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Miscellany,

AN ADDRESS

Delivered before the North Kennebec Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibition, at Waterville, Oct. 5, 1853, daid odi in BYOB-REKLEY FROME 0008 ni

MR. PRESIDENT :- Permit Me to compl ment you, with justice and sincerity, upon the success of this Exhibition. The famed altars of Ceres and of Flora never groaned under more bountiful or more beautiful products of the field and the garden than you have offered Powona's treasures are surpassed by here. Powona's treasures are surpassed by the fruits of your orchards, and your cattle would have been marked for their good points in the becatombs slaughtered to propitiate Imperial Jove, Vulcan and his Gyelops, if report be true, never forged more cunning specimens of Landiwork than could have been seen in your mechanical department-neither did the gest, or the richest Society of its class in the wave and spun, but drew water for the thirsty Union ! But your bearts must glow with pride flocks, or gleaned in the fields after the reap-as you survey the congregated objects of in- ers. Her warrior-bard was but a shepherd's terest submitted to your judgment-and each matron --- Look --- these are my jewels ! "ido?

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This festival, unlike the "harvest homes " of the ancients, is no votive oblation to mythological Divinities ! The multitude has not assembled to pay homage to any political chambristling bayonet and the waving plume are festival of the farmer, who toils for all-pays contribute to the support of the learned proly furnishes from his surplus raw material for and freight for the commercial marine, but with the proceeds of their value he can purchase and contribute. Commerce may bring from distant lands rare materials for the base, manufactures may polish the shaft, the arts may decorate the capital ; but Agriculture furfair proportions. Alas ! like many other sub-stantial foundations, farmers are sadly hidden derive their support. Happily, sons of the soil care little what the

exolic remainder of humanity think or say about them, even when they are taunted with lack of refinement, huge paws, or cowhide boota.

"Thay sow their fields, and trees they plant, Whose yearly fruit supplies their want; Their rade grows up from fruitful stocks

"heir wealth increases with their flocks." As an example of the neglect with which Agriculture and Horticulture are treated. I will cite the newspapers, those accurate thermometers of public opinion. A score or so, than the deteriorated stock of their choice powerful," and you see, on should see, the best of these, for they are published in Maine. But the large residue, from whose presses millions of sheets are thrown off every week, how Able editors and erudite contributors ply their grandeur, or of her artistic triumph. "In an busy pens-mails are ransacked for foreign and for domestic news-the telegraph flashes even the most trifling gossip from Washington, -nay, the imagination is often drawn upon to satisfy the public appetite for news and for novelties : but we seldom find an Agricultural or a Horticultural paragraph ; unless an editor sees some fat meat in the market, or receives a basket of fuit from some tree owner who wishes to see his own name in print. True, a very few weekly papers have an " Agricultural Department," but it is thrown over upon the fourth page, as if to give tone to the quack medical advertisements there, which often surpass it in point of interest and of value. "It cannot be expected that a city editor, absorbed in the concection of an article upon the election of some petty officier, can buttlien his wind will Agricultured By ho means !! And if at a time when he is elaborately moving, in" glowing paragraphs, that the phil-leathers of the American Eagle will falt out, should John Snooks nut be elected street-sweeper, a printer trquistan on y? for the Agricultural Department, what's the answer ? Go to the - boy whoepseeps the printing office!" a That much calimniated disciple of Fanst seissors in hand, ransacks a dramer-full of old "Maine Farm ers"and "Boston Ploughmen," hoarded for the purpose, and often, in his haste, treats his readersoin the spring to instructions for have vesting winter squashes, or enlightens them in the fall with directions for planting garden seeds. As it is with the newspapers, as it is with the reviews, so it is with cotemport tory. The wisdom of our statesmen of our soldiers, the lore of our professional men. the excellence of our internal improvements. and the extent of our commerce, all, all are chronicled ! But no one, thus far, has attempted a history of American Agriculture. It is an un written chapter of the un written Agricultural History of the world ! True, there are those who assert that Hisfory is nothing better than an old almanac ? And so, indeed, it is to some. But as an old their wilds of empyreal blue, in like manner their wilds of empyreal blue, in like manier will a History of Agriculture enable the sensi-ble yeomaw to trace the progress of his own nation's prosperity. And he will be spurzed to redoubled exertion by the unmistakeable evidence of this important truth: "Agricul-ture, like the quicksilver in a thermometer, marks a country's place upon the scale of prosperous renown." To prove the correctness of this assertion, I



graparies for their abundant crops, " husband- to think long before he builds." Lucullus renmen also, and vine-dressers among the monn-tains." Her wisest men spake of " trees, from the cedar tree that is in Lebanon, even unto nymphs ever dream of such beautiful speci-mens of tasteful industry or of domestic utility as have been contributed by your associates. This Society may not be the oldest, or the lar-before his plow, and her maidens not only what is the next best 2 Plowing in the ordi-five hundred associations, formed for the pur-

mountains to India's coral strands."

