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Before the clay bad fallen upon little Katy's coffin. Adelaide had determined to leave her home. She really believed that her husband would not in the least regret her absence; and she felt that she could no longer endure the misery of dwelling beneath the same roof with him, and yet being to all intents and purposes. a stranger. She felt that the cold glance freezing her very heart's blood; that the calm, quiet, formal tone in which he adressed her, was more intolerable than the bitterest reproaches-and she could not bear it.

While she was hesitating whether she should speak to him of her intention, she received a letter from an acquaintance in the Western known him. He gave up all hopes of finding part of the State. The writer said that Mrs. the lost one, and apparently merely to change Ellsworth—a friend of hers—was about to the current of his thoughts, plunged headlong join her husband in England, and wished to into business. Every one predicted the result. take with her a lady who would be both a He was wild—recklessly so in his pecuniary companion for herself and act as governess for ventures—and last week he failed. It is said her children, and inquired if Mrs. Fletcher could inform them where such a person could be found. She stated also that her friend would wish to sail in something less than three months, and concluded with a few words respecting salary, etc., and an apology for the

liberty she was taking.

Adelaide's plan was at once formed; she would accept the situation thus thrown in her way herself, bearing a different name, of course, and in a foreign land and among strangers, she might, perhaps, forget a part of her

Her courage failed her as the time drew near, and it is more than probable that if Mr. Fletcher had been at home when the hour for her departure arrived, she might have betrayed herself. But his opportune absence seemed to her almost providential; and as Mrs. Allen she joined the party of Mrs. Ellsworth at Lon the day appointed. They proceeded at once to Boston, and dur-

ing the ensuing week sailed for England. Long before they reached the shores of the fast-anchored isle, Mrs. Ellsworth had learned to feel almost a sister's love for the gentle pensive stranger by her side; and her children one of them, a little blue-eyed fairy, nearly as old as Adelaide's lost treasure—clung to sweet Mrs. Allen, as they called her, as if she had been the friend of years rather than of weeks. They all seemed to take it for granted that she was a widow—her mourningdress strengthening the impression; and she continued so to evade their questions as not to undeceive them.

Indeed, Mrs. Ellsworth soon discovered by Adelaide's quivering lip, and the increasing paleness of her cheek whenever any allusion was made to her former life, that her history, whatever it might be, was a painful one; and with true kindness she ceased to make any inquiries in reference to it.

At the close of a long, bright summer day, rather more than two years after Adelaide became a member of Mrs. Ellsworth's family, she sat with that lady and her children in the parlor of the beautiful little cottage that Mr. Ellsworth had chosen for their residence while in England.

It was a quiet, home-like room-not too elegant for comfort, nor too stylish for ease and freedom. Frank, if he pleased, might convert the ottoman into a couch for her wax baby, without incurring any danger of a lec-

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Mrs. Ellsworth was reading, and Gertrude, the eldest daughter-a sweet girl of about fifteen-was seated at the piano, warbling song after song as carelessly, and, seemingly, with as little effort as a bird.

Adelaide sat by the window—her work had

fallen upon her lap-her eyes were fixed upon the golden clouds of sunset, but her thoughts were far av ay-with her husband. She wondered if he ever thought of her-if the past haunted him as it did her; then, as the glow faded and the clouds became gray and sombre, she pictured to herself a pall and a coffin ; and hen again wondered if he were living. If he were not, he knew now how well, how truly she had loved him. Death was nothing when compared with their estrangement-and she

found almost pleasure in the thought.

'Gertrude, do sing "Sweet Home," will you? Oh! I am so glad we are going back threw away his boat. It was too dark to see any longer. 'I don't know anything about any home but

this,' replied little Amy ; ' and it is very pleasant here.' And to add a see that a main the work of th

America—and are not glad to go back? Oh, but I forgot, you are only a girl, aid Master Frank, with a very perceptible sneer at the idea of a girl's patriotism 'But, hush! hush! Gertrude is singing.'

air had died away, they heard the sound of footsteps on the gravel walk. There, father has come-I know his sten.

cried Amy as she sprung to the door.

It was 'father,' and his pockets were crammed full of papers, magazines, and letters. The steamer has come in and we have more than our usual allowance of good things. he said, after the usual greetings were exchanged; and calling for lights, he began to relieve

himself of his welcome burden.

There was nothing for Adelaide, of course and taking up a magazine, she cut the leaves, and was soon absorbed in its fastivating contents. Her new friends had at first thought it very strange that Mrs. Allen had no corres pondents but as they became more intimately

acquainted, Adelaide told Mrs. Ellsworth little-a very little-of her history, yet enough to reatisfy her alavalo is you s Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth and Gertrude were

busy with their letters, and Frank and Amy mused themselves with the pictures. At last Mr. Ellsworth broke the silence a doidway

See here, Mary-here is something that will interest you. Mrs. Willis Eletcher, if not a friend of yours, was a triend of your friends, wasn't she ?

leaning on the back of his chair, looked over

I forget half that I write you, my dear Florget half that I write you, my dear friend, and I have forgotten, also, whether our townsman, Willis Fletcher, Esq., is an acquaintance of yours, but you must know him by reputation, at least. Did I ever write you anything about his wife's desertion? She left him about the time you went to England, and has not been heard of since. For several months after her disappearance, Mr. Fletcher travelled from one State to another, ostensibly in search of health and amusement, but in regality striving to discover some trace of his lost wife. The strangest thing of all is, that though

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he has always been considered a stern, proud man, he never seemed to be at all enraged at his wife's leaving him, and would not suffer which she was forced to meet each day was the least shadow of blame to attach itself to her. He told his friends-he has no relatives -that there had been error on both sides, but that her desertion was entirely his own fault.

Well, about a year ago he returned, with the weight of a settled grief crushing him to the very dust; his wife herself would hardly have he has lost everything, and must begin the world anew. Melancholy—isn't it?'
'It is a very sad affair, indeed,' said Mrs.

Ellsworth, as she finished reading. I feel greatly indebted to Mrs. Fletcher, for it was y her that we were directed to Mrs. Allen. I never heard of any trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher-did you, Mrs. Allen?' she inquired, turning toward Adelaide as she asked

With an exclamation of surprise she sprang forward. 'You are very ill, Mrs. Allen ; here. lean on me. Gertrude, bring a glass of water and my volatile salts-quick !

and my volatile sails—quick :
Adelaide was sitting bolt upright in her chair, with her hands clenched so firmly that the nails were a dark purple, and her eyes fastened upon Mrs. Ellsworth with a wild, vacant stare. Her lips were very white, and moved rapidly. Mrs. Ellsworth bent her head and strove to catch the half-formed words.— Read it again-read it again l' she faintly whispered.

A suspicion of the truth flashed across Mrs. Ellsworth's mind in an instant ; but with rare prudence and caution, she kept it to herself. Gertrude-or, Mr. Ellsworth, perhaps you

had better come-and give Mrs. Allen, the support of your arm; she will be better in her own room where she can lie down. They assisted her up etairs, and then Mrs.

Ellsworth dismissed Gertrude, who had followed them, and closed the door. By this time a flood of tears had come to Adelaide's relief, and her kind friend allowed her to weep in silence. The color slowly came back to her lips again, her eye resumed its natural expression, and at length, with an effort to restrain her emotion, she said quite calmly,

'You must think my agitation very unac-Not by any means, my dear Mrs. Allen. have only a very slight knowledge of your history, it is true, but I think it would be much not wish to learn anything that you think ly stay a minute, for she must hurry back to proper to conceal; but if I can assist or comfort the sick gentleman. you in any manner, I beg you will confide in

"I will confide in you, Mrs. Ellsworth—I as soon as she caught a glimpse of the old must do so. Oh, you do not know how often, woman's portly figure. Old Betty—for by since I have been under your roof, I have that name she was universally known-had longed to tell you the whole of my sad story, been a servant in Mrs. Fletcher's family from bring his tiny boat, and ait on the carpet while and receive from you the counsel and sympathe time of her marriage. She had watched he mended the rudder—no fear of any frowns thy that I knew you would not refuse me— over little Katy, and nursed her in her last ill-but I could not trust myself, and now I pre- ness, and the associations called up by her unsume it is not necessary for me to tell you expected appearance had nearly overthrown that I am the runaway wife of Willis Fletch, the fortiude for which her old mistress was

Mrs. Ellsworth clasped her hands impulsively. 'I knew it! I was sure of it! Oh! I am so glad. There are happy days in store for you, my dear Mrs. Allen—no, Mrs. Fletch-er, I mean. Which shall I call you now?' he see him?' ' Call me Mrs. Allen, still,' replied Adelaide with a faint smile. 'I voluntarily resigned my is very bad, indeed, and only yesterday the husband's name, and I do not feel as if I had doctor was saying to me—I used to be in Mr.

any right to resume it now.'
'You have the best right in the world. you not remember that our friend wrote that Mr. Fletcher would suffer no blame to attach not let people be coming in to see him." itself to you and that he said your desertion

was his own fault.'
'Oh! it was not so—it was not so,' exclaimed Adelaide, as she laid her throbbing head bling upon Betty's appearance, and turning upon Mrs. Ellsworth's shoulder. 'I alone was to blame; but I thought he had ceased to love erto concealed her features.

me, and that he would be glad to have me go,

"The Lord bless us! the Lord bless us! me, and that he would be glad to have me go.
I believed that he despised me—that he tho't steeling his heart against me, and I could not be dependent upon him. Our child died. For the reake only had I remained thus long, and soon after she was buried your application reached me. I at once resolved to offer my you will let me help nurse Mr. Fletcher. You

And what will you do now f asked MITS.

Ellsworth. Will you not return to America 'I would be the last one to keep a wife from 'I would be the last one to keep a wife from 'I would be the last one to keep a wife from the last one t

hat my husband had failed. Mrs. Ellsworth, to be there; but you must not let him see you lo you believe he would receive me now? I when he is awake; he begins to know us now fled from him when he was rolling in wealth, and this morning he called me "Betty." but if I go back to him now that he is poor— 'I will do just what you tell me I ma f I tell him that I am willing to labor with and nothing more, Betty,' replied Adelaide and for him, will he not trust me? And she And turning to Mr. Ellsworth, she thanked looked eagerly and anxiously in Mrs. Ells-him earnestly for his many acts of kindness.

child, and he will never regret the loss of his you. Mrs. Ellsworth will see you in a day or ortune if it is the means of proving to him two; and with the possesses such a treasure as your love. bade her adieu, hat he possesses such a treasure as your love. 'Now let us go up. Betty; is be asleep?' fortune if it is the means of proving to him two; and with a kind shake of the hand, he

as I ought-I concealed some things that he ought to have known before our marriage, and stairs. In a moment they paused before the your head? Who told you any such trash? when he discovered it, it was very natural for door, and Adelaide waited while Betty went

Well, dear, I will admit that you have Well, dear, I will admit that you have oned her to come in.

'He is asleep yet,' she whispered; 'now if the is asleep yet,' she whispered; 'now if you want to see him, you just step carefully ure,' replied Mrs. Ellsworth, with a smile; but I have generally found in such cases that there was some fault on both sides. Now I know but Doctor Grey will e'en-a-most kill will leave you to dream of years of bliss that me, she muttered, as she turned away to wipe shall make you both forget this long and cruel the tears that were coursing each other down

much attached, was no other than the wife of Willis Fletcher, whom he had known by reputation for many years; and the cordial grasp of his hand the next morning, and the hearty, and only said, as he pressed her hand, only said, as he pressed her hand, one to be careful for, he continued, as he folding and you are going back to America with us, our members but once making up after a storm, few thousands. I do not regret them, for it will learn me to be more cautious about my interpretation on the folding of his hand the next morning, and the hearty, and only said, as he pressed her hand, one to be careful for, he continued, as he folding and you are going back to America with us, our members but once making up after a storm, few thousands. I do not regret them, for it will learn me to be more cautious about my interpretation of the future, and I now have some one to be careful for, he continued, as he folding the folding in the loads of only a very members but once making up after a storm, few thousands. I do not regret them, for it will learn me to be more cautious about my interpretation of the future, and I now have some one to be careful for, he continued, as he folding the folding in the loads of only a very members but once making up after a storm, few thousands. I do not regret them, for it will learn me to be more cautious about my interpretation.

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Mrs. Allen, brought tears to Adelaide's eyes. ed presence might destroy your husband's rea- really thought you were coming back to priva Four weeks afterward, to Frank's great delight, they were tossing upon the great Atlan-

Land Justin CHAPTER XI. 29170 We shall meet soon. To think of such an hour !
Will not my heart, o'erburdened by its bliss,
Faint and give way within me, as a flower
Borne down and perishing by the noontide's kies?

It was early morning, and the city was hardy astir, when a lady, wearing a travellingress and closely veiled, entered the drawingroom of one of the first hotels in New York She seemed to be waiting for some one, and she paused sometimes before one window, and sometimes before another, while her small foot beat the carpet with a restless, uneasy motion. It was Adelaide, and before many minutes had lapsed, Mr. Ellsworth joined her.

What, are you up and dressed already, Mrs. Fletcher?' For our beroine had ere this resumed her real name. 'Oh, yes, and I have been waiting for you

this half hour! I thought you would never 'I am ready to attend you to your husband's

poarding-house, as I promised, Mrs. Fletcher ; but I do not believe his physicians will allow you to see him yet. They tell me he is very ill indeed. Had you not better wait at least one day more?

"I cannot, indeed I cannot wait any longer, Mr. Ellsworth. It is now three days since we landed, and if he is so sick, I must help take care of him. It can surely do him no harm now, while he is too ill to recognize any

'Very well-we will go then; but you must control yourself. Why, you're trembling now, so you can hardly stand. 'I shall be strong enough when we are in the open air,' was the reply, and they were

presently on their way. In about twenty minutes they ascended the steps of a large brick house in a comparatively retired, and at that hour, quiet part of the town. Mr. Ellsworth rang the bell-a tidy servant girl answered the summons.

'How is Mr. Fletcher this morning-can you tell us?' 'No, sir; but walk in here, and I will ask some one who can' -- and she opened the door of a neatly furnished parlor. 'There is old Betty-that is the nurse, sir-just crossing the

! Ask her to be good enough to step here one moment. The girl did as she was bidden, and Biddy

hall.

soon appeared, courterying and smoothing more singular if you were not agitated. I do down her apron, but saying that she could on-

Adelaide grew pale, and involuntarily drew the folds of her veil more closely over her face the fortitude for which her old mistress was

struggling. 'How is Mr. Fletcher this morning, my good woman?' asked Mr. Ellsworth. This lady is an old friend of his-a relative-can

he see him?'
'Oh my, no, sir!' replied Betty; 'he mus not see anybody-so the dector said, sir. He Fletcher's family, sir-" now, you must keep Do your master very quiet, Betty; nursing will do that him more good than medicine, and you must

Mr. Ellsworth was just beginning with-But this lady,' etc., when Adelaide rose from the chair where she had fallen faint and tremtoward her, she raised the veil which had hith-

exclaimed the old woman, lifting her hands in I believed that he despised me—that he inot exchanged the old woman, fitting her tands in I had married him because he was rich, while in reality my heart was devoted to another.—
How could I remain under his roof after that ? was dead, ma'am, indeed I did! Have you hated the luxuries that were the means of come back to stay, ma'am?' asked the faithful

own services, and you know the rest.' will not refuse your old mistress that favor.

