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Maxham & Wing

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Talking the oddest of language
Ever before was heard;
But mother, you'd hardly think so,
Understands every word.
Tottering now and falling
Eyes are going to cry;
Kisses and plenty of love words;
Willing again to try.

Father of all, oh! guide them,
The pattering little feet,
While they are treading the uphill road.
Braving the dust and heat.

Braving the dust and heat.
And then when they grow weary,
Keep them in pathways blest,
And when their journey is ended,
Saviour, oh! give them rest.

[The Children's Friend.

THE CAT'S PILGRIMAGE.

PART I. " It is all very fine," said the Cat, yawning, and stretching herself against the fender, "but it is rather a bore; I don't see the use of it.' She raised herself, and arranging her tail into a ring, and seating herself in the middle of it, with her forepaws in a straight line from her shoulders, at right angles to the hearth-rug, she looked pensively at the fire. "It is very odd," she went on: "there is my poor Tom; he is gone. I saw him stretched out in the vard. I spoke to him, and he took no notice of me. He won't, I suppose, ever any more, for they put him under the earth. Nice fellow he was. It is wonderful how little one cares about it. So many jolly evenings we spent together; and now I seem to get on quite as well without him. I wonder what has become of him; and my last children, too, what has become of them? What are we here for? I would ask the men, only they are so conceited and stupid they can't underst nd what we say. I hear them droning away, teaching their little ones every day; telling them to be good, and to do what they are bid, and all that. Nobody ever tells me to do any thing; if they do I don't do it, and I am very good. I wonder whether I should

"Dog," said she, to a little fat spaniel coiled up on a mat, like a lady's muff with a head and tail stuck on to it, " Dog, what do you make of

be any better if I minded more. Ill ask the

The Dog faintly opened his languid eyes, looked sleepily at the Cat, for a moment, and dropped them again.

Dog," she said, "I want to talk to you don't go to sleep. Can't you answer a civil

'Don't bother me," said the Dog, "I am tired. I stood on my hind legs ten minutes this morning before I could get my breakfast, and it hasn't agreed with me. "Who told you to do it?" said the Cat.

"Why, the lady I have to take care of me, replied the Dog.
"Do you feel any better for it, Dog, after

you have been standing on your legs?" asked

"Haven't I told you, you stupid Cat, that it hasn't agreed with me? Let me go to sleep, and don't plague me."

"But I mean," persisted the Cat, "do you feel improved, as the men call it? They tell their children that if they do what they are told they will improve, and grow good and great. Do you feel good and great?

"What do I know?" said the Dog. eat my breakfast, and am happy. Let me

"Do you never think, O Dog without a soul! Do you never wonder what dogs are, and what this world is?"

eyes lazily round the room. "I conceive," he mouth. said, "that the world is for dogs, and men women to take care of little dogs like me, and men for the big dogs like those in the yardand cats," he continued, "are to know their place, and not to be troublesome."

"They beat you sometimes," said the Cat. "Why do they do that? They never beat

"If they forget their places, and beat me," snapled the Dog, "I bite them, and they don't do it again. I should like to bite you, too, you

nasty cat; you have woke me up." "There may be truth in what you say," said the Cat, calmly; "but I think your view is limited. If you listened like me you would hear the men say it was all made for them,

and you and I were made to amuse them.' "They don't dare to say so," said the Dog. "They do, indeed," said the Cat. "I hear many things which you lose by sleeping so much. They think I am asleep, and so they are not afraid to talk before me; but my ears

are open when my eyes are shut." "You surprise me," said the Dog. never listen to them, except when I take notice of them, and then they never talk of any thing

"I could tell you a thing or two about your self which you don't know," said the Cat. "You have never heard, I dare say, that once

breakfast. You don't know either that you have got one of those bright things we see up

in the air at night called after you." "Well, it is just what I said," answered the Dog If I told you it was all made for us. They never did any thing of that sort for you." "Didn't they? Why, there was a whole city where the people did nothing else, and as soon as we got stiff and couldn't move about any more, instead of being put under the

than we were when we were alive." You are a very wise Cat," answered her

"Why, don't you see," said she, "they don't do it any more? We are going down in the are you who presume to look into my repose reworld, we are, and that is why living on in Pass on upon your way, and carry elsewhere this way is such an unsatisfactory sort of thing.

I don't mean to complain for myself, and you needn't, Dog; we have a quiet life of it; but wise, and I want to be wise; and I am come a quiet life is not the thing, and if there is nothing to be done except sleep and eat, and cat and sleep, why, as I said before, I don't see the Owl's eyes; it was the use of it. There is something more in it than that; there was once, and there will be again, and I shan't be happy till I find it out.

It is a shame, Dog, I say. The men have and she told you all about it." been here only a few thousand years, and we-why, we have been here hundreds of thousands; we are older, we ought to be wiser. I'll go and ask the creatures in the woods."





VOL. XXIII.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1869.

NO. 20.

I shall try what I can do in the woods. I'd as and no trouble to get it; but I want something soon go after poor Tom as stay living any more.

"And where is poor Tom?" yawned the now fill your soul."

Dog.

"I want to improve," said the cat. "I want take a bit of dinner; I see you want it. has something to do. I want to find out what the know," answered she. "Poor Tom is lying under the yard, or the skin of him, but whether "You would learn how to employ those hapunder the yard, or the skin of him, but whether "You would learn how to employ those hapunder the yard, or the skin of him, but whether "You would learn how to employ those hapunder the yard, or the skin of him, but whether "You would learn how to employ those hapunder the yard, or the skin of him, but whether "You would learn how to employ those hapunder the yard, or the skin of him, but whether "You would learn how to make disturb yourselves, young Foxes. I am he that is the whole I don't feel so sure. They didn't think so in the city I told you about. It is a beautiful day, Dog; you won't take a trot out with me?" she added, wistfully.

"Who—I?" said the Dog. "Not quite."

"You would learn how to employ those happy by a worthy use. Meditate, O Cat! meditate, meditate!"

"that is the very thing," said she. "Meditate! that is what I like above all things. Only I want to know how: I want something to meditate about. Tell me, owl, and I will bless you every hour of the day as I sit had been all things.

"But you may be free," said she. "I shall have to hunt for my own dinner,

said he. "But, Dog, they may pray to you again," said she,

"But I shan't have a softer mat to sleep upon, Cat, and, as I am rather delicate, that is conclusions. consideration."

So the Dog wouldn't go, and the Cat set off by herself to learn how to be happy, and to be all that a Cat could be. It was a fine sunny morning. She determined to try the meadow first, and after an hour or two, if she had not succeeded, then to go off to the wood. A Blackbird was piping away on a thorn bush as if his heart was running over with happiness. The Cat had breakfasted, and so was able to listen without any mixture of feeling. She didn't sneak. She walked boldly up under the bush, and the bird, seeing she had no bad pur-

pose, sat still and sung on.
"Good-morning, Blackbird; you seem to be enjoying yourself this fine day.'

"Good-morning, Cat."
"Blackbird, it is an odd question, perhaps -what ought one to do to be as happy as

" Do your duty, Cat."

"But what is my duty, Blackbird?" "Take care of your little ones, Cat."

"I haven't any," said she.

"Then sing to your mate," said the bird.

"Tom is dead," said she.

"Poor Cat!" said the bird. "Then sing over his grave. If your song is sad, you will

find your heart grow lighter for it." "Mercy !" thought the Cat. "I could do little singing with a living lover, but I never heard of singing for a dead one. But you see, Bird, it isn't Cats' nature. When I am cross. I mew. When I am pleased, I purr; but I must be pleased first. I can't purr myself into

happiness." "I am afraid there is something the matter with your heart, my Cat. It wants warming;

The Blackbird flew away. The Cat looked sadly after him. "He thinks I am like him; and be doesn't know a Cat is a Cat," said she. "As it happens now, I feel a great deal for a Cat. If I hadn't got a heart I shouldn't be unhappy. I won't be angry. I'll try that great fat fellow!"

The Ox lay placidly chewing, with content The Dog stretched hmiself, and rolled his beaming out of his eyes, and playing on his

> "Ox," she said, "what is the way to be "Do your duty," said the Ox.

> "Bother," said the Cat; "duty again! What is it, Ox?" "Get your dinner," said the Ox.

> "But it is got for me, Ox; and I have noth ng to do but to eat it." " Well, cat it, then, like me." "So I do; but I am not happy for all that.'

"Then you are a very wicked, ungrateful The Ox munched away. A Bee buzzed into a buttercup under the Cat's nose.

"I beg your pardon," said the Cat; "it isn' curiosity—what are you doing?" " Doing my duty; don't stop me, Cat.

" But, bee, what is your duty?"

"Making honey," said the Bee.
"I wish I could make honey," sighed the

"Do you mean to say you can't ?" said the Bee. "How stupid you must be! What do you do, then?

"I do nothing, Bee. I can't get anything to "You won't get any thing to do, you mean.

you lazy Cat! Yog are a good-for nothing drone. Do you know what we do to our drones it We kill them; and that is all they are fit for Good-morning to you."

"Prayed! what is that?"

"Well, I am sure," said the cat, "they are treating me civilly; I had better have stopped at home at this rate. Stroke my whiskers!

"Why, they went on their knees to you to ask you to give them good things, just as you stand on your toes to them now to ask for your head fast. You don't have the stroke my whiskers!

Heartless, wicked, good-for-nothing, stupid, and only fit to be killed! This is a pleasant beginning, anyhow. I must look for some wiser

know. I know where I will go."

It was in the middle of the wood. The bush was very dark, but she found him by his wonderful eye. Presentty, as she got used to the light, she distinguished a sloping roll of feathers, a rounded breast, surmounted by a round head, set close to the body, without an inch of a neck intervening. "How wise he looks ! she said; "what a brain! what a forehead His head is not long, but what an expanse ground like poor Tom, we used to be stuffed full of all sorts of nice things, and kept better and what a depth of earnestness!" sloped his head a little on one side; the Cat slanted hers upon the other. The Owl set i companion; "but what good is it knowing all straight again, the Cat cid the same. They stood looking in this way for some minutes; a last, in a whispering voice, the Owl said, "Wha

A film floated backward and forward over the Owl's eyes; it was his way of showing that "I have heard in the school-room," went on

"And what would you know, O my daugh-ter?" said the owl.

"Every thing," said the cat, "every thing.
First of all, how to be happy."

"Mice content you not, my child, even as they content not me," said the owl. "It is

and it is disagreeable. Couldn't you die ? all shall hurt you dreadfully if I kill you.'

'Oh,' said the Rabbit, 'you are a kind Cat;
I see it in your eyes, and your whiskers don't curl like those of the cats in the woods. I am fat farmers, and bring out what there is inside sure you will spare me.' creatures than these are. What shall I do? I

have to do my duty; and the only duty I have, as far as I can make out, is to get my dinner."

'If you kill me, Cat, to do your duty, I shan't be able to do mine.

Pray let me go.'
'What I do you take care of your children? said the Cat. 'How interesting ! I should like

to see that; take me.' 'Oh, you would eat them, you would, said

suppose I couldn't answer for myself. I don't think I am right, for duty is pleasant, and it is very unpleasant to be so hungry; but I suppose you must go. You seem a good Rabbit.

me to my poor babies ! 'less diw .!! y Poon Poon ! 'said the Cat, peevishly; 'l

don't want fine speeches; I meant whether you thought it worth while to be alive! Of course you do ! It don't matter. Go, and keep out of my way; for, if I don't get my dinner, you may not get off another time. Get along, Rabbit.' doch Billings sayan valetered lababit the

It was a great day in the Fox's cave. The eldest cub had, the night before, brought home

you every hour of the day as I sit by the par-lor fire."

"I will tell you," answered the owl, " what I have been thinking of ever since the moon changed. You shall take it home with you and think about it, too; and the next full moon you shall come again to me; we will compare our

"Delightful, delightful!" said the Cat.
What is it? I will try this minute." " From the beginning," replied the owl, " our

race have been considering which first existed, the Owl or the egg. The owl comes from the egg, but likewise the egg from the owl."
"Mercy!" said the Cat.

"From surrise to sunset I ponder on it, O Cat! When I reflect on the beauty of the complete Owl, I think that must have been first, as the cause is better than the effect. When I remember my own childhood, I incline the of the family.'