The system of Agriculture in the Holy Land is unchanged, unimproved, and the oppressed descendants of the "chosen people" scarcely pion les Commerce, exacting and imperious, obtain a livelihood from their exhausted fields. does not rule over these festivities 11. The There are not now as many cattle in all Palestine as Job owned ; " wild grapes grow where not here, to assert the potency of martial rule 1 the golden vine had hung its clusters," and the Here as on an old English engraving we olive-trees, gnarled and old, bear scanty crops see the politicians, who govern all-the profess of scrubby fruit. The plow-man " opens and graced their coops--but they had all our re- that they have raised agriculture from being a sional gentlemen, who practice for all-the breeks the clods of the ground " with the primimerchants, who trade for all-aye, and the la- tive implement of his ancestors -- such a wretchdies, whose smiles cheer all-inet to grace the ed combination of crooked sticks that he cannot their gardens were delighful retreats, embel- besitates not to adopt, with thanks, a Belgian " look back " for an instant without losing his for all. Representatives of every class unite in the gladsome chorus, "Speed the Plow 1." furrow. The scanty crop of barley, brought home in nets upon the backs of camels, is trod- for floral treasures, to entwine around the col-This is the true secret of British power, enabin the gladsome chorus, "Speed the Plow 1" home in nets upon the backs of camels, is trod-And well they may ! If through ignorance den out by muzzled oxen upon stone threshing or idleness, the yeoman only raises sufficient floors, and then wionowed in the breeze with the honored conqueror-or to adorn the rest-food for the support of his family, he cannot a sieve. In short, there has never been any ing-places of the illustrious and of the cherish. government knows well that the sword gains improvement, and the degenerate Israelites fessions, or pay his quota of governmental ex- may truly be styled the "Old Fogies " of Agpenses. But let the husbandman produce more riculture. Fast anchored on the rock of antithan his domestic wants absorb, and he not on- quated prejudice, their once staunch barque commenced. Small farms were absorbed in dress, " whatever else may tend to enrich and lies rotting in the stream of civilized progress, the manufacturer, and food for the mechanic, which conveys other ships of state, of the modern elipper model, to havens of prosperity and of enjoyment. Diabo() Here permit me to recommend Palestine as a

home for those American farmers who decry Agricultural farming-who scoff at " book farming," and who denounce " new fangled imnishes the deep and the solid foundation upon plements." Let them emigrate thither at once, which the column of civilised society rears its and not remain here to obstruct the Agricultural progress of "Young America." There they can revel in the primitive customs of their in size, and in majesty, but their splendor im- simply attributable to her scientific farmersfrom the public gaze. "Out of sight, out of mind 1" and we find that the other members of and never have occasion to complain of being the body politic have a very indistinct idea "bothered" by elections, schools, newspapers, that three quarters of the citizens of this glo-or Agricultural societies. Their crops can rious Republic are farmers, from whose toil dwindle away, their fences can remain in ruins, the remaining fraction, directly or indirectly, their buildings can tumble to pieces, and they can stuff their hats into broken windows, with out exciting the derision of thrifty neighbors. No railroad whistle will ever disturb their cogitations; no telegraph will ever inform them

what is going on in other parts of the world. and they can more along, file-closers in the march of improvement, to the Jeremiad-like music of their continued whining about "hard times." Their uncultivated intellects can meanwhile "run out," as do their uncultivated farms; and in a few years they can find themselves on a level with the brutish mongrels now peopling Canaan, with more intelligence ican a ewspapers, are devoted to the "grand quaint emblems of " slack farming," which the art of rendering mankind happy, wealthy and lean kine of Pharaoh would have overshadow-The Agricultural History of Romeprosperous, victorious, glorious mother of nations-is more interesting than are the records of her martial conquests, of her commercial cient times," as Pliny informs us, " the lands were cultivated by the hands even of generals, and the cattle delighted to be plowed with a share adorned with laurels, and by a plowman who had been honored with a triumph !" The good, the great, and the gifted esteemed Agri culture such an honorable employment, that in the earliest days of Roman grandeur, the highest praise that could be given a man, was to say of him that "he cultivated his own ground." Did the exigencies of State require a military or a civil leader, they sought where they found Cincinnatus, at the plow. Did they need soldiers for the defense of the Republic? they recruited their first legions from the fields, those nurseries of stout arms and of valiant hearts, national reward for meritorious services was not stamped gold, or a bit of colored ribbon; but as much landas the recipient could plow in a daya Nor was it only in public estimation that Agriculture was deservedly prominent among the Romans. Industry and observation per fetted the principle and the practice of intelligent cultivators, and the first writers in the nation, by devoting their intellectual talents to the cause, left their names inscribed, high opon the architrave of her monumental Pantheon. Cato received more popular applause for his Agricultural works than for his early valor, or or his censorious temperance. Virgil's Ænjed, that romantic narrative, was not so popular as the Georgian strains of his shepherd heroes, chaunting, in alternate measures, the beauty of the earth and the munificence of Him who imated it. Neither were Cicero, Varro, Pliby, Columella, and other notable writers less famed for their Agricultural, compositions, which give a picture of the Agricultural occu-pations of their times, delivered in precept. A few of these precepts, none the worse for their age, are worth repeating : And so, indeed, it is to some. But as an old "Nature," says Varro, " has pointed out to us farin, and the stock used on it, written after a almanaet will serve as a true guide to him two paths, which lead to the knowledge of agwhose fair seeing eye knows how to trace the rightare, viz. : experience and imitation. The have brilliant course of the heavenly bodies through ancient husbandmen, by making experiments. I the pages of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show that Agriculture is the state of the past, which show the state of the state of the past, which show the past,