And what will you do now?' asked Mrs. even if the doctors do say nay, will you, Bet will not refuse your old mistress that favor,

Adelaide hesitated. 'Your friend wrote her husband, ma'am, and surely it's your right

"I will do just what you tell me I may do,

worth's face. 'Say nothing at all about it, my dear mad-

Oh, if husbands and wives would only trust each other implicitly."

Yes, ma'am. But, how pale you are. Mrs. this. What do you have to give a week for But, Willis was not to blame for doubting Fletcher! I don't know as I do right to let these rooms?"

Not a cent more than I can afford, my

This was said as they were ascending the him to suppose I had kept back more than I in to reconnoitre. Presently the latter reap-did. With her finger on her lip, and beck-

shall make you both forget this long and cruel separation, for I am certain you will yet be reunited. May I tell Mr. Ellsworth?' she asked, as she turned toward the door.

'Yes; but, if you please, do not mention it to any one else for the present.

Great was Mr. Ellsworth's surprise when he learned that the kind and gentle governess, to whom his wife and children had become so much attached, was no other than the wife of Willis Fletcher, whom he had known by represent. He was no therefore, were greatly surprised.

son, if not his life ! 'I will be very careful, Dr. Grey. Oh, do

· Well, well; only look out for yourself '-

and so she staid. Mr. Fletcher improved rapidly under the united care of his wife and Betty; but the former, faithful to her promise, had never suffer-

ed herself to approach him except when he was asleep. He thought, as he grew better, room, that his kind, old nurse's taste had improved wonderfully; the drapery of the windows was arranged so much more gracefully, and the little vase of flowers always looked so fresh and bright, and he told her so one day, but she only laughed in return for the compliment. ' Dr. Grey,' said the convalencent one morn-

ing, about three weeks after Adelaide's return, you cannot imagine what strange dreams have. Every night my poor, lost Adelaide comes to me, and bends over me, and I can feel her breath upon my cheek, and hear the rustling of her garments, it all seems so real: and then when daylight comes, I know I have only been dreaming. Sometimes I lie with my eyes shut, and feel her presence in my very heart's core, but dare not look up, because I know that if I do the vision-if I may apply such a term to that which is rather felt than seen-will leave me. Do you believe that disembodied spirits are allowed to visit us? I sometimes think that she is dead, and

'Oh, pshaw! You musn't be thinking of such sober things, Mr. Fletcher. I haven't one bit of faith in ghosts or in dreams either,' said Dr. Grey with a beaming smile; 'but now I will just tell you what you may do. The very next time this vision appears to you, suppose you just open your eyes, and see if you can make any discoveries, eh?

Mr. Fletcher opened them very wide now, sense, doctor ! ' 'No nonsense at all, I assure you, my dear

fellow. I think it the most reasonable proposition I could possibly make.' ' But, doctor, has Adelaide -- is my wife; in

short what do you mean?' · Precisely what I said ; now take this composing draught, and go to sleep. I shall not speak another word to you.'

And he did not ; but the kind, meaning smile with which he left the room sunk far down into Willis Fletcher's heart, and awakened there a world of hope and happiness, for which he could not account, and he resolved to follow

How impatiently he waited for the night ! He watched the sunbeams upon the windowblinds, as they sank from one slat to another, and thought they would never reach the lowest; it reemed to him that there never was such a long afternoon; that the sun never

would go down. Betty, isn't it time for me to have my toast and tea?

you hungry ? ' He turned uneasily upon the bed, with

sigh of weariness.
Only four o'clock!' Was he dreaming now? Surely his sigh was echoed, very very softly; and not by old
Betty either. A faint tinge of red stole over
his cheek, and his blood flowed faster; but, in

a moment, he chided himself for his folly, and tried to go to sleep.

At last it was really dark—the evening wore away. Betty completed her arrangements for the night, and took her usual station in an easy chair by the fire. Soon he knew that she was fast

visitor.

He shut his eyes, and lay very still, but with an ear that was alive to the faintest sound .-He could hear his own heart beat; but that was not very strange, for its pulsations were

asleep, and it was almost time for his nocturnal

quick and heavy.

At length he heard a very light step—it was scarce heavier than the fall of a snow-flake; but it did not escape him. He felt that something approached his bed-it bent over him warm breathings fanned his brow-a tear fell

upon his cheek.

He could control himself no longer; his eyes opened, and with a low murmur of delight he x tended his arms.

'Adelaide-my love-my wife !'

CHAPTER XII. I trust thy love—trust thou in mine.

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\*\*Are not these lodgings rather too expensive for your altered circumstances, Willis? \*\* said Adelaide to her husband one morning (two or three months from that time) casting her eyes around the luxurious apartment in which they were sitting as she spoke. \*\*We are not living very much like poor folks.\*\*

\*\*What do you mean by my \*\* altered circumstances, \*\* Adelaide? \*\*You have referred to My wife was very handaome, and, as you say, them asswered times and I could put imagine. \*\*Grious! unfortunately I am something more—a victim to ny own indulgence in a similar infatuation. You have heard '—here uncle Rogers gave a great sigh—'that I am not happy at home. My own fault! every bit of it! and the old man gave mother earth a saverage with the case. \*\* If a man marries an ange! and torments the manual times and I could put imagine. \*\* There never handaome, and, as you say, them asswere in the country of the country

them several times, and I could not imagine spunky. There never need to have been what you meant; now do explain yourself.'

I mean, of course, that you have lost your property, or at least most of it; and have got pand, the large eyes scintillate sparks of fire; to (let me see—yes, that was it) to "begin the world anew," and I have been thinking that very time that anger raised the final barrier of

dear wife. What in the world put this into Why, I heard in England that you had failed, lost everything; and then I thought-She hesitated, and her husband after gazing

for a moment upon her blushing cheek, enught ber fondly in his arms.

And then you thought if I had lost every thing else, I would need my wife. Oh, my Ada I my darling! how could I ever have dis-

trusted you?\*\*
And how could I ever have given you reason to distrust me? responded Adelaide. But you have not told me about your failure yet;

'Just this: I made some very rash and fool-'Just this: I made-some very rash and foolish movements with regard to my business,
and came very near losing every cent. Inideed, I believe it was at one time rumored
that I had made an entire failure. But affairs
turned out better than I had any reason to expect, and I escaped with the loss of only a very
few thousands. I do not regret them, for it
will learn me to be more cautious about my investments for the future, and I now have some
one to be careful for, he continued, as he foldtion and toil, Ada?

Yes; but I did not fear them. I only tho't let me stay with him! I will do just as Betty that under such circumstances you would have faith in my love.'
'I have, I have, Ada! Notthing on earth

could ever make me doubt you again.' 'I don't know about that,' replied Ada, playfully shaking her head; 'I should not like to run the risk.' As a member of the Lower House, Mr.

Fletcher passed the next winter at Washingand began to notice the arrangement of the ton, and of course Ada went with him. He could not lose her again so soon; and very proud was he of the grace, the intellect, and ments, and weak judgment, they are fascinatthe varied accomplishments that made her so ed with the relation of those deeds of plunder, sought after, as the brightest ornament of the circle in which they moved. There was a ' Levee ' at the White House.

'Willis,' whispered Ada, " you said George Tilden and his wife would be here; are they not standing near that bow-window?

'Yes, that must be George; let us go and join them.' They crossed the room, and very soon Ade-

laide clasped the hand of George Tilden's fair, blue-eyed bride, and gave to the young, trembling stranger a kind and sisterly greeting. She is very beautiful, very lovely, George, said Adelaide, later in the evening, as Mr. Fleicher had taken Mrs. Tilden away to show her a fine painting; 'I need not tell you how rejoice in your happiness."

'I know you do, Adelaide, and I hope you will love my Edith as a sister. She is very young, and needs the companionship of one hom she can trust."

'I could not help loving her, George, for the sake of our old friendship, if for nothing more. But, oh, what has become of Theresa? George's countenance fell as he answered,

'Poor child! she leads a wretched life, I fear. She could never agree with her stepmother; and, finally, married a man nearly sixty years old-partly because he had plenty of money, and partly to escape from the petty and gazed at him incredulously. 'Oh, non-tyranny to which she was subjected at home. She looks care-worn and heart-sick. Her husband is jealous of his young and pretty wife, and she seldom goes out. If she does, he will not leave her an instant; and subjects her to a constant surveillance that must be inexpressibly galling. Truly, dear Ada, "The way of ransgressor is hard."

Our story is ended, kind reader. Is it necessary for us to point the moral?

How to Spoil a High Spirited Wife. 'What did you speak in that way to your wife for, young man?' asked old uncle Rogers of his nephew.

Because it's fun to see her spark up,' re-

plied the hopeful Benedict. 'I like to make her black eyes shine, and her round cheeks tragic the way she puts her little foot down and says "s-i-r." By the muses! /If you'd staid long enough, uncle, I'd have shown you a Queen. You've no idea how grandly with the little foot down the little foot down and says "s-i-r." By the muses! /If you'd staid long enough, uncle, I'd have shown you a Queen. You've no idea how grandly with the little foot down make whiskey barrels, and I mean to do it." a Queen. You've no idea how grandly she tosses back her fierce little head—or with what per, I just touch it up with the spur matrimo- sage occurs in a late article in Frazer's Maga-

ling, Hal, and use it over your shoulders, as I surest way to spoil a finely strung organiza- is not the old motto; it is short and sweet." tion. Saving your presence, I despise the man who thus tampers with a passionate but loving spirit. Look at your wife-how delicate her beauty! Look at your householdthe very temple of human neatness. The little fixings on the mantle, the fringing and taslor, I had set down for no less than a fiftywhen lo! it turns out that five dollars and a woman's ingenuity, deceived an old man, an experienced upholsterer like myself. Then look at the wines she has trained, the flowers she has planted that run toward her when she approaches them, as if she was their guardian angeld Why, Hal, is it possible the possession of such a being as this, tempts you to an absurdity that will surely end in the destruction of your domestic happiness?'
'You are mighty serious about this little

thing, uncle.'
'Serious! unfortunately I am something

warm word between us, but I liked to see her angry. I liked to see the delicate nostrils exopposition, and that nice sense of right became opposition, and that nice sense of right became an exacting, and imperious tormentor. And now your uncle is driven from the home of his nephew, where he hoped for peace, and tortured with the fresh opening of old wounds. I tell you, Hal, you will ruin her. It's not manly; it's a burning shame; and the old man's thin lips quivered with excitement.

Hal said hothing then, but when he returned he ground his pride between his teeth, and begged his wile's pardon.

begged his wife's pardon.
'I'll never taunt you for fun again, Carry,"
he said in a low tone. And she replied, as she

hid ber tearful face in his bosom,
I am so quick, so passionate! but indeed, never begin it; and you have been so noble that I will try and conquer this kasty temper. But, Hal, she added, roguishly, shaking her curls in his face, 'what will you do for your queen? What will become of Dido tragedy, etc, ha?'

Her husband bloshed, (I contend that a man

looks handsome when he blushes,) and a kiss sealed the reconciliation. To-day, after forty years of wedded life, Hal boasts that he re-

MURDER LITERATURE.—The late terrible murder at Sherbnrn was not occasioned immediately or remotely by rum, and the first inquiry that is suggested to the mind of every person who reads or hears the terrible story will be, what has made it possible for a young man of twenty years to commit so black a

crime? If the statement of a young man who was intimate with Chapman can be relied on, we have a clue to the mystery. This young man states that Chapman said recently that he had been reading the lives of Captain Lightfoot, Dick Torpin, and similar heroes, and he desir-

ed to be just such a man as they were!
This is the food on which his mind has fed until robbery and murder became familiarized to it, and a desire to engage in a career of crime had possession of his sout. It is this species of literature that has made more thieves and murderers than any other cause, rum not excepted. Liquor is only an auxiliary, or an instrument in the cool, deliberate murder. The villain who planned a deed of blood may require a stimulant to steady his nerves, but it can no more be said that the rum caused the murder than the knife or other instrument used in its commission.

But the yellow covered literature which so abounds at our bookstores and periodical depots is calculated to produce the worst results in the minds of those who have a taste for it. rapine and bloodshed which the highwaymen and tree booters of former days committed with impunity and which are represented by the writers in the 'sanguinary vein' as almost equal to the exploits of the great captains and

heroes whose fame reaches around the world. As long as the yellow covered literature, however, is allowed to operate upon weak heads, it will produce murderers, and it would be well for the inhabitants of the retired rural districts to sleep with arms by their sides and shoot down the scoundrels who may aspire to become the Dick Turpins of the present day. Boston Herald.

CHURCH Music .-- A correspondent complains that the organs in our churches overpower the voices of the singers. It always seemed to us that singing as a part of public worship is very strangely conducted in Christian churches. The words are always drowned in the tune. If the singing is intended merely as a professional exhibition, it is not generally, we suppose, of a character to justify the attention given to it. If it is intended for a higher purpose, as a part of the public worship, we cannot see the propriety of singing in such manner that the sentiment of the hymn is entirely lost. As the singing in our churches is conducted, the words might as well be in a foreign tongue,—[Prov. Jour.

TEMPERANCE ANECDOTE.-A gentleman cooper called upon a negro who owns a fine farm in Ohio, and wished to purchase some stave timber. Our colored friend inquired for what purpose he wanted it. He received for an answer, 'I have a contract for so many whiskey barrels, the prompt reply, I have the timber for sale, and want the money, but

no man shall purchase a single stave, or hoop-pole, or a particle of grain of me for that pur-Of course Mr. Cooper was not a little 'up

in the back 'to meet such stern reproach, got mad and called him a nigger.

That is very true, mildly replied the other,

BREVITY.—It would be amusing, if anything sad could be amusing, to see how universally a Dido like air she wrings those delicate hands in the newspapers, the adjective brief is coupto get up such a tempest to order. You see, tive but; as if brevity instead of being a uncle, one tires of clear sunshine and blue sky, merit, was a fault requiring an apology. Thus and so, as I know she owns this spunky temnial, and let it gallop till I see fit to rein it zine: "Mr. Jones made a brief but eloquent address, &c. Why but? If the passage were beautiful, or the address eloquent, its brevity must have given it an additional charm. The had this morning to eat my breakfast before first, second and third features of good writing you spoiled my appetite. You are taking the are brevity, brevity, brevity. Short but sweet

o ul villeral one ynam vole Advertiser. "On ! IT's so Chear."—There are a great many people in this world, who are forever buying articles they don't want, because as they say, the things are so cheap. The ladies, we seling here and there give it a touch beyond the common to your humble furniture. That lounge that lends so grand an air to your parout comes their purse. If they go to a cabinet-maker's to purchase a bedstead, and chance to find there a cheap bureau, they cannot resist the temptation to have the latter also. In a similar way they buy dresses, that they do not want; fancy articles that are useless to them even for ornament; cutlery, china, cutglass, and other household articles-and all be-

cause the things 'are so cheap.'

An auction is a sort of holiday for such ladies. They flock to sales of this description, like crows in a cornfield, and are quite as clamorous when there ; for they religiously believe that, whatever is purchased at auction, cannot but be cheap. In time the dwellings of these good creatures become mere magazines of lumber, like the Old Cariosity Shop, or the house of Crook, of immortal memory. The passion to buy cheap things can rarely, with such ladies, be curbed. Vain is it to tell them that anything is dear which one does not want; sliey answer that it will come into play sometime: '-and so they go on, to the end of the chapter, spending the money of their husbands and filling their homes with break-shin kutck-knacks. Many a man, alas! has learned to

sigh at the phrase, 'it is so cheap.'
[Philadelphia Ledger.] The Spanish Government has read the London Times out of its dominions by a royal de-cree. The New York Herald was served in the same way sometime since. It is no wonder that the comet recently caused so much consternation at Madrid among a people so ignorant and superstitious.

The St. Louis Intelligencer states that there have been no lives lost on the Mississippi and its tributaries by steamboat disasters since the first of January, when the Steamboat Law went into effect in some of its important pro-visions; whereas during the same period in 1852, more than five hundred lives were destroyed in that manner. It attributes the change to a new feeling of responsibility on the part of the steamboat managers.

the part of the steamboat managers.

Multitudes of strangers from the country, says the Boston Medical Journal, are flocking to Boston on very singular business, considering the boasted intelligence of the age. It is to consult two professed astrologers. One of them, as announced by circulars of the most extravagant character, prescribes magical medicine! Their services are in the highest demand, and they are almost overwhelmed with patronage. Both are foreigners. Their daily receipts, even making a deduction of 50 per cent. from what rumor reports, far exceed the cent. from what rumor reports, far exceed the income of any four physicians in the city.

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#### The Public Lands.

The Legislature has sanctioned the contract of the Commisioners for the purchase of the Massachusetts Lands, by a vote of 96 to 36 in the House, and 15 to ten in the Senate. The amount to be paid was \$362.500; of which \$112,500 was paid down, and the balance in State scrip at 5 per cent. interest. According to the Age, the lands to be transferred are as follows :- 35,535 acres of undivided lands, and 424,569 acres of lands held in severalty-all contained in the first five ranges; and 295,408 acres west of these ranges, held in severalty unincumbered. 414,245 acres undivided, and 268,544 held in severalty which are permitted mostly for six or seven years.

A NEW POST OFFICE has been established at Somerset Mills, Fairfield, and - Ridout appointed Post Master. A good ideathough this is the sixth post office in the town of Fairfield. No town in the State can boast a better population, or one more deserving such accommodations.

EXTRAVAGANCE. - One of the ' persons connected with' the Age Office, Augusta, has bought a new wagon! What is this world coming to? Brother Age, why didn't you borrow our wheelbarrow, instead of getting into a position that involves the borrowing of a horse and harness?

We are gratified to notice the safe arrival in Waterville, of Prof. J. R. Loomis, from his travels in S. America. He is in fine bealth, though bearing strong marks of a tropical sun. His researches, which have been of a scientific character, will probably, in due time, be given to the public.

[For the Eastern Mail.]

The Humming Birds of Society.

It's buz—buz—did you ever hear
Such a glibbering—glubbering for mortal ear
To listen to for two long, long hours?

'Tis worse than building ten Babel towers!

Kind reader, did you ever hear that humorous song, All Mankind are Birds'? if not. you are ignorant of some very sensible ideas in regard to yourself and your fellow crea- lady never forgets-to introduce such subjects tures. The song does not allude to or ject in the least, yet it would not come amiss taken in connection with it. We will confine ourselves to only one species of the human family that resembles the feathered race .-These for want of a more appropriate name, we will call the ' Humming birds of Society.' They are found only in places known to possess an aristocracy, either monied or codfish. to which they belong.

in general terms of most of our Maine towns Heywood, from the National Magazine, which and cities, where we have found them more we know will be eagerly looked for by every numerous and possessing a more shrill and un- one. This, with full reports of the Cattle pleasant buzz than in the other States; prob- Show, will make our next number unusually ably owing to the excessive coldness of the cli- attractive. mate. They are generally the leaders of fashion, or at least they set themselves up as Bloomfield, left home about two weeks since, such, and also of good breeding; and think they have a perfect right to do as they have a mind to, of course never doing anything unworthy of the position which they assume—of days provision. He has a wife and two chilcourse not !

If you meet them in swarms, your only safety is in a retreat. It matters not if you are at a lecture, a concert or Commencement, and have paid your admittance fee, for the purpose of seeing and hearing the exercises of the evening; if you are annoyed and mortified by the chitter-chatter, buzz, buzz of these · Humming-birds,' your only relief is to retire, which is a blessed privilege to some on such occasions. But when we look at the principle of the thing, we cannot fail to be utterly disgusted by such scenes. We feel mortified to think that there are those among us, setting themselves up as models of fashion, good breeding, and respectability, who will so far forget the respect due to themselves and those around them, as to be guilty of such gross violations of all rules of respectability and order.

These Humming-birds of society, both male and female, are to be found at all lectures, concerts, Commencements, anniversaries and the like, where they locate themselves in the most conspicuous places possible, and scommence their borrid buzz, which is incessantly kept up sist in hauling liquors to the city watch house during the whole evening, to the annoyance of the more respectable but less aristocratic portion of the audience, who have come there for the purpose of listening to the lecture, or whatever other exercises may be prepared for the occasion; and they are under the necessity of enduring this mortifying, and to many intolerable slow torture, or jelse leaving the hall; which many refrain from doing merely out of respect to the lecturer or performer.

Such has been the case for years past, and for ought we know will continue to be so for years to come. We ask, with all due respect to the management of our Lyceums, is it right to allow such things to continue? Are there no means of ridding ourselves of this class of buzzers ? In a few months the lecture season will commence, and the usual winter enter-

tainments, and they will undoubtedly be in fested by these contemptible Humming-birds.

If no better plan can be devised, let the quief and respectable portion of the andlence show

The Asiatic cholers is spreading in Engtheir disgust at such behavior, and hiss them land. Cases are reported at Liverpool and to silence till they leave the hall. Any way London, and over one hundred at Newcastle. is better than to have the lecturers insulted, our own pleasure marred, and the lecture lost

If all lecturers were to adopt the course pursued by President Anderson, at the recent Commencement exercises in this village, we think it would have a good effect, and in a short time do away with these ! Hemmingbird ' concerts as an accompaniment to our lectures. If these 'birds' were like the birds of the air, and would migrate in the fall, they would be of little annoyance to us in the spring ity is that they are found only in the New ropean politics, on the laws of nations in gen-England States, except where one or two migrate West or South, and form colonies.

S. H. L.

#### Cattle Show and Fair.

The North Kennebec Agricultural and Horicultural Society made its annual display on Tuesday and Wednesday. The show of stock was in some respects better than in past seasons; the number of oxen, sheep and swine being larger than we have before seen. The number of visitors to the Hall showed an increasing interest in that department; and tho' the display was not large, it was in good taste, and highly creditable.

Mr. Poore's address was one of rare excel lence, and was listened to with deep attention

We have no time for detail, but shall make our next number a " Cattle Show number," as

At the last meeting of Waterville Lodge, the under signed were instructed to forward a copy of the following resolutions to be published in the Mail.

WHEREAS it has pleased the Supreme Architect of the Universe in his infinite wi-dom, to remove from us our worthy and beloved Brother Senior Warden, John Ransted, therefore RESOLVED, That while we deeply deplore our irrepar-able loss, we bow in humble submission to the will of God, trusting that we may be raised and reunited with our deceased Brother, in that Celesial Lodge above, that house not made with hands, eternal, and in the Heavens.

RESOLVED. That in our deep affliction we are consoled
with the knowledge, that our Brother has finished his
work and kept the faith: that as a man and a Mason, he

has left an example worthy of all emulation by us, and that the memory of his loss will ever incite us to imitate that the memory of his loss will ever incite us to imitate his virtues.

RESOLVED, That the Altar of the Lodge and the regalia of our deceased Brother be clothed in the usual badge of mourning for sixty days, as a token of the high respect and strong affection which this Lodge has ever entertained for him.

RESOLVED, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved widow and children of our Brother in this afflicting dispensation, add invoke upon them Heaven's richast consolations.

Ing dispensation, and invoke upon the set consolations.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these Resolutions, signed by the Committee in behalf of the Lodge, be forwarded the widow of the deceased; and that they be published in the Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE LODGE,

Re their Committee.

By their Committee.

JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND,

JELEMIAH ARNOLD,

W. CHIPMAN,

J. M. CROOKER,

N. R. BOUTELLE.

Let gentlemen be ever so carneatly engaged in talk-ng sense—they will always stop and commence talking consense as soon as the ladies make their appearance. So say the papers. This is because we always allow ne 'gentler sex' to suggest the topics of codve

It is a point of etiquette-which the true pacities of those whom she entertains, and which they are able best to sustain.

'Oh, wad some power, &c.'

" THE RASH MARRIAGE." At length we have finished this story, greatly to our own relief, and perhaps to that of some of our subscribers; and our only apology for publishing one so lengthy will be found in its superior We do not refer to any one locality, in our excellence. Next week we shall give our more particular remarks upon this species, but readers a Biographical Sketch of Lieut. Chas.

MAN MISSING. - Mr. Asher Fletcher, of for Moosehead Lake on a hunting excursion. He left his horse and carriage at the hotel in Greenville, and started in a birch canoe for the hunting grounds. He had with him two dren at B. He was held in much esteem by the community, and much interest is manifest ed for his recovery.

The jury in the case of Courtland Palme against Gen. Samuel Veazie, recently tried before the U. S. Court at Portland, brought in a verdict of \$10,650 against Gen. Veazie .-The action was trespass in raising the dam at the Mills at North Bangor, so as to flow the an article in The Home Journal: Orono. A motion for a new trial has been

The Rev. Antoinnette L. Brown was dained as pastor of a Congregationalist church beyond a daily souse in cold water-never, to at South Butler, N. Y., on Thursday last. Gerritt Smith was present, and made a brief address. The sermon on the occasion was preached by Rev. Mr. Lee, of Syracuse. Dr. Harriet K. Hunt, of Boston, was present. toinette is quite handsome, and will make even better pastor than preacher.

THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.-A capital little incident occurred on Saturday night, connected with the liquor seizures, which illustrates the feeling of the community on the business of liquor smuggling.

One of those connected with the liquor seiz-

ares called upon a teamster at midnight to as-The teamster engaged to go, but while the applicants were waiting for the teamster, they heard a female voice inquiring where he was going. He replied that he was going to baul

'I would not go, nor have anything to do

But I have promised to go, and cannot now

I would not go—here it is midnight and al most Sunday. I would have nothing to do with it—smuggling liquor into the city. 'It is not smuggling—the liquor has been seized by the police, and I am to haul it to the

watch house.

'Oh! then go by all means, and help all you can. I would go myself if I could be of any assistance in saving the city from the evils of

Good, good ! Involuntarily burst from the

Later News from Eu

The London Times correspondent says that the German papers almost universally assert in her opposition to Austria, and promise her active assistance. The recent appointment of a United States Minister to Berne, self-confidence in the Ticeno difficulty, and boldness of Americans in the Koszta affair, are the grounds. stated for this belief. The Bund thinks the report improbable. A more probable belief is current throughout Germany, that the Cabinet of Vienna is endeavoring, in connection with its grievances in the Koszta affair, to induce the governments of Europe to demand from the United States government a declaration of and summer months. Their greatest peculiar- its views on the subject of intervention in Eneral, and on the subject of citizenship in particular-the latter being confessedly not clear, gives rise to continued remonstrances by American representatives, especially in Germany which country claimed emigrants returned from the United States. The Austrian Consul at Smyrna had been decorated.

Vienna letters say it is so fully expected here that the Washington Cabinet will consent to Koszta's being given up to the Austrian authorities at Smyrna, that it is not advisable to

On the 1st inst., the reading committee of the Holy Inquisition again condemned . Uncle Tom's Cabin' as damnable and pernicious. The Czar has refused the Turkish note .-

The impression was that war is now almost in-It was currently reported, although no foundoubt will be read generally, with interest as dation was apparent for the report, that the Turks had attacked the Russian outposts, but no general engagement had taken place. This

whole rumor is doubtful.

The words of the Vienna despatch are a follows: The Czar rejects the Turkish modifications, but abides by the Vienna note, and promises to evacuate the principalities if the Porte accepts it pure and simple. This yet eaves one chance for peace.

Another telegraphic despatch says a manifesto is expected from Russia. The Turks were quite ripe for war. Pacha had difficulty in restraining his troops from hostilities. Fanaticism on both sides was at its height. Anonymous placards on walls, calling on the faithful to attack the Russians, had much excited the people, and it was only on special demand of representatives of power, that the Sultan had consented to postpone issuing his manifesto to his people. This manifesto is in warlike language, and is, indeed, a

declaration of war. The Turks continue their armaments. The Turkish levy of 80,000 additional men went on actively, and detachments were constantly marching to join Omar Pacha on the Danube. A reserve corps was forming at Adrianople, under Mehemet Reschid Pacha, Colonel of the Sultan's Guard.

On the 30th, the Sultan reviewed the Egyptian troops. Members of the French Embas sy were present. Mebes Pacha, of Egypt, promises to send 15,000 more men from Bu-

The Russian Commander in Chief had a lressed an order of the day to his troops, and concludes by saying, 'Russia is called to an-nihilate Paganism, and those who oppose her n that sacred mission shall be annihilated with the Pagans. Long live the Czar.
Omar Pacha wrote to Prince Gortshakoff,

hat if the Russian gun-boats near Turkish batteries, they would be fired on. Gortshakoff briefly wrote on the back of the letter, 'if fired on, they will return the fire.' In China the revolutionary army retained its

position. The Tartars had attempted to take Amoy, but without success, Trade was dull and inactive. Exchange 5s 3d.

A courier had arrived af Paris bringing the decision come to the day before, the 13th, by the four Ministers who met on that day, name ly: Lords Aberdeen, Russell, Clarendon and Palmerston. Another courier took his depar-ture for Marseilles, with orders to embark there at once, bearing a despatch for Lord Stratford d'Radcliff, which, it is said in well informed quarters, enjoins him to employ every possible means to induce the Sultan to accept without delay the note of Vienna, without modification. In case the Porte should object that he was no longer able to control the population, his Lordship is authorized to allow the English squadron to enter the Bosphorus and disembark troops for the purpose of causng the decision of the Sultan to be respected. A courier, is also at once to be despatched to Omar Pacha, forbidding him to commence hostilities in any way.

No disagreement existed between France and England on Eastern difficulties. [Traveller.

A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune having accused the President of dressng rather foppishly, and among other things having ' his hair oiled and curled after the fashion of N. P. Willis, Mr. W. makes the following explanation in a note at the foot of First, the humble head which his excellen-

cy the President is thus authentically declared to have selected for his imitation, has hitherto known no external culture or embellishment my knowledge, having been touched by oil, pomatum, curling-fluid, carling-tongs, or other ungent, art or emollient. Second, it has never known even the luxury of hair-dressing or barber, having been cut from boyhood till now, whenever and wherever it was inconveniently long, by seissors in my dwn hands. Third, its daily officiation as a model for the President, (though I was unaware hitherto, of ever having been seen by his excellency.) is performed without crest, plume, or livery, it being known Sucker, however, happened that way—an old to friends and neighbors by the covering of a friend, B. F. Raustead, of La Salle county—

should like to be believed to grow old. Willing to serve my country in any way, I am honored of course to have the outside of my head or said, 'We pass! In the West, however, should like to be believed to graw old. Willchronicled as a copy for the President, though would rather it were the inside that were a copy for the schoolboy. If you will strew my secluded path with mistaken roses, however, I nust be excused for such drops of otto-biography as the truth compels me to distil.'

SURPLUS REVENUE. — A despatch from Washington to day states that there are now in the Treasury, subject to draft, twenty-seven

in the Treasury, subject to draft, twenty-seven millions of dollars.

The ordinary revenue of the year ending June 30, is said to have exceeded that of any preceding year by \$9,000,000; and with the exception of the two preceding years, by \$13,000,000. The revenue from custom duties alone, was \$58,951,865. The surplus over expenditures is more than \$20,000,000.

What is to be done with this surplus—is a question which already begins to attract public attention. The politicians of the next congress will find in it a bone to gnaw; and the Administration will no doubt be stimulated by it to attempt a forther reduction of the tariff.

When a man of affluence says, "I am rich enough—I will acquire no more—I will give my income to charity after this deta" he has

Secretary Marcy's Letter on the Koszta Case. This document has been looked for with a good deal of interest on the part of the community, ever since it became publicly known that the Government of Austria had made the conduct of our diplomatic agents in Turkey. and of Captain Ingraham especially, in relation to Koszta, the subject of a formal complaint. There has never, however, been any doubt as to the position which our Government would assume in the matter. On no occasion, calling for a declaration of public sentiment and of the views of the Government, has there ever been a more perfect agreement in the public mind. The delaits of the subject, nevrtheless, present some embarrassing questions These questions Mr. Marcy has solved with such power and clearness as to leave the Austrian Government without an inch of tenable ground. He has shown that Koszta had acquired a domecile in, and was invested with he nationality of the United States; that he claimed and received, protection from the American Consul at Smyrna, even before he was kidnapped; that, in a word, he was properly and fully under the protection of the United States; that his seizure and imprisonment by Austrian authority, was wholly illegal and unjustifiable; and that, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, Capt. Ingraham's interposition for his release was right and proper. Mr. Marcy's paper is able as well as conclusive. It possesses none of the tediousness which is too apt to mark state papers; is well

well as satisfaction. Our limits would hardly allow us to print Marcy's reply. It is not necessary, however, as the points of his complaint will be manifest in the course of Mr. Marcy's argument. The substance of his protest, as summarily stated by the New York Evening Post, is :

First. That Capt. Ingraham, in bringing a United States vessel of war to bear upon a vessel of the Austrian Government, and threatening in a given contingency, to wit, a refusal to surrender Koszta within a fixed time, to tire upon her, was equivalent to an act of war, and was without the proper authority and sanction of the sovereign power.

Second. The act of hostility was commited within the territory of a neutral power, and therefore invalid. He quotes authorities to show that captures made in neutral waters are invalid, and to the same point the fellowing from Wheaton:

The rights of war, says he (Elements o International Law, part 4, chap. 3, paragraph 9.) can be exercised only within the territory of the belligerent powers; upon the high seas; or in a territory belonging to no one. Traveller:

## f From the Maine Farmer. !

Vassal Claim Continued. The great and long standing case of Henry Pittston, Me., came on for trial the third time, Court, on the 29th inst. 'The plaintiff's Councase, claiming title to the land in question by grant from the Plymouth Company, subsequent to Vassal's grant, and by actual quiet and undisturbed possession for 50 years, under the above conveyance-conceding that the original grant, by lapse of time and accident. was lost.

It appeared that neither grant was on record in any public registry, and that Vassal left this country about the year 1775, and that neither he nor his heirs ever returned, and thus the property was left in abeyance nearly pentury, and became what is called dead ti tle. The Plymouth Company, knowing this, afterwards granted, as the defendant affirms, to Cooper, who entered upon the tract in question, and maintained a quiet and undisturbed possession and occupancy for half a century prior to the commencment of the action.

One of the great principles of trial by jury in civil cases, we believe, is that possession is presumptive proof of property; or, in other words, every man is presumed to be the rightful proprietor of whatever he has in his possession, and that such presumptions shall be overcome, in a court of justice, only by 2vidence, the sufficiency of which, and by law, the justice of which, are satisfactory to the understandings and consciences of all jurors. These are the bases on which the trial by

jury places the property and rights of every individual, and according to these principles. and the laws and decisions in this State, Massachusetts, New York, and the United States Courts, (if we rightly understand them.) the position laid down by the defendant's counsel, that his client has the better right, is sustain-

However, as the defendant had taken a new position in law, (not in evidence.) of which the plaintiff was not notified, the Judge ordered the case continued, and the jury dismissed, for the sole purpose, that the defendant's counse might have ample opportunity to further prepare his case, he only having prosecuted his suit about fifteen years, and and when B.

cently challenged the world to beat a cornstalk which grew in the editor's garden and was ten feet nine inches tall. The challenge was immediately accepted by the Prescott Times, which had seen one that measured seventeen feet! On this New England rested. A stray to friends and neighbors by the covering of a straw hat—which straw hat, I may add, is now near the close of its wear for a second summer, and was bought in the village of Newburgh for eighteen cents.

Dear friends of The Tribune (P. S.) I should like to be believed to grow old. Will. that is nothing. It is very common here to see men, when they gather the colo, carry lad-ders, or fell the cornstalks with axes; while pumpkin vines, notoriously, often push down the fences. Illinois is some in the way of big things.—[Chicago Democrat.

my income to charity after this date," he has taken a great step, and soon finds giving-wise and judicious giving-almost as easy as gathering! And then it makes him so happy to see the effects of his own benevolence. frequent wastefulness and mismanagement of orporations is astonishing. Look at Girard College ! Sir, liberality with other men's noney is one of the virtues which survived he effects of the fall of Adam. I think that in charity, as in everything else, as little should be done by proxy as may be. - [Boston Post.

POWERFUL REASONING. - At a young nen's debating society, somewhere down in Indiana, the question for discussion was,-Which is the greatest evil, a sculding wife or smoky chimney?' After the appointed disputants had concluded the debate, a spectator arose and begged the privilege of making few remarks on the occasion. Permission being granted, he delivered himself in this

'Mr. President, I've been almost mad lisening to the debates of these 'ere youngsters, They don't know nothing at all about the subject. What do they know about the evils of a scolding wife? Wait till they have had one for twenty years, and been hammered and jam med and slammed, all the while; and wait till they have been scolded because the baby cried, because the fire wouldn't burn, because the oven was too hot, because the cow kicked over adapted to popular reading; and we have no the milk, because it rained, because the sun shined, because the butter wouldn't come, be cause the old cat had kittens, because they came too soon for dinner, because they were Mr. Hulsemann's letter in connection with Mr. a minute too late, because they sung, because they tore their trowsers, because they invited women to call again, because they got sick, or because they did anything else, no matter whether they could help it or not, before they talk about the evils of a scolding wife. Why, stones and hammers on twenty tin pans and nine brass kettles, than the din. din, of the scolding wife. Yes sir-ree, I would. To my mind, Mr. President, a smoky chimney is no more to be compared to a scolding wife, than a little nigger to a black night.

WARLIKE RUMORS FROM MEXICO .- A despatch from Washington, dated the 3d inst., mentions the receipt by our government of intelligence from the frontiers of Mexico, which excited apprehensions that the peaceful relations between the two countries might be jeopardized by some serious disturbance between the taken place.

It is not unlikely that disturbances have occurred on the disputed territory. There is no more likely way to get up a disturbance than to station opposing bodies of troops in each other's immediate neighborhood. It was in Webster, of England, vs. Peter Cooper, of this way that the war with Mexico was bro't about by Mr. Polk's administration; and the At Portland, in the United States Circuit | country found that it was in an actual state of warfare with a sister republic, before any war sel opened the case to the jury by setting forth bad been declared, and when the people at his title under the will, of Florentius Vassal, large were bitterly opposed to any such war. who claims by a grant or vote from the Ply- And so, for aught we can say, it may be lagain. mouth Company, as early as 1756. Then the But we hope and believe better things of the defendant's counsel presented his side of the administration than that they will involve the country in another war in

> THE FIVE YEARS SLEEPER. This extraordinary man is now taking his extensive nap opposite the Despatch office, in Ann street .-He has been in the comatose state for the last five years now past, and from all present ap pearances he is in a fair way to sleep for five years to come. In company with a medical friend, we visited him yesterday. He was in bed, but contrary to the expectations we had based on the statements made in the Daily Times, we found him to be a rather good-look ing-some-forty-years old individual; clean and neat in his general appearance, with a very fair mustache, and beard and hair of usual pli ability, neatly combed and adjusted. He i emaciated, so much so that the bones, and, in fact, the entire skeleton frame, can be plainly felt; yet to the sense of touch he gives no trace of disease. The skin is healthy, moist, and cool, the pulse regular and the breathing natural. Twice during our examinations he shifted his position slightly, but otherwise his limbs are rigid, like one in a cramp. It is a well attested fact that this strange slumber has now been upon him for the last five years, his animal structure, meanwhile, gradually wasting away. He takes no voluntary nourishment but is fed with small portions of milk daily which he seems to swallow with reluctance, very much like a sick infant fed in its sleep. The evacuations through the kidneys are regnlarly performed twice in the twenty-four hours while the alvine discharges occur not oftener than once a fortnight, and even these are so problematical, that, for the sake of cleanliness, nis inferior accommodations are similar to those of an infant. It is an interesting case, and our medical savans are at their wits end to deter nine the peculiarity. The doctors of the West call it catalepsy; professors here give it the name of ecstacy I some say it is all a humbug, but we do not think so. The man is evident ly asleep and when he will awake is a problem. | Sunday Courier.

IMPORTANT TELEGRAPHIC ARRANGEMENT. We are gratified in being able to announce that the negotiations, which for some time past have been pending for a connection of the lines of telegraph east of Boston, worked un der the Morse patent, were brought to a close last evening, and that F. O. J. Smith has sold all his interest therein. This purchase includes the unfinished line from Portland to Montreal, the new line from Danville Junction to Waterville, and from Belgrade To Augusta, as well as the lines from Boston east to Portland, where it connects with the line of the Maine Telegraph Company extending from Portland to Calais. The purchaser of these interests is the Hon.

H. O. Alden, of Belfast, President of the Maine Telegraph Company by whom all these lines are hereafter to be managed. saild to stany to man State of Maine.

THE WHITEFIELD MURDER.—The Age of last week contains a communication upon the recent murder in Whitefield. Skeham was LONG TAILED CHARITIES.—As we were listening a few evenings ago to the conversation of one of the most wise and learned men of these times—a man of wit and hymor, with al—we heard these remarks:

On the whole, I don't like long-tailed charities—it is but right that each generation should take care of its own poor, and sick and infirm-Great foundations seldom have a proportionate superstructure. The greater the remove from the life or death of the donor, the greater the

who has manifested a homicidal disposition is never safe to be trusted after, under any citcumstances of apparent improvement.

Mr. Skeham was a worthy and highly useful citizen, and leaves a dependent wife and children.

IM-PEACH-ING A MAN'S NAME.—At a literary dinner in London, where Thackeray and Angus B. Reach, were vista-vis at table, Mr. Thackeray-who had never before met Mr. Reach-addressed him as Mr. Reach-pronouncing the name as its orthography would naturally indicate. Re-ach, sir-Re-ach, if you please, said Mr. Reach, who is punctilious upon having his name pronounced in two syllables, as if spelled Re-ack. Thackeray of course apologized, and corrected his pronunciation; but in the course of the dessert, he took occasion to hand a plate of fine peaches across the table, saying in a tone which only he possesses. Mr. Re-ach, will you take a pe-ach? As Mr. Jeames would say, Phansy Mr. Reach's phelinx!

AN EDITOR IN LUCK .- We do not know whether to congratulate or commiserate Mr. Gibbons, the editor of the Harrodsburgh Plows boy. He is evidently in a streak of luck, but whether bad or good, is yet to be determined. It is to be hoped that he may thrive, and his patrons be doubled in number. But read his own explanation, and see how admirably he defines his position:

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Two of 'EM .- Bring out the brass band, and place its noisiest members upon the high-est pinnacle of the hencoop! Sound the loud horse-fiddle, and let the nation rejoice; for one of the humblest citizens of the Commonwealth hath been justly exalted over his compeers, and -we have the honor to be that fortunate and truly meritorious individual. Still, we are not proud, for we yet speak to our neighbors-oecasionally; but at the same time, it must be admitted that we feel several inches taller than we did a week ago. And good reason have we, too, for self-congratulation. If it had simply been another girl, or even another boy, we should not have thought it necessary to make any extraordinary noise about it; but inasmuch as there is one of each, weighing nine and ten pounds respectively, the boy having the advantage withal, and both 'doing as well as could be expected, who shall dare question our right to do some tall crowing, and to kick up such a fuss generally as seemeth best in our own sight? Take heed, ye idle members of the corps editorial, who, like the Pharisees of old, are constantly making loud and wordy professions of piety and patriotism, but who are really doing all for yourselves, and less than nothing for your country! Polly, hand us one of those babies, and don't be trying to keep the other quiet. What music so exhibittroops stationed at Mesilla Valley. This is ating as that of two pairs of infantile lungs in confirmatory of the report received yesterday full blast, indicative of health and strength, and via New Orleans, that a collision had already of a predetermination to make a reasonable share of noise in the world? REMOVING A RING FTOM A LADY'S FIN-

BER .- Dr. Castle, of New York, communicates to the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal the following ingenious method, devised by him, for extricating a young lady's finger from a ring which was too small for her. We give his story in his own language: An interesting young lady, about 17 years of age, had presented to her a gold ring which she forced over the joints of her middle finger. After a few minutes the finger commenced swelling, and the ring could not be removed. The family physician was sent for, but could do nothing. he family, and the young lady especially were now in the greatest consternation. A jeweler was sent for. After many futile attempts to cut the ring with cutting nippers, and to saw it apart with a fine saw, and after bruisng and lacerating the flesh, warm fomentations and leeches were applied, but all without affording the slightest benefit, I was then sent for, as the doctor said, that perhaps my mechanical ingenuity might suggest something? I found the young lady in a most deplorable state of mental agony, the doctor embarrassed, and the family in a high state of excitement procured some prepared chalk, and applied t between the ridges of swollen flesh, and all round the finger, and succeeded in drying the oozing and abraded flesh; then with a narrow piece of soft linen I succeeded in polishing the ring by drawing it round the ring between the swollen parts. I then applied quicksilver to the whole surface of the ring. In less than three minutes the ring was broken (by pressing it together) in four pieces, to the great relief of all parties. In a similar manner, without the chalk, I sometime since extracted a small brass ring from the ear of a child, who had inserted it into the cavity of its ear. The operation was more painful and tedious, but was equally successful. The modus operandi: The quicksilver at once permeates the metals, if clean, with the exception of iron, steel, place tina, and one or two others, and amalgamates with them. It immediately crystalizes and renders the metal as bard and as brittle as glass. Hence the ease with which metals amalgamated with quicksilver can be broken.

IMPROVED CARRIAGE SPRING -The edior of the Home Journal notices among other ingenious inventions exhibited at the Crystal Palace a newly invented carriage spring, which combines simplicity with lightness it says: one stoking sid bon had! saw it.
Mr. Hubband, a Yankee doubtless; abolishes

all the old complexities, and simply rests the body of the carriage upon four straight sticks of elastic ash, which extend from axle to axle. The under part of the vehicle is rounded: and the thing is so managed that the springs cannot break unless they are pulled asunder engthwise. The advantages are, a saving of wenty-five dollars in expense, and fifty pounds n weight, besides greatly increased luxury of motion. The simplicity of this improvement s another illustration of the old remark, that the best way of doing things is always found out last. Mr. Hubbard stells with much humor, a story of a boy at Cleveland, who, after examining one of the new carriages, turned away with the contemptuous remark, that 'any fool might have thought of that -precisely the effect which very happy inventions always pro-

RAILHOAD DAMAGES The Camden and Amboy Railroad have compromised with the Rev. James Purviance, of Mississippi, (for merly of Baltimore) who with his wife and child were injured in the fearful collision of cars on their road on the 8th of August, by paying him \$10,000 damages. Mr. Poreipaying him 510,000 damages. Mr. Turst-ance's foot, was elightly hurt, his daughter's thigh was broken, and his lady hadly hurt, in the hips. They are still detained in New York, but have all nearly recovered.

sel odd I dellased a New York Oct 3. CATHOLIC DISTURBANCE.—A disturbance occurred yesterday at the Five Points Mission House, occasioned by an attack of the Catholics upon the Profestants. Matters looked very threatening for a time, until she police appeared and arrested some of the ringleaders.

#### PACT, PUN. AND PANCY.

The Legislature has promptly rescinded the charter of the 'Little Andrescoggin Company.' This is a corpor-ation chartered last winter at Lewiston for manufactur-ing purposes, but which has been flegally exercising banking powers, as it is asserted.

Ensign Stebbings, at a Fourth of July dinner at Spunkville, speaking of the manifest destiny of our coun-try, said—

'Its march shall be to the east,
Where daylight paints the sky,
And away to the farthest west,
Where the day's last beams do die,
And up to the frozen north,
Where the pole sticks through the snow,
And away down south
'As far as we choose to go.'—Post.

Two lovers stood upon the shore | Of Massachusetts Bay, | Bidding a sad farewell before | Seth tore himself away. | 'I'll marry you when I come back, | My Sally Ann,' says he, | And then he took a little smack, and

Somebody says the Marblehead girls slide down hill, in the winter season, on salt cod-fish. Nice sport, that. There is, no doubt, such a thing as chance, but I see

The Boston Pilot attributes the frequency of railroad accidents to the blind prevalence of Protestantism! How does the Pilot account for the many accidental deaths that occur to Irish laborers?

The Augusta Water Power Company has just obtained from the Legislature authority to increase their capital stock \$100,000; and we understand that extensive mprovements are soon to be made on the site of the late

Many come to bring their clothes to church rather

The editor of the Galens Jeffersonian, who is a doctor by trade, gives it as his deliberate advice that whiskey should not be drank in warm weather. He is equally decided on another point, namely, that it should not be drank when the weather is not warm.

A young lady at Newport, who was about leaving the 'gay and lestive scene' which the parlors of the 'Ocean' presented, with the intention of retiring for the night, turned to her friend and remarked—' Well, Mary, I've done my duty; I have seen all the clothes, and every-body has seen mine, so I shall now go up stairs. Good night. What could be more graphic; the very motto of a fashionable watering place—to see and to be seen! In a late number of the Spiritual Harbinger, the edito

'Therefore it is proved that fruit is the correspondence of natural good, which commends itself to the understanding, and by the process of men'al assimilation is inseminated throughout the corporeal, and thence, if its internal correspond, received up into the spiritual man.'

In other words, peaches are very wholesome, though the writer takes a great many hard words to express the

A new traveler to the Dead Sea, M. DeSanley, gives an entire fresh description of this famous water. He affirms that, so far from finding it as most persons have represented it, it was 'a splendid lake, glittering in the sunstine, with its blue waves gently breaking on the softest beach.' He also saw a flock of wild ducks sportsoftest beach. The also saw a nock of wind access sporting on its waters, and observed beautiful insects on the gravelly beach. M. DeSanley also remarks, that every tradition compels the traveler to regard the Holy Scriptures as genuine, as nothing connected with them is changed even in name, and the memory of human trans-

A minister was once speaking to a brother clergyman f his gratitude for a merciful deliverance he had just experienced.
'As I was riding here to-day,' said he, 'my horse stumbled, and came very near throwing me from a bridge where the fall would have killed me, but I escaped unhurt.' urt.'
'I can tell you something more than that,' said the ther. 'As I rode here to-day, my horse did not stum-

There is an honest blacksmith, in Cleveland, Ohio, who There is an honest blacksmith, in Cleveland, Ohio, who clears his ten dollars a day on an average, while one of his near neighbors is starving on a profession. A very mischievous thing is pride. We knew a lady who a doz on years ago could not 'endure the thought' of her sons' working at a trade. One of the young gents is now officiating in the capacity of quartermaster-general to a strolling music-grinder, while the other is foreman of an institution for blacking boots. [Cleveland Democrat.

PASSING AN ALTERED BILL. 'Look 'ere,' said a tipsy individual, who was hanging by a lamp post; 'Look 'ere iden' tyou know that you'd no right to go by me in that way.' 'Why not, my friend?' asked the person addressed, who recognized in the 'tight'un' an old acquaintance. 'Because—hic—hit's ag'in the law.' 'Against the law?' 'Why, you used to know Bill Nelson, when he was—a—highly different individual to what he is now—and ther's a big law ag'in passing an altered Bill.'

SMALL HERBS. A bibulous individual volunteered to go and dig dandelions for a farmer, provided he could be furnished with 'blackstrap,' and bread and cheese for the excursion. After a half day's absence he returned While he himself was very 'full.'
'Where are the dandellons, Jerry?' the farmer in-

Why, the basket is full, said Jerry, feebly. 'Full? there's not a dandelion or any other herb in it.'
Bask't's full, tell yer (hic,) only they're so small this
year yer can't (hic) see 'em'

OTEREC RIOTERS. The grand jury of the city of Que bec has found bills against fourteen persons for riotous-ly beginning to demolish the Chalmer's Church, and dwelling house, during the outbreak when Gavazzi was lecturing in the Church.

The slave Shadrach is a resident of Montreal. He keeps an eating house at No. 172 1-2 Notre-Dame street woman, and has added a subject to her Majesty's do

Madam de Stael, one night expatiating on the merits of the French language, and illustrating her meaning by the word 'sentiment,' which has no exact equivalent in English, Lord Palmerston answered her that we had a phrase which to a nicety expressed the sentiment of the French—namely, ! 'Tis all my eye and Betty Martin.' Outs

Brother Drew of the Banner, recently had his valise stolen, while on his way from Boaton to Cincinnati. In it he lost a new coat, besides a choice selection of man-ascript sermons and addresses, among them his lecture

The Printer's Literary Union, a society recently es-tablished at Cambridge, Mass., composed of master printers and journeymen, have issued a proposition for dopting a national uniform standard in the use of capi-al letters, in apelling, division, and punctuation.

Two hundred troops in Toronto have been orderded to hold themselvee in readiness to proceed to Montreal on the 11th of October, at which time the persons indict-d for participation in the late riots are expected to be put upon trial. Of course trouble is apprehended.

Nearly one hundred merchants and firms doing business in Bangor, have published a card, in which they say they will not patronize any vessel, or the master of any vessel, who is known to smuggle liquous of any kind

This fine stanza is from a poem in the National Ere the death of Webster;
How well no fell asleep! Like some proud river, widening towards the sea, Camly and gradually, silently and deep, is and all of the life joined eternity is

A YACHT RACK. John Bull has achieved a victory over Brother Jonathan in a yacht race, thus squaring the account with him for the victory of the 'America,' The British yacht 'Julian' beat the American yacht 'Sylvia' in a fair trial. We might therefore call it even rub out and begin anew. John is a hard customer to beat—that's a fact. But Jonathan thinks we an do it, at least every other time.

A Mr. Hill is about building a Methodist Tabernacle in New Orleans, to cost \$150,000, and to seat an audi-nice of 3000 ! He made his wealth as a cotton merchant. Dissolution. Haines & Freeman, hitherto the joint proprietors of the Bath Daily Mirror, in Saturday's pa-per announce a dissolution of partnership. Mr. Haines will be enfer publish the paper on his own personal

We learn that Rev. Moses Springer, generally known is a lecturer upon Astronomy, &c., has been appointed superintendent of the Castom House building in Bath.

A driver in Cincinnati has been fined twenty-five do

Snalls fed on strawberries are the last invented deli-cacy. They are brought to Paris from Ulm, on the Dan-abe. The flavor is said to be—unnuterable!

A youth in St. Louis became so indignant because is red-headed girl 'took a mislike to him,' that he seized a broad-axe and chopped off his head, and afterwards threw has been headed. His triends fear he has committed saicide. We shouldn't wonder if he had. People who chop off their heads are very apt to do so.

Although Mrs. Jones is near eighted, she says she was hever angry but once, and that was when she looked at a passing steamer, and mistook the rwitch-tail movement of a light gray horse for the dirring of a white hands erchief of an expected riend. We don't blame the old lady; such a blunder would anney a saint.

COMPLIMENÇARY. The Heatin Threshole says; 'nearly every Universallet elergyman in Boston, is a noley brawler in favor of the Maine Law.

There were eleven convictions of common sellers of intoxicating drinks in Augusta, at a late term of the Court.

The visit of a genuine Madonna by Raphael to any of the great cities of Europe, would to any of the great cities of Europe, would Remaining in the Post Office at Waterville, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1853. create a great sensation-but here in our Crystal Palace, the crowds pass it by unnoticed, while they will run their legs off to catch a glimpse of the red shirts of a fire company from Philadelphia, or the Honorable Jonathan Foodle, from Foodlebury. Curiosity is an ostrich, with an immense swallow, but no taste.

The Roman Catholics have stolen a march Copeland, E. W. Crowell, Freeman P. Coleburn Edwin A. upon the triends of religious equality in Cali-State Superintendent of Common Schools, that a proportion of the Public School money should be appropriated to the support of their Sectarian Schools. This recommendation was been supported by the support of their Sectarian Schools. fornia, by procuring a recommendation of the rian Schools. This recommendation was has- Goldthwaite Edwin tily acted upon at the heel of the late session of the Legislature, and became a law almost Haynes, John Hopkins, Long Boat

The inferential statement of John Neal, Esq., of Portland, published in the State of Maine, that the Bangor City Agency sold annually, sixfy thousand dollars worth of liquor, is now going the rounds of the newspapers as a strait forward statement of fact. We have a paper before us from Connecticut, asking if a paper before us from Connecticut, asking if the statement is true. We say is not true. We so stated on the first appearance of Mr. Neal's article. We took the precaution to send him a copy of the paper! In that paper we requested him to make the correction. But, so far as we know he has made no contact the paper where the correction is a sum of the paper where the paper we coghian, Miss Mary A. Perry, Mrs. Sarah Drury, Mrs. E. H. Rankins, Miss Lucy A. Delton Miss Hetter I. Rankins, Miss Lucy A. so far as we know, he has made no correction. nor has be alluded to the subject. We again repeat that the Bangor City Agency has not sold sixty thousand dollars worth of liquors in a year, nor even twenty thousand dollars worth. Mr. Neal, we think, would be doing an honest thing to correct his statement.

[Bangor paper.

A VILLAIN UNKENNELLED. - The Ellsorth Herald hauls down the black flag of its late Editor-in-Chief, George S. Raymond. It joins in the exposure of the man of many liases. He fled from Ellsworth several days since. The charges made against him are that he has a wife and several children in Oswego, N. Y., who are supported by the untiring industry of the abandoned wife and mother -also, that he has had a wife with him at Ellsworth, who, the Herald says, is an amiable woman and deserving of the sympathy of the public. He is also charged with being guilty of fraud, &c.; but his other sins are virtues compared with the first allegation. The Herald says he left Ellsworth just in season to escape the dreaded cast-iron band which is the public executioner in that thriving village.

#### Notices.

on, and Dr. N. R. Mosely, Philadel

I hereby notify all persons against whom I have accounts of more than one year's standing, to call end pay the same without further notice, if they wish to save cost. Come one and all, pay your old debts, and I will furnish you with the best and largest stock of Boots and Shoes you ever saw in this town. Terms, Case; Prices fixed, and Profite very small B. F. WHEELER.

Sores and Wounds. In Chronic Rheumatism it is almost a specific. The sales of over four millions of bottles, and the testimenty of tens of thousands of persons who have been cured by it, are sufficient evidence of the truth of the value of this preparation. Every physician therefore should give it a fair trial before pronouncing gment upon it.
G. BRAGG & CO., Proprietors. 304 Broadway.
Y. J.Dinsmore & Son, Skowhegan, General Agents
all west, and Richards & Perkins, Bangor, all east

of the Kennebec River, Maine, and for sale by medicine

dealers every where.

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

Ladies wishing to purchase Silk, Thibet, or Lyonese Dress, or Shawl of any kind, will do well to examine the large stock of Wm. H. BLAIR and Co. We should judge from their very large stock of Silks, Thibets and Dress Goods that a customer could hardly get away without making a purchase, and we think they are selling them at very low prices.

# Markets:

## Waterville Retail Prices.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. 7 50 a 8 50 Beef, fresn 45 Pork, salt 1 50 Round Hog 17 a 22 Hams 12 Mackerel, best 25 a 112

Brighton Market .- Sept. 29.

At Market, 3950 Cattle, of which say 1950 were Stores 6500 Sheep and Lambs, and 1600 Swine. Several hun dred Cattle (stores and small and thin Beef Cattle) un

gred Cattle (stores and small and thin Beef Cattle) unsold.

PRICES.—Beef Cattle—A large supply of Beef Cattle were at Market of second and third qualities, buyers plenty and sales quick at last week's prices. We quote Extra, \$7.50 a \$8; first quality 6.75 a \$7.25; second \$6 a 6.50; third 4.75 a 5.25.

Working\*Oxen—Sales from \$80 to \$152.

Coust and Calves—Sales \$23, 27, 31, 38, 02.

Stores—Yearlings 9 5nd \$12. Two years old, \$15 a 22.

Three years old \$24 to \$34.

Sheep and Lambs—Sales 2.75 2.92, 3.25, 3.50, 4, 4.75 5.30 a 6.50. 5 30 a 6 50.

Swine—Still Hogs 5.3-4 a 6.58. Shoatsto peddle 5 3-and 6. Old Hogs 5 and 5.50. At retail from 6 to 7 50.

## Marriages.

In Clinton, by Rev. J. Buker, Mr. Ansel Burrill to Miss Emily F. Pratt; Mr. Henry Decker to Miss Mary Lewis; by Rev James McNelly, Mr. Isaac, Decker to Miss Belinda Levitt; Jonathan Lewis to Miss Philinda Decker; by S. Weymouth Esq., Wm. Cain to Eleano

Holt, In Augusta, Sheldon Hobbs of North Berwick, to Jan E. Reed; Wm. Luscom of Skowhegan, to Hannah Reed; Wm. P. Hanks to Anu M. Whitten of Kennebec. In Winttrop, Mr. A. Warren Parker, of Milwaukie, Wis., to Ada May, daughter of Seth May, Esq.

# ment and the Deaths.

In Benton, Sept. 29, Martha, wife of Sewall A. Brown, of Grafton. Mass., aged 34.

In Angusta, Mary Dutton, widow of Ephraim Dutton, aged about 72.

In Vassalboro' David Sturgis, aged 36 years 9 mos. in China, Fanny Tilton, wife of H. G. Tilton, aged 51.

In Sidney, Olive Elizabeth Ward, only daughter of Stephen and Abigail Ward, aged 23 yrs 9 mos.

Hallowell Mutual Fire Insurance Company. THIS Company having been in operation 17 years without having to make any assessment on its deposit note, and any passes and expenses up to 1853, has left in the treasury £3,119,49 of Polley money.

Applications for insurance or safe risks taken by Waterville, Oct. 6, 1853.

12 A. Z. BOWMAN.

NOTICE. My wife, Lavina P. Pilisbuat, having left me and refused to live with me, I hereby forbid all persons harbor-ing or trusting her on my account after this date. Bidmy, Oct. 4, 1868, 12\* FRANKLIN PILLSBURY.

A NEW ivo-stery, house, pullt in the cottage style, situated on a newly laid out street, leading trom Silver to Summer at near the Universality Church. For particulars, inquire of A Roed, on the premises.

Waterville, Oct. 1.

GENTLEMEN.

McClintoch, I.
McMellan, Thomas
Noyes, George W.
Norton, B. C.
Owen, Charles N.
Qliver, Thomas J.
Littlefield, Enoch
Phillips, Josiah L.
Prescot J. R. Atkins, Daniel Burgess & Atwood Brown, Simon Bemis, A. S.
Coburn, E. A.
Crowell, A.
Churchill, Barnard Powers, Isaac Randall, J. T. Rowell, Charles H. Deering, James Roc. A1
Ricker, Oren O.
Sweeney, Henry
Starkey, George R.
Stock, Lucius (2)
Spear, Nehemiah
S. C. H. Hilton, Samuel H.

S., C. H.
Strout, Joseph
Smith, George T.
Sauger, B. W. & Co. (2)
Shanahan P.
Tuttle, William Turner Robiuson Tozier, Zimry Tupper, Joseph Whipple, Carlysle Wentworth, John Webb, C. G. Washburn, Z. LADIES. Hilton, Mrs. E. A.

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Ask for Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, the original and only genuine is stamped Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, the original and only genuine is stamped Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, the original and only

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Fall and rich assortment of Fall and Winter Clothing, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Among which may be found super B. C. Oversacks—all shades.

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FURNISHING GOODS. Their stock of Furnishing Goods was selected with great care and embraces a choice variety, consisting in part of Fine Merino Drawers, Blue mix'd do, fancy Undershirts, White rib'd do. spun silk do, a beautiful article, Linen and cotton Shirts, W. P do. Polka Cravats, Assorted Bow Stocks, Collars, Mufflers, Comforters, Hoisery, Gloves, Gauntletts, Poet. Hddfs. Braces, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags etc. ALSO a choice stock of

FUR GOODS,
embracing Buffalo Robes, Coon. do, Buffalo and coon. Coats,
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The above Goods will be sold at a small advance from cost, as
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Sept. 28, 1868.

To Let. A PART of a large HOUSE or Elm street, recently occupied by Mr. Henry L. Paine Enquire of Sept. 21, 1853. 2w10 J. R. DOW. DR. SMITH'S SUGAR COATED, OR IMPROVED INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

Prepared and put up by the New York College of Health, A ND roomm nded by the PRINCIPAL PHYSICIANS in the THEY, and a second representation of the kidneys and burnets organs carry off disease by the water.

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Mr. Abraham Moore, of St. Albains, says, bis wife had a Severe Consumprive Gouch, with pain, in the side, etc., and was cured by Dr. SMITH'S SUGAR COATED PILLS.

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ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

ON and after Monday, September 19, 1853, Passenger Trains will run between "atterville and Portland as follows:
Leave Waterville for Portland and Boston, 4 40 A. M., 11 30 A. M., arriving at Portland in season to connect with trains for Boston.

Boston.
REPURING—Leave Pertland at 7.15 A.M., and 1. F. M., and arrive at Waterville at 10.45 A.M., and 5.00 P.M.
Passengers for Lowell will go by the Upper Route to Lawrence, and thence by Lowell and Lawrence R. R. without any delay at Lawrence Fare to Boston or Lawrence \$3.05—to Lowell \$3.15.
A discount of five cents will be made from regular rates to those who purchase Tickets before entering the

rates to those who purchase cars.

Gars.

Freight trains each way daily, (Sundays excepted,) leaving Waterville at 6 30 A. M. and returning at 3 20 P. M. Sept. 14, 1853.

DURE CREAM TARFAR AND SUPER CARB SODA, WILLIAM DYER.

COOD OIL and PORTER'S BEST BURNING PLUID WILLIAM DYER

FIRST ARRIVAL OF NEW FALL GOODS. f. ELDEN& CO. have just received, and now offer for 10 pcs 5 4 super Lyoness cloths, from 33 to 50 cts per 5 pcs 4.4 " do " 23 to 37 25pcs Alpacas, all colors, 20 to 50 10 pcs French color 20 to 40 ALSO, OF THE LATEST STYLES,

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17 pes Blous De Laines, from 18 to 20 cts.

10 pes Pisin, different shades, 12 to 17

5 pes fig'd Cashmere 20 to 29

25 pes all Wool Delaines 37 to 15

28 pes fig'd Prench Delaines 37 to 15

50 pes new styles Ginghams 37 to 15

100 pes new and pretty Prints 64 to 11

ALSO a great variety of MOURNING GOODS of every description, as very low prices Nos 2 and 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK. Just received and now opening

AT TOZIER'S,

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A CHOICE assortment of Gent's Clothing and Furnishin Goods, Embracing.

Overcoats, Dress and Frock do.

Polks Costs, and Frocks, Sacks, Pants, Vests, Shirti Bosoms, Collars, Hdhrs, Cravats, Searth, Hoslery, Gloves, Umberdias, Trunks, Vallers, &c., &c., 

'Quick sales and small profits' is the motto of this establish ents, and those who buy may rely on finding the lowest price in the market. Those who doubt, if any, should call and be as urred of the fast.

Wanted Immediately,
GOOD COAT MAKERS. Steady employment and
JOHN S  Latest and Largest Arrival of Fall & Winter GOODS. W. H. BLAIR & CO.

HAVE just received and are now opening a very large and beautiful stock of Fall and Winter GOODS, Among them may be found

Among them may be found
Thibets, of every shade and price,
200 ps Lyonese Cloths. Among the shades may be
found Tan Drabs, Ashes of Roses, Thiber. Blacks.
Browns, Blues. Maroons, and every other shade.
Alpines, Alpacas, Mohair Lusters and silk warp Thibets.
Scarlet, orange, rose, pink, light and dark blue Thibets
for children.

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SHAWLS.

A large assortment of Cashmere Shawls, in blk, green, drab, orange, white and blue centers, among which may be found some of the most beautiful patterns ever seen in Waterville.

Bay State Shawls, in great numbers and very cheap, SILKS.

The largest assortment of silks ever seen in town, consisting in part of black Satin, Rep. Brocade and plain Silks of every price; colored Brocade, Rep. Plaid, Striped and plain Changeable, in every shade and quality.

400 ps DeLaine, at prices from 12 1 2 to 62 1-2 cts Plain all-wool DeLains, in every shade.

Very large Stock of Prints. Embroidered Dresses, in Lyonese and DeBaiges, Plain Lustres and DeBaiges, Ginghams and Adelaide Cloths, Gloves, Muslins, Berages, Edgings, Vells and Laces. Silk and Figured Velvets, all shades.

Patches, Flannels and Cambrics, Fig'd Flannels and bright Plaids, for children, Heavy red, blue and mixed Twilled Flannels, Large Stock of Cloths. Ladies' Cloak Cloths, all shades,

Moreens, Embroidered Table Covers,
White Quilts and Blankets,
Curtain Muslins and Domestics, in great variety,
Sheetings, Shirtings, Denims and lickings,
Brown and white Linen Table Covers, Napkins, Towels and Dispers.
Linsens, bleached and brown Cotton Fiannels,
Batting, Wadding and Warp Yarn,
Horse Blankets. FEATHERS, CROCKERY & GLASS WARE

CARPETS Three-Ply, Superfine and Cotton, Straw Matting and Oil-Cloth Carpets, The above named Goods are but a part of our large stock. We shall be happy to show our goods to all who may wish to look at them. They will all be sold at the lowest possible prices.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, ECEIVED and now opening at TOZIER'S, at redu for cash. Also a large stock of

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
Embracing Shirts, Hosoms, Collars, Scarls, Hdkfs., Cravats, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Holsery, etc., etc.,
with a general assortment of Flannel Goods, Shirts, Under shirts, and Drawers. IRON AND STEEL.

JOHN C. BROOKS & CO., PORTLAND.

MPORTERS and dealers of IRON and STEEL of all descri-tions, at Boston Prices.

Corner of Commercial street and Central Wharf.
September, 1858.

3ml1\* NOTICE. The Stockholders of the China Bank are bereb notified to meet at the dwelling-house of William H. Hen in said China, on the fourteenth day of October next, at two of clock in the afternoon for the purpose of choosing a board of directors.

Sept. 26, 1853.

Wanted Immediately, at O. C. Tozier's, HIVE hundred pairs knit Drawers, two hundred doz. pr Ferring, for which the highest cash price will be paid. KEEP DRY.

a good assortment of Rubber and Oilcloth Coats and Pants, u FALL AND WINTER 20

CLOTHING! Largest

Best Assortment a in Town

AT J. C. BARTLETT'S 5 & 6 Merchant's Row House for Sale. riber. Terms liberal, and immediate possession of DAVID WEBB.

sociand Kennebec Raffroad Company has been made and or dered by the President and Directors of said company, and that the said assessment will be due and payable to the Treasurer or said company at his office, Mercantile Square. In Bangor, on the twentieth day of October next. ELIAS MERKILL.

Treas. Penobscoc and Kennebec Railroad Company.

Bangor, Sept. 19, 1853.

Penobscot & Kennebec Railroad. 

NOTICE is hereby given that an assessment (being the eighth of five dollars on each share of the capital stock in the Perobscot and Kennebec Railroad company has been made and redered by the President and Directors of said company, and hat 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 Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad Company.

Bangor, Sept. 122, 1863.

Farm for Sale,
SITUATED in Farmingdale, one mile from Hallowell and three miles from Gardiner, on Loudon Hill, containing 33 acres of good tillage land, four acres of orchard, 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. waterville, Sept. 22, 1853

TICONIC BANK.

THE Stockholders of Ticonic Bank are hereby notified to neet 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.

S. PERCIVAL, Cashier. Waterville, Sept. 21. 1853.

Belting. A NEW article, made from the best of southern Oak Tanned A Leather, from 1 to 9 1-2 inches in width, at manufacturer rices. For als by DUNN, ELDEN and Co. Agents.

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

May 4, 1853.

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S. WHITMORE.

MOODY & FELLOWS. WHOLESALE AND BETAIL DEALERS IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, PAPER HANGINGS, AND FANCY GOODS.
MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE,
WATERVILLE.

Agents for Bigelow & Co's Express. N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D., HOMGOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. OFFICE OVER C. J. WINGATE'S JEWELRY STORE,

Main St., WATERVILLE.

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

Jan 13, 1858. 2007. Bounty Land for Soldiers OF the War of 1812,—of the Florids and other Indian War since 1790,—and for the com missioned officers of the Wa with Mexico,—who served for oneomonth and upwards and hav received no land,—dand ifdead, far their widows or minor children, obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. HER-RIFW. Att'y and Counsellor at Lw.

Office in Boutelle Block, every R. Elden's store.

Waterville, Nov. 11, 1850.

SHIRLEY'S FURNITURE POLISH. OR Housekeepers, Furniture Dealers &c., for sale DUNN, ELDEN & CO. . PAIRBANKS PATENT



NOTICE. Came into my enclosure, Sept. tenth, a large-sized three years, old colt a red, dark mane and tail, with a small white spot in the forebead. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take said Colt away.

Winslow, Sept. 19th, 1833.

JOSHUA DURGIN & CO. HAYE just received from New York and Beston, large additions 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. 5,000 do French Z 2,000 do N. Y. Gr 500 co Crome do 500 do Jaris da 500.do Jaris da 2,000 do Crome Yellow 5,000 do French do 1,000 do Red Lead 1,000 do Litharge 2,000 do Fire Proof Paint 1,500 do com'n and extra Glu 5,000 do Venitian Red 500 do Venitian Red 500 do White Vitriol 5,000 do Putty 5,000 do Putty 200 do Drop Black For salr by

500 ibs tiround Umber
10,000 do Whiting
2,000 do Paris White
1,000 do Paris White
1,000 do Prussian Blue
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1,000 do Pomice stone
500 do Am. Vermillion
3,000 do White and Red Chalk
200 do India Red
5,000 Paps Lamp Black
5,000 Paps Lamp Black
500 Packs Gold Leaf
500 Galls. Linseed Oil
300 do Japan
200 do spirits Turpentine.
500 do Coach and Furniture
Varnish
200 do Norts. Varnish 200 do Neats Foot Oil JOSHUA DURĞIN and Co. No. 143 Middle street

100 bbls ground Logwood
50 do do Redwood
30 do do Fustic
25 do do Camwood
25 do do Hypernic
20 do do Peachwood
6 Carbon Coll Victorio Chi 5000 do Copperas 5000 do Alum 3000 do Sal soda 25 do do Fustic 25 do do Hypernic 20 do do Peachwood 40 Carboya Oil Vitriol 15 do Muriatic Acid 5000 ibs Rolly Brimstone 800 do Indigo 500 do Blue Vitriol 000 do Quercitron Bark 1'00 do ext. Logwood 500 do Ground Tumeric

DYE-STUFFS, DYRING DRUGS, &c.

JOSHUA DURGIN and CO. For sale by 1500 lbs Flour sulphur 1500 lbs Flour sulphur 500 do Befined Borax 2000 do sup. Car soda 1500 do sait Petre 500 do Castil soap 500 do Gum Arabic 500 do Epsom saits 500 do Liquerice Root 100 do do Extract 500 do Blun Bark 300 do Magnesía 100 do African Cayenne

For sale by

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C. 100 Galls, castor Oil 100 dog dog dos 100 dog dog dos 3:0 lbs cream Tartar 3:0 lbs cream Tartar 3:0 do trish Moss 7:0 do coarse and fine sponge 2:50 Gross Bottle corks 3:00 lbs Am. Igringliss 2:5 oz sulph. Quinte 7:5 do Morphine 100 hs carb. Ammonia 500 do senna 150 Gum Tragacanth

JOSHUA DURGIN and CO., No. 143 Middle stre PATENT MEDICINES. 200 doz Holloway's Pills 25 doz Curtis and Perkins's P 200 do do Ointment Killer 50 do Wright's Pills 12 do Pulmonary Balsam 12 do Extract Valerian 12 do Johnson's Lina. 12 do McAlister's Ointment 12 do More's Esseuc of Life 12 do More's Esseuc of Life 16 do McMunn's Elixir 12 do Mex. Muchan Liniment, 75 do Davis's Pain Riller 100 do Marlem Oil

JOSHUA DURGIN and CO., No 143 Middle st. SAUFF! SAUFF!!" To bbls Lorillard's Scotch Sunff, in bladders W. I. To W. 20 Jars Maccaboy Snuff, Rose scented.

For sale by JOSHUA DURGIN & CO. 8m10 No. 143 Middle street.

LINENS! LINENS!!

Direct from the Manufacturers. DITECT ITOM THE MARNHAUTEURIES.

T. ELDEN & CO. have just received another large assortment of Liren & GOODS of every description, which shey will sell either WHOLESALE OR RETAIL at a very small advance from the cost of importation. Among our assortment may be found.

17 pravery fine Bosom Linens from 25 to 50 ets vd.

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70 best quality and largest sizes, \$1.50 to 3.00 and 1.50 apiece.

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Linen Towels, Napkins, and Doilies, in great variety,
56 doz large sized Lineu Hdkfs from 5 to 12 1-2 cts spiece
87 doz new styles borders " 12 1-2 to 25
70 doz cambric, beautiful Borders, 25 to 50 cts.
Nos. 2 and 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SHAWLS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION CHEAPER THAN EVER. E.T. ELDEN & CO.

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HAVE now in store, and will sell for a short time, at the fol loying low prices,
27 super large sized Cashmere Shawls, from \$10 to \$15 apiece.
29 entirely new styles, from \$8 00 to \$10 00
11 pretty pattern Broche 500 to 600
81 Long Shawls, Fall styles 400 to 800
12 Square Shawls. 150 to 800
Together with an extensive assortment of Tan, Drab; White, Blue and Black Thibet, Stradilla, Black and changeable Silk, Rep't do, at equally low prices.

Also, at a great discount from former prices, a large assortment of summer Shawls, Mantillas, and Visities.

Nos. 2 and 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK.

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, 1863. 5 J. C. BARTLETT. POR SALE OR TO LET, a two story House, situated on Bin Street; near the Liberal Institute, with convenient out-buildings and garden spot, good and never failing water; lately occupied by Hiram Haskell. For further particulars enquire of Waterville, Sept. 6, 1863.

CARHART'S PATENT
MELUDEONS. OF over twenty different sizes and Styles, and Rezo Ongans for Churches constantly manufacturing and for sale, wholesale and retail, at less than usual prices elsewhere, and warrant ed. (T. Piano Fortes etc tuned and repaired.

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Dr. A.W. HOBBSE

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over I. H. Low & Co.'s Store, Main st. Resience on Private street, near the Institute. 51 OARPETINGS! CARPETINGS! The fargest assort ment and lowest prices may be found at RLDEN'S, Nos. 2 and 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK

Chain Pumps.

A NEW and improved article, just received and for sale at Wholesale and Retail by DUNN, EADEN & Co. CUME new and rich Patterns of embroidered Muslins, Laces, 40 Damasks, Turkey Red, Blue, White, Green and Buff Cambrid, strip'd Muslins, and Chints, together with a great zariety of curtain cornices; Ibinds, End, and gentre Ornaments, Gimps, Fringes, Loop Tassels and Cott, Brass and Glass Plas, set.

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

E. T. ELDEN and CO.

Nos. 2 and 3 Boutelle Block. Curtain Goods.

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

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

Woolen Blankets and Lancaster Quilts. 10 prs Mill Blanke's of sperior quality.
25 prs 10-4 11-4 and 12-4 Lancaster Quilta, from \$1.50 to \$3
18 prs do Manchester do from 1 37 to 2.50
10 do Imperial and Welted, 2.50 to \$5
25 prs Bed comforters, all sizes and prices. from 1 00 to \$3

Just received at Nos 2 and 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK.

SOMERSET MUTUAL PIRE INSURANCE CO., This

NEW ENGLAND HAIR RESTORATIVE. NEW ENGLAND HATR RESTORATIVE.

VARRANTED to contain no deleterious ingredients. A newlet alling life color restorer and preserver of the Hair. It
is death to Gray Hairs and destruction to wigs. This valuable
preparation, differing from all other notations of the day, has
been tested by hundreds in this city and other places and cities.
There are several lattles who have worn false that for many
years, who, after using three bottless of this preparation for the
hair, have laid aside their false hair, and can now be seen with
their natural hair having a youtful appearance in softness and
color. The liair fleatorative cleanses the hair from all Dandruff, and prevents curfor any eruption of the skin. It will
remove distinces of the head and headacks. The restorative
No 1 is for gray hair; No. 2 for baldness or falling off of the
hair. No. 2 has different ingredients from No. 1; No. 1 contains
seven different ingredients, No. 2 after; all having a tendeucy
to restore nature's loss. Each bottle has directions for using.
Prepared by Mrs. Davis, Bath, Mains.

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

August, 1863.

To the TAILORING BUSINESS, from 14 to 16 years of age
Waterville, June 18, 1853.

THE subscriber will sell, at low prices, 12 pairs White Oak CART WHEELS, well made. WM. BROWN. William DYER has received a fresh supply of best old J va and other conces, and prime colong fass. For sale fair prices, and warranted as good as recommended.

Cart Wheels for Sale.

ONE CASE William Rowland's MILL SAWS, just re ceived and for sale low, by DUNN, ELDEN & CO. May 31, 1855.



For Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Asthma, Pain in the Side, Back or Shoulders Soreness of the Breast or Lungs, or for long and Painful Costiveness, and Consum, tion, this is the GREAT REMEDY, and al-wings safe for the infinit or Invalid; and is worthy of a fair and faithful trial.

Hopeless cases of Consumption have been cured:—not cases "like angels! visits, few and far between," but hundreds are being raised up assumments of the powerful efficacy of this simple balsam composition, DEVINES COMPOUND PITCH LORNOR. Try it, friend; we say, confidently, THERE IS HOPEIN YOUR CASE! ITS USE CURES. READ THIS LETTER.

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MESSRS S D. FULER & Co; Devines' Pitch Lozenge I purchased of you has entirely cured my wife of that bad cough with which she was afflicted so long, and which was so painful. I feel disposed to recommend it as an excellent medicine, and deserving of the confidence of the public.

JAMES GUNNISON, Mansion House, Boston.

March 24, 1853.

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

Portsmouth, N. H., 1853.

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

A. A. PAYNE, Merchant.

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

S. D. FULLER and Co., 3 Tremont Temple, Boston. Sold in Waterville by Wm. DYER, and J. H. PLAISTED and CO., J. Dinsmore an I Son. Skowbegan, wholesale and retail.

PROCLAMATION! To the Invalids of Waterville and Vicinity! SOMETHING NEW
PULVERMACHER'S HYDRO-ELECTRIC VOLTAIC CHAINS,

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Slowly he goes, with gay leaves red and yellow Around him bound; With wheat and ripe fruit large and mellow Well over-topped and crowned.

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Far o'er the crystal streams, through tangled woods, To mountain sides,

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As softly as he glides.

The grass is green beneath his silent trend;
But the pale leaves
Are falling: passing sometimes o'er their bed
The chill wind sobs and grieves.

And the small rain comes drizzling through the air The cold gray cloud Hangs on the faces of the mountain fair, And wraps them in a shroud. Yet stealeth on the cheerful stout old Year,

And draws away
His clouds, and bids the sunlight, glittering clear, Burst out in joyous day

The glow of vigorous eld, a kindly light
Is on his face.
At morn, at sunsel, through the cool moist night
Still goes his stendy pace.

Down to the deep vale of the Past he goes.
Invisible gates
Before him open and behind him close,
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And we are gliding with him hand in hand; There is no spot
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KENNEBEC, 8s.—At a court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the county of Kennebec, or the 3d Monday of September, A. D. 1853.

John Richards, Administrator on the estate of Amos Richards, late of Canton, in the commonwealth of Massachusette, deceased, having estate within the state of Maine, baving present ed his account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance: Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published, three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the second Monday of o be near at Augusta, in sun county, an the second monthly betober next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew ause, if any they have, why the same shruid 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. county of Kennebec.

Humbly represents ELIZABETH M. Dow, of Waterville, in said—
Gounty, that she is the widow of LEVI Dow, late 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 said
assign her dower in the premises, according to law.

E. M. DOW.

KENNEBEC, 88.—At a court of Probate, held at Augusta, in said county, on the third Monday of September, A D 1853.

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

Attest—Win R. SMITH, Register. D. WILLIAMS, Judge. Copy of petition and order of court,
Attest:—Win R. SMITH, Register.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The undersigned, Guardian of Emity Jane Bacon, Eveline M. Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, Minor heirs of Eben F. Bacon, in said County, deceased, respectfully represents, that said Minors are seized and possessed of the following described real estate visc.

deceased, respectfully represents, that said. Minors are 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 Mills road, north by land of B. K. Scribner, west, partly by said Scribner's land, and partly by the lot-pereinafter described, and north by land of Sumner Percival, containing about ten and one half acres. Also, three undivided fifth parts of another piece of land adjoining the aforesaid lot, bounded east partly by said lot ampharity by land of S. Percival, north by land belonging to the Holland estate, west wholly or in part by land of C. A. Dow, and sonth by land of B. K. Scribner—containing eight and one fourth acres; both lots being the same that were set off to the heirs of Eben F. Bacon, as their interest in the homestead of Eben 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 county, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be put on interest for the benefit of said Minors.

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

J. M. CROOKER.

KENNEBEC ss.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the third Monday of September, 1853.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Eastern Midl, a newspaper printed at Waterville, that all persons interested may attend on the second Monday of October next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said patition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest, Wm. R. SMITH, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest, Wm. R. SMITH, Register.

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KENNEBEC SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta.

AMERICAN TRACT DEPOSITORY

BOSTON AND LOWELL.

THE STEAMER OCEAN...CAPT. E. H. SANFORD, WILL, until further, notice, leave Steamboat Wharf, Hallow-ell, for Boaton, every, Menday, and Thurnday, seaving Hallowell at 2 J.-2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 P, M. Returning, leaves Foster's North Wharf, Boaton, Tucsday and Priday avenings, at 7 o clock.

From Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond, to Boston, \$1.00.

From Hallowell and Gardiner, to Bath, 37 1-2.

From Hallowell and Gardiner, to Richmond, 12 12.

From Hallowell and Gardiner, to Richmond, 25.

From Hallowell and Gardiner, to Richmond, 25. From Hallowell and Gardiner, to Bath, 37 1-2.
From Hallowell and Gardiner, to Bath, 12 1-2.
From Helmond to Bath, 12 1-2.
From Richmond to Bath, 12 1-2.
No live calves taken by this Boat. No Matches, Gunpowder, 12 1-2.

or other combustible stileles taken.
Agents+A. H. HOWARD. Hallowell': G. S. CARPENTER,
Augusta; B. SHAW, Jr., Gardiner; D. BLANCHARD, 2d, Rich-

STEAMBOAT NOTICE THE STEAMER CLINTON,
CAPT. GEORGE JEWELL, WILL run, until further notice, as follows;

Leave Waterville for Augusta and Hallowell, every day,
(Sundary excepted), at 8 o'clock, A. M.
Returfing, feave, Hallowell every day at 12 1-2 P. M., and
Augusta at 1 1-2, P. M. for Waterville,

The Steamer CLIPPER.

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GAPT. N. FAUNCE,
WILL leave Gardiner every day (Sunday excepted.) at 71-2

Voclock, A. M., Hallowell 8, Augusta 91-2: for Waterville.
Returning, leave Waterville every Monday at 51-2 o'clock, A.
M., every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday,
at 2 o'clock, P. M., for Augusta, Hallowell, and Gardiner.
The Steamers CLINTON and CLIPPER, connect with the
teamer OCEAN, to and from Boston—leaving every Monday
and Thursday, and arriving every Wednesday and Satarday.

FARE—From Waterville to Augusta and Hallowell, 25 cts.

"" to Gardiner, 27 1-2 cts
Waterville, June, 1853. 40tr

Nutting's Patent Expanding Window Sash.

Patent bearing date June 16, 1852.

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

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

raised it can be retained in any possible catches.

Old Sashes may be fitted with triling expense.

This Sash is so cheap and simple in its construction and con bines so many advantages that the importance of adopting will at once be seen when examined. RIGHTS FOR SALE!!

Materville, March 8, 1858 34 JAMES BLUNT.

Dr. E. F. WHITMAN,
OCULIST AND AURIST,
No. 116 Court street,—BOSTON. Also inventor and manufacturer of

INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS Stoves! Stoves! A SPLENDID assortment of Cooking, Box Parlor, and Frank-A lin Stoyes, equal in variety and quality to any on the Ker nebec river, just received, and for sale at very low prices, by Nov. 10, 1862. 17. DUNN, £LDEN & Co.

THE WILLIAMS HOUSE, AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE, WILLIAMS & FREEMAN, WATERVILLE, ME.

D. WILLIAMS, late of the Enwood Hotel, and J. W. FREEMAN, formerly of the Parker House, having taken the Hotel known as the "Williams House," in Waterville, respectfully invite the patronage of their former friends and of the traveling public.

The Williams House is a General Stage House, and travellers will find it convenient for taking any of the Stage that leave Waterville. of charge.
A good Livery Stable, in connection with the House, will family individuals or parties of pleasure, with horses and carriages, to order. WILLIAMS & FREEMAN.

DOCTOR BABB

HAS removed his residence from the Williams House to the Honace Gerenezt House, corner of Silver and Spring sts., opposite the former residence of the late Dr. Chase. Office over the store of Wni.4LBlair & Co., opposite the Post office. Refers to Dr. J. F. Potter; Dr. J. F. Noyes, and Prof. R, D. Mussey, Cinefinati.

NEW BONNETS & RIBBONS. MR. & MRS. BRADBURY have the pleasure to announce.

It to their former liberal Patrons, and to the Ladles generally that they have now on hand a very large assortment of MILLINERY GOODS, including the Spring style of BONNETS, RIBBONS, &c., to gether with their usual unequalled variety of

SUPERIOR NEEDLES, THREADS, WORSTEDS, GLOVES AND HOSIERY, EMBROIDERIES, MOUINING ARTICLES, WHITE GOODS, DRESS TRIMMINGS, Our Stock will be replenished by very frequent additions of the most fashionable and desirable Goods; and we trust that our long experience in the business, and our determination to sell the best articles at the lowest possible prices, will present to purchasers inducements not found elsewhere. Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed,

All persons INDEBTED to us are respectfully requested to call and settle as soon as possible. To avoid the repetition of this our FIRST DUN, and to save the trouble and loss of the credit system, we shall hereafter self for Casu or READY PAY.

Waterville, April. 1852.

MR. and MRS. BRADBURY.

Waterville, April. 1852. Waterville, April. 1852.

Etna Fire Insurance Company.,

HARTFORD CT., CAPITAL \$464,000 OVER ALL LIABILITIES DAVID S. PAGE, Agent for this Company, will visit this town on the second and 4th week of every month for the purpose of receiving applications for insurance.

Persons wishing insurance in a reliable company will do well to leave their address at the Williams House and they will be waited upon at their places of business and insured on as good terms as in any reliable company.

D. S. Page is also agent for two or three of the best mutual companies in New England.

REFERENCES.—Hon. TIMOTHY BOUTELLE, WILLIAMS & FREEMAN.

3ml Waterville, 15 July '53.

THE KENNEBEC VULCAN.

Soap and Potash.

PHE subscriber having permanently established himself in the Soap and Potash business at Pearson's Thanery, is prepared to supply these articles in any quantity. Good Soap sold for \$3 a barrel, and Potash retailed at 7 cts. a pound. His team will call at people's houses about once in six weeks, for the purpose of purchasing ashes, and supplying Soap and Potash to those who wish.

P. H. HOWKER.

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COMPRISING

Rich and elegant Parlog Papers—Gold and Velvet.

Elegant White Ground do,

Rich and elegant Hall Papers,
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Fine satin-faced do.

Fine satin-faced do,
Beautiful Bouquet and Gothic do,
Landscape Window do.

Marble Paper for Halls.

Plain Green Window do,

With suitable Bordering to match.

Putnam's Celebrated Patent self-adjusting Curtain Roller, one of the greatest inventions of the age for convenience and economy.

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Country Merchants and others wishing for great bargains will
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AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY ON THE MUTUAL PLAN, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

BARZILLAI HUDSON, PRESIDENT. B. E. HALE, SECRETARY HON, NEAL DOW, Portland, Councillor for Maine Dr. N. R. BOUTELLE, Waterville, Mrd. Examiner.

country, for there is most to this Company, that it combines all its the peculiar merit of this Company, that it combines all the advantages of the two systems—of Joint Stock and Mutual Insurance; while its business is done for the benefit of the hold ers of life policies and not for stockholders.

FREEMAN YATES, General Agent for Maine.

19 JOSHUA NYE, Jr., Waterville, Local Agent. TO THE FARMERS.

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

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FROM The New Jercey Eine Company at Wholesale and Call by DUNN, EADEN and Go THIS TOTOS.

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SEASON ARRANGEMENT.

O'N and after Monday, the 21st inst., the Steamors ATLANTIC, Capt GRO. Kritori', and
ST. LAWRENCE, Capt. Cruis STREDIVANT, will run as follows.
Leave Atlande Wharf, Portland, every Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesslay, Thursday and Sriday, at 70 clock P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Taesday, Wednessday, Thursday are reminded with a large number of State
Rooms, for the accommodation of ladies and families, and travellers are reminded that by taking this line, much earling of time
and expense will be made, and that the inconvenience of arriving in Boston at late hours of the night will be avoided.
The bonta arrive in season for passengers to take the earliest
trains out of the city.
The Company are not responsible for baggageto an amount.
exceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given and paid for a the rise of one passenger for every \$500 additional yalue.

[C Freight taken as usual.
Maren 14, 1858. 35 L. BILLINGS, Agent.



FURNITURE WARE-ROOM. J. P. CAFFREY'& CO., At their old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets.

Now offer for sale a complete assortment Cabinet Furniture and Chairs. ng Sofas, card, centre, work, extension and common of various patterns, Bureaus. Bedsteads, Tables, Wash Chamber Sinks, Tollet-Tables, Light-Stands, Tespoys, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Mahogany Stuffed Chairs,

Mahogany and cane back Rocking Chairs, cane and wood seat do, of various patterns, children's do., children's Wil-low carriages, cradles, chairs, etc., etc., Hair, Cotton, Planleaf, and Spiral Spring Mattresses. Together with the best assortment and the largest sized LOOKING GLASSES, o be found in town.

CHAMBER SUITS. N.B. All kinds of Cabinet Furniture manufactured to order t low as can be bought on the Kennebec. Waterville, Dec. 1., 1852. 2011

Waterville Liberal Institute—Fall Term.

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THE Fall Term will commence on NONDAY, Aug. 29, under the
care of H. M. PLAISTED, A. B. Principal, Miss. H. S. B.
DALTON, Preceptress, Mr. A. J. BILLINGS, Assistant Teacher,
Mr. J. PERLEY, Teacher of Penmanship, and Mrs. S. L. PHILLIPS, Teacher of Music.

The Modern Languages are critically taught; and Students
fifting for College receive a TRORDOGN PREFARATION in the Latin
and Greek Languages.

The Principal gives his personal attention to scholars attend
ing to the higher branches of English study, to those belonging
to the Classical department, and to such as are designing to
qualify themselves for the business of teaching. Young ladies
belonging to the school occupy an elegantly furnished room under the immediate care of the Preceptress; but at the recitations,
pupils receive instructions from the Teacher who may have the
especial care of the class to which they belong,
Cases of absence and tarduress will be noted; and irregularties on the part of those who reside in the village will be communicated to their parents. Parents from abroad who may
send their children to the school, may be assured that the Trustees and Instructors will exercise a kind guardianship over them,
and aim to secure their highest intellectual and moral improvement.

Tuition per term of cleven weeks from \$8\$ to \$55; tuition in

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Tuition per term of eleven weeks from \$3 to \$5; tuition in Muelc \$6, and in Drawing and Painting from \$1 to \$4, extra.

No scholar taken for less than half a term; and those who enter between the beginning and middle of the term, are charged with tuition from the commencement.

ALPHEUS LYON,

Sec'y of the Board of Trustees.

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THE FALL TERM of this Institution will begin on Monday, I the 29th of August, under the cira of J. H. HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted by G. B. GOW, A. B., associate Principal, Miss MARY E. FIELD, Preceptress, Miss FRANCES L. ALDEN. DEN. Teacher of Drawing and Painling, and Prof. LYNCH.
Teacher of Music.

The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scientific departments, will hereafter be three instead of two. No temporary or subordinate assistants will be employed unless the interests of the school absolutely, require them. By this arrangement, greater stability, thoroughness and efficiency will be secured to every department; and scholars in the pimary and common studies will enjoy all the advantages of skill and experience which those in the higher branches have.

The Principal, while he has the general supervision of the whole, will confine his efforts mainly to the Classical Department and such exercises as relate more directly to the theory and practice of teaching.

A new Philosophical, Chemical, and Astronomical Apparatus has been recently purchased, to which valuable additions are to be made the coming Term.

The upper part of the building has been thoroughly repaired, and the young Laddies' room elegantly fitted up and trunished for their uso. The lower part is to be repaired and neatly fitted up during the coming vacation.

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For further particulars inquire of Principal.

S. STARK, Sec'y of Board of Trustees.

To Let or Lease, at Kendall's Mills. A ROOM in the new Building south of the Pail Factory, 50 by A 33 ft., well lighted, and having good and sufficient power together with a loft above of the same size for storing work. The premises are suitable and in a good location for manufacturing Sash. Doors and Blinde, or any other like kind of work for further information apply to OLIVER BRAGDON, Kendall's Mills, July 12, 1852.

Blacksmithing—at Kendall's Mills
E. WOODMAN

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

June 9, 1858 WATERVILLE, MAY 16, 1853.

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

cash.

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

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

ASA S. DAVIS. THE House in Waterville village, recently known as the Samaritan House, has ben' put in thoraud ough repair, with new and convenient additions and out buildings, regardless of expense. Said house is heated by a furnace, has a cooking range in the kitchen, and is in every respect well adpted for a first class Hotel—and will be let on reasonable terms. Apply to Joseph Eaton of Samuel S. Park

Waterville, Oct. 12. 1852. OHIO METALIC PAINT. Pire and Water Proof.

IN Slate, Drab and Freestone colors. This is the best article of Fire and Water Proof Paint ever offered to the Public. It will form a perfect State, and adhere to Wood, Brick, Stone Irou, Tin and Ziuc. For sale by DUNN, ELDEN and Co.

OONG ARSHOWE & CO. A NOTHER Fresh lot of Teas from this Firm just received, WILLIAM DYER.

Bowling Saloon. Howling Saloon.

THE subscriber srespectfully give notice that they have located their Bowling Saloon on Common Street, opposite Town Hall, where such as are fond of the wholesome exercise of Bowling can call and amuse themselves. They pledge himselves that gambling, intoxication and rowds sian shall be carefully excluded, and the best order, quiet and nextness at all times prevailed by a close regard to which pledge they hope, to remove some objections entertained to this amusement. G. W. MOULTON.

Waterville, Aug., 17, 1853. 51f G. B. HAY.

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

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

All which she offers for sale at very low prices.
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40tf Somerset & Kennebec Railroad Company. NOMERSET OF REINFORCE MAINTONI COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that an assessment, (being the second) of ten dollars on each share of the capital stock in the Some erset and Kennebec Reilroad Company, has been made and 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 at his office in Waterville, on the 20th day of tobor, A. D. 1853.

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S. P. SHAW,

Waterville, Sept. 7, 1863.

Treasur of S and K. R. R. Co.

APS OF WATERVILLE VILLAGE, for sale by MOODY and FELLOWS.

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A CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE HIS CHUTCHES AFTER TEN YEARS SUFFERING.

Copy of a letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist, Liverpool, dated August 20th, 1852.

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To Professor Hollowar,

Dan Sir.—I am enabled to fermish you with a most extraordinary cure effected by your invaluable Ontanent and Pills, which has astonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. About 10 years ago, Mr. W. Qummins, of Saltney street, in this town, was thrown from his horse, whereby he received very sesteus injuries; he had the best medical advice at the time, and was afterwards an immate of different infirmaries, yet he grew worse, and at length a malignast running ulcer settled in his bip, which so completely crippled him, thathe could not move without crutches for nearly ten year; recently he began to use your Ointment and Pills, which have now healed the wound, strengthened the limb, and enabled him to dispense with his crutches, so that he can walk with the greatest case, and with renewed health and vigor. (Signed) J. THOMPSON.

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A DREADSUL SKIEDISKAYE WHEN ALL MEDICAL AID HAD PAILED.

Copy of a letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, of Keady, near Copy of a letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, of Keady, near Gainsboro, dated March 1st, 1853.

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Sin—Some time since, one of my children was afflicted with dreadful cruptions over the body and limbs. I obtained the salvice of several eminer Surgeous and Physicians, by all of whom the case was censidered hopeless. At length I tried your Officiant and Pills, and without exageration, the effect was minerations, for by persevering in their use, all the cruptions quickly disappeared, and the child was rectored to perfect health. I previously lost a child from a similar complaint, and I firmly believe, had I in her case adopted your medicines she would have been saved also. I shall be happy to testify the truth of this to any enquirer. (Signed)

CRETAIN REMEDY FOR SCORBUTIC HUMORS—AND AN ASTONISHING CURE OF AN OLD LADY SEVERTY YEARS OF AGE OF A BAD LEG.

Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Walker & Co., Chemists, Bath.

To Professor Holloway,

DEAN SIR,—Among the numerous cures effected by the use of your valuable medicines in this neighborhood, we may mention that of an old lady living in the Village of Preston, about five miles from this City. She had ulcerated wounds in her leg for many years, and latterly they increased to such an alarming extent as to defy all the nual remedies; her health rapidly giving way under the suffering she endured. In this distressing condition she had recourse to your Olintment and Pills, and by the assistance of her friends, was enabled to persevere in their use, until she received a perfect cure. We have curselves been greatly astonished at the effect upon so old a person, she being show to the authenticity of this really wonderful case, either personally or by letter.

A private in the Bath Police Force, elso, has acen perfectives and falled. He states that it is entirely by the use of your Olintment, and speaks loudly in its praise.

We remain, Dear Sir.

April 6th, 1852. (Signed) WALKER and Go.

This Pills should be used echolointly with the Olintment in most

The PHs should be used conjointly with the Ointment in most of the following cases: gs Ohiego-foot Platulas freasts Chilblains Gout Chapped Hahds Glandular swellings as Coras (soft) Lumbago Mos Cancers and Contracted and Riccimatism Sand Flies stiff Joints Scalds Coco-bay Elephantiasis Sore Nipples Sold at the Establishment of Professor HotLowar, 244 Strand, (near Temple Bar,) London, and by all Vendors of Medicines throughout the United States, in Pots at 37 1-2c., 37c., and 31.50. each Wholesale by the principal Drug houses in the Union; and by Messrs. A. B and D. Sands, New York

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GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA! DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S THE TRUE DIGESTIVE FLUID. OR, GASTRIC JUICE.

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Call on the Agent and get a descriptive circular, grafts, giving a large amount of acientific evidence.

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THE IDA A N Air-tight Parlor Stove. The design's different from and ever before used. The plates are of a form to make the strong and not liable to crack.

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SMALL lot of Hardware, selling at cost, at JIBS-THAYER & MARSTON'S