"Well, but how are we to find out?" said the Cat. " Find out !" said the Owl. " We can nev-

er find out!" said the Owl. "We can never find out. The beauty of the question is, that its solution is impossible. What would become of all our delightful reasonings, O unwise Cat! if we were so unhappy as to know?"
"But what in the world is the good of think-

ing about it, if you can't, O.Owl?"

"My child, that is a foolish question. It is good, in order that these things may stimulate wonder. It is in wonder that the Owl is

"Then you don't know anything at all," said the cat. "What did you sit on Pallas's shoulder for? You must have gone to sleep."

'Your tone is over flippant, for philosophy. The highest of all knowledge is to know that we know nothing.' The cat made two great arches with her back

Bless the mother that laid you,' said she. 'You were dropped by mistake in a goose-nest. You won't do. I don't know much, but I am

not such a creature as you, anyhow. A great white thing !' She straightened her body, stuck her tail up on end, and marched off with much dignity. But, though she respected herself rather more than before, she was not on the way to the end of her difficulties. She tried all the creatures she met, without advancing a step. They had all the old story, 'Do your duty.' But each had its own, and no one could tell her what hers one on a panel, and call it a looking-glass; but was. Only one point they all agreed uponthe duty of getting their dinner when they were hungry. The day wore on, and she began to think she would like hers. Her meals came so hunger was; but now the sensation came over her very palpably, and she experienced quite new emotions as the bares and rabbits skipped they do; but they needn't lie about it." about her, or as she spied a bird upon a tree. For a moment, she thought she would go back and eat the owl—he was the most useless crea-

ture she had seen ; but, on second thought, she didn't fancy he would be nice : besides that, his claws were sharp, and his beak, too. Presently, however, as she sauntered down the path. she came on a little open patch of green, in the middle of which a fine fat Rabbit was sitting. There was no escape. The path ended there, and the bushes were so thick on each side that he couldn't get away except through her paws.

'Really,' said the Cat, 'I don't wish to be eat you. It is very unpleasant, I assure you, to

me as well as to you.'

The poor Rabbit begged for mercy.

'Well,' said she. 'I think it is hard; I do really-and, if the law could be altered, I should be the first to welcome it. But what can a Cat Fox, bitterly. "In the mean time, my wits do? You cat the grass; Leat you. But, Rab have kept my skin whole hitherto, and I bless

bit, I wish you would me a favor.'
Any thing to save my life, said the Rabbit. 'It is not exactly that,' said the Cat; 'but' haven't been used to killing my own dinner,

* But, Rabbit, it is a question of principle. I

It was a doubtful point, and the Cat was new to casuistry. " What is your duty?" said she. 1 have seven little ones at home, seven little ones, and they will all die without me.

the Rabbit. 'No; better eat me than them. Well, well, said the Cat. I don't know; I

Are you happy, Rabbit?'
'Happy! O dear, beautiful Cat! if you spare

The goose smelled excellent; the Cat could not help a wistful look. She was only come, "The body's meat is provided. You would she said, to pay her respects to her wild friends. "Just in time,' said the Fox. ' Sit down and take a bit of dinner; I see you want it. Make

'Why, thank you,' said the Cat, 'yes; I acknowledge it is not unwelcome. Pray, don't disturb yourselves, young Foxes. I am hun-gry. I met a rabbit on my way here. I was going to eat him, but he talked so prettily I let him go.'

The cubs looked up from their plates and burst out laughing.
'For shame, young rascals!' said their fath-

er. 'Where are your manners? Mind your dinner, and don't be rude.' 'Fox,' she said, when it was over, and the cubs were gone to play, 'you are very clever. The other creatures are all stupid.' The Fox bowed. 'Your family were always clever,' she continued. 'I have heard about them in the books they use in our school-room. It is many years since your ancestor stole the crow's din-

'Don't say stole, Cat; it is not pretty. Ob

tained by superior ability.'
'I beg your pardon, said the cat; 'it is all living with those men. That is not the point. Well. but I want to know whether you are any

wiser or any better than Foxes were then?' 'Really,' said the Fox, 'I am what Nature made me. I don't know. I am proud of my ancestors, and do my best to keep up the credit

'Well, but, Fox, I mean do you improve? do I? do any of you? The men are always talking about doing their duty, and that, they say, is the way to improve, and to be happy. And, as I was not happy, I thought that had, perhaps, something to do with it, so I came out to talk to the creatures. They also had the old chant-duty, duty, duty: but none of them could tell me what mine was, or whether I had

The Fox smiled. Another leaf out of your school-room, said he. 'Can't they tell you there?

· Indeed,' she said, 'they are very absurd. They say a great deal about themselves, but they only speak disrespectfully of us. If such creatures as they can do their duty, and improve

and be happy, why can't we?' They say they do, do they?' said the Fox. What do they say of me? The Cat hesitated.

' L'on't be afraid of hurting my feelings, Cat. 'They all do justice to your abilities, Fox,' said she; 'but your morality, they say, is not

high. They say you are a rogue.'
Morality!' said the Fox. 'Very mora and good they are. And you really believe all What do they mean by calling me a

"They mean to take whatever you can get without caring whether it is just or not." he can't bear his own face, to paint a pretty

you don't mean that it takes you in "Teach me," said the cat. "I fear I am weak." "Who get justice from the men unless they mutton. Ask the horses that draw their ploughs. I don't mean it is wrong of the men to do as

You surprise me," said the Cat. "My good Cat, there is but one law in the world. The weakest goes to the wall. The men are sharper-witted than the creatures, and so they get the better of them and use them. They may call it just if they like; but, when a tiger eats a man, I guess he has just as much justice on his side as the man when he cats a

"And this is the whole of it." said the Cat Well, it is very sad. What do you do with yourself?"

"My duty, to be sure," said the Fox ; " use troublesome; I wouldn't do it if I could help my wits and enjoy myself. My dear friend, it; but I am very hungry, I am afraid I must you and I are on the lucky side. We eat and are not eaten. "Except by the hounds now and then." said

the Cat. "Yes; by brutes that forget their nature. and sell their freedom to the men," said the

Nature for making me a Fox and not a goose."

"And are you happy, Fox?" "Happy! yes, of course. So would you be if you would do like me, and use your wits. My good Cat, I should be as miserable as you if I found my geese every day at the cave's mouth. I have to hunt for them, lie for them, sneak for them, fight for them; chent those old me; and then I am happy—of course I am. And then, Cat, think of my feelings as a father last night, when my dear boy came home with not more than a match for that young Fox at but which they do for the pure love of it.

his years. You know our epic? "A little of it, Fox. They don't read it in

ever was written. If it is not, it ought to be. Why, that book is the law of the world-la carriers aux talents-and writing it was the honestest thing ever done by a man. That fellow knew a thing or two, and wasn't ashamed of himself when he did know. They are all like him, too, if they would only say so. There never was one of them yet who wasn't more ashamed of being called ugly than of being called a rogue, and of being called stupid than of being called naughty."

" It has a rougish end, this life of yours, i you keep clear of the hounds, Fox," said the "What! a rope in the yard! Well it must

end some day; and when the farmer catches me, I shall be getting old, and my brains will be taking leave of me; so the sooner I go the better, that I may disgrace myself the less. Better be jolly while it lasts, than sit mewing out your life and grumbling at it as a bore."

" Well," said the Cat, " I am very much "They are stupid, and they don't know what I say to them; besides, they are so conceited they care for nothing except themselves. No, they care for nothing except themselves. No, they care for nothing except themselves. No, they care for nothing except themselves. I have better than mice, for yourself?"

Insured goose, and they were just sitting down to it as the Cat came by.

Ah, my young lady; what, you in the woods?

Bad feeding at home, ch? Come out to frunt for yourself?"

But it is very sad."

"Think of what I have said," answered the Fox, I'll call at your house some night; you will take me a walk round the yard, and then

" Not quite," thought the Cat, as she trotted off; "one good turn deserves another, that is true; and you have given me a good dinner. But they have given me many at home, and I mean to take a few more of them; so I think you musn't go round our yard."

The next morning, when the Dog came down to breakfa-t, he found his old friend sitting in her usual place on the hearth-rug.
"Oh, so you have come back," said he
"How d'ye do? You don't look as if you had

had a very pleasant journey." "I have learned something," said the Cat. Knowledge is never pleasant." "Then it is better to be without it." said the

"Especially, better to be without knowing how to stand on one's hind legs, Dog," said the Cat; "still, you see, you are proud of it; but I have learned a great deal, Dog. They won't worship you any more, and it is better for you; you wouldn't be any happier. What did you

do yesterday?" "Indeed," said the Dog, "I hardly remember. I slept after you went away. In the afternoon, I took a drive in the carriage. Then I had my dinner. My maid washed me and put me to bed. There is the difference between you and me; you have to wash yourself

and put yourself to bed." " And you really don't find it a bore, living like this? Wouldn't you like some children to play with? The Fox seemed to find it very

" Children indeed !" said the Dog, " when I have got men and women. Children are well enough for foxes and wild creatures; refined dogs know better; and, for doing-can't I stand on my toes? can't I dance? at least could'nt I before I was so fat?"

"Ah, I see everybody likes what he was bred to !" sighed the Cat. "I was bred to do nothing, and I must like that. Train the cat as the cat should go, and the cat will be happy, and ask no questions. Never seek for impossibilities, Dog. That is the secret."

"And you have spent a day in the woods to

thought you looked so pretty that I should have I didn't make myself miserable."

The cat looked at him with her o'd green -listen. I met many creatures in the wood, all sorts of creatures, beasts and birds. They were all happy; they didn't find it a bore They went about their work, and did it, and enjoyed it, and yet none of them had the same story to tell. Some did one thing, some another; and, except the Fox, each had got a sort of notion of doing its duty. The Fox was a rogue he said he was; but yet he was not unhappy. His conscience never troubled him. Your work creature in the wood had to get its own living. I tried to get mine, but I didn't like it, because wasn't used to it; and, as for knowing, the Fox, who didn't care to know anything except how to cheat greater fools than himself, was the cleverest fellow I came across. Oh, the Owl, Dog-you should have heard the Owl. But I came to this, that it was no use trying to know, and the only way to be jolly was to go about one's own business like a decent cat. Cats business seems to be killing rabbits and such like; and it is not the pleasantest possible; so the sooner one is bred to it the better. As for me, that have been bred to do nothing, why, as

I said before, I must try to like that; but I consider myself an unfortunate Cat. "So don't I consider myself an unfortunate

Dog," said her companion. Very likely you do not," said the Cat. By this time their breakfast was come in The Cat ate hers, the Dog did penance for his; and, if one might judge by the purring on the hearth-rug, the Cat, if not the happiest of the

two, at least was not exceedingly miserable. Mrs. Stowe expresses the opinion in the Hearth and Home, that every human being needs to have some thing in which he takes pleasure for itself alone—not as work, not as duty, but as diversion. In old times the children, strictly schooled and ruled through all the week, had Saturday afternoons when they did their own pleasure, and halcyon hours they

Grown children need something corresponding to this. They need time when they let off very young gosling which was marked for the the strain of the dreadful must—something Michaelmas dinner! One Reineke himself was which they can do or leave undone at pleasure the strain of the dreadful must-something

Where, poor dear mother of a great family our, school-room. They say it is not moral; but I have heard pieces of it. I hope it is not all quite true."

"Pack of stuff! It is the only true book that where, poor tear is your, little comfortable confortable play-ground? These noisy, bright romping, crowding boys and girls, who every one of them, press upon you and leave you not a moral grave."

"Pack of stuff! It is the only true book that where they each a little amuse."

"Coax the Hog.—A correspondent of the ment or solace? Tina and Bessie have their dolls and baby houses-Tom and Jack their boats and railroad cars—your daughter her embroidery and music. What have you? Is there a moment anywhere sacred to your own private peculiar pleasure? What is your Saturday afternoon? What thing do you do purely for the pleasure it gives, and not as a duty? Some mothers have their reading, which leads to late hours. When every gay head in the hive is on its pillow, and the clock ticks in the still lours, then comes the precious, quiet hour of reading. Blessed soul! who shall forbid it to her, but who does not wish she had been able to take it fresh and unwearied, out of her mornng hours?

Some mothers have learned in early days cencil-craft or artistle skill, and laid it aside in motherly self-annihilation. Dear mother, keep this gift for yourself—get out your boxes and colors—sharpen your pencils—sketch—paint—it will do you good; It will rest your nerves; it will brighten your thoughts; it will give spring, elasticity, and cheerfuliness to your life; and the more you are, the more you will have

Every good husband should try to make his

wife have some resource of this kind, and every wife should do the same for her husband. Don't infringe on each other's little Saturday afternoon; reverence each other's pet pleasures. Life is not so very long at the best, and a bit of pure pleasure is not a thing to be despised.

Boys, Read this .- A few years ago, a large drug firm in this city advertised for a boy. Next day the store was thronged with applicants, among them a queer-looking little fellow, accompanied by a woman, who proved to be his aunt, in lieu of faithless parents, by whom he had been abandoned. Looking at the little waif, the merchant in the store promptly said: "Can't take him; places all full; besides, he is too small." "I know he is small," sald the woman, " but he is willing and faithful." There was a twinkle in the boy's eyes which made the merchant think again. A partner in the firm volunteered to remark that he "did not see what they wanted of such a boy-he wasn't bigger than a pint of cider."—But after consultation the boy was set to work. A few days later a call was made on the boys in the store later a call was made on the boys in the store for some one to stay all night. The prompt response of the little fellow centrasted well with the reluctance of others. In the middle of the night the merchant looked in to see if all was right in the store, and presently discovered his youthful protege busy scissoring labels. "What are you doing?" said he; "I did not tell you to work nights." "I know you did not tell me so but I thought I might as well be doing? so, but I thought I might as well be doing something." In the morning the cashier got orders to "double that boy's wages, for he is willing." Only a few weeks passed before a show of wild beasts passed through the streets, and very naturally all hands in the store rushed to witness the spectacle. A thief saw his opportunity, and entered at the rear door to seize something, but in a twinkling found himself firmly clutched by the diminutive clerk aforesaid, and after a struggle, was captured. Not only a robbery was prevented, but valuable articles taken from other stores were recovered. When asked by the merchant why he staid behind to watch when all others quit their work, the reply was. "You told me never to leave the store when others were absent, and I thought I'd stay."—Orders were immediately given once more: "Double that boy's wages he is willing and faithful." To-day that boy is getting a salary of \$2,500, and next January will become a member of the firm.-[N. Y. Re-

made a report on the condition of the road. The investigation made was of the most minute character, as is shown by the fact that all the timbers of the bridges were measured, and the strain on all the iron rods of these structures was estimated. - The report of the condition of the bridges over the whole line is of a very favorable character, and for ordinary traffic and present use all the bridges and trestles are regarded as safe. The trestle over Devil's Gate. which was so trying to certain weak nerves last summer, has been replaced by a substantial bridge of approved construction. As to learn that," said he. "I could have taught you culverts, timber is being replaced with stone, that. Why, Cat, one day, when you were sit-ting scratching your nose before the fire, I ments in place of the material first used on account of its proximity. The red stone found liked to marry you; but I knew I couldn't, so in the Weber and Echo canyons has proved of excellent quality. The ties were carefully examined and the cottonwood have been replaced eyes. "I never wished to marry you, dog; I by hard pine in many places, and 400,000 of shouldn't have presumed. But it was wise of you not to fret about it. But, listen to me, Dog having been floated down the river from Black Hills, ready to be put in the place of the old ties. The grades on both roads are within the limits of the law, and on the Sierra section of the Central road neither grades nor curves reach the maximum allowed. On the Union road there are no grades above ninety feet. A large proportion of both roads were found to be well ballasted, and some of it is of the best possible character. As to equipment, the commission agrees that there is an abundance. is standing on your toes, and you are happy. I and in fact there seems to be an excess of this have none, and that is why I am unhappy. property, in some particulars on each road. The water stations are plenty. The commission express the opinion that the officers of both roads are working in good faith to bring the roads to the best possible condition as soon as possible. The late management of the Union road does not receive favorable notice, but the present is regarded as conducting the affairs in

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD commission has

ENGLISH VIEW OF AMERICAN RELIGION. -An English traveler in the United States contrasts the laborers of this country with those of England in regard to their respect for religious observances. He was in a car of the Union Pacific Railroad, in company with a large num-ber of workingmen bound for the company's workshops at Cheyenne. In the morning a quiet looking gentlemen rose and said : " Silence, if you please, ladies and gentlemen, for the word of God."

"Instantly every rough head was uncovered. every rifle dropped into its place, and revolver belted, as the quiet looking man proceeded to read a few verses from the Bible, appropriately selected for our position as travelers. The look at our tickets, removed his cap and took the nearest seat, and everybody was as orderly and reverent as if the ear had been a church. The reading over, another of the excursionists, prayed for about ten minutes in plain, simple language, in which any man could have mentally joined, whether Christian or Hindeo, so long as he believed in the existence of a God. After the prayer a hymn, which I noticed most of those present were able to join in, was sung, and the service came to an end. Such a scene would have been impossible in England, but nobody appeared to think it an out-of-the-way proceeding in America. I scanned the fines of my fellow-worshippers to see if I could detect an irreverent smile or sheepish look, such as would certainly have been observable

COANTHE HOG .- A correspondent of the New England Farmer, speaking of the difficulty of swine-driving, says it is ' as easy as whistling after you know how, to wit : To the and ship shows evidence of highted hopes or aberra-tion of mind, from the singular corn, seduce him into the belief that it is 'all right,' by letting him have a brief nibble at it and then resume your line of march. In this way, the most obdurate pig may be decoyed any reasonable dis-

A CLERGYMAN in the country had a strangor preaching for him one day, and meeting his beadle he said to him, "Well Saunders! how did you like the sarmon to-day?" "I watna sir, it was rather o'er plain and simple for me," replied the beadle. "I like the sermons that has jumbles the joodgment and confounds the sense; od, sir, I never saw one that could come up to yoursel' at that."

The principal occupation of the "girl of the period" a said to be to sit at the window and watch for the coming man." and from the course illner

LITTLE TOTTLE

Wateruille Mail.

EPH. MAXHAM, | DAN'LR.WING,

WATERVILLE.... NOV. 12, 1869



S. W. PETTENGILL & CO., Newspaper Agents. No.

State s. reet, Boston, and 37 Park Row, New York; S. R. Nile,
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Washington Street, Boston, are Agents for the Warsaville
Matt, and are authorized to receivend vertisements and subscriptiors, at the same rates as required at this office.

ATWELL & CO., Adv. tising Agents, 7 Middle Street,
Por'land, are authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. Atvertisers abroad are referred to the A nts name

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS relating either to the business or editorial department of the paper should be addressed to 'Maxian & Wing,' or 'Water ville Mail Office.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

. In a business of twenty years we find we have upon our books a large number and amount of over due and unpaid demands. They are of all ages, even to twenty years. We are resolved on prompt measures for clearing them up; and between this and New Years we trust that most of them will in some way show signs of being paid. We give this timely notice, that none may complain.

MISS LOGAN'S LECTURE.-Nobody expects the public lecturer to please, really, much more than a majority of the audience. These are simply willing to be pleased, while many are predisposed to be factious or hypercritical, and some are determined to press on in the objective to the last word. And then, few lectures are aimed at more than a single class of be made free; "but a little legislation was needa mixed audience. Generally they are above the appreciation of the mass. Of course but few-instance, the lecture of Charles Sumner -dare confess this; and the audience go away to use the curse of faint praise to the discouragement of more popular speakers. " Carleton" sends his audience away chilled through, simply because he was over popular as a newspaper correspondent. For mere reputation he should have trusted the Boston Journal. Both " Carleton" and his audience meet under a wrong idea of the lecturer's merit, and therefore part, probably, for the last time Here and there, all over the country, large and small audiences are gathered with effort, to hear lectures that are priced above their value, -and shilling!"

's lecture was for her who Miss Lorn dience. Just so far as fathers and mothers, brothers and lovers, are interested in "Girls," her lecture took everybody by the ear with its mere title; the girls themselves, of course, coming in to attract an audience, and to hear what is thought of them by every body but themselves. And she held them closely, every soul worth counting, to the very last word. 'All heard and all were pleased. We never heard a lecture of which this could be more truly said. She has a pleasant way of ind:ctrinating her pupils with progressive suggestions, that make even her heresies, if she have them, acceptable to various tastes. To the few elders who are over sensitive towards the danger of the ballot-box she prompts the inquiry whether, if our "Girls" imbibe her views, there may not come a time, when the number of objectors to their voting will be less than now; but she quiets them with the conviction that from her inmost soul she desires only their highest good, and points out to them only pleasant and safe paths. Her miracle of cheapness, being afforded for a dollar oratory has a just tinge of the theatre, of which she has been so true an ornament; and so, holding her hearers closely to every word and thought, she dissmisses them with full faith that she is a safe teacher of "Girls." Even more than this, she convinced them, in this instance, that a public lecture may be so genially diversified as to reach the comprehension of all classes of its auditors, and so " give them their money's worth."

Mr. C. K. Mathews, to whose efforts our citizens are mainly indebted for this choice lecture, will doubtless find his reward in the assurance that they appreciate the favor.

BURGLARS are busy all over the country. The safe of the Dorchester Insurance Company, considered one of the safest in the country, was robbed on Thursday night of last week, the work being evidently done by experienced burglars. The loss was large. On Friday night the Lake National Bank at Wolfboro', N. H., was robbed of all its valuable contents, including money, notes, bonds and private deposits. The Carroll County Savings bank, in the same building, was also robbed.

There is talk about an effort to secure a lecture, in the course of the lecture season, from Wendall Phillips. He is now one of the very few growing great men in the field who never fails to be heard with deep interest.

For the Mail. THE BRIDGE AND THE UNION.

A few weeks since an unusual freshet, after doing serious damage on the upper waters of the Kennebec, succeeded in the removal of the Ticonic bridge; an account of which was truly chronicled in your next issue. Then came sorrow and regret that the only connecting link between Waterville and Winslow was severed. Then a call for a meeting to recommend or devise measures to cross the river. Then we were told that a ferry was recommended. Then apetition, praying for the uniting of Winslow and Waterville, and the new town will build a free bridge in the place of the Ticonic, and pay the cost and repairs of the Sebasticook bridge; the money, probably, to be raised on the estates in what is now two towns. Last week we were told that the County Com. decided upon a ferry, and that across the Bay-Erastus Warren to conduct it. We were also told of a very good way to have a toll-bridge a few years and then a free bridge always; first by taking an assignment of the stock and franchise of the Ticonic bridge; and we would like to know where the latter is, though we did hear that it was found a few years since by a Winslow stockholder, by the toll received. Then we should have a free bridge always, costing us

Here we have one leading object in itself. but divided, with the object aimed at to be gained in different ways. This is well and will engender a good deal of thought. That the destruction of the bridge is a public loss no one will deny, and no doubt it is a loss to the stockholders-at least in expectation. The author of this is not yet decided what course to take, but will write some of his thoughts, hoping to

throw some light on the subject. Winslow and Waterville were once one town but it being so large, with other reasons, it was divided, and ever since has maintained separate municipal governments; and the past history shows how well both have succeeded. Then it was supposed that the water power could be improved only on the west side. The long boats could land much better on that side, and as that was the only way of transporting heavy freight, not only what was needed in Waterville but in the up river towns was landed and stored there. From that time success has attended their labors and projects till a thriving village has grown up, with a college and academy and numerous steepled churches. As the village has advanced so science has advanced, and the occupancy of water on the Winslow side is no longer a myth, but considered far su- year, a social story for adults, by the popular magazine perior to the opposite side, and equal if not susince a grab was made for this privilege, and when Winslow made the Sebasticook bridge free they were told that soon the Ticonic would ed," which was to have a small piece of Winslow annexed to Waterville so that the bridge would be wholly in the latter town. The legislature must be petitioned, and it was not for a small piece, but for all on the north side of the Sebasticook river. It was not granted and now a free bridge is much needed, and we may ask ourselves before we act in this matter, which

We pullish the above communication from an esteemed citizen of Winslow, not so much for anything suggestive or intelligent that we see in it, as for our wish to give full freedom for both sides in the discussion of a free bridge between Waterville and Winslow, and a union of the two towns. We suggest, however, that nobody need feel called upon to write on either two towns better rather than worse. On these terms the Mail is free for the use of both sides. whether their views please us or not.

is wanted most a free bridge, or a little piece of

THE PORTLAND DAILY ADVERTISER, under the charge of Mr. H. W. Richardson, is steadily advancing in popular favor, and acquiring an enviable reputation as an independent, candid, high-toned paper, while it is a very prompt, industrious and enterprising gatherer of news. It is not run in the interest of any ring or clique, but is under the exclusive con trol of the proprietor; and in some particular we regard it as the foremost paper in Maine We feel confident that the better it is known the more it will be respected and liked.

The weekly edition-which contains a sum mary of the news of the week, with the principal editorials and the most important communications and news letters printed in the daily, full market reports, prices current, stock lists, and fresh selections of current literature-is a a year. Address H. W. Richardson, Publisher. Allow as ton-enols that I

Any man who thinks there is a difference between good and poor oysters, will at once know where to send his orders after eating a sample from the establishment favorably and widely known as Atwood's Wholesale and Retail Oyster House, 43, 47 and 49, Center St., Portland. Try it and be convinced-both as to quality and price.

"If people don't wish their names printed in the police court reports, they can prevent it by not being arraigned," and it should be understood that in no other way can they prevent it,' says the Norwich Bulletin, at the close of a paragraph which the press is passing around approvingly. But, Mr. Bulletin, suppose they belong to certain wealthy and influential political rings, and are members of "our party"-is it wise then to expose them?

Whoever wishes for a good juvenile magazine, or would like an opportunity to earn some nice books for their own reading or to give to their friends, will do well to read the advertisement of H. O. Houghton & Co., headed " The Riverside," in another column. It is a rare

A package marked " Pure Cider Vinegar, was seized at the Express office in Augusta, recently, and found to contain forty rod whiskey. The man to whom it was addressed "don't

OUR TABLE.

THE EDINBURG REVIEW for October has the following table of contents:-

the following table of contents:—

The Ecumenical Council; Freshfield's Travels in the Caucasus; The Duc d'Aumale's Lives of the Condes; Thornton on Labor; Count Bismarck; Robinson's Parks and Gardens of Paris; Fergusson on Tree and Serpent Worsthip; Diaries of Henry Crabb Robinson; Indian Judges, British and Native; The Victorial of Don Pedro Nine; Mill on the Subjection of Women.

The four great British Quaterly Review and Black wood's Mouthly are promptly is used by the Leonard Scott

wood's Monthly are promptly issued by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 37 Walker Street, New York, the erms of subscription being as follows:-For any one of the four Reviews, \$4 per annum; any two of the Reviews, \$7; any three of the Reviews, \$10; all four Reviews, \$13; Blackwood's Magazine, \$4; Blackwood and one Review, \$7; Blackwood and any two Reviews, \$10; Blackwood and any three of the Reviews, \$13; Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$15-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns these works New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British Reviews commence with the January numbers. The postage on the whole five works under the new rates wil

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for December is on our table in advance. It is a splendid number, with two steel engravings, a mammoth fashion plate, a colored pattern in Berlin work, and nearly fifty wood cuts. We do not wonder at the immense circulation of " Peterson, -said to be the largest in the world-for it really gives more for the money than any other. Every lady ought to subscribe for it. Its Mammoth Colored Fashion Plates are late and pretty, and its stories are good. In 1870, in addition to its usual quantity of short stories. Five Original Copy-Right Novelets will be given, among them The Prisoner of the Bastile," by Ann S. Stephens The Secret at Bartram's Holme," by Jane C. Austin How it Ended," by Frank Lee Benedict. &c., &c. About 1000 pages of reading matter will be given in 1870, 12 Mammoth Colored Fashions and 14 superb Steel Engravingr. The magazine will be greatly improved. The terms, however, will remain Two DOLLARS a year to single subscribers. To Clubs it is cheaper still, viz.: four copies for \$6.00, with a large engraving, (24 inches by 16)" Our Father Who Art in Heaven," as a premium to the person getting up a club; or eight copies for \$12.00, with both an extra copy of the magazine and the engraving, as premiums. Now is the time to get up clubs for 1870. Specimens of the magazine sent gratis. 1 Dov Address Charles J. Pdferson, 306 Chestnut Street,

BALLOUU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE .- We are in receipt of this marvellously cheap and handsome magazine for December. Its table of contents is varied and charming, embracing the usual fine variety of serials, sketches, stories, poems and attractive engravings. The publishers announce in the prospectus for the coming writer, JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS, and a juvenile serial perior to any in New England. A few years by the young people's favorite, Horatio Alger, Jr. The price of this periodical is a marvel to everybodyhundred page first-class illustrated magazine for fifteen cents, or \$1.50 per year, is indeed wonderfully cheap. Published by Elliott, Thomes & Talbot, Boston, Mas

> PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for November, with its usual amount of agreeable miscellany, has the following pieces of music:

the tollowing pieces of music:

Whispering Wave, words by Geo W. Birdseye, music by M. Keller; The Little White Cot in the Lane, music by A. E. A. Muse; Whisperings of Love, song for mezzo soprano or tenor, words by Neighbor, music by C. Kinkel; Song of the Sewing Machine, by Will S. Hayes; La Pieice de Diamants Valse, by Rudolph J. J. De Roode; Lily of the Valley Polka, by C. Kinkel; Little Halie, quartet for mixed voices, with piano or melodeon accompaniment, by H. C. Work; Thou art Beautiful as an Angel, Serenade for three male voices, with guitar and violin accompaniment; Praise to God, Immortal Praise, opening chorus, by Charles Frey; Oh! what is Earthly Pleasure.

Published by J. L. Peters 599 Broadway New York

Published by J. L. Peters, \$99 Brondway New York at \$3 a year.

WE can't avoid the conclusion that the Bangor Jeffersonian demands some strange such a personal history as the Jeffersonian pro fesses to be looking for in the Mail :- that he admits his membership in the " Paper Credit Ring,"-that he knows the coming legislature will have and investigate his full record after the choice of Speaker, and when all the committees of the House shall have taken their appointments at his hands,—that some towns have already entered suits against him to re cover a part of the money that suddenly made him a rich man at the close of the war and the "Ring,"-and finally that all these things are known to certain committeemen and many members of the legislature as matters of weight to be shouldered and carried by the republican party after his election as speaker has given him all its advantages in covering up tracks and wiping out records? Suppose all this, and brutes that forget the talwined

We meet the Jeffersonian's "expectations with the Irishman's plea to the charge of as sault. After hearing, in the language of the law, that " being instigated by the devil, he did 'assault, beat, pound, maul, thrash, wound, batter," &c., &c., Patrick frankly plead " Guilty ! guilty as the divil, your Honor, to the chap as done all that !- but I'm not the man! Mr. Foster has no such record, and the Jeffersonian must look for a candidate somewhere else. His record for the war will show that he hired and put into the Union army a good substitute before the law compelled him to do so When the draft came he was found-Nor fishing to sell "paper soldiers" to the State-but already represented in the field and armed for duty. Nor will he now be found tainted with any of the odium that calls for "sandwiched affidavits" to convince the people that he was not a ringleader in the villainous "Paper Credit Ring" that took advantage of the dark days of the war to defraud the State of so many thousand dollars. His record may advantageously demand investigation for any office, for the special reason that his integrity has the full faith of a constituency who know how much this quality will be needed in the revelations to be made at Augusta this winter.

FEW persons are aware at what rate our mail matter is increasing. In four years the average daily amount conveyed over the Maine Central railroad has increased from 1100 to 1700 pounds. The people of Maine are eminently a reading people.

The State Constability act was defeated in New Hampshire on Tuesday, by a large in New Hampshire on Tuesday, by a large majority. The vote was very light.

The Journal says that a seal was captured at Augusta on Friday, and another one has Victor Emmanuel is reported to be recovered to be fraudulent.

The State Constability act was defeated know nothing about it," of course.

The man to whom it was addressed "don't know nothing about it," of course.

The Journal says that a seal was captured with the good!"

Two men named Williams and Libby broke out of Wiscasset Jail Thursday night. Williams are check on a New York Bank for \$750, which kin generally make the other tew meals out of the grave with the good!"

Two men named Williams and Libby broke out of Wiscasset Jail Thursday night. Williams are check on a New York Bank for \$750, which was found in a dying condition on the grave with the good!"

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WEST WATERVILLE SAVINGS BANK. The trustees of this institution on Monday, Nov. 1st, declared a semi-annual dividend at the rate of eight per cent. per annum. The deposits now amount to over ten thousand dollars and are rapidly increasing. The corporation have procured and placed in their bank- rymeeting Bay, certainly no farther inland, than ng room one of Sanborn's Steam Fire Proof the last named point. Some authorities confine Safes, with Sargent and Greenleaf's combination locks at an expense of six hundred and seventy-five dollars. The trustees consist of the most experienced and successful business men in West Waterville, and are managing the affairs of the Bank on such economical principles that they expect to be able to declare a dividend second to no savings institution in THURLOW. the State.

West Waterville, Nov. 5th, 1869. A correspondent of the Boston Adverliser says that petitions will go to the Maine legislature this winter from the towns of Warren, Union, Appleton, Searsmont, Belmont and Morrill, asking for a charter to build a railroad from the Knox & Lincoln Railroad in Warren, through these several towns, with permission to subscribe 20 per ct. of their valuation to the capital stock of the proposed road. It may be that such petitions will be presented. but we do not believe the legislature will grant them. The State is deeply in debt, and cities, towns and villages, with all classes of corporations, railroads included, are similarly embar rassed. Debt and taxation are the great night mare of the nation, while business men by millions are shouldering debts they can never pay. Surely this is no time for towns to mortgage themselves knee deep to build rail- covered or in fragments. "Old Mortality roads. A town mortgaged to a railroad, or holding its stock, for a quarter of its entire valuation, is a poor town to live in. We cannot doubt that a rigid system of caution and economy will govern the coming legislature in regard to schemes that promise to increase the burden of debt and taxation, from whatever sources they may come.

Mr. P. O. Vickery, an experienced printer of Augusta, will propose to the coming legislature to do the little part of the State printing known as engrossing, at a saving of \$750 from present prices. Well, what's the objection? All "other things being equal' of course the State will take the chance and save the money. Why not?

"Senator Sprague has concluded not to buy the Washington National Intelligencer.' So say all the papers. A Washington correspondent said he was going to buy it; now another says he has concluded not to. Nobody believes hedever thought of doing any such thing. Look out for Washington correspondents about these days, and believe anybody sooner than them.

For three years the women in Vineland, N. J., have "gone through the motions" of voting. They have been provided with a separate ballot box, and some of the more earnest and active cnes have brought in voters, after qualifications for its candidate for the Speaker- the manner of men. At first the men laughed to go away grumbling, "Too many oats for a side unless they have something to say; while ship. Possibly we fail to catch his idea. and thought it a good joke, while many of the we feel equally confident that none should write Suppose Mr. Foster be able to disclose just women held aloof, ashamed to be seen in the dered him through a committee, and representmovement for fear of being classed among the strong-minded." But year by year it is gaining in favor and becoming more and more an earnest and sober exercise, in the confident expectation that what is now a mere form will ere long become a high privilege and a holy duty. At the election this year the women of Vineland polled 216 votes.

JOSIAH L. PIKE. who murdered Thomas Brown and his wife, two aged persons, at Hampton Falls, N. H., in May, 1868, was hanged in Concord on Tuesday. In his speech on the gallows he attributed his ruin to strong drink, and he gave a solemn word of warning and entreaty to the drinker and the seller.

John Murray, the London Publisher, an nounces that " The London Quarterly Review' for October will contain hitherto unpublished Letters from Lady Byron to Mrs. Leigh, in 1816, which completely disprove Mrs. Beecher Stowe's story. The elder Murray having been Byron's Publisher, any statement emanating from this well known house is authoritative. The review will be republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co. early in November; and all who wish to secure a copy of this number should make immediate application, either direct to the publishers, or to a local agent.

The whole edition of the Westminister Review for Ootober has been destroyed by fire in the bindery. It will be reprinted as early as

In some sharp criticism upon Kate Field, as lecturer, the Newburyport Herald applies to her the epithet "vealy." Besides being ungentlemanly, that is not in good taste. Hon. Robert J. Walker, and Hon. Amos

Kendall are both sick at Washington, with no prospect of recovery.

Gen. Wool died in Troy, N. Y., Wednesday norning. His age was 86 years.

SWALL BUSINESS .- Counterfeit five cent pieces are in circulation. VICTOR EMMANUEL, King of Italy, lies dan-

gerously ill, with small prospect of recovery.

The Lawrence Cook breach of promise case was settled in court at Augusta, on Tuesday, "entirely satisfactory and highly honorable to all parties," it is said. A wise course.

Josh Billings says: "Makrel inhabit the sea WILLIAM BAKER, of Alna, in this State, generally; but those which inhabit the grocery as we learn from the Boston Advertiser, was alwas taste to me as though they had been fat-

For the Mail. HISTORICAL.

Perhaps there is no part of the American Continent richer in historical interest, than that part of our own State, known to the Indians as Sagadahoc. This territory probably extended from the mouth of the Kennebec River, to Merthe Sagadahoc country to the coast, extending from the mouth of the Kennebec in the West, to "Norumbega" on the East, the latter, a very indefinite boundary.

Here was made the first attempt by the English, at colonization in New England. This was thirteen years before the settlement of Plymouth. The attempt was however a failure, and the colony returned to England within a year after their landing, having lost their leader (Capt. George Popham) and many others by death.

Here was built the first ship ever launched in American waters. The "Virginia of Sagadahoc." She was built by the Popham colonists, and in her they returned to England in

At Pemaquid Point, in the present town of Bristol, resided the royal Governors during a portion of our colonial history. "Shawmut," (Boston) was then a suburb of Pemaquid.

A committee of the Maine Historical Society, of which Dr. Harris, President of Bowdoin College was Chairman, recently visited that locality, and in their explorations actually found paved streets. These have been considered a myth, but the high character of the committee must settle the question. The pavements were about one foot below the surface of the soil.

During a recent visit to Sagadahoc, we visited several places of interest. Among them the old Drummond burying ground in Arrowsic formerly a part of Georgetown. It was at one time the Parish burying ground. It is now a pasture. Most of the grave stones are, mosswould here find congenial employment.

Patrick Drummond, Esq., ancestor of the Drummond family, lies buried here. We learn from the inscription on his Grave Stone that he was born June 11, 1694, emigrated to America in 1729. His wife was Susannah, daughter of Rev. Robert Rutherford. She died Sept. 12 1771, aged 49 years. Contrary to traditional belief, we do not think that ever Robert Rutherford emigrated to America. His name is not found on any of the Church records of the pe-The descendants of Patrick Drummond were

distinguished for business enterprise and integrity. They were also remarkable for physical trength and power of endurance. They neary all "took to the sea" and mostly became ship masters. The Drummand family are largely represent-

ed in Sidney and Winslow. Hon. Josiah H. Drummond, now of Portland, and Everett R. Drummond, Esq., of this town, are also descendants of Patrick and Susannah Drummond.

West Waterville, Nov. 10, 1869.

"THE CAT'S PILGRIMAGE," an amusingly satirical article, written by Froude, the historian in his younger days, we copy from Appleton's Journal. It is not too young for the old, nor too old for the young.

Next Sabbath is to be observed as a day of special prayer by the Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the country. A Union meeting will be held in the evening at the Methodist Vestry in our village.

The following is pero Hyacinth's reply to an address and invitation to visit Boston, tenand vicinity:

"I am very sensible of the high honor paid represent. I am touched by your expression of Christian sympathy and affection. I am a catholic and hope to remain one. I have not cognize true Christians in all the protestant bodies, for I believe that the true church embracing all who hold Christ as their head is far wider than any earthly organization. My purpose in coming to America is to escape excitement and rest a little. I shall soon return to Europe, but I hope again to visit this country. shall visit Boston early in November if possible and then should be glad to see those whom you represent and to explain more fully my position. The future is dark and uncertain but I shall obey my conscience to the end. Greet in my name with Christian salutation those in whose name you greet me.

Some months ago Colonel Yerger, of Jackson Miss., shot the military Mayor of that city, because of his seizing for taxes a piano in the residence of Yerger, but which it seems, was not his property. The killing was a deliberate, cold-blooded affair and the only attempt to palliate it by the friends of the murderer was in he assertion that Yerger was insane and had been so for years. He was arrested, tried by a military tribunal, found guilty and sentenced to death. Hereupon an appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court from the Circuit Court, sueing for a writ of habeas corpus to compel the release of Yerger. This was resisted on the ground that the Court had no jurisdiction, and thus comes directly in conflict with the reconstruction laws. Considerable excitement prevails in political circles and Judge Chase is denounced by some in unmeasured terms. The question is, in the present condition of Mississippi, what power must proail. This will be a matter for Congress to

The embedded stone giant near Syracuse, N. , is still a puzzle to the savans of that region. It has been successfully raised from the place where it was discovered and found to be as perfect on the back, on which it lay on its clay ed, as on the surface first exposed to view. Prof. Hall and Dr. Woolworth were present, and declare the wonder increases in interest the more known of it. They are collecting data and prosecuting inquiries, the results of which will be embodied in the formal report of the scientific investigation, soon to be given to the

REV. E. K. Avery, whose name is familiar to every person of mature age in New England as being connected with the murder of Maria Cornell at Fall river in 1832-one of the darkest crimes that ever stained the records of civilization-died at Pittsfield, Ohio, recently, aged about 70. He had been following the peaceful occupation of a farmer for the

sidewalk. Mr. Tufts' name was early associated with power and hand presses and other valuable articles of machinery used by printers, but more recently he has been identified with the safety elevators used in hotels and warehouses and driven by machinery of his own invention. His age was 67.

A man by the name of Isaac E. Adams, as t appears from papers found upon him, was dropped by persons unknown at the almshouse at South Berwick, on Tuesday, Nov. 2d. He appeared to be very ill, and said he had just left the cars en route from Biddeford to Boston. He died suddenly on Wednesday afternoon. He stated that he had been an actor and a Temperance lecturer. His relatives can address the Selectmen of Berwick. Deceased was probably a brother of the celebrated Yankee Adams, and was well known in this State twenty-five years ago, as an actor and a member of several travelling companies.—[Portland Press.

The Lyceum building at Gardiner, used as he High School House, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon, and is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Most of the books belonging to the scholars were also burned. It was built of granite in 1818, and valued at \$1800. Insured for \$900.

AN UNEXPECTED QUESTION .- Within a few days an English gentleman interested in the cause of education has been visiting several of the public schools, making such an investigation as he desired. At on of the schools, by the request of the master, he asked one class receiving such prompt and accurate replies that he was induced to say that any of the pupils who desired any information regarding England were at liberty to propose any question, which he would endeavor to answer. There was a pause, when one bright little girl arose and very modestly said: "I should like to inquire what made England take side with the South during the recent rebellion?" The shot came so unexpectedly that for a moment the stranger hesitated, but he finally suggested something about the love of the English for the weaker side, and concluded the exercises .- Boston

The elegant display of Dresses, Shawls, lackets, Cloaks, &c., made at the great retail store of Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston, comprises all that is newest, nicest and most beautiful in garments for ladies' wear, from the French modistes. Quality, style, durabillity and economy have all been consulted in this selection. As manufacturers of ladies' garments to order their facilities cannot be excelled. Their stor e is really "the Emporium of Fashion for New

A citizen of Brunswick cannot visit Lewison without contrasting what it has done, wit h what Brunswick has not done, and what it probably never will do, according to present appearances. The same falls, on the same river,-a larger flow of water at Brunswick, and all things considered, viz; railroads and access to tide water, the larger facilities for manufactures and traffic with Brunswick. Yet Brunswick is nowhere except at home, with the incubus of a Rip Van Winkle slumber resting upon her, and Lewiston everywhere with her manufactured goods and everything at home.—

General Butler has given an independent pinion of the interviewer. " If God ever made a nuisance," said he the other day to one of these worthies, "the interviewing reporter is one, and you can make a personal application of the statement if you want to."

A remarkable discovery has been made in the town of Lafayette, in Syracuse county, ing numerous evangelical ministers of that city New York. It is a human form of huge proportions entirely petrified, or a statue, no one The total length from the top knows which. me in the greeting from the clergy whom you of the head to the lower surface of the instep is 10 feet 2 1-2 inches; across the shoulders the width is 3 feet; across the palm of the hand, 7 inches; the large finger is 8 inches long; the broken with the church, but its abuses. I re- thigh is 12 inches, and the leg below the knee 9 1-2 inches in thickness. The figure was found lying on the right side, one hand placed upon the abdomen, the other upon the back, and the left leg thrown across the right. It seems to be composed of a soft grayish limestone, with which this region abounds.

> "To God's Kingdom, Sir."-King Frederick of Prussia was once travelling in his dominions, and passed through a pretty village, where he was to stop an hour or two.

The villagers were delighted to see their King, and had done their utmost in preparing to receive him. The school children strewed flowers before him, and one little girl had a pretty verse of welcome to say to him! "He listened most kindly and told her she had performed her task well, which pleased her very much. He turned to the school-master, and said he would like to ask the class a few questions, and examine them in what they knew. Now there happened to be a large dish of oranges on the table close by. The King took one of them saying, 'To what kingdom does

this belong, children. "To the vegetable kingdom," replied one of the little girls. And to what kingdom this?' continued he

as he took from his pocket a gold coin.

'To the mineral kingdon,' she answered. 'And to what kingdom do I belong?' inquired he, expecting of course, that she would answer

in the right order, 'To the animal kingdom.' But she paused, and colored very deeply, not knowing what to say. She feared that it would not sound respectful to answer to a King that he belonged to the animal kingdom; she puzzled her brain for a reply.

Remembering the words in Genesis, where

it says that God 'created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him,' she quickly looked up and said, 'To God's kingdom,

The King stooped down and placed his hand upon her head. A tear stood in his eye. He was moved by the simple words. Solemnly and devoutly did he answer, God grant that I may be counted worthy of that kingdom.

Mr. Horace Greeley is a good man to tell stories about. Somebody reports the following conversation between him and the editor of the Elmira Advertiser :- Greeley-"I shall expect Chemung County to give a republican majority this fall. Your paper can't have much influence if it can't control the vote of the county." Editor of the Advertiser—" Well, I don't know about that, but it will come as near com trolling it as the Tribune does the vote of your county." Greeley - "Umph, that is very

Waterville Mail.

ANINDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE SU PORT OF THE UNION.

Published on Friday by MAXHAM& WING. Editors and Proprietors

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For one square, (one inch on the column) 3 weeks,
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one square, six months,
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FACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

Rev. Dr. Breckiubridge was examing once a dull student who hid an inveterate habit of answering one question by asking another. "Where," inquired the doctor, "was Solomon's temple?" "Hem—do you refer to its location, sir?". "Yes," growled the doctor in his deepest tones, "I refer to its location, or to anything else about it that may be embraced under the word "where."

ry and Belgium was signed last Friday. It will be laid by an American company between Osfend and some point on our coast between Maine and Georgia.

The Governors of nineteen States have designated the 18th instant as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer. The day will probably be observed in nearly all the States. The Telegraph says that there was at the Brunswick depot on Monday last, the largest train of cattle and sheep cars that ever passed over the P. & K. R. R. at

Charles H. G. Frye, Esq., of Vassalboro', has been appointed Justice of the Peace and of the Quorum for the county of Kennebec, by the Governor and Council.

Said an ambitious youth one day to a young lady "Don't you think I'd better dye my moustache?"—ca-ressing that infant prodigy. "I think if you let it alone, it'll die itself?" said the lady.

A correspondent tells us how to prevent hydrophobia Spriggins says he once prevented a severe case of the malady by simply getting on a high fence and waiting there until the dog left.

Said an astronomer to a bright-eyed girl, when talking rainbows, 'Did you ever see a lunar bow, miss?'
I have seen beaux by moonlight, sir, if that's what you can," was the sly rejoinder. Cold weather has come upon England as early as it

has come upon this country. There was news of snow. frost, and ice from all parts of the Kingdom, last week.

WILD CHERRY BALSAM .- The memory of Dr. Wistar is embalmed in the hearts of thous' ands whom his Balsam of Wild Chery has cured of coughs, colds, consumtion, or some other form of pulmonary disease. It is now over forty years since this preparation was brought before the public, and yet the demand for it is constantly increasing.

FACTS FOR THE LADIES .- My Wheeler & Wilson Sewing-Machine has been in use fourteen years last July, and I have the two needles-one coarse and one fine-which I got with the machine. I have used it in sewing from the thickest cloth to finest fabric, and binding shoes. It works as well to-day as ever, and would not change it for any other in use. Mt. Vernon, Ohio. MRS. C. H. BRIGHAM.

Young Men and Women! Do not delay in procuring the important and interesting medical works recently written by Dr. A. H. Hayes, the dis inguished physician, who has done more than any other in conquering difficult diseases. They contain matter pertin ent to individuals of all ages and both sexes. (See udvertise ment of Peabody Medical Tustitute.) 3m 12

NOTICES.

A COUGH, COLD, or SORE THROAT Require s immediate attention, as neglec ften results in an incurable Lung Disease. RONCHIAL Brown's Bronchial Troches. ROCHE will most invariably give instant relief. For BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CAPARRI, CONSUMTION and THROAT DISEASE, they have a soothing effect.

SINGERS and PUPLC SPEKERS use them to clear and strengthen the voice. Owing to the good reputation and popularity of the Troch

cs, many worthless and cheap imitations are offered which are good for nothing. Be sure to OBTAIN the true BROWN'S BRONCHICAL TROCHES.

THE CONSTITUTION OVERTHROWN! The Constitution and Health may be ruined by a few appli ons of the lead or sulphur hair dyes now in the market "Not a Dye" may be the motto of such nostrums, but A DIE may be the result of using them. But ONE HAIR DYE has

THIED AND ACQUITTED of all deletrious tendency, under the infallible laws of Science. Be it known to all, that

Cristadoro's Excelsior Hair Dye, has been analized by the distinguished chemist, Professor Chil-Christadoro's, 6 Astor House, New York. CHRISTADORO'S HAIR PRESER VATIVE, as a dressing, acts

as a charm on the Hair after Dyeing. Try it. BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

TO THE PUBLIC: We have recently noticed "going the rounds" in the papers of Maine, a certificate from Dr. Biichanan, of Philadelphia, the purport of which is to bolster up Dr. L. A. Shattuck. of Augusta, Justice to our selves and the public requires the following explanation of this affair, which speaks for itself. In a letter dated Риналегина, Sept. 28, 1869,

Da, Beeranan says: "We received him (Shattuck,) and treated him as a gentleman on account of Br. Greene, as he informed us that he bad been with Dr. G. for a long time; and from this affirmation he received special attention from us. After he went house to Angusta, he wrote for the enclosed certificate, which we gave with the clear understanding that it was to be framed for his office, and not for circulation. Beveral parties a Maine have written me regarding this, and I invariably kept silent; but as it involves our respected friend, Dr. Greene, I am not disposed to be so any longer. I wrote to Dr. Shattack regarding it and he answers me that it will be taken out, and used only as first intended. I regret this exceedingly, but the entire mistake was in me approximiting Dr. S. as Dr. Greene's confidential student, and treating him as

The public will remember that we proved beyond all question that the time Shuttuck spent with Dr. Greene at the Institute in Boston, was as a laborer, and not as a medical student. The public will see that the treatment referred to In the certificate was the treatment of Dr. Greene, who has become favin Boston, was as a laborer, and not as a medical student.

The public will see that the treatment referred to in the cerdifficate was the treatment of Dr. Greene, who has become fayorably known throughout the country during a practice or

orably known throughout the country during a practice or

of cure, and not trust their lives with young and in experience of Doctors. And seed Doctors. And trust of the Enter Control of the Control o

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. Read the Evidence.

"Facts are stubborn things," and it is to facts alone that is desired to direct the attention of the readers of this pr-Many years of severe and therough practical trial have demons'rated beyond the peradventure of a doubt the fact that the medicine prepared by me, and known as SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, SCHENCK'S SEAWEED TONIC, and SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, have proved extraerdinarily successful in the cure of diseases of the pulmonary organs, or what is usually termed Consumption.

I am fully aware that there are many persons whose prejudicies rule them so completely that "proofs strong as Holy Writ" would fail to convince them of the (fleacy of my remedies, and that there are others who, under no circumstances, could be prevailed upon to admit their merits, simply because such an admission would prove detimental to their particular personal interests.

Bottomately for the welfare of maskind, these doubting people form a comparatively small portion of the community at large. They are to be found here and there, but, dominated with the great mass of the world's population, their numbers are so small that i dismiss them, and address my-self to those who are willing to listen to the dictates of reason, and who are disposed to admit the strong logic of well established facts.

We are told almost daily that Consumption, the scourge of icle:
Many years of severe and therough practical trial have
lemons'rated beyond the peradventure of a doubt the fact

stablished facts.
We are told almost daily that Consumption, the scourge of

on, and who are disposed to admit the strong logic of well established facts.

We are told almost daily that Consumption, the scourge of American people, is facurable; that a man whose luns, are diseased must be given over to die; that he must abandon hope; and that the arrangement of his temporal as well as spiritual affairs should claim his explicat attention. If there were not facts as undeniable as that the sun will shine in aclear heaven at midays to controvert these random and not unfrequent harmful assertions, I should feel unwilling to take up the gage of battle against them; but, fortified with results —FAOTS—phich neitppr theorp nor mere assertions can overturn, I propose to prove that CONSUMTION CAN BE CURED, and that the medicines I prepar—THE MANDRAKE PILLS, ERAWRED TO'IC, and PULMONIC SYRUP—will, if med in strict accordance with the directions, in amajority of cases effect that which the faculty pronounces impossible—rnrx will cure Consumption.

An ounce of solid fact is worth a pound of theory. Let me, therefore, present the facts connected with my own in. dividual experience. Many years ago, I was a confirmed consumptive, and like thousands of other unfortunates, was given up to die. Eminent physicians pronounced my case a make for the finals olime event, that he better make them saffectionately informed me that if I had any preparations to make for the finals olemn event, that he better make them saffectionately informed me that if I had any preparations to make for the finals olemn event, that he better make them saffectionately informed me that if I had any preparations to make for the finals olemn event, that he better make them saffectionately informed me that if I had any preparations to make for the finals olemn event, that he better make them saffectionately informed me that if I had any preparations to make for the finals of the final supplication of the saffection and the saffection of the saffection of the saf

safed to but few men, while my digestive organs are amply equal to all the requirements of a healthful condition of my system.

Now, be it remembered, all these wonderful changes were wrought by the use of the medicines I prepare—MANDRAKE PILLS, SEAWEED TONIC and PULMONIC SYRUP. A cure seemingly so miraculous naturally created astonishment in the minds of those who knew me. I was besieged on all sides. I had visitors dishi who besought me to give them the remedies which had wrought the wonderful restoration and had wrested me from the very jaws of death. Letters were received by scores importuning me to impart the secret, and inform the writers where the specifics for consumption could be obtained. Others, who were too weak to travel, not satisfied with writing, sent for and consulted me in regard to their cases. To all there applications I responded as I was able.

I had fully regained my health, and gratitude for the happy result prompted me to turn my attention to the science of medicine, with the hope of thereby being able to be of service to my suffering fellow creatures. I devoted myself closely to my suffering fellow creatures. I devoted myself closely to my suffering fellow creatures. I devoted myself closely to my suffering fellow creatures. I devoted myself closely to my suffering fellow creatures was an exceptional one. The closer my investigations the more satisfactory were my conclusions. I felt convinced that tens of thousands of my fellow creatures were dying annually from consumption whose cases were not as deeperate and apparently hopeless as mine had been, and I argued from this that remedies which had proven so, effective with me would prove equally so with others. I prepared my medicines fin a pleasant, attractive form, and announced them to the world. The results are well known. Thou under of suffering men; women and children, who were on the way to the grave, have been cured, and are today living evidence of the fact that COESUMPTION CAN BR CURED; and I think I may say; without arrogating

great.

Let the reader remember that these are not mere fancled statements. They are positive living facts, of which I am the

living evidence.
There is an old adage which says. "What has been done There is an old adage which says. What has been done may be done." I have been completely oursed of consumption by the remedies I now offer to the public. Thousands of others have testified to simi ar happy results from their use, and thousands of others still might be benefited as I have been could they but be prevailed upon to try the virtue of THE MANDARE PILES, SAMWED TONIC and PULMONIC STRUE, All that is necessary to convince the most skeptical of their merits is a fair trial.

All that is necessary to convince the most skeptical of their merirs is a fair trial.

Full directions accompany each of the medicines, so that it is not absolutely necessary that patients should 'see me personally, unless they desire to have their lungs examined. For this purpose I am personally at my Principal Cypics, No. 15 North Sixth street, corner of Commerce, Every Saturative and the street of the

Advice is given without charge, but for a thorough examination with the Respirometer the price is five dollars.

Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Sea Weed Tonic each, \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen; Mandrake Pills, 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists and dealers.

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DR WISHARY'S GREAT AMERICAN DYSPEPSIA PILLS and PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL are a positive and infallible cure for dyspepsis in its most aggravated form, and no matter of how long standing.

They penetrate the secret abode of this terrible disease' and externinate it, root and branch, forever.

They alleviate more agony and silent suffering than tongue can tell.

an tell.

They are noted for curing the most desperate and hopeles tases, when every known means fall to afford relief.

No form of dyspepsia or indigestion can resist their pene-

DR. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL.

It is the vital principle of the Pine Tree, obtained by a peculiar process in the distillation of the tar, by which its highest medical properties are retained. It invigorates the digestive organs and restores the appetite. It strengthens the debilitated system. It purifies and enriches the blood and expels from the system the corruption which scrofuls hreads on the lungs. It dissolves the mutus of phlegm which stops the air passages of the lungs. Its healing principle acts upon the irritated surface of the lungs and throat, benetrating to each diseased part, relieving pain and subduing inflammation. It is the result of years of study and experiment, and it is offered to the afflicted with positive assurance of its power to cure the following diseases, if the patient has not too long delayed a resort to the means of cure;—

Consupmition of the Lungs, Gough, Sore Throat and Breast, Bronchities, Liver Complaint, Blind and Bleeding Piles, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Diptheria, &c.

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ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. Some AND DRY THEOAY cured by half a Plaster; usually in

Allcock's Porous Plasters have been found specifica for bank, Monday, Nov. 23, at 2 consumation of time Winers:

50—1m 18

Waterville, For. 11, 1869.

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Just published, a new edition of Dr Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the Addord
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The celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly
demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that
the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically
cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the
application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once
simple, certain, and flectual, by means of which every suffaer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself
cheaply, privately, and Raddordly.

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USE RENNE'S PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL. " It Works like a Charm,"

READER—

Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil cures Headache?

Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil cures Toothache!

Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil cures Cholera Morbus!

Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil cures Cholera Morbus!

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Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil cures Lameness!

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Some folks seem to be proud of telling how "lame their shoulders are"—of "myorick in the back"—or "I have got the Sciatica"—and delight in bragging that "nothing can cure me!"—but when we get such "awful folks" to use Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil; faithfully; we will not only cure their lameress and charm away their pains but we actually take that kind of "brag out of them!" and they frankly own up, and say, "It works like a charm!"

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It is put up in three sizes, and called "Trial Size," "Medium Size," and "Large Family Size "bottles.

WM. RENNE, Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer.

Pittsfield, Mass.

Sold in Waterville by I. H. Lowe, and J. H. Plaisted & Co. and by all druggists in West Waterville and Kendall's Mills.

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In the Treatment of Diseases incident to Females, has placed DR. DOW at the head of all physicians making such prac tice a speciality, and enables him to guarantee a speedy and permanent cute in the worst cases or Suppression and all other Meastrua i Derangements from whatever cause. All letters for advice must contain S1. Office, No. 9 Endi cottstreet, Boston.

N. B .- Board furnished to those desiring to remain under

Marriages.

In No Vassalboro', 24th ult., by Rev. J. A. Varney Edward R. Sibley to Miss Carrie A. Reynolds, both o

Deaths. In Starks. 4th inst., Capt. Gearge Gray, aged 85 years.

"Goods Well Bought

ARE HALF SOLD."

An old saying, and as true as it is old, and never mor true than when applied to the large stock of FLOUR. offered by LAWRENCE & BLACKWELL, at the

Grist Mill, Kendall's Mills, This is no "advertising gas;" we are actually selling splendid bargains, as our already large and rapidly increasing trade fully shows. Our stock is fresh, shipped direct to us from Chicago, and is complete in all grades required in a first class retail business.

To Consumers will find it much to their advantage to

LAWRENCE & BLACKWELL. Kendall's Mills, Nov. 12, 1869.

Auction Notice.

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GOODS

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Never in the annals of the trade of this country, have DRY

GOODS been thrown upon the market at such a sacrifice a since the great gold crisis. Taking advantage of the general depression and stagna

ion in business, and the immense amount of merchandise forced upon the market, we have made very large purchase

Most Desirable and Fashionable GOODS .

FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR. and are enabled to offer them to our customers at a

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We invite especial attention of LADIES to our various

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FRENCH SILKS, in Black, Plain Colors, and Fancy,—ful lines from the most celebrated fabricants of Lyons.

AMERICAN MILES, fully sustaining the enviable repu tation won by these superior fabrics,—already barring the market to European Silks. LADIES' GARMENTS, for Street or Home Costume, in

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The most delightful of all Magazines for Young People.

Crowded with entertaining and instructive reading matter.

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contains, besides its lively stories, a store of information, pleasingly presented, and it is so prepared that it is not too young for the old, nor too old for the young. Pure English and straight-forward talk characterize its contents. CARRIAGE REPAIRING

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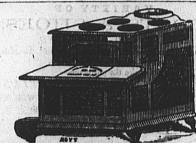
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They have also a new Cooking Stove, which they feel confident has no superior— THE UNION RANGE,

a stoye which has many conveniences, can be used with coal or wood, and is sold comparatively low. IN THE LINE OF PARLOR STOVES THEY HAVE The Illuminating Parlor Coal Stove, a variety of Soap Stone Stoves, And other kinds, Open and Air-tight.

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Glass, Tin Ware,
And every thing usually kept in a Store like ours.

GEO. L. ROBINSON & CO.

Waterville, Nov. 4, 1869.

NTOICE

PRINTERS DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE RE

The School Agents and Teachers.

The Superintending School Committee will be in session for the Examination of Teachers, at the South Brick School House, in Waterville Village, Wednesday, Nov. 24th, at 1 1-2 o'clock P. M.; and at the Grammar School House, in West Waterville, Saturday, Nov. 27th, at 1 1-2 o'clock P. M.

School Agents are carnestly requested to see that the teachers employed for their Winter Schools are present at one of these places for examination, as, otherwise it may be very difficult, if not impossible, for them to obtain such certificates as the law requires.

M. Lyford, Chairwan.

Horse Blankets and Sleigh Robes, A GOOD assortment, for sale cheap at G. L. ROBINSON & CO'S: THE CHALLENGE MEAT CHOPPER—a nice thing for family use—for sale at G. L. ROBINSON & CO'S.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Ostrich Feathers! IN ALL COLORS,

IN ALL COLORS, Suited to Fall and Winter prade, Just received at MISSES E. & S. FISHER'S.

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THIRTY DAYS COOK, PARLOR, SHEET-IRON

STOVES.

AND SOAP-STONE

AT GREAT BARGAINS,

For proof of which examine the stock at MAYOT.H ARNOLD & MEADER'S.

To the Citizens of WATERVILLE, WINSLOW, VASSALBORO and China

A Free Bridge between Waterville is

very much needed and must be built. Meantime it is a fact that C. H. REDINGTON.

at the old Stand of W. A. CAFFREY. Has on hand everything necessary for a complete outfit

Crockery, Glass-Ware, Carpetings of all grades, Mirrors, Lounges, Feathers, &c. Parlor Suites, Chamber-Sets of all kinds.

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Just walk across the Railroad bridge which is well planked, examine the goods, get the prices, and judga for yourselves. At the old Stand of W. A Caffrey. 18 C. H. REDINGTON. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the House occupied by himself on Shewion Street, in Waterville Village. The house contains eleven rooms, well finished; wood shed and good stable, 26 by 30 feet, with cellar. Also his FOUNDRY and MACHINE SHOP, situated near the Maine Central Railroad Station, together, with the Engine and Machinery and a large lot of Flasks. Patterns, &c., now in use in said Foundry and Shop. I will give to any one desirous of going into the manufac-

Grand Opening!

ture of Iron, a GREAT BARGAIN. 18
Waterville, Oct. 28, 1869. J. PERCIVAL

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DRY GOODS I

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Having leased the store formerly occupied by McFadden Bros.

have just returned from the market with a full stock of

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The attention of the Ladies is especialy invited to our large DRESS GOODS.

which is the largest in the State outside of Portland or Bang >r.
Goods politely shown whether purchased or not.
Please give us a call. 17.

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A beautiful CHAIR, gothic frame and elaborately wrought Cushions, by the "Sisters of Notre Dame," Portland. SILVER ICE-PITCHER, SILVER CAKE BASKET, &c. &c.

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Besides the works made at home, there articles above mentioned, and many other things useful, ornemental and amusing, which had been presented us, will be disposed of cheaper than can be bought in the largest cities. Notice will be given when and where the Fair will be held. Books are out-hasten to select your numbers. Nothing of the kind was ever seen in Waterville



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WE WILL PAY AGENTS A SALARY of 230 per week and expenses, or allow a large commission, to soll our new & wonderful investions. Address M. Wassen & Co., Marshall, Mich. \$1140 How I made it in six months. Secret and

ASK your Doctor or Druggful for SWEET QUIN-INE — it equals (b'tter) Quinine. Is mede only by F. STEARNS, Chemist, Detroit.



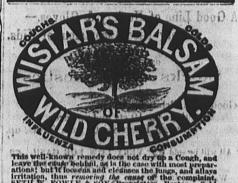
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NOTICE. In consideration of Ten Dollars to me paid by my son, Edward R. Simpson, I hereby relinquish to him, from this date, his time during the remainder of his minority, and shall claim none of his earnings, nor pay any debts of his contracting, after this date.

LUCIUS ALLEN SIMPSO. J

Winslow, Nov. 6, 1869.

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It contains his celebrated Lecture on the Any or Moway Gayrino, with rules for Success in busines, for which he was
offered \$5,000. We offer extra inducements to Agents.
Send for 32 page circular, with Specimen Engraving and
terms to Agents.

The oldest and Best Family Newspaper, are offering it to new subscribers on very favorable terms. Sample coples with circulars, sent free to any address. \$3.50 per annum. SIDNEY E. MORE, J. & UO., 37. PARE Row. Rew York.

RMALE COLLEGE; Bordentown, N. J., Board and tuilion \$208 pr. year. For catalogues address Rev. John H. Brakkley, A. M., Pees't. FREE! THE WONDER LOUTHON,

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THE BEST TYPE, CABINETS,
PRESSES AND PHINTERS MATERIALS Made and furnished by
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Good Second Hand Cylinders for Sale,

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A GENTS WANTED SYS to 8200 per mouth to sell A the original and IMPROVED COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. All complete for \$15. It will bem, fell, stitch, bind, briad and embroider in a most superior manner, making the delebrated "Lock Stitch." Is satisfied by account from any one except those having certificate of Agency, signed by us, as they are worthless cast-fron Machiner. For circulars and terms, address or apply to C BOWERS & CO, 436 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Fa.

on receipt of price. MASURY & WHITON, N. Tork. Agents! Read This?

\$3600 A YEAR guaranteed to Agents. Address J.



Oh, scatter the seed as you journey along,
Though some by the wayside may full;
The birds may devour and the sunbeams may scorch,
Yet "Our Father" shall watch over all. The summer is coming; then toil on anew,
For seed-time will quickly be o'er;
And then thou wilt pass to that beautiful land,
To sow and to gamer no more.

Go forth, weary resper, and labor anew
In the fields that are white with the grain;
And bring in the sheaves—the beautiful sheaves,
For summer's bright hours will wane;
The harvests are white, but laborers few
That toil in the heat of the day;
For some have grown weary in bringing the sheaves,
And have fainted and fell by the way.

Toil on, busy reaper; thy brow has grown pale
In the fierce-burning rays of the sun;
Yet the bright golden sheaves shall win thee a crown,
When life's weary battle is won.
The harvest is passing, and souls are unsaved;
Then faint not or drop by the way;
"And look o'er the fields—the harvest is great,"
Now seek by the wayside to stay.

Nor seek by the wayside to stay. The harvest is past, the summer is gone, And sower and reaper no more Still scatter the seed, or garner the grain; Their labors and toils all are o'er.

Their labors and toils all are o'er.
They have gone to their rest in the glorious land,
Just over the mist-covered main,
And have joined the band on the evergreen shore,
And there they eternally reign.
[Northern Chris. Adv.

WHY THE PLACE WENT DOWN .- I was riding past a large farm a few days since in a public conveyance, when a man remarked, as he looked out, " This seems to take to red sorrel the best of anything. I should rather have it in red clover."

Then followed some conversation between Has always on hand a full assortment, suitable for every dihim and the driver with regard to the owner of the property. Once he was offered eight thousand dollars for it; now it would not bring half the money. The fences were all broken down, the boards of the barn were swinging in the wind, the old ploughs and wagons stood about unsheltered in the neglected barn-yard, and the house just opposite was in keeping with all

"The old man's sons mostly hang around the old place, but don't seem to do much towards keeping it up. They are a lazy lot. All three of em are at home now living off their father. How they live with their families I can't see. They never have anything to sell off their

One could readily believe that, when he took a survey of the broad fields, which should have been covered with waving grain, but which instead were red with sorrel. There sat the lazy young men locking out on the passers by, as if they had no other business in life. The old farmer smoked his pipe and saw his valuable place going to wreck and rum, with the coolest indifference. The women of such a household were well deserving of pity, for on them fell the principal burden of making bricks without straw. in such a "sleepy hollow' atmosphere, the most energetic would teel a lethargy creep over their spirits, effectually checking all advancement.

Would you like to know the secret of such thriftlessness? It was a whiskey barrel in the

The Boston Advertiser says the new Temperance paper in this State will be distinctively a party paper and will aim to represent the views of the extreme Temperance men who voted for Mr. Hichborn at the last election. It will be edited by Mr. Sawyer and published by Major H. A. Shorey, recently of the Bath

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NEW FALL GOODS.

Mrs. Bradbury Respectfully informs her patrons that she is getting in ar unusually large stock of FALL GOODS, embracing all the

LATEST FASHIONS & STYLES. dhe miliales execute, in the most perfect maner and styles

OER TO YE DRESS MAKING. With a good stock of PANCY GOORS, in more than the usual variety, she is able to offer to customers great attractions and very low prices.

She invites Ladies to call and examine her Stock and Prices. Mrs. E. F. Bradbury,

F DRY GOODS!

A NICE ASSORTMENT, C. R. McFadden's. At the old stand of Meader & Phillips, Waterville, Maine.

DRESS GOODS. Silks and Light Cloths for Ladies' Outside Garments and Shawls.

A nice line of While Goods,

CONSISTING OF Piques, Cambries in plain, check and stripe; Plain Linen Table Damask, Napkins and

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White Flannels. A Good Assortment of Cloths

For Men and Boys' Wear.

Broadcloths, Tricots, Plain and Fancy Cassi meres, &c.

A Good Line of Hosiery & Gloves .-A Very Nice Assortment of Kids.

Stocks of Domestics Good style Prints for 10 cts.
Sheetings for 10 cts and upwards.
Varety of Hoop Skirts, from 50 cts. up.

All will be sold IN VERY LOW FOR CASH. C. R. McFADDEN.

Waterville, May 22, 1869. RAGS! RAGS!!

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PERFECTED SPECTACLES

EYE GLASSES. The large and increasing sales of these

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Is sure proof of their superiority. We were satisfed that they would be appreciated here as elsewhere, and that the realite of the advantages offered to wearers of our beautiful Lense, viz. the RASE AND COMPORT, the assured and ascertained im provement of the right, and

The Brilliant Assistance they Give in all

not be otherwise than it has, in the almost GENERA ADOPTION of our CELEBRATED PRRFECTED SPEC TACLES by the residents of this locality. With a full knowledge of the value of the assertion,

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To those celling Spectacles, we afford at all times an cortunity of procuring the BEST AND MOST DESIRABLE.

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We take occasion to notify the Public that we employ no pedlars, and to caution them against those pretending to

CORTY THOUSAND CASES OF GOODS WERE SHIPPED L' from our house in Oue Year, to families, clubs, and merchants in every part of the country, from Maine to Call-fornia, amounting in value to over

have our goods for sale.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

Our facilities for transacting this immente business are better than ever before. We have agents in all the principal cities to purchase grous from the Manufacturers, Importers, and others for Cash, and of en at an immense sacrifice from the original cost of production.

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Dress Goods, Table Linen, Towels, Hosiery, Gloves, Skirts, Corsets, &c.. &c.

Silver-Plated Ware, Spoons plated on Nickel Silver, Dessert Forks, five-bottle plated Castors, Britannia Ware, Glass Ware, Table and Pccket Cutlery, in great variety.

T. Elegant French and German Fancy Goods, 20 Beautiful Photograph Albums.

The newest and ohoicest styles in Morocco and Velyet Bindings. Morocco Travelling Bags, Handkercheif and Glove Boxes, &c. Glove Boxes, &c.
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These and everything else for

ONE DOLLAR For each Article.

We do not offer a single article of merchandise, that can be sold by regular dealers at our price. We do not ask you to buy goods from us unless we can sell them cheaper than you can obtain them in any other way,—while the greater part of our goods are sold at about

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We want good reliable agents in every part of the Country y employing your spare time to form clubs and sending in

We want good reliable agents in every part of the Country. By employing your spare time to form clubs and sending us orders, powers detail the most fiberal combinsions, either in the show Meeth and the combine one of the combine one, either in the show Meeth and the combine of the combine o

PAY THE EXPRESS CHARGES.

This offer is more especially to assist Agents in the Western and Southern Ftates, but is open to all customers. COMMISSIONS:

Agents will be paid ten por cont. In Cash or Merchandise, when they Fill By Tukin Extring Club, for which below we tive a partial list of Commissions; give a partial list of Commissions;
For an order of \$30. from a club of Thirty, we will pay
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etc., etc., or \$3.00 in cash.

etc., etc., or \$3.00 in cash.

For an order of \$5.0. from a Club of Fifty, we will pay
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Wool Blankets, Poplin Dress pattern, Handsome wool Square
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FURNITURE, Lounges, Mirrors, Feathers, &c. And all goods usually kept in this line of business.

In addition to the above goods, I have the largest and bes

CROCKERY & GLASS WARE

Ever opened in Waterville. Also

Tapestry, Three-ply, Ingrain, Hemp, Straw, and Oil Cloth Carpetings.

Burial Caskets and Coffins always on hand, at satisfactory Prices.

1 shall kep a full assortment of CHAMBER SETS, Walnut, Chestnut, Ash and Plass. The Pine sets I have made by as good a workman as can be found on the river. And they are worth very much more than those random together, as most of them are.

I shall keep a large variety of SAMPS. PRACE and

I shall keep a large variety of LAMPS, BRACKETS GLOBES, &c, &c. MIRROR PLATES fitted to Frances of all sizes, REPAIRING AND PAINTING Furniture done at all time All of the above goods I sell as low as any one in Water wills will of can. All I sak is for quatement to price them and judge for themselves before purchasing.

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J. H. GILBRETH, KENDALL S MILLS, Has a splendid assortment of

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Manufacturer and Dealer in CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS. KENDALL'S MILLS, ME. .

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PAINTING. Having taken the Shop at the

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GLAZING, &c CARRIAGE REPAIRING will also be promptly and faithfully done. All work entrusted to me will be warranted to give satisfaction, and prices will be reasonable.

Waterville, Sept. 1, 1869. A. W. NYE. MARBLE WORKS.



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les.
Persons wishing to purchase a reinvited to call and exam ne.
W. A. F. STEVENS & SON.
Waterville. Dec 1, 1868. Waterville Dec 1, 1868.

DR: G. S. PALMER, DENTAL OFFICE.



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THE subscriber, having purchased the whole of the Rall coad Foundry, near the Main Central Rail Road Depot, and MACHINE SHOP

connected therewith, is prepared to furnish all kinds of CASTINGS, and do any kind of JOB WORK that may offer, as shortnotice Persons in want please give me a call.

June 20, 1868.

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Three Ply Felt Roofing, Unites the best Water-proof Composition with the best Water-proof Pabric in the best manner, and at the lowest price to the consumer.

There is lst, a foundation of Tarred Felt: 2d, a layer of water-proof Composition; 3d, another layer of Felt; 4th, another layer of Composition; 5th, another layer of Felt. Dend for Circulars and Samples.

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MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.



TRAINS will leave Waterville for Lewiston Portland, Bos ton and intermediate stations at 5. A. M., (Freight,) and 10 A. M.

Leave for Bangor and intermediate stations at 6 A. M. (Accomodation.) and 4.3C P. M., connecting with trains for Skowhegan at Kendall's Mills.

Trains will be due from Boston, Portland, Lewiston and Intermediate stations at, 3 10 P. M. (Freight,) 4.30 P. M.

Trains will be due from Bangor and intermediate stations at 10 A.M. 6.30 P. M. (accomodation.)

July, 1869.

EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

PORTLAND AND KEN. RAILROAD

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT Commencing May 3,1869.

Commencing May 3,1869.

THE PassengerTrainfor Portland and Boston will leave 1 Waterville at 10.00 A.M.; connecting at Brunswick with Androscoggin R. R. for Lewiston and Farmington. Returning will be due at 4.35 r. M.

Leave Waterville for Skowheganat 4.35 r. M.; connecting at Rendall's Mills with Maine Central Railroad for Bangor FREIGHT Trainleaves Waterville every morning at 6.45 for Portland and Boston, arriving in Boston without change of cars or bulk. Returning will be due at 11.45 A.M.

THROUGH FARES from Bangor and Stations east of Kendall's Mills on the Maine Central road to Portland and Boston on this route will be made the same as by the Maine Centralroad. So also from Portland and Boston to Bangor and stations east of Kendall's Mills.

Through Tickets sold at all stations on this line for Lawrence and Boston, also, in Boston at Eastern and Boston & Maine stations on this line.

August May, 1869.

L. L. LINCOLN, Sup't.

FOR BOSTON.

The new and superior sea-going Steamers
JOHN BROOKS, and MONTREAL, having
been fitted up at great expense with a large number of beautiful State Rooms, will run the season as follows:
Leave Atlantic Wharf, Portland, at 70 clock and India
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Farein Cabin \$1.50 Deck Fare, 1,00 Freighttaken asusual. Sept., 1869. L. BILLINGS, A gen

MAINE STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

SEMI-WEEKLY LINE.

On andafter the 18th inst. the fine Steame.
Dirigo and Franconia, will until further notice, run as follows.
Leave Galts Wharf. Portland, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 5 P. M., and leave Pier 38 E. R. New York, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 3 P. M.
The Dirigo and Franconia are fitted up with fine accommodations for passengers, making this the most convenient and comfortable route for travelers between New York and Maine. Passage in State Room \$5. Cabin Passage \$4, Meale extra. Goods forwarded to and from Monteal, Quebec, Hallfax, St John, and all parts of Maine. Shippers are requested to send their freightto the Steamers as early as 4 F. M., on the daysthey leave Portland.
For freight or passage applyto

daysthey leave Portiand.
For freight or passage a pplyto
HENRY FOX, Gait's Wharf, Portland.
39 J. F. AMES, Pier 88 E. R. New York.



Will cure the ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, BLOOD SPITTING, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING, PAIN and WEAKNESS IN THE CHEST, TROUBLESOME COUGHING AT NIGHT, &c. It will effectually remove the Cough that frequently follows Measles, and any affection of the respiratory organs, no matter of how long standing, or whatever the age of the person. It acts as a specific, is purely vegetable, and is pleasant to the taste. Its effect is soothing, allaying the violence of the cough, facilitating expectoration, quieting the nerves and exhilirating the system.

Mothers, Save Your Children
No child need die of GROUP, if this Syrup is used in time: this is a fact demonstrated by experience, No family should be without this Syrup, as that fatal disease, CROUP, comes like a thief in the night, to steal away your little ones, when regular medical aid cannot be obtained.

Prepared only by

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English
Pickles;
French Mustard,; French Mustard;
Corn Starch: Green Corn,
Green Peas, Cocoa; Cocoa Shells;
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Examination will convince that every good, equitable and liberal feature of the test Life Companies has been adopted by the Great Western. Active' Agents wanted throughout New England.

Apply to W. P. GANNETT, Gen. Agent for New England, Office, 10 State Street, Boston, 3m 17] Orto T. O. WINSLOW, f tate Agent, Portland, Me. DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership between the subscribers has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by C. H. REDINGTON, C. H. REDINGTON, Waterville, Oct. 15, 1869. 17 R. 1. LEWIS.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. WHEREAS Winslow B. Marston, of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated October 14, 1865, and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 264, Page 53, mortgaged to the undersigned a certain parcel of land situated in said Waterville, at Crommett's Mills, so called, for a more particular description of which reference may be had to the above mentioned mortgage, and registry; and whereas the condition of said mortgage is broken, I by reason thereof, claim a foreclosure of the same, according to the statute in such case made and provided.

ISAIAH MARSTON,

By EDMUND F. WEBB,

His Attorney.

His Attorney Waterville, Oct. 30th, 1869. FRINGES, COLLARS AND CUFFS, Embroidered Sets, Neck Ties,

ROMAN SCARFS, &c.
At the MISSES FISHER'S.

C. A. CHALMERS & CO'S PARSE annel is his, Oysters, Tomatoes. c., at

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS. R. H. EDDY,

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Lote Agent of the United States Patent Office,

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AFTER an extensive practice of upwards of twenty years a continues to secure patents in the United States; also in Great Britain, France and other foreign countries. Caveats, Specifications. Bonds, Assignments, and all papers for drawings for Patents executed on reasonable terms with dispatch. Researches made into American and Foreign works, to determine the validity and utility of Patents of Inventions, legal and other advice reedered on all matters touching the same. Copies of the claims of any patent furnished, by remittini one dollar. Assignments recorded in Washington.

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TESTIMONIALS.

TESTIMONIALS.

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I have no hesitation in assuring inventors that they cannot employ a man MCRE COMPETENT AND TRUSTWORTHY and more capable of putting their applications in a form to secure for them an earlyand favorable consideration at the Patent Office.

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Boston, Jan. 1, 1869.—1y

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A Sure Cure and Instant Relief.

For Burns, Diarrhœa, Neuralgia, Colic, Cramps, Bites and Stings, Sprains, Dysentery,

ache, Rheumatism, Toothache, Pimples on the Skin, Chilblains, Worms in Children. Ask your Druggist for it, and if he has not got it, he will order it for you. Manufacturee by the Franklin Medical Association No. 28 Winter St., Boston, Mass.

Sick & Nervous Head-

This Association are also Proprietors and Manufacturers o Dr. Foster's justly celebrated Catarrh Remedy. 6m8 CAUTION To Females in Delicate Health. To Females in Delicate Health.

DR. DOW, Physician and Surgeon, No. 7 Endicott street.
Boston, is consulted daily for all diseases incident the female system. Prolapsus Uterlor Falling of the Womb-Fluor Albus, Suppressiou, and other Menstrual Derangements, are all treated on new pathological principles, and speedy relief guaranteed in a very few days. Fo invariably certain is the new mode of treatment, that most obstinate complaints yield under it, and the afflicted person soon rejoices in perfect health.

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PATENT COULTER HARROW.

the best implement ever presented to the farmer to coul-verizing the soil, fitting it for the reception of seed of all kinds and covering it. No farmer having used one of them will have any other.

April, 1869.

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The MISSES FISHER'S (AMBRIC and Muslin Frilling and Puffing for Skirt and Underhokes, at The MISSES FISHER'S. Sash, Doors, and area

BLINDS AND WINDOW FRAMES THE undersigned at his New Factory at Orommett's Mills. Waterville, is making, and will keep constantly on hand all-the above articles of various aises, the prices of which will be found as low as the same quality of work can be bought anywhere in the S ate. The Stock and workmanship will be of the first quality, and our work is warranted to be what it is represented to be.

Or Doors will be kiln-dried with DRYHEAT, and not with steam —Orders solicited by mail or otherwise. , and mak notation J. FURBISH.

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Waterville, August, 1869.

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Treatment for Catarrh. By No charge for consultation. " ICE NO. 110 COURT STREET, BOSTON. THE RICHMOND BANGE,

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NEW—SEVEN OCTAVE.

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