nary way. What is the third? Laying on manure. And then? Why choose good seed -sow plentifully ; and eradicate as many weeds boy, ere he conquered the giant Philistine, or as possible." Surely this is good advice here ficulture, or of horticulture. All classes, from

bountiful were their crops. Vines hung in us, in order to render the soil more profitably beautiful festnons among their fruit trees, or prolific. Hence is it that the well drained garnished rows of graceful elms, planted to fields of England, damp as is the climate, prosustain them. They had every variety of grain duce more grain than quadruple the extent of and of vegetables, and of cereal grass that we territory in sunny, fertile France. Their cathave here, in New England, excepting Indian the, and horses, and sheep are exported far and corn and potatoes. Even in the poultry line wide, to improve the breeds of other nations. they were celebrated-perhaps no hoarse crow. They have called in the steam engine to do ing Shanghais or no-tailed 'botherum pootems' their farm work, -in short, it is their boast spectable races of chickens, with domesticated mere empirical pursuit, to become a master swans, larks, thrushes and turtle-doves. And science, a dominant art. And proud John Bull lished with odoriferous flowers, and shrubs-- plow, or a Yankee reaping machine, although umns of festive halls-to strew in the path of ling her to overshadow the ocean with her fleets

ed --- " Love's last gift ! " Years passed, and as agriculture was suffer-ed to fall into disrepute, the decadence of Rome large estates, and these were cultivated by to beautify society, that which feeds and clothes hirelings or by slaves. The large landed pro- comfortably the great mass of mankind should prietors, acquiring habits of luxury, either neg-leeted their broad acres, or exhausted their fer-tility, in order to gratify their pleasures. Then came the Goths, valiant mountaineers, and world; as a science it is there better underthere were no independent yeomen to recruit stood-as an art it is there better practicedthe once victorious cohorts. Agriculture had as a great interest it is there as highly esteem-been suffered to decay, and as it fell it dragged ed as in any other part of the world." with it every peaceful art, True, the cities,--those ulcers upon the body politic--increased poverished the people, until they soon had lit- to her physiological herdsmen, or to her practle to transmit from one generation to another, tical chemistry. There is a magnetic influence but a country heritage and toil. Truly has a almost unknown in this country, in the ancesbut a scanty heritage and toil. Truly has a

poet said : Wilton Yam " Princes and kings may flourish or may fade. A breath may make them has a breath has mude, But a bold yeomanry—their country's pride. When once destroyed, can never be supplied."

And what is the present condition of the Roman States? Agriculture is neglected, and the people, indolent and miserably backward, barely produce enough to supply their wants. The soil and the climate are as favorable as they were centuries ago, but the hardy and independent yeomen have been succeeded by a race of idle, treacherous, ignorant peasants .----Even the vast plains around Rome, where in the days of Pliny there stood three and twenty agricultural villages, embosomed in orchards and gardens, are now an uncultivated waste .---Fruitless and desolate, this untilled plain encircles the pontifical city, as if to convince ev-

ery traveller who visits her shrines of faith and traveller who visits her shrines of faith and ed, and endeavor to transmit to their first-born which Rev. Paul Anderson is pastor. This and at least make it look better ?'

we know not to what treachery to ascribe it. 5th. 'The tyrant is actually at Lyons. Fear and terror seized all at his appearance.' 6th. 'The usurper has ventured to approach the capital to within sixty hours' march.' 7th. Bonaparte is advancing by forced marches ; pose of elucidating truth, discerning error, and but it is impossible he can reach Paris.' 8th. Napoleon will arrive under the walls of Paris promulgating information on all subjects conto-morrow.' 9th. 'The Emperor Napoleon is at Fontainbleau.' 10th. 'Yesterday, evening nected with the theory and the practice of ag-His Majesty, the Emperor, made his public the plow-holder to Prince Albert, meet at the entry, and arrived at the Tuileries; nothing cattle shows, and able chemists tax their genican exceed the universal joy !'

> For the Eastern Mail A FRAGMENL FROM KAVANAGH.

> > BY INEZ. Moans the solemh river In the solemn night, Chanting now its requirem O'er a young heart's blight.

Fuded was her spring-time Ere the May had come, And through waters dark and wild, Passed she to her home.

" Blighted heart and broken Slumber in my breast. I will rock thee tenderly, I will give thee rest.

All my singing billows Weep above thee now, And the water lilles bend Low, to kiss thy brow.

Al: my singing billows, With their gentle hands, Bear thy white form quietly To the deeper sands, No kind tears are falling On thy forehead fair, Wet with night dews, heavily Droops thy golden hair.

No sweet summer blossoms On thy grave are cast, But there is no need of flowers, Whither thou hast passed.

Blighted heart and broken, Sleep, then, in my breast, I will rock thee tenderly, will rock thee tenderly, I will give thee rest."

KNUD IVERSON .- Who is Knud Iverson Hitherto he has been altogether unknown to tral homesteads, so redolent of comfort and of fame, but his name will henceforth be enrolled happiness. Quaintly beautiful are those old among those whose memory we love to cher-

porches, over which the young people train ish. climbing roses and jessamines, that the family On the 10th of August last, a company boys in Chicago endeavored to force Knud and be followed up till they get out of reach.--may have a pleasant resting place after the Iverson to go with them into the garden of a It's the only way, sir.' midday repast. The oaks in the 'squire's park receive from the juveniles due veneration : the Mr. Elston, of that city, to steal fruit. He They went a little farther on, and there were orchard trees are prized, and oh ! how dear are persisted in his refusal to go with them. They two other men at work on a crooked trees they the flourishing gardens, over which the young threatened to duck him in the river till he had a long stake on this side and a short one cultivators are allowed to watch with fostering consented, but he remained firm. His tor, on that ; here one rope and there another ; but care.' There, too, is the village church, whose mentors then forced him into the water, and all to no purpose. Indeed they were surprise bells summon them to worship, and hard by it fiendishly drowned him because he would not is the village green, where they indulge in in. steal. There was the true hero, and the gen- to do such a piece of work. nocent amusements, those precious links of do-mestic life, that alone bind a rural population. of Chicago, furnishes the following paragraph In these cottage homes grows English vigor, in relation to him :

like English oak, to branch far and wide, yet have a sound heart. Young men are content- estimable Norwegian citizens. He is a memed at home ; they till the soil their fathers till- ber of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Can't you brace it up on one side or the other,

to their children, to watch their reading, and to preserve their opening minds and hearts from the vitiating influences of much of what is called popular literature. The opinion be-

low is worth pondering: "Another fertile source of derangement has appeared to be an undue indulgence in the pe-rusal of the numerous works of faction, with which the press is so prolific of late years, and which the press is so prolific of late years, and which are sown broadcast over the land, with the effect of vitiating the taste and corrupting the morals of the young. Persons cannot too cautiously guard their young daughters against this pernicious practice. We have had several cases of moral insanity, for which no other cause could be assigned than excessive novel reading. And nothing is more likely to induce this disease than the education which fosters sentiment instead of cherisbing real feelingsuch as results from the performance of active benevolence, and the sacred duties of ordinary life, and of religious obligations-which awakens and strengthens the imagination, without warming the heart ; and to borrow the langnage of an eloquent divine, places the individual upon a romantic theater-not upon the dust of mortal life."-[Southern Presbyterian.

" COME, CHILDREN, COME."-A few nights ago, just as I was going to bed, a lady came in and as'ted me to come over to a neighbor's house and see " Little Robbie," less than three vears old, who was dying. T Her statement of the strange scene induced me to go. Just be-fore I went in he had several times called :----"Come, children, come," and I found all the little ones of the household had been brought into his chamber by his parents, to take their last farewell. He called each one by name.--One by one, they kissed him. It was a scene of great tenderness and of many tears. One of his brothers was absent at a boarding school and him he did not call as he did the rest, but said, " tell Willie, come." After the children retired he repeated again and again the call, Come, children, come ; come, children, come.' And whenever his parents would ask " Where, Robbie ? " he would answer " To Heaven."-Then he would say as he lay on his back with his eyes fixed on the ceiling, "Please God, take Robbie." These expressions were continually interspersed with, " Papa, come; mamma, come ; come children, come-to Heaven.' The last words he spoke were in a mere whisper, * Come, children, come."

The chamber where Robbie died seems now all about." The whole scene is indelibly impressed on the memories of all that were present-a scene that would startle the sinner, confound the infidel, and delight the Christian. [Child's Paper.

'IT WILL NEVET Do.'- 'These pear trees seem to be doing well, Peter,' said Mr. Kreps to the man who was at work in his orchard .----They shoot up very straight and strong."

'Yes, yes, they promise very well, sir,' re-plied Peter, 'We have had to strain them up pretty close to the stakes; but it's the only way, Mr. Kreps. They must be taken near the ground, when a bit of twine will hold them.

ed to think that Mr. Kreps would send them

When Lewis and his father came up to the rooked tree, one of the men was just saying to the other, 'It will never do, you can't "His father is one of our most worthy and straighten it, and you may as well let it alone." 'Ah !' said Mr. Kreps, 'do you give it up?

culture that : Changeless, and crownless in her voiceless.

Turn from these fallen nations, so cruelly punished for their neglect of agriculture, to the British isles--the nursery from whence so many good ycomen have been transplanted. The original Britons were a ferocious and an ignorant people, who paid no attention to agriculture, neither were many improvements introduced by the conquering Romans, or by the Saxons who in their turn took possession of the soil. But when the gallant Normans came, they not only softened the manners of the boor ish Anglo-Saxons, by their romantic poetry, and elevated them by their chivalry, but they taught the swine-herds how to cultivate their fertile lands. Thousands of yeomen, from Normandy and from Flanders, came in the trains of the knights, from whom they received ample grants of land-many of which are now owned by their posterity. Common pastures were cultivated-meadows were drained and reclaimed-orchards and gardens were planted. The clergy; to their honor be it recorded, were first in this noble propogandism, and not only put the glebe lands in a high state of cultivation, but took off their cassocks, and labored themselves in seed time and during harvest. From that period, the agriculture of England advanced, and with it her power. True, it was for many years considered in the light in which some of our New England fossilfarmers view it as an imitative science, instead of an experimental one. The consequence was, that as the population increased, he domestie supply of wheat became insuffi cient. Lord Bacon proclaimed the awful fact, that English soil could not feed Englishmen. Wise statesmen felt it necessary to remedy this evil, and, as if to aid them, the invention of moral reform, but the business committee deemprinting came bursting upon the midnight dark- ed it unwise to incorporate a subject upon ness of Christendom, like morning from a densely clouded sky. The press was soon en- mendation of the drama was expunged from listed in the giant cause of agriculture, and in 1634 appeared the first agricultural publica-

tion. This literary pioneer is entitled - The Book a short information for a younge genancient husbandmen, by making experiments, theman that intenderh to thryve," with a " pro-baye established many maxims. Their poster baye is tablished many maxims. Their poster baye of the wife's occupation " which is rath-ity, for the most part, imitate them - we ought er domestic for these luxuitous days. Among ity, for the most part, imitate ideal-we degine or domestic for these fux arises and that to do both-minitate others, and make experi-ments ourselves, not directed by chance, but reason." "Is there nothing in agriculture," the may have the straye lokes of the shepe, ether to make blankettes or coverletts, or both." reason." "Is there nothing in agriculture." enter to make blankettes or coverletts, or both." asks Columells. "which requires to be studied? "Moreover," and I repeat the quotation with is there nothing to reward research? For my-some trepidation, lest there should be a Bloom-our statutes against them be as bloody as the

sons in better condition than it was when they received it. Crowded out by a surplus population, a younger son may engage in commerce or may follow the red-cross flag to distant col-onies, but he ever looks forward to the happy day when fortune will permit him to become British landholder! He wishes to improve his native soil, in which his local affections remain deeply rooted, and he is ever ready to exclaim :

power, but that the plow preserves it. Such was the opinion of the lamented Web-

ster ! ... Whatever," said he, in a public ad-

In my humble opinion, the agricultural glo-

ry and consequent renown of England is not

"Where'et I roam—whatever climes I see. My heart—untravelled—still returns to thee." [Remainder next week.]

POPULAR AMUSEMENT AND RELAXATION. Notwithstanding the fact that our convenions for temperance and anti-slavery reform aggregate together, the most impracticable set beings that can be found, still, here and there a sensible man makes his appearance at these eunions, and by a wise and prudent suggestion relieves the affair from that unmitigated ridicule which would otherwise attend it. Such was the case at the late World's Temperance Convention. The Rev. W. H: Channing of-

fered the following resolution which was supplementary to the resolves which had been drawn by the business committee : Resolved, That the natural, proper and efficient counteraction to the appetite for debasing indulgence and pernicious excitement is to be found in providing for all legitimate and healthful sources of pure, innocent, elevating pleas-ure, of social and spiritual enjoyment ; and, therefore, the library and reading room,-the lyceum and music hall-galleries of paintings and sculpture, social assembly rooms and pleas-ure grounds-should take the place of the bar

room and rum cellar, This resolution as originally drawn by the author advocated a pure and legitimate drama as one of the auxiliaries to temperance and which opinions were so divided, and a recomthe resolution.

From the days of our Puritan fathers, there has been a prejudice against popular amuse-ments in Massachusetts, which looks as though it were congenial with many of our people,---This class is very aptly described by Macaulay when he says :" The Puritans hated bear bait ing, hot because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators."-Now, if we would banish the excesses which ments, which will be sufficiently attractive to absorb the boisterous spirits of our land, and sufficiently convivial to meet, the social wants tion which is of an injurious nature. Boston Herald.

age, had little son, though but ten intelligent and so consistent in every that araight.' that he had also been admitted as a member of that straight.' that straight.' I see it,' said Mr. Kreps, 'I see it ; and yet 'I see it,' said Mr. Kreps, 'I see it ; and yet

truth? Honor to the name of Knud Iverson ! He was willing to die, rather than sin against God.-New York Recordor.

SCATTER BLESSINGS .- I don't know of any hing in the world that makes a body feel so good as to scatter blessings. Good temper, good luck, a good wife, rosy children, are all good luck, a good wife, rosy children, are all well-springs of pleasure, and they'll make al-most any man to live long in the land, but this scattering kindness and mercies, with a gener-ous hand—oh 1 it is the most splendid thing ever heard of to make a man completely comfortable-to give songs in the night, and an ocean of delight by day. - If there is anybody living, who thinks his

match for misery can't be found, I wish he'd come right here to me, and I'll put him on the right track for comfort. This whining, this being unhappy, how it makes a man feel, and what a shame it is to him. A very unhappy man told me he was so miserable that he didn't care for anybody. I told him that he didn't care for anybody, and that made him miserable. He didn't like it much that I wouldn't zette complains, and with justice, of the man-put the horse behind the cart just as he put ner in which buggage is handled on the railhim, but wasn't I right? I don't know a great deal, and I never expect to, but my restless, wandering eye has at last discovered the lurkwandering eye has at last discovered the lurk-ing-place of pleasure. I know the secret of happiness, yes, I do. Scatter blessings-run with your bucket and help fill the ocean of happiness. Don't begin and beg off as Moses did, and talk about your slow tongue, your humility-don't be too modest-do good, and et your name shine as the stars, and your low-y deeds burn in the firmament. Don't be frightened because you are uite as big as everybody else-because you re not quite as showy as Golian of Gath. Run straight along with your bucket, and poar it into the ocean of human happiness.-Don't tremble on the road for fear you 'll meet the mighty man who'll ask you about those few sheep you left in the wilderness. Go whipping post and imprisonment, at the pleas-ahead with your bucket-get through your ore of the lord proprietor. This act may be business and you'll go home with a light heart, read in all its length and breadth in Bacon's and your face won't look so like Old Hundred laws, and is still in force in the District of

that your face is so elongated by your discomforts, that no yard-stick can measure it. Oh ! scatter blessings-it's holy, it's sublime to do it. Scatter blessings, and comforting un-

gels will be your guard ; you'll not be in troub-

'Oh no, sir,' said one of the men. 'it's too given such clear evidence of piety, he was so late to make anything out of it but firewood. intelligeot and so consistent in every respect. All the rigging of the navy could not make

school was never vacant, and his lessons were a bit of twine applied in season, and followed always learned. Such was this noble boy.' It is proposed to erect a monument to his memory. Mr. Nathan C. Ely, of this city, has contributed ten dollars toward the object, and it will doubtless go up. Who will say that children are too young to fearn and oby the

slands O .H sall yd Renny Gazetter

A TALL SCARECROW. - Scarecrows, manufactured arrangements, 'Set up in the cora-fields to scare away the crows' have their merits, just like everybody else. At least, we were once led to believe so from what we overheard while listening to a small gathering of juvenile rustics 'over in the Jarseys.'

Scarecrows! He! he!' says one of the party, an over-grown, slab-sided, spooney-looking youth ; ' He ! he !' says he, apparently in reply to some remarks that had preceded his. 'You don't know anything about scarecrows. If you'd seen one that Uncle Ben made once, I guess you'd think so too. Why, Uncle Ben made one once, and set it up in his daddy's comfield, that nearly trightened the feathers off of every crow that looked at it ; and, by golly ! one crow that bad been pecking around the field for two or three days, after be had seen it, actually flew away, and brought back all the corn he had stole in that time-fact 1'

HANDLING TRUNKS .- The Haverhill Garoads. The treatment is general, and needs correction. A few suits would remedy the evil. A conductor has no right to take a passenger by the heels and toss him out of the cars upon the platform ; not will the law allow him to serve his trunk in that manner.

[Worcester Paladium.

President Pierce lately complimented the State of Maryland, as being the first to establish religious toleration-a compliment to which it is not entitled, as the following among other facta proves tof pages todal

" In the year 1649, the Legislature of Mayland enacted a law making a denial of the Godhead of any of the three persons of the Trinity punishable by death; and for reproachful words spoken of the Virgin Mary, the as it did before. You won't have to say that Columbia, although abrogated in Mar you live in a bright little world of delight, but the adoption of the new constitution." Columbia, although abrogated in Maryland by

Good.-The Secretary of the Treasury has Good.—The Secretary of the Treasury has issued orders, requiring the clerks throughout the Department to be at their desks from nine to three o'clock, until the 1st of April next, and prohibiting going out to take drink, on penalty of removal from office.

childen, to watch their reading



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The Fair.

The editor of the Kennebec Journal, who attended our late Cattle Show and Fair, speaks in high praise of the display at the Hall, and especially of the contributions from the shops ville. of our traders. There should have been a special committee to notice these wares as they deserved ; and probably there would have been had such contributions ever been made before. The displays of rich jewelry, dry and fancy goods, clothing and furnishing goods, and various other merchandize, contributed materiand we hope our citizens will annually bear in Winslow, for their Fair. mind the privilege and duty of thus displaying their goods for the benefit of themselves and the Society.

A resolution of thanks from the Society, although the extent of its means, was by no means an adequate expression of its obligation to the Waterville Cornet Band. Their excellent music contributed to render the evening entertainment at the Hall cheerful and agreeable. The Band has had but a few months' instruction from Mr. Fales; but they have made most commendable progress, and certainly deserve the best wishes of the citizens of Waterville. They are young men of acknowledged worth, and their services on this occasion, kindly and voluntarily tendered, should be borne in mind when opportunity offers to reciprocate the favor. Certainly their the whites. music was much to their credit, and proved them worthy of patronage and encouragement.

Two reports, having fallen into the wrong hands, were overlooked by us last week, and we now give them below.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES. Your Committee, from the limited time al lowed them, were able to make only a cursory examination of the very great variety of articles entered under this head, from ' four and twenty pumpkins all in a row,' up or down, just as you please to have it, to a centre table. The limited amount of funds allotted to us prevented our awarding such premiums as the several articles deserved, 'but such as we have give we unto you.

No. 1. Two embroidered vest patterns, by Miss M. E. Eaton, Winslow. The figure was

ticle produced was numbered differently, and we are not sure that it was the right one. The one produced was a small scarf or cravat. embroidered with nice fine needle-work ; and we award to it 50 cents. 16. Four and twenty pumpkins by Mr. C.

Rhodes, the product of one vine-premium 50 cents.

40. A pair of hose by Mrs. Thos. Ayer, knit in shell work, as the ladies informed uswhether ' hard-shells ' or ' soft-shells.' we are not politicians enough to determine. In this state of uncertainty, we award them 25 cents. 41. A purse by Miss H. Allen, silk, knit, very fine and even work ; premium 25 cents. 88. A handkerchief by Mrs. C. A. Tobey. The Committee award a premium of 50 cents. Again regretting the limited time allowed us, the Com. submit their report.

J. H. DRUMMOND for Com. STEERS.

Three-year-olds-1st premium to I. C. Gifford, Vassalboro'-2d to A. C. Holbrook, Fairfield.

Two year-olds - 1st premium to Henry Morrill, Waterville-2d to Elbridge Johnson, Albion.

One year-olds-1st premium to Josiah Mor-rill, Waterville-2d to Alvin Blackwell, Winslow.

Steer calves-1st premium to Reuben Tozier, Fairfield-2d to Josiah Morrill, Water-

Best team of three-year-olds-the Town of Waterville. R. H. GIFFORD, for Com. Col. Isaac W. Britton, of Vassalboro', was elected to represent the Society in the Board of Agriculture, for the coming year.

The following article, embracing some very interesting items of local history, we copy from ally to adorn the Hall and interest visitors; "The Comet," published by the Ladies of

HISTORICAL.

The beautiful and grand Teconnet Falls, the unction of the two rivers, Kennebec and Sebasticook, a half mile below, flats favorable to the planting of Indian corn, and plenty of fish and game, made the territory of Winelow, the ancient ' Teconnet,' a favorite resort and abiding place of the Aborigines. Long ago numerous wigwams lined the shores of these rivers, and merrily played the birch canoes on the bosom of these waters. " Hereabouts were evidences of ancient settlements." The Cani-bas were the Aborigines of the Kennebec river, " where," says Hubbard, " were great numbers of them, when the river was first discovered." Epemenosque, a Sagamore of that tribe, in 1653, asserted that the region of Teconnet belonged to him, and the wife of Watchogo. The same natural advantages which allured the red men, early attracted the attention of

As early as the year 1676, under the direction of a council of war from Massachusetts, Abraham Shurte, of Pemaquid, and Captain Silvanus Davis, of Casco Bay, met the Indians at Teconnet for a parley. When they arrived they were saluted by the natives with a discharge of guns, and were respectfully conducted by them into "the great wigwam," or an Indian Fort, which then existed. They found. seated there, Assiminasqua, Madocawando, Tarumquin, Hopehood, Mugg, and a large assemblage from their tribes. The parley opened in friendly terms; Tarumquin, the orator of the natives, said, in happy allusion to the confluent

rivers, "I love the clear streams of friendship that meet and unite. Certain, I myself, choose the shades of peace. My heart is true; and I give you my hand in pledge of the truth." At first, everything appeared friendly, and

Ezekiel Pattee and Thomas Parker were among the first settlers. The first English birth was that of Betsey Parker, child of Thos. Parker. Winslow was incorporated as a town at the a small newspaper published for the occasion, firm believer in the in a small newspaper published for the occasion, with Hallowell, Vassalboro', and and edited by two young ladies of the place, learned in all theological name in honor of Gen. John Winslow, who

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Oct. 20, 1853.

had command of the expedition employed in the erection of Fort Halifax. He distinguished himself not only on the Kennebec, but in an expedition to Cuba, in 1740, and to Nova. Scotia in 1755. He was of a family "more eminent tor their talents, learning and honors, than any other in New England." He died at Hingham, in 1774, aged 71.

The ancient town embraced, besides its present territory, that of the present town of Waterville. The town first met, in its municipal capacity, in Fort Halifax, May 28d, 1771 .--The inhabitants seem to have had an appreciation of the value of schools and also of the ordinances of religion. At a town meeting in 1772 it was voted to hire one month's preachng; and in the year following. to, hire Rev. Deliverance Smith, or some other minister, welve Sabbaths; provided it could be done : without paying much travelling expenses.' But the Revolutionary struggle came on. The inhabitants were sadly oppressed with poverty. Incessant calls were made for taxes, recruits and provisions. Besides money, each town was called on to supply often a given number of blankets, shirts, pairs of stockings and shoes, and pounds of beef. With the heavy pressures that rested on them, perhaps, we should not be surprised, that in 1780, it was voted not to hire any preaching, and not to hire any schooling; and that in 1785, it having been voted to raise £20 for preaching and to provide twelve months schooling, it was determined to recall said votes ; and that from this time to 1790, the annual vote was, "no preaching and no schooling." After this, for five years, about £20 annually were raised for preaching,

and £50 for schools. Sept. 5, 1794, the town gave a call to Mr. Joshua, Cushman, to settle with them in the work of the gospel ministry, offering him, for his encouragement, an annual salary of £110. He, accepted the call, was ordained and setapart to his work, and continued to be the minister of the town, till the year, 1814, when he was dismissed. He was afterwards a member of Congress. All public assemblies, at this period, wheth-

secular or religious, were had in the Fort. In 1794, the town voted, 30 for and 9 against, to build a meeting-house on the East side of the river, on land of Col. Lithgow. The house which is now standing, was erected on that spot, in 1796, and about the same time two others were, by the town's order, erected; one the present Town Hall of Waterville, and the other at West Waterville.

The slow progress in the finishing of these edifices remind us of the still limited resources of our fathers. The house on the East side of

the river was extensively charged and refitted by vote of the town in the year 1825; and at the present time, not without a praiseworthy liberality and self-sacrificing endeavors on the part of inhabitante, as an individual enterprise, it is undergoing pretty thorough repairs. Pray for the peace of Jerusalem ; they shall prosper that love thee." When these repairs shall have been completed, may this sanctuary reared by the fathers, and renovated by their descendants, be increasingly loved, and filled with increasingly large assemblies of interested worshippers, as long as it shall survive the wastes of time.

"I have been there, and still would go, This like a little Heaven below ; At once they sing, at once they pray, They hear of Heaven, and learn the way,

There had before been unsuccessful attempts | advise those in want to examine its excellence.

make truly "good society." "THE COMET," a small newspaper published for the occasion, a small newspaper published for the occasion, constant and life long student of the Bible and and edited by two young ladies of the place, learned in all theological controversy, in which talents. We are glad to learn that the receipts, though not large, were such as met their ex-

pectations, NILLY 'THE IT II Dramatic Readings.

Those who had the pleasure, a year ago, of listening to the readings of Prof. Taverner will be gratified to learn that he is again in Waterville, and proposes to give a course of dramatc readings and elocutionary recitations. As reader of Shakspeare, Prof. Taverner has been highly successful in England ; and both in his readings and elocutionary teachings, he our country. The best orators of New Eng- as big as the biggest. