads and raven ringlets min- ed Whitefield and Wesley in the bold spirit of gled in the crowd; and wealthy proprietors and " hired help " met on equal ground, If the "good time coming" was not there, it need not be looked for. It was creditable to the

The Season, the next

usually secures.

village, the hotel, and the writing class :- the

first of which is a pattern, the second emphat-

Autumn has seldom called for larger store houses than this year. Except hay, and apples, hardly anything is deficient, and the crops mainly depended upon are abundant. Even the curse of grasshoppers is turned to a blessing in hens and turkeys. Corn and potatoes have given abundant harvests, though the latter is seriously injured by rot. Fall feed, under the late abundant rains, is in a condition highly favorable to beef and mutton. Wind and clouds have thus far kept off all frosts, tho many nights have been cold enough to bring widefin reel-viral line live

Shocking Casualty.

Mr. C. Gore Green, of Winslow, was killed by a vicious bull on Saturday morning last. His remains were found in his farm-yard, shockingly mutilated, an hour or two after the wife and one child. Mr. Green was exten sively known to the farmers of Maine, to whose interests, in connection with his father, Col. Reuben H. Green, he had greatly contributed by the growth and distribution of choice stock. In this respect, aside from his acknowledged worthiness as a citizen, his death may be regarded as a serious public loss.

The Election.

So far as returns are received, the complexion of the legislature is now pretty plain. In the House the Pillsbury men will be about the proportion of, one to two of all others.-The Senate stands 7 to 7, whigs and democrats. and 17 vacancies to be filled.

For Governor, Pillsbury has 35,646, Cros. by 26,598, Morrill, 11,036, Holmes et als., 8,-906. Majority against Pillsbury 10,897. Of Representatives, there are 65 whigs, 58 Pillsbury democrate, 18 Morrill ditto, 9 free

The Kennebec Senators are not elected-Mr. Stark, the highest on the list, lacking some half dozen votes. Fald box

We forgot last week to tell our California subscribers—for we must keep them posted up in home matters-that in Waterville each of the parties, democrat, whig and free soil, was left to its own strength in electing town representative. The several candidates were strict party men; and Mr. Nye, the representative last year, having positively declined being a candidate, the nomination of three decided Maine Law men left the question of temperance uncontested. How far the vote for Governor shows the relative strength of parties in town, we leave every one to their own figur-

DOCKY WATTY."-Boston papers notice the appointment of Ossian D. Ashley, Esq., to the Vice Presidency of the Boston Board of Brokers. We are fearful that our old and well esteemed Boston correspondent, "Docky Watty," will now forget us entirely. " Chib Dude" is eligible in the same body, but shares liberally in our prayers for his safety from the cares of office.

At a meeting of the Penobscot Baptist As ciation had with the First Baptist Church in langer, the following resolution on the Maine Liaw was offered by C. G. Porter, and unanimously adopted, the congregation rising on

mounty adopted, the congregation rising on taking the vote

Massived. Thus another year's experience of the benefits resulting from the enforcement of the Maine Liquor Law, has but increased our confidence in R, as a highly beneficent statute i and rejoicing in its continued and intending popularity, as manifested is the redent Mats election, we hereby promise, as christians and citizens, to render but aid to its enforcement and parpetuity, again and saved because

Catholic Church will be invoked to exercise the subjects of this delusion, which it is our decided ed epinion, are demoniated I If the unfortenate lady above referred to desires once more to be in her right mind, and to be freed once more from the will spirit that molests her, she Albany, who if he finds reason to believe that tion of them.' there is demoniacal possession in her case, will troubles her!

Mr. Pease.

The following sketch of this Five Points Missionary, who with his work is attracting a good deal of attention of late, is from the New York Courier, and will no doubt be interesting to all.

"On our inquiry for Mr. Pease, she turns her key and points us up the stairs. The hall and stairs are alike destitute of carpet; everything is plain-very plain and humble. But you feel a grateful relief from the odors without, and note with admiration the cleanliness of the naked boards over which we pass. Every nail-head 'shows up' as clear and entire as the impression of type on this white page; bespeaking the lady of the house, by one of the first distinctions of a lady. Her works praise leave it thus; respecting the hallowed retire-

ment of her sex.

We reach a plainly furnished front parlor deeply interested visitors : conversations of discipline, providence, management and charity, promptly disposed of as the applicants appear. Nevertheless you are received as if the only person present, and with a plain cordiality you will not probably forget. Mr. P. is a young man comparitively—perhaps thirty-five. He is instantly recognized as one of that class of strong and Tervid characters who have followevangelism, bronzing in sun and breeze at the camp-meeting, charging with no delicate heed directly to the hearts and consciences of the masses, with the severest prescriptions of duty, and the most rigid interdiction of all pleasures and graces tainted by association with a vain and godless world. There are no traces of the ically good, and the third such as Mr. Perley the world, in that dark and hollow face, with dreamer, the theorist, or the calculating man of its prominent frame, telling of rest and pleasure habitually foregone, of unceasing care, and of desperate wrestle with giant hosts of diffi-culty; but it is lighted with kindly gleams, as well as shadowed with solemn earnestness and stern authority; and the deep stentorian voice, characteristic of the Methodist preacher, changes to playfulness or tenderness, with that freedom of transition remarked in all earnest men of high and arduous tasks. He is none of your bland and talkative philanthropists, flowing with milk and honey, redolent of rose-water, and scenting the universe to the bottomless pit itself with their amiable and charitable theories-all plans and principles, and no passions. He is a man of passion and action; fervent in love and hate; full of sternness and gentleness. A man able and inflexibly disposed to govern and to punish, whenever the least insubordination is manifested; but a man whom you will see (if he cannot conceal it,) forsaking sleep, though toil-worn, to survey with a mother's tenderness the condition of the little children in the middle of a torrid summer's night, or in winter's cold, placing in his own bed some little sufferer less con fortably catastrophe. He was 44 years old, and leaves lodged, and repairing to the exposed and unrelodgment of a sofa, unwisely self-for getful, to unfit him for enjoyment or activity the next day." We need not add that both love and obedience seem to be at once enforced, and spontaneously rendered, from all around.

The Goss Horse.

See how promptly the editor of the Cincinnati Times takes our advice. He must be a

"Well, Mr. Mail, we placed ourself behind the 'Flying Dutchman, or Frenchman,' as you call him, yesterday afternoon, and did a little of the fastest travelling on record. We didn't ceep the time, because we couldn't-went so fast there was no use trying. The Goss horse is certainly an extraordinary animal, and passes over the ground with more ease and at faster rate, than any other goer of our acquaintance. Send on a few more of the same kind. We congratulate Mr. W. on the possession of io fast a pony."

MR. EVERETT'S REPLY TO LORD JOHN Russell .- Mr. Everett publishes in the Daily ries have been known to Europe by the name Advertiser and Post of this morning a long answer to Lord John Russel's caustic dispatch, in reply to Mr. Everett's letter of Dec., 1852, on the subject of Cuba. This dispatch was very generally published in this country, and was characterized by its caustic, sarcastic and unconciliating tone towards the United States. in reply, Mr. Everett first alludes to the fact hat Lord John's dispatch was not quite so conciliatory as might have been expected con-sidering that (his, Mr. E.'s) letter of the 1st of December was altogether respectful and friend-ly towards the two. Powers, in form and sub-porters to the lowest porter house keepers

his Lordship that the members of the executive government of the U.S. do not sit in Congress as the English ministers do in Parliament; and consequently have no opportuni-ty of explaining their views and the reasons for their action, except through the medium of public documents which emanate from them; while the English minister can, and does, often occupy two, three, and even five hours in Parliament, explaining and defending the course of Government.

In answer Lord to John's remark, that 'the

bsorption or annexation of Louisians in 1803, of Florida in 1819, of Texas in 1845, and of men.—[Traveller. California in 1848 had not escaped the two Powers: atill less did they require to be reminded of the events of the seven years' war or of the American war, (topies to which alusion was made in Mr. Everett's letter,) Mr.

Everatt very neatly says:
"I had no thought of 'reminding 'your gov-"I had no thought of 'reminding' yourgover of historical fact of, which they were ignorant is though I really doubt, and beg to say it withough I really doubt, and the establishment of such general measures as aball guard against accidents on railroad, and give more confidence to travellations, and give more confidence to tr

appoint an exercist to drive out the devil that tempt to show that England and France have Venzie spoke of attending to the renewal of as deep an interest in the Cuba question as the the policy, which had expired. He is now ab-United States have. Mr. Everett shows most sent from the city, engaged in a legal controconclusively the futility of such a pretence. versy relative to these mills. - Mercury,

He next considers Lord John's sarcastic and sneering alfusion to what he is pleased to regard as our violation of the laws of nations, by ize Cuba. Our government discountenanced. denounced, and did what they could to prevent to do this work with.

against the possessions of friendly powers. In fact your Foreign enlistment act of 1819 was admitted by Mr. Canning to have been found.

There is less of this servility in America.... ed in part, on our neutrality law of the preceding year. Of the two, I believe our laws are the more stringent; but it is somewhat different to its honor be it spoken—than in any other country in the world. We remember when in London, some eight years ago, a circumstance ficult to enforce them in both countries."

He then describes the character of those hostile expeditions-chiefly composed of inconsiderate young men and foreign exiles, influenced by a prevailing conviction that Cuba is an ill-governed country, where the inhabitants are suffering the worst forms of a military despot, the time he was there, with coachman, outrider ism, from which they are longing for deliverance. And he tells Lord John that, were England situated as the United States is in regard to Cuba, with the foreign population she now has, and the abundant means of repressing an varmed expedition against a friendly power at her command, she might find it im possible to do it; and he refers to the expedition against Spain, organized in London, by Gen. Torrigos, in 1831, the members of which, though interrupted at the very last moment, as they were about to leave the Thames, were yet able to reach Spain, despite the efforts of the English Government to arrest them.

When these things are considered,' says Mr. E. to Lord Russell, the fact that, in the course of four or five years, two inconsiderable and abortive efforts have been made from the United States, though deeply to be lamented and sternly to be condemned as a violation of municipal and international law, does not appear to me so " shocking " as it seems to be hought by you.'

Mr. Everett argues that such a convention as England and France propose, would have no more influence to prevent these lawless expeditions than the existing treaties and laws, and is, therefore, in this aspect, useless. He next urges the argumentum ad hominem

gainst England and France, thus: Consider, too, the recent antecedents of the lowers that invite us to disable ourselves to the end of time from the acquisition in any way of this natural appendage to our Continent. France, within the present century, for say nothing of the acquisition of Louisiana, has wrested a moiety of Europe from its native Sovereigns; has possessed herself by force of arms, and at the time greatly to the discontent of England, of six hundred miles of the northern coast of Africa, with an indefinite extension into the interior; and has appropriated to herself one of the most important insular groupes of the Pacific. England, not to men tion her other numerous recent acquisitions in every part of the globe, has, even since your dispatch of the 15th of February was written annexed half of the Burman empire to her overgrown Indian possessions, on grounds,—if the statements in Mr. Cobden's pamphlet are to be relied upon,—compared with which the reasons assigned by Russia for invading Turkey are respectable. Everett alludes to the

British Orders in Council, and the French, Berlin, and Milan decrees, by which millions of American property were swept from the seas, without the shadow of justification in the aws of nations, and for which robbery England had never made any indemnification, and

ment and people of the United States, who have never committed or sanctioned a violation of the law of nations against any other power, may well think it out of place, that they should be instructed by an English Minister in " the utility of those rules, which for centuof the Law of Nations."

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT IN NEW YORK The Mayor of New York and the Chief of Police have recently made a direct and effective movement towards suppressing unlicensed grog shops in that city. Some weeks since, the Police were directed to report all unlicensed liquor sellers. The reports have just been made, and the result is that the Grand Jury have found nearly one thousand indictments porters to the lowest porter house keepers. He then proceeds to notice the complaint the State laws authorize licenses, and the city against the length of his letter, by reminding to give these licenses, then they should be rig-idly enforced. A city government which shows a disposition to sustain the laws of the State, and the regulations and ordinances of the municipality, whatever those may be deserves the respect and support of good citizens. And they who countenance municipal or other officers in the violation or neglect of the laws or ordinances by rightful authority made and promulgated, simply because unpopular, know not what they do. Such proceedings tend directly towards the overthrow of any and of all laws which conflict with the interests or passions of

A GOOD MOVEMENT .- A general meeting of Presidente and Directors of the various railroads in the United States, we see it stated, will convene at Washington during the month of October, to consider the adoption of a code of laws, and the establishment of such general

The Freeman's Journal, in alluding to a the discretion of a government, established in a part of the world, of which so much is still by workmen were at their lands, and was entired to proposed in a state of nature."

And, furthermore, he wished to show, by the spiritual powers of the spiritual when the spiritual powers of spiritual powers of the spiritual powers

had better apply to the Right Rev. Bishop of ity with the laws of nations and not in viola- built, they were destroyed by fire in 1848, when they were insured for \$20,000 in the The next point noticed is, Lord John's at- Hartford offices. A few days since. General

The Servile Man.

There are a great many of this class of men allowing armed desperadoes to be fitted out who mistake servility for civility, and so disfrom the United States in order to revolution- gust when they thought to please. They are, generally all things to all men, and bend the pliant hinges of the knee where obsequiousness those expeditions. But they had a coast of may be demanded. Their organ of veneration 1,500 miles to guard, and a very meagre force is so largely developed, that they are continu-Our government, continues Mr. E., 'like they are cunning in all they do, for they are ally at their devoirs, but be it remembered that of English, is one of law; and there is a never servile except to subserve their own ingreat similarity between the laws of the two terest. To those from whom they have nothcountries, which prohibit military expeditions ing to hope or expect, they are imperious and

> which will serve to illustrate the servility of servants, as contradistinguished from the character of help here, on this side of the water .--A very large manufacturer of this country, with whom we traveled, and who had but a fee days to remain in London, hired a carriage for &c. We rode with him in and around the city for three or four days. After twelve years ab sence from England, and becoming familiarized with the respectful but independent conduct of the same class of people here, we cannot describe the annoyance we felt at both of these men, for the continual touching of the hat .-After bearing it two or three days, I said to the coachman, You will be more respectful if habit of touching your hat when you speak.'-I beg pardon, sir,' he replied, 'but I won't do it again if you don't like it,' and with that he touched his hat again. I then gave it up, for the servile habit was too deeply implanted to be overcome readily; and the next Cockney he drove would have been offended if he had

not done it. We despise all this kind of obsequious servility, as much as we dread the other extreme, when radeness is mistaken for independence, and men act unruly lest they should compromise their freedom, by being bound by the laws which govern gentlemen. A due deference to the opinions of others, will always mark the to punishment where the discipline of the character of the well-bred man; but there is a wide distinction to be made between this police present action appears to have been prompted attention and the yielding up of mind, body, and soul to the opinions of others, to which it is only your interest to believe. There are, by far, too many Polonius-like gentlemen in this world, who will liken everything to a whale, if they can only discover it is your pleasure they should .- [N. O. Delta.

The Position of Louis Napoleon.

A London correspondent of the Sunday Times says: I look on the life and position of Louis Napoleon to be as secure as those of the Czar. The petty plots which are talked of Europe, with the exception of England, the police have information of plots against royalty —some of which, I dare say, are 'founded on fact.' There are numbers of disaffected people n every kingdom in Europe, and France has had its share, no doubt. Louis Napoleon, now that he is wived, (and he really appears to have married a woman who is not only young and beautiful, but sensible and affectionate), is one of the best of husbands. If he lived 'fast in his youth, certainly he has been steady enough for the last twelve years. During his first residence in England, when he lived in a house next to Lord Palmerston's, in Carlton Perrace, (a set of palatial dwellings erected on the site of Carlton House, the favorite residence of the Prince of Wales, and also during the Regency and after he ascended the throne Louis. Nasoleon was considered rather a 'slow man, among the Chesterfield set to which he belonged. Next came the Boulonge affair, ending in six years' imprisonment at Havre during whice he certainly had no opportunity for dissipation. Then, from 1846 to 1848 another residence in London, with very little money. Since 1848, the Presidency and the Empire, and, under these, Louis Napoleon, who opens his mind to no one, has been a pattern of sobriety. He could not be otherwise and hope to continue where and what he is .-All reports to the contrary are untrue, as com

mon sense will tell any one.

Mas. Howard (the former mistress of the Emperor) has got married; somebody took s fancy to her money, for Napoleon's generosity had liberally provided for her. It is said she is not an American, but is the identical Miss Kate Howard who was lessee of the Olympic theatre in London, in 1845 or '46. She was then short, squat, plump, and very rosy—nei-ther in face or figure quite a dainty dish to be set before a king, or an emperor. Inasmuch as this same Mrs. Howard has not been in Paris since December, 1851, there canno be any truth in the marvelous story from ar 'American paper,' that the Empress Eugenie came across her some time since, in the Champs Elysees, and gave her a horse whipping there and then. This is simply an untruth, and clumey one.

DISMISSING AGED MINISTERS.—The following pungent satire from the pan of the favorite Fanny Fern, may be read with interest.

"Your minister is 'superannuated,' is he? Well, call a parish meeting, and vote him a that he is given to repetition—that he puts his hearers to sleep. Turn him adrift like a blind horse, or a lame house dog! "Never mind that ne has grown gray in your thankless service that he has smiled on your infants at the bap-tismal font, given them lovingly away in mar-riage to their hearts chosen, and wept with you when death's shadow darkened your door. Never mind that he has hid uside his pen, and listened many a time and oft, with courteous grace, to your tedious, prosy conversations, when his moments were like gold-dust. Never mind that he has patiently and uncomplainingly accepted, at your hands, the smallest pittance that would sustain life, because the mass o'clock on Friday night, the lower block of the come. Never mind that the wife of his youth, zie,) containing foresteen town of Vest whom he won from a house of his youth,

that our most important accessions had taken place by great national transactions, to which there was no insurance. They had been any; and that it he luxury of a religious parties, and in other cases by the operation of causes which necessarily induced the occupation and settlement of a new country, in strict conformation in the laws of a new country in the laws of a ne tilled the ground with weary limbs, for earthly 'manna,' while his glorious intellect lay in fet ters-for you! Never mind all that; call parish meeting and vote him 'superannuated.' or the flush of wounded pride, by delicately of fering to settle a colleague, that your aged pastor may rest on his staff in grateful, gray-haired independence. No! turn the old patriarch out; give him time to go to the moss grown molestation .- | Greenfield Gazette. church yard and say farewell to his unconscious dead, and then—give the right hand of fellowship to some beardless, pedantic, noisy college boy, who will save your sexton the trouble of pounding the pulpit cushions; and who will tell you and the Almighty, in his prayers, all the political news of the week." FANNY FERN.

> IMPORTANT POSTAL DECISION .- It is a very common practice, particularly in California, to use twelve cent letter stamps, cut in wo pieces obliquely, to pay the rate, six cents give the signal, and so be at the top of the each, on two letters. Many letters arrive from shaft before the explosion. In the present California with these cut stamps, and many case, however, they negligently cut the fuse postmasters have allowed them to pass as paid with a stone and a burnt iron instrument. Fire postmasters have allowed them to pass as paid.
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> By a recent decision of the First Assistant

> Postmaster General, in answer to an inquiry by the postmaster at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., ell such fractional parts of stamps are to be treated as nullities, and letters to which they are delay was death to both. One miner looked affixed are to be considered as unpaid, and the unpaid rates of postage exacted.

People should remember that a partial payment of postage on letters to England or the British Provinces passes for nothing. Pay the whole, 24 cts., single rate to England, and 10 cts. to the Provinces, or nothing.

GARIBALDI.-All honor is due to the noble defender of Rome and Italian liberty; in his course since his exile! Instead of making himself a beggar or throwing himself upon the generosity of republicans in this country, or you will oblige me by leaving off that eternal offering himself as a persecuted hero to gratify the curiosity of a gaping multitude, be at once engaged in lawful business, and as the master of a vessel in the South American trade, has lately arrived in Boston." Fresh and vigorous, he will be ready at any moment the call may come, to strike another blow for liberty and the sons of Italy.

SCHOOL TEACHER TRIUMPHANT. - A CASE has just been decided before the Court of Common Pleas, in Barnstable county, Mass., where a parent charged a school teacher (a lady) with assaulting his boy. The trial resulted in acquitting the teacher. The Judge instructed the jury that a teacher is justified in resorting school cannot be maintained without it. The very much by malice, as is frequently the case. A somewhat singular case, or cases, came to

trial this week, before the Supreme Gourf. Mr. James A. Clay and Miss Maria Cole, of Gardiner, it seems, belong to a sect of comeouters, socialists and vegetarians, and one article of their creed teaches that by abstinence from all stimulating food and drinks, (as they say nature intended) men and women may mingle together with perfect freedom without any animal desires, and that when two persons feel a spiritual attraction for each other they are mere squibs, compared with the widely have reduced their doctrines to practice of should thus live. The parties above named ramified conspiracy known to exist, among the late; but some of the people of Gardiner, obmon usage, procured their indictment, first for adultery, and second for lewd and lascivious cohabitation. On trial of the first case, it was proved by certain physicians that Miss Cole was still a chaste woman—whereupon an ac-quittal was rendered. On the second indictment, however, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. The penalty is fine or imprisonment, at the discretion of the court, not exceeding \$300 and five years. and it as

John L. Chapman has been fully committed to take his trial for the murder of Reuben Cozzens in Slierburne, Mass. Chapman is a na tive of the town of Starks, in Somerset county in this State. The family consists of nine persons, and they are religiously connected with the Methodist Church, the mother and several of the daughters being members. Two years since, Jolin L. left home, a worthy young man, hut bad company, neglect of the Sabbath, and dissipation have made rapid work with him, June, and he now stands charged with a terrible July crime. The plea of insanity is to be set up in August,

THE YELLOW FEVER .- A dispatch dated Philabelphia, 20th, says Considerable atarm is felt in the vicinity

of South street wharf, owing to a large number of cases of yellow fever. They are generally of a mild type, and yield to proper medical treatment. It was thought that the disease was brought here by the barque Mandarin, but it is now believed to be caused by a sewer which empties into the Delaware, the filth from which accumulates in the docks, owing to a strong eddy which sets in around South street wharfann

treet wharfarrow all the are taking all the necssary measures to prevent the spread of the

REMEMBER THIS.—The late A. J. Downing wrote a book on the subject of physical health, and declared that one half the consumphealth, and declared that one half the consump-tions engendered in this country are the off-spring of the vitiated air of close stoves, and the unventilated apartments which accompany them. No doubt of it. Dickens calls a stove a red hot demon, and he could not, if he had fried for a century, have found a better name for it. It will shortly be time to use stoves freely, and we beg those who have them to re-member these facts, and keep their rooms well aired, morning, none and nights. We wish member these facts, and keep their rooms well aired, morning, new and night. We wish most heartily, that the old-tashioned fire-places, and the cheerful and healthful wood fires, with their enormous back logs, with which our grand-parents used to sustain animal heat in the winter time, were restored to us. If they were, the incomes of the doctors would be lessened materially. [N. Y. Atlas.

An Ostriodox Dog. Attending meeting last Sabbath for the first time at Dr. Chandler's church in this town, I was amused to see a large one-eared dog stalk up the aisle near the commencement of the services, and quietly stretch himself out upon the pulpit platforms. After taking a survey of the congregation, as if probably to see who were absent, he dropped his head and fell into a sound sleep; perhaps thinking that was diry atyle. I afterwards learned that this dog was strictly sectarian in his views; having after mature deliberation, settled down upon the mode of worship as adopted by the Congregationalist order, and chosen the meadow church as his regular place of meeting, against and nimit

pins his faith on no one's sleeve. He accom panies his master on the Sabbath to the road that leads to his own chosen place of worship and there turns away without saying one word to persuade him that his own way is right and all others are wrong. At the intermission he calls on a neighbor, gets his dinner, and attends divine worship again in the afternoon. At the close of the services he quietly wends his way homeward, meditating upon the topic of the tlay, no doubt, and perhaps revolving in his own mind how much more of the true erhistian spirit might be shown by professors, if they would but do as he does worship where he chooses and let others do the same without

Christian Heroism. The fact I am about to relate I well know.

poor miner in Cornwall was down with a brother miner sinking a ahaft. In pursuit of that obscure labor, they were blasting the solid rock. They had placed in a large charge of powder, and fixed their fuse so that it could not be extricated. Their proper course was to cut the fuse with a knife; then one should ascend in their bucket-the other wait till the bucket came down, get into it, ignite the fuse, was struck—the fuse was hissing, they both dash to the bucket, and give the signal. The man above attempted in vain to move the windlass; one could escape, both could not, and for a moment at his comrade, and stepping from the bucket, said the beaven in a minute.

The bucket sped up the shaft—the man was safe. Eager to watch the fate of his deliverer, he bent to hear figuration the explosion rumbled below—a splinter came up the shaft and struck him on the brow, leaving a mark he will bear all his days, to remind him of his rescue. They soon began to burrow among the fallen rocks to extricate the corpse. At last they heard a voice. Their friend was yet alive. They reached him ... he was without injury or sciatch. All he could tell us was, that the moment his friend was gone, he sat down, and lifted up a piece of rock, and held it before

When asked what induced him to let the other escape, he replied,

I knew my soul was safe, I was not so sure

Now look at that great Casar, who, to build a city called by his own name, sacrificed a bundred thousand men, and at this poor miner, who, to save the soul of his comrade, sat down there to be blasted to pieces, and I ask you which of the two is a hero?

KEEN RETORT. At one of our hotels, a few days since, a young and fully moustached dandy from Philadelphia, was seared at the tea-table, at rather a late hour, when the barkeeper came in and took a seat opposite. The dandy dropped his knife and fork, tipped back in his chair, gazed at the bar-keeper, and exclaimed:

Fellar ! does the help sup with gentlemen in this House?'

No, sir, was the reply. What, are you not bar-keeper? 'Yes, sir.'

"Well, a bar-keeper is "help" as much as he scrub-girl.

True, replied he of the toddy stick, but I did not enter the hall until I looked in and saw there was not a gentleman at the table. Here the conversation ended. Moustach

DANGER OF REVERIE. - Do anything innocently rather than give up to reverie. I can proved they were in the habit of lodging to-gether; but the defence, on the other hand, period of my life I was a dreamer, a castle builder. Visions of the distant and future took the present duty and activity. I spent hours in reverie. I suppose I was seduced in part by physical debility. But the body suffered as much as the mind. I found too, that the imagination threatened to inflame the passions, and if I meant to be virtuous, I must dismiss my musings. The conflict was a hard one. I resolved, prayed, resisted, sought refuge in occupation, and at length triumphed. I beg you to avail yourself of my experience. [Mem. of in go lit op is we be ch me In th we me lite boy ou

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Dr. Channing, Landson Str. A. & K. R. R. Co.-Comparative statement of the earnings of the Androscoggin & Kennebec Railrond Company, for the quarter ending Aug. \$1, 1852, and Aug. 31, 1858 : Amount. 1853. \$10,742 16 \$11,438 87 11,456 67 14,194 91 16,033 81 12,704 62

\$34,903 45 \$41,567 59 \$6,664 14 The increase in the number of passengers was 5,541, or 20 4 10 per cent., on freight 9 per cent., and on receipts generally 19 4-10 per cent, over the corresponding quarter of

last year.

Since the annual meeting in July, there have been paid of the bonded and floating debts, about 107,000 dollars, and there is now outstanding of the floating debt, about 140,000 dollars, and of bonds of the first and second oans, 130,000 dollars. The whole bonded debt, exclusive of the new issue of stock bonds, is about 1,015,000 dollars.

IState of Maine.

Fire. On Friday morning a small dwelling house on the east side of the river, owned and occupied by Mr. Eben Hussey, was entirely consumed by fire. The flames had made such progress before the discovery of the fire, that nothing could be done to save the building, and Mr. H. was obliged to Jump from his chamber window, without saving a thing. The THO ASTREET SOL Maine Farmer !!

SUICIDE.—We learn that Mr. James F. Whittier, of Readfield, committed suicide in his room, on Tuesday night of last week, by hanging himself. Mr. W. had been blind for some 15 years. No cause is known for the commission of the deed. Maine Farmer.

The Post Office at Fort Pairfield Aroostook Co.; has been discontinued. Mail matter for that place should be directed to Presque I will express my meaning off, bist

CHINA/BANK .- This new bank, chartered at the last session of the legislature, went into operation on Monday last, and their bills are now in circulation. Wm. H. Healy, President ; Z. Washburn Cashier. Washb A !!!

Let gentlemen be ever so carnestly engaged in talking sense—they will always stop and commence talking nonsense as soon as the ladies make their appearance.

So say the papers. This is because we always allow the "gentler sex" to suggest the topics of convergation bawed bagger at the

His master is of the Baptist denomination, attends church in this village: But the deg

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PACT, PUN. AND PANCY.

The editor of the Boston Olive Branch says that he persuaded Mrs. Eldridge—Fanny Fern—to write for the public, and that, too, in opposition to the wishes of her father and all her relatives. Of her Fern Leaves' 40-000 copies have been sold, and on each copy she gets 10 cents, making the snug sum for her purse of \$4000.

In one of the largest wholesale warehouses in Boston, the head corresponding clerk is a young woman, 'who writes a beautiful and rapid hand, and fulfils the duties of the situation to the complete satisfaction of her liberal

The New York Courier and Enquirer has a profound article upon, 'Humbug,' which it thus defines;

article upon, 'Humbug,' which it thus defines;

'Humbug does not necessarily imply a cheat on one side and a dupe on the other. It is the art of, drawing attention, attaining success by a bold but delicate adaptation of the's course to the taste, whim, and prejudice of ar, individual or community, which generally results in allowing people to deceive themselves.'

'The Courier thinks that Mons. Julien, Ole Bull, De-Meyer, Livoni, Max Maretzek, and even Jenny Lind, allowed people to deceive themselves' in a musical way. lowed people to deceive themselves ' in a musical way.

On the 6th of June, a locomotive was run for the first time five miles on the Egyptian Rallroad, much to the astonishment of the Bedouins, who galloped alongside on their fleet horses for some time, until they found that they had no chance of keeping pace with the locomotive. President Pierce is a double LL. D., having received the compliment of this degree lately from Bowdoin Col-lege and Norwich University.

A young man of good standing, recently proposed hon-orable mayinge to a young lady of the West, when he received for an answer—'Get out, you feller! Do you think l'd eleep with a man? Pill tell your mother!'— The man is still a bachelor.

In the choice of a wife, take the obedient daughter of

Love your neighbor as yourself. William Henry says he does, and more than even that, since Liz Jones lives in the next door.

Place a bone across a pork rind, and you have Bony-parte crossing the Rhine. This is termed 'illustrated history.'

One of the high courts in Ireland has just decided that a Nun is not dead in law. Dobbs, who has kissed sev-eral, says, 'they are not dead in any way.' Byron was of the same persussion. To drive rate out of a house-let the basement to an

amateur frombone player. A sure cure, or the money will be returned. When looking at the nearest fixed star, we do not see that body as it is at the time of observation, but as it was forty years ago, when the ray of light which strikes our eye departed from it; all that time having been spent in coming to us.

OUR TABLE.

excellent work, (though, by the way, we occasionally miss a number and we cannot refrain from saying a word or two in its praise; not for the purpose of attempting to raise it in the estimation of those who are acquainted with its for that were a superfluous task, but rather to call the attention of those to it who have never seen it and know nothing of its merits. For the reading thinking man, who is anxious to be well informed upon the great questions—political, scientific, literary, and re-ligious—upon which the greatest intellects of Europe are employed, there is no work like it; being made up, as it is, of the best articles, those which are most interesting to Americans, to be found in the British Reviews, Black wood, and the lighter English periodicals and leading newspapers. The organ of no religious sect, political party, or literary clique, the Living Age is free to ing, profitable and instructive, and thus its influence goes a great way to encourage a cosmopolitan spirit, a liberality of sentiment, and kind feelings among men of opposite principles and different ways of thinking. It is not filled entirely with essays and reviews, but always contains more or less lighter articles; these, however, will be found the best of their kind-its stories being powerfully and skillfully written, its poetry the choicest gems that can be gathered, and its wit and humor, while sparkling and genial, is elevated and refined, never descending to coarseness and impious buffoonery In fine, it contains just the reading to suit men of healthy, cultivated intellects; and if, widely disseminated it would promote and encourage such a high state of mental health and sultivation, refining and elevating the literary taste of the people, that much of the miserable bogus, with which the land is flooded, would be drive n

out of circulation.

The Living Age is published in weekly numbers of some 70 pages each, by Littell, Son & Co., Boston, for \$6 a year, and sent free of postage. A new volume will commence with the next issue. It can be found at the bookstores in Waterville.

THE UNITED STATES ILLUSTRATED.—We have re-ceived four numbers of this magnificent work, which

contain embellishments as follows:

East No. 2.—The Capitol at Washington; Cascade Bridge, (Eric Railroad ;) The Tombs, New York ; Hudson City and the Catskill Mountains.

East No. 3.—West Point; Washington Monument,

Baltimore; View from Hyde Park on the Hudson; Falls and Bridge at Norwich, Conn.

West No. 3.—Wheeling, Va. 1 Cliffs below St. Paul

(Mississippi River;) Mouth of the St. Croix River, Min-

ought to be proud, and which deserves to be well patronized. The engravings are perfect gems of art, and the accompanying letter press, most beautifully printed, is of rare literary merit. It is published by Hermann J. Meyer, 164 William street, New York, at 50 cents a the accompanying letter press, most beautifully printed, is of rare literary merit. It is published by Hermann J. Muncy.

Meyer, 164 William street, New York, at 50 cents a number, or \$5 a volume, with a liberal discount to clubs. It is the major's office, by Hon. Jacob A. Westervelt, Mayor of the city, William N. Titus, E.g., Attorney at Law, of Alna, Me., to Western subjects, will be issued within the year, and Western subjects, will be issued within the year; and these can be had separately or together. Each number is accompanied by an elegant/allegorical title page, and

Battle of Bunker's Hill," as a premium.

Where is "Meyer's Universum ?" We have received only the first number of the second volume. Will the publisher please forward the remaining once that have een issued? We will see that the people are informed

piber to East and West receives "Trumbull's

ketch of the life of our lamented townsman, Lient. navy, and gives a deservedly high and just estimate of his character and services : we only regret that it is not accompanied by a portrait, in the lifelike style of those which grace the pages of the National every month.—

May we not hope that this number will meet with a ready sale in the birthplace and home of the gallant Heywood?
The number also contains many other interesting articles, some of which are beautifully illustrated. Published by Carlton & Phillips, New York, at \$2 a year. It can be found at the bookstore of Moody & Fellows, Wa-

terville.

BLACK WOOD'S MAGARINE.—Contents of the September number. Scotland since the Union; Foreign Estimates of England; No. Beadings in Shakespeare, No. 2, The Duke's Dilemms, a Chronicle of Niesenstein; Landy Lee's Widowhood, Part 9; Coral Rings; The Aged Pisciple Comforting ; The Extent and the Causes of our

the London, Edinturgh, North British, and Westminster Bevlews, and Blackwood's Magazine. Terms, payment to be made in advance.—For any one of the Reviews

S per annum, two, 35; three, \$7; the four, \$8; for Blackwood's Magazine, \$3; Blackwood's Magazine, and 3 Reviews, \$9; Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$10.

The Labras Wright and Parlon Annual, two magazines world into one is at hand, published by Surdice, Repd & Roberts, New York, at 'St a year.— This number is suite practily embellished, and contains math agreemble reading.

GODEY'S LANY'S BOOK for October is a charming number. No one can cater for the ladies like Godey. and herein lies the secret of his wonderful popularity and success. His magazine is now, as it always has been, without a rival with the fair sex, and his circulaion has constantly been increasing. The Lady's Book can be obtained of all periodical dealers.

Graham's Magazine for October, a good number, has just been received. Fine as they are, the engravings do not form the chief attraction in this work; it is filled with choice reading-stories, essays, reviews, poetry, &c. &c. For sale at the booksteres.

Arthur's Bome Gazette.-This excellent family paper has recently entered upon a new volume. Mr. Arthur is so well known that it is hardly necessary for us to say anything in praise of him or his paper, other than that the Gazette is just what might be expected from a man of his correct tastes and the author of the beautiful moral tales which he has given to the world. Published by T. S. Arthur, Philadelphia, at \$2 a year, with a liberal discount to clubs.

PUTNAM'S AND HARPER'S MAGAZINES. These two excellent monthlies are sent us regularly by Fetridge & Co., of Boston, through the hands of Moody & Fellows, of this place, at whose bookstore can be found all the periodicals and pictorial and literary noverties of the

Where is the " Illustrated Magazine of Art," published by Alexander Mentgomery, New York? We have not received a number since May, We should be sorry to believe that the omission is other than accidental, after the full notices we made of it. It is the best thing of the kind published in the country, and we know not how to get along without it. Will the publisher please forward. The first number of the " Popular Educator," by the same publisher, was also sent us, of which we made s lengthy notice, but the succeeding numbers have failed to come.

Notices.

men A CARD.

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Oats Beans 125 a	45 Pork, salt 10 a 12 1 1 50 Round Hog
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sold.

PRICES.—Beef Catile—The prices of the best qualities and were well sustained; on inferior qualities prices have declined. We quote Extra, \$7.50 a \$8; first quality 6.75 a \$7.20; second \$6 and 6.50; third, 4.75 a

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Sheep and Lambs—Sales 2 88 3 12, 3 50, 4, 4 75 a \$6, 3.62, 4 25, a 5 50.

Swine—Still Hogs 5.13-16 and 5.15-16. Shoats 6 1-2 s 7 1-2. Spring pige 6. At retail, from 7 to 8.

Marriages.

In New York City, Sept. 17th, by Rev. W. H. Dike-man, Mr. J. Q. A. Butts to Miss. Annie R. Holman, both of Canaan, Me. For the very bountiful share of the bridal loaf, with which we were favored, the happy pair will please accept our thanks and our best wishes for their future prosperity and happiness.]

In China, Henry E. Freeman to Esther A. West of

In this village, 18th Inst., Sarah, wife of Mr. Jame H. Hanson, and daughter of the late Kesselm Marston aged 35 years. In Sidney, 17th inst., Anson Barton, aged 54 years [Eastern papers please copy: In Bilgrade, Lydia J. Guptil, aged 6; Rebecca Gup till, aged 12, children of Nathaniel Guptill. In Galena, Illinois, 13th inst., Hannah Nason Fuller daughter of Dr. A. F. Fuller, of Albion, Me., aged 20

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Z. WASHBURN, Cashler. Sept. 26, 1858. Wanted Immediately, at O. C. Tozier's,

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Penobscot & Kennebec Railroad.

NOTICE is hereby given that an assessment (being the 7th) of the dollars on each share of the capital stock in the Penob scot and Kennebec Railroad Gompany has been made unid or dered by the President and Directors of said company, and that the said assessment will be due and payable to the Treasurer of said company as his office, Mercantile Square, in Bangor, on the

NOTICE is hereby given that an assessment (being the eighth) of five dollars on each share of the capital stock in the Penobeout and Kennsbee Railroad company has been made and ordered by the President and Directors of said company, and that the said assessment will be due and payable to the Treasurer of said company at his office, Mercantile Square, in Bangor, on the twenty-fifth day of October next. ELIAS MERRILL,
Treas. of Penobsect and Kennebee Railroad Company,
Bangor, Sept. 22, 1853.

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

D'Evirtue of a Licanse from the Judge of Probate in and, for the county of Rennebec, I shall self at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday the filst day of October next, at two o'clock P. M. on the premises, all the right, title and interest which the late Stephen Benson had at the time of his decease to the following described real estate, viz.: The house and buildings connected therewith, and all lands adjoining the house lot which were occupied by him at the time of his decease; also a lot of land lying a short distance west of the above, containing ten acres with an orchard thereon, it being the property formerly owned by Richard M. Dorr. The above described property will be sold without reserve, together with the reversion of the widow's down; to pay the debts of the above Bestate.

B. L. BENSON, Administrator.

West Waterville, Sept. 28, 1855.

Farm for Sale,

ITUATED in Farmingdale, one mile from Hallowell and three miles from Gardiner, on Loudon Hill, containing 33 acres of good tillage land, four acres of corchard, mostly grafted fruit, with other fruit trees; a two story house, well finished, a good barn, with other out-buildings, with good water for both. This property will be sold on very reasonable terms, if applied for soon; time given on one half of the payment if required. For further information inquire of A. T. BOWMAN, Waterville, or Mrs. N. BOWMAN, on the premises. on the premises. Waterville, Sept. 22, 1853.

TICONIC BANK. THE Stockholders of TICONIC BANK.

THE Stockholders of TICONIC BANK are hereby notified
to meet at said Bank on Monday, the tenth day of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the choice of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

Waterville, Sept. 21, 1853.

NEW article, made from the best of southern Oak Leather, from 1 to 2 1-2 luches in width, at manu-les. For sale by DU NN, ELDEN and Co., Agents.

Notice.

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

May 4, 1853.

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S. WHITMORE. MOODY & FELLOWS.

COKS, STATIONERY, PAPER HANGINGS
AND FANCY GOODS.

BAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE,
WATERVILLE. Agents for Bigelow & Co's Express.

N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D. HOMCEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. OFFICE OVER C. J. WINGATE'S JEWELRY STORE, Dr. P. can be found at his office, day and night, except whe absent on professional business.

Jan. 18, 1868.

Jan. 18, 1855.

Bounty Land for Soldiers

Of the War of 1812,—or the Florids and other Indian War of 1870,—and for the down misdoned officers of the Wavith Hexico,—who served for these own on the and upwards, and hav received no land,—(and if dead, for their vidous or minor children), obtained under the new have by "MidMAS W. HES" RICK, Atly and Companionat Law.

Office in Equitic Effect, over? R. Elden's store.

Waterville, Nov 11, 1856.

Waterville Bank.

Waterville Bank.

THE Stockholders of Waterville Bank are hereby notified to meet at said Bank on Monday, the 3d day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the choice of a hoard of Directors for the ensuing year, and to see if they will petition the next Legislature for an increase of Capital Stock of said Bank, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

Per order of the Directors.

Waterville, Sept. 15, 1853. A. PERKINS, Cashr.

Waterville, Sept. 15, 1853. A. PERKINS, USBIT.

NOTICE. Members of the North Ken. Ag. Society,
and all persons intending to make entries for premiums, either at the Cattle Show or Hall Exhibition,
are notified that the Books are now ready, and are requested to call on the Secretary and have their entries
made immediately, so that the papers may be ready for
the committees on the first morning of the Show; and
all are reminded that all entries must positively be made
before 10 o clock on Tuesday the fourth day of October.
Sept. 15, 53.

Wm. DYER, See'y.

SHIRLEY'S PURNITURE POLISH.

FOR Housekeepers, Furniture Dealers, &c., for sale by DUNN, ELDEN & CO.

CELEBRATED

FAIRBANKS' PATENT SCALES. BOLD AT THEIR Warehouse, 16 Kilby St., Boston, Railroad. Hay, Coal, and Farmer's Scaler set in any part of the country, by experienced workmen, and at short notice. 3m9

JOSHUA DURGIN & CO. HAVE just received from New York and Boston, large ad to their former LARGE STOCK of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils and Dye-Stuffs Which will be sold WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, at the lowest prices PAINTS, OILS, &C.

20,000 lbs. White Lead
5,000 do French Zine
2,000 do French Zine
2,000 do N. Y. Green
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2,000 do Crome Vellow
5,000 do French do
1,000 do French do
1,000 do Lishange
2,000 do Fire Proof Paint
1,500 do com'a and extra Glus
5,000 do Venitian Red
5,000 do White Vitriol
5,000 do Putty
200 do Drop Black
For sair by

500 lbs Ground Umber
10,000 do Whiting
12,000 do Paris White
1,000 do Iraris White
1,000 do Iraris White
1,000 do Prussian Bluck
200 do Prussian Bluck
200 do Prussian Bluck
200 do Am. Vermillion
8,000 do White and Red Chalk
200 do India Red
5,000 Papis Lamp Black
60 Packs Gold Leaf
600 Galis/ Linseed Oil
200 do Japan
200 do spirits Turpentine.
500 do Coach and Fyrniture
Varnish
200 do Neats Foot Oil
308 do JURGIN and Co. JOSHUA DURGIN and Co. No. 148 Middle street.

DYE-STUFFS, DYEING DRUGS, &c. 100 bblr ground Logwood 50 do do Redwood 30 do do Fustie 25 do do Camwood 25 do do Peachwood 20 do do Peachwood 5000 do Copperas 5000 do Alum 13000 do Sal soda 30 do do Fustic
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25 do do Hypernic
20 do do Peachwood
40 Carboys Oll Vitriol
15 do Muriatic Acid
5000 lbs Roll Brimstone 300 do Sal soda 300 do Indigo 500 do Blue Vitriol 1000 do Quercitron Bark 1°00 do ext. Logwood 500 do Ground Tumerie JOSHUA DURGIN and CO. For sale by DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C.

100 Galls castor oil
100 dos de de
300 los cream Tartar
300 do Irish Moss
750 do coarse and fine sponge
250 Gross Bottle corks
300 lbs Am. Iginglass
25 os sulph. Quinne
75 do Morphine
100 lbs carb. Animonia
500 do senna
150 Gum Tragacanth 1500 lbs Flour sulphur 500 do Refined Borax 500 do Refined Borax 2000 do sult. Petre 500 do Castil. soap 500 do Gum Arabic 500 do Gum Arabic 500 do Liquorice Root 100 do do Extract 500 do Liquorice Root 300 do Magnesia 100 do African Cayenne JOSHUA DURGIN and CO., No. 148 Middle street. 1 25 dos Curtis and Perkins's l

PATENT MEDICINES. 200 dos Holloway's Pills 200 do do Ointme 200 do do 20 do Cumming's 25 dos Curtis and Perkina's P.

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a 50 do Wright's Pills
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50 do Radway's Rendy Relief
12 do Marshall's Snuff
50 do Jayne's Medicines
40 do Fahnestock's Vermifuge
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15 do Clark's Bitters
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108HUA BURGIN and On do Extract Valer. lo Johnson 12 do Johnson's Lina. 12 do MoAlister's Ointment 12 do Moore's Essence of Life 15 do McMunn's Elixir 12 do Mex. Mustang Litiment 75 do Davis's Pain Killer JOSHUA DURGIN and CO., No 143 Middle st.

40 bbls Lorillard's Scotch Snuff, in bladders 20-Jars Maccaboy Snuff, Rose scented. For sale by JOSHUA DURGIN & CO. Sm10 Ko 143 Middlestreet

KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a court of Probate, held at Augusta, wit and for the county of Kennebec, on the 3d M tember, A. D. 1853

be published three wasks accessfully in the Esstery Mall, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate court to be field at Augusta, in Taid county, on the second Monday of October and, at ten of the clock in the forences, and shew cause, if any they have, way the same she tid not be allowed.

A true copy, attest Wm. R. SMITH, Register.

To to the Hon, Daniel Williams, Judge of Probate in and for the county of Kennebec.

Humbly supresents ELLEABTH M. Dow, of Waterville, in said County, that she is the widow of Levi Dow, tate of said Waterville, deceased, who died seized and possessed of real estate, in which she is entitled by law to dower; wherefore she prays that commissioners may be appointed by your Honor to set off and assign her dower in the premises, according to law.

KENNEREC, 88.—At a court of Probate, held at Augusta, in said county, on the third Monday of September, A D 1863.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered that said Petitioner give notice thereof, three weeks successively, in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, in said equaty, that sil persons interested may attend at a Probate court, be held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of October best, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—War, R. SMITH, Register. D. WHLLIAMS, Judge.
Copy of petition and order of court,
Attest—War B. SMITH, Register.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec. The undersigned Guardian of Emily Jane Bacon, Eveline M. Bucon and Charles F. Bacon, Minor heirs of Eben F. Bacon, late of Waterville, in said County deceased, respectfully represents, that said. Minors are seized and possessed of the following described real eatate, viz.—

Three undivided fifth parts of a lot of land, situate in

seized and possessed of the following described real estate, viz—

Three undivided fifth parts of a lot of land, situate in said Waterville, bounded east by the Kendall's Milis road, north by land of B. K. Scribner, west, party by said Scribner's land, and partly by the lot hereinafter, described, and north by land of Summer Percival, containing about ten and one half acres. Also, three undivided fifth parts of another piece of land suljoining the aforesaid lot, bounded east partly by said lot and partly by land of S. Percival, north by land belonging to the Holland estate, west wholly or in part by hand of C. A. Dow, and south by hand of B. K. Scribner—containing eight and one fourth acres; both lots being the same that were set off to the heirs of Even K. Bacon, as their interest in the homestand of Even Bacon, late of Waterville, deceased.

That an advantageous offer of two hundred and forty dollars, has been made by B. K. Scribner, of Waterville, in said counts, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the processed of sale to be put-on interest for the benefit of said Minors.

He therefore prays that license may be granted him to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making and offer, according to the statute in such cause made and provided.

KENNEBEC as — At a Court of Tolma hald in Augusta, on the third Monday of September, 1853.

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Attest, Wm. R. SMITH, Register.

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Opposition and order of Court.

Attest, Wm. R. SMITH, Register.

KENNEBEC, 88 - At a Court of Probate held at Au KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the third Monday of September, A. D. 1833

JACOB M. CROURER, Guardian of Caroline F., Marry A., Emily J., Eveline M., and Charles F. Bacon, of Waterville, in said County minors, having presented his second account of Guardianship of said. Wards for allowance; Ordered, That the said Guardian give netice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Angura, in said County, on the second Monday of November next, at 10 of the clock in forence, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest, Wm. E. SAITH, Register.

Just received and now opening AT TOZIER'S,

ds, Embracing Overcoats, Dress and Frock do. Polita Conty, and Procks, Sacks, Pants, Vests, Shi Bosons, Collars, Hakin, Cravats, Scarle, Hoster, "Glores, Ilmheulias, Trunka, Valless, de , de, "Quick miss and small profits" is the motte of this estable ment, and those who key may rely on finding the lovest is in the miritat. Those who doubt, if any, should call and be quied of the fact. Wanted Immediately,

GOOD COAT RAKERS. Steady employment and

Factority, Aug. 15, 1868.

ANDROSCOGGIN & RENNEBEC R. B. CONTROL ON

CHANGE UF TIME O'N and after Monday, September 19, 1855, Passenger Trains will run between Waterville and Portland as follows:

Lawve Waterville for Portland and Boston, 4-50 A. H. 12-50 A. M., arriving at Portland in season to connect with trains for

Boston.

RETURNING—Leave Portland at 7.15 A. H., and I. P. H., and Arive at Waterville at 10.45 A. M., and 5.00 P. M.

Passengers for Lowell will go by the Upper Boute for Lowence, and thence by Lowell and Lawrence E. R. without any delay at Lawrence Fare to Boston or Lawrence \$5.05-to Lowell \$3.15.

A discount of five cents will be made from regular rates to those who purchase Tickets before entering the cars.

recars.

Freight trains each way daily: (Sundays excepted.) leaving Waterville at 5.30 A. M. and returning at 3.20 P. M.

Sept. 14, 1863.

OHARLES M. MORSE, Sup's.

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No TICE. Came into my enclosure, Sept. tenth, a large-sized three years old colt; red, dark more and tail, with a small white spot in the forehead. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take said Colt away.

Win. H. HODGES.

Winslow, Sept. 10th, 1853. DURE CREAM TARTAR AND SUPER CARB SODA.

GOOD OIL and PORTER'S BEST BURNING FLUID for sale by WILLIAM DYER.

FIRST ARRIVAL OF NEW FALL GOODS. ELDEN & CO. have just received, and now offer for 10 pes 5 4 super Lyonese cloths, from 33 to 50 cts per 5 pes 4.4 do 28 to 37 20 to 50 pes Alpeans, all colors, 20 to 50 10 pes French colors 20 to 40 5 pes 4-4 do 25 pes Alpacas, all colors, 10 pes French colors

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ALSO, OF THE LATEST STYLES,
17 pcs Mous. Delaines, from 15 to 20 cts
10 pcs Plath, different shades, 12 to 17
5 pcs fig'd cashmere 20 to 28
25 pcs fig'd French Delaines 37 to 45
28 pcs figd, French Delaines 11 to 20
100 pcs new styles Ginghams 11 to 20
100 pcs new and pretty Prints, 6 1-4 to 11
ALSO a great variety of MOURNING GOODS of every description, at very low prices Nos 2 and 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK. LINENS! LINENS!! Direct from the Manufacturers.

T. H.DEN & OD. have just received another large awards ment of LINEN GOODS of every description, which they will sell either WHOLESALE DE RETAIL at a very small advance from the cost of importation. Among our assortment may be found
17 prayery fine Bosom Linens from 25 to 50 cts yd
18 prayers width, and superior quality from 50 cts to 1 00
PILLOW CASE AND LINEN SHEETINGS PILLOW CASE AND LINES SHEELINGS 100 blen'd Damask Table Spreads, from 75 cts to 1-50 aplece. 70 best quality and largest sizes, \$1 50 to 3.00 100 Brown Linen, all sizes, 25 cts to \$1.

Linen Towels, Napkins, and Doilies, in great variety.
56 doz large sized Linen Hdkfs from 5 to 12 1-2 cts apiece.
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70 doz cambric, beautiful Borders, 25 to 50 cts.
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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SHAWLS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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TAVE now in store, and will sell for a short time, at the

NEW STOCK AT THE OLD STAND. CONT. C. BARTLETT HE WELL

Would inform his felends and former patrons that he has purchased the Stock of PRAY & GODDWIN, to which he has added a large and desirable assortment of Ready-Made Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Tranks, Valises, &c. Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, &c.

The old stock will be closed up at a great discount from the original cost, and the new goods sold at the lowest market prices. Being purchased for cash they will be sold for a very small advance. Please call and examine at the old stand of PRAY and GOODWIN, 5 and 6 MERCHANT'S ROW.

Waterville, August, 1858. 5 J.C. HARTLETT.

LOR SALE OR TO LET. a two story House, it is a story House, it is a story House, and the story House, and t

CARHART'S PATENT MELODEONS. Or over twenty different sizes and syries, and dixip Oxforms for Churchas constantly manufacturing and foresic, whole ale and retail, at less than usual prices class here; and warrant of GP liano Fortes set cumed and repaired.

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Dr. A. W. HOBBS.

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Office over I. H. Low, & Co.'s Store, Main st. Resi CARPETINGS! CARPETINGS!! The largest assort ment and lowest prices may be found at ELDEN'S,
Nos. 2 and 3 BOUTELE MODE.

A NEW and improved article, just received and for sale Wholesale and Retail by DUNN, ELDEN & Co.

Curtain Goods.

COME new and rich Patterns of embroidered Muslins, Laces, D-Bamasks, Turkey Hed, Blue, White, Green and Buff Cambrid, strip'd Muslins, and Chintz together with a great variety of curtain cornices, Bands, End and centre Ornaments, Glinps, Fringes, Loop Tassels and Cost, Brass and Gloss Pins; etc.

Also a large assortment of Painted Curtains. Rollers and Fastenings, which will be sold at prices is at fan ever before heard of in Waterville.

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MAGAZINES FOR SEPT., 1853,
AT MOODY & FELLOWS'S.

Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine; Graham's.
National; Putnam's; Illustrated Magazine of Art; Harpey's Magazine; Godey's Lady's Book.

Woolen Blankets and Lancaster Quilts.

10 pre Mill Blankets of sperior quality

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25 prs 10.4 11.4 and 12.4 Lancaster Quilts, from \$1.50 to \$3
18 prs do Manchester do from 13 to 2.50
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Just received at Nos 2 and 3 Bournale Block.

SOMERSET MUTUAL PIRE INSURANCE CO. This Soried in the cheapest and best Conjuny in the state, will please call on MATH'L STEDMAN, Agent. Waterville, Aug., 1863.

NEW ENGLAND HAIR RESTORATIVE.

WARRANTED to contain no deleterious ingredients. A never of halling life color restorer and preserver of the Hair. It is death to dray Hairs and destruction to wigs. This valuable preparation, differing from all other nostrums of the day, has been tested by hundreds in this city and other places and eitles. There are several laddee who have worn false hair for many years, who, after using three bottles of this preparation for the hair, have laid aside their false hair, and can now be seen with their natural hair having a youthful appearance in roffness and color. The Hair Re-torative cleaness the hair from all. Dandruff, and prevents scurfor any eruption of the skin. It vill memore distincts of the head and headsche. The restorative hair, No. 2 has different ingredients from No. 1: No. I contains seven different juggedients, No. 2 has, all having a seedency to restore nature's toss. Each bottle has directious for using. Prepared by Mrs. Davie, Hath, Maine.

For sale, at Wm. I. MAKWELL'S, Main street, Waterville, and in different towns and villages in Maine and other states.

August, 1853.

WILLIAM DYER. Apothecary. NEW ENGLAND HAIR RESTORATIVE.

WILLIAM DYER, Apothecary, Piano Fortes.

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THII subscriber has constantly to hand super which he wait sell on the mest-accommodating terms.

Waterville, Ocs. 7, 1800 12 JOSEPH MARSTON

APPRENTICE WANTED TO the TAILORING BUSINESS, from 14 to 16 years of ag Waterville, June 18, 1863.

THE subscriber will sell, at low prices, 12 pairs White Oak CART WHEELS, well made. Waterstile, May 19, 1853 44 WM, REOWN. Monmouth, West Waterville & Foxcroft Hos A 130, Monmouth Shovels, a first-rate article—also, Force Pitching and Manure Forks, for sale, single or by the dot By DUNN, EDLEN & Co. Waterville, May 1, 1853.

More Good Tea and Coffee,

William PYER has received a fresh supply of best old Javacand other Coffees, and prime Colong Teas. For sale at
fair prices, and warranted as good as recommended.

Aug 1, 1868.

Powder! Powder!!



For Colds, Loughs, heftwenze, Asthena, Pain in the Bide, Back or Shoulders, Soreness of the Breast or Lungs, or for long and Painful Costweness, and Consumption, this is the GREAT REMEDY, and always safe for the infant or hazalia; and is worthy of a fair and full full trial. Hopeless cases of Consumption have been cared;—bot case like angels' visits, few and far between;" but hundreds are be

ITS USE CURES. READ THIS LETTER.

MESSES. S. D. FULKE & Co; Devines' Pitch Lozenge I pur-thased of you has entirely cured my sife of that had cough with, which she was afflicted so long, and which was so painful. I feel disposed to recommend it as an excellent medicine, and deeel disposed to recommend it as an excellent medicine, and derving of the confidence of the public.

JAMES QUNNISON, Manelon House, Boston.

March 24, 1853. Another letter, from a citizen of Portsmouth, and but a sample of hundreds.

ple of hundreds.

Portsmouth, N. H., 1853.

This is to certify that I. consider Devines Compound Pirch Lorenge a valuable article for what it's designed,—the best remedy before the public. My son had a very severe cough, which threatened speedily to carry him off; and nothing seemed to give relief until I tried this Losenge, which produced signs of relief in a few hours, and after the taking of a few boxes wholly removed his cough.

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This Pirch Losenge loses none of its virtue by becoming soft and absorbing the sugar in which it is patied, and it is rather to be preferred for use when found "yielding."

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All of the above named diseases are readily cured, or greatly relieved, by simply wearing a chair own the part affected for a fow hours each day. If a disease is of long standing, it is necessary that their use should be continued for several weeks; and for Neavous has been pains in any part, or organs of the system, by the application of the chain for a low moments only, the most letters Paris is quickly, removed. Meither is this an fille assertion, for no medicinal agent in the world has produced so many: well authenticated cures of intelligant patients, but also in the hands of scientific physicians. They are highly recommended by Profs. Mott. Van Buren, Post. Carnochan, of New York, and are also used in daily practice in every hospital in that city. They may be seen on exhibition in the Crystal Palace, and are given a place among the most shumble discoveries of this age.

has chapsed since they were first introduced from France into this country, where they are secured by patent; still, in the few cities in which they have been introduced, they have taken the place of every other tended, and their sale has been unparalled. They are so constructed as to be worn upon the surface, directly over the part affected, and a constant current of Electro Magnetism is produced.

Price of the chains 83 to 85, and can be sent by mail to any sent of the gates, dozether with a numbilet of 85, pages, described.

Although the most severe uterine pains are easily checked by simply applying one and of the chain upon the spine and, part above tire hips, and the other over the abdenen, still it is not asfe for indice encients to make use of them, only for a few minute, at each time, for miseveriage is almost auxe to follow by constant use.

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From the Fitchburg Passenger Station.

Three trips per day for Ballow Palls, Ruyland, Sarayoda,
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R.R., to Troy and Albany; also, to Burlington, Montreal, Ogdensburg, and the Canadas THROUGH IN ONE DAY! THROUGH IN ONE DAY!

The 7,45 at m, train arrives at Saratoga at 4.55 without change of cars, and one hour and thirty minutes in advants of any other route—Schemostady at 6 r m, Niagara Falls and Butlele at 8.30 a.m. in time to connect with all roads and butle West. Also to Troy at 4.50, North to Burlington, Moutreal and Offensburg, arriving at Moutreal at 8 r, m, Ogdensburg at 11 v m, and at Kingston, Toroute and Hamilton early next morning.

The 12 m, train arrives at Saratoga at 9 d5 r. m., Schemostady at 10.45 connecting with the Night Express, arriving at Niagara Falls at 10 and Buffalou 10.15 a M, connecting with the boats for Cleveland, Munroe and Detroit. There connecting with the

steamers Naw York or Bay Stars and arrive at Kingston, Te-route, Hamilton, Lewiston. Niagara Falls and Buffalo for an early breakfast next morning.

Passengers by the 4 r. m. train will aloop at Bellows Falls, and leave next morning at 7, and arrive at Sarating at 1, spend the afternoon, and arrive at Niagara Falls and Buffalo as above.— Also to Troy at 1.50 r. m., in season for the Nighr Mall Bosts for Canada West.

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Through Tickets made good for the season, can be procured to Nu. A Hensel etreet, (2d door from State street,) or at the vertern and Western Through Ticket Office, Flichburg Station, Causeway sitest.

116 M. L. RAY, Through-Ticket Agent.

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O' COATS, PANTS, VESTS, HAYS, CAPS, &c. just received, and for sale all very line prices, at the old stand. Main-et., opposite the Williams House.

Embroideries! Embroideries!!

T. ELEEN & CO at No.2 and 5 Boatelle Block, have just the received a few moirs of those rich and beautiful embroidered Hdts which they are celling for \$6 apiece, and which are pronounced by the Ladies to be superior in quality, style and price to any lef previously offered.

Also a good assortment of Wro't Coliars, Undersloves, Dress Ildhin Edgings and insertings, Laces, Pringes, Gimps, and Veivet Hilbbons, which will be sold very low. An examination of the above Goods and Prices is solicited.

THATTRUSSESARY. A LARGE assectment of Tennanea, Abdominal Supporters and Shoulder Braces for sale at lew prices by Millian Dylik, Apptheoacy, Waterville Me.

Porfumery.

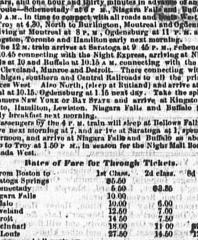
JUST received at MOODY & PELLOWS 5 a fine assectment of Perfumery of all binds, siz.; Colorne, Lauender, Holds Perfumer, Labin's Structes (gaintine), Tooth Powden and Scape of all kinds.

DIRECT from the distribution of the largest thock ever offered to waterville and will be sold as low as can be hought in Boston or Portland. GROCERIES! GROCERIES!





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DOOR, SASH, AND BLIND FACTORY. PAICES OF DOORS.
Thickness. Price. Thickness.

How sweet the rest that labor yields
The hum ble and the poor,
Where alts the patriarch of the fields
Before his cotting door.
The lark is singing in the sky,
The swallow in the caves,
And love is beaming in each eye
Beneath the summer leaves!

The air amid his fragrant bowers
Supplies unpurchased health,
And hearts are bounding 'mid the flowers
More dear to him than weelth!

More dear to him than werner.
Peace, like the blessed sunlight, plays
Around his humble cot,
And happy nights and cheerful days.
Divide his lowly lot.

And when the village Subbath bell Rings out upon the gale, The father bows his head to tell The music of its tale;
A fresher verdure seems to fill
The fair and dewy sod,
Audescry infant tongue is still,
To hear the word of God.

Oh, happy hearts! to Him who stills Oh, happy hearts! to Him who stills
The ravens when they cry,
And makes the lily 'neath the hills
So glorious to the eye,
The trusting patriarch prays, to bless
His labors with increase;
Such " ways are ways of pleasantness,"
And all such " paths are peace,"

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Britannia Ware, all kinds
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Forks, Spoons, etc.

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DR. B. N. HARRIS,

From Boston.

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where he will be pleased to wait upon any one that may
stand in need of his services, in snything pertaining to
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and through the various fact one of the skin, the kidneys, the
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STEAMBOAT NOTICE THE STEAMER CLINTON,

WILL run, until further notice, as follows;
Leave Waterville for Augusta and Hallowell, every day,
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The Steamer CLIPPER.

CAPT. N. FAUNOE,

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

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Brery means had sailed to give me any personnent relief, and at length it became so alarming that I was really afraid of going about without an attendant. In this melachioly condition I waited personally upon Mr. Hughes, Chemist, Harleth, for the purpose of consulting him as to what I had better do; he kind ly recommended your Pills; I tried them without delay, and after taking them for a short time, I am happy to bear test mony to their wonderful efficacy. I am now restored to perfect health, and enabled to require my usual duties. Too are at Hiberty to publish this letter in any way you may think propen.

June 6th, 1852. (Signed) JOHN LLOYD MIRAOULOUS GURE OF DROPSY.

Extract of a Letter from Edward Engless East of End Se Extract of a Letter from Edward Rowley, Esq., of India Walk, Tobago, dated April 8th, 1862.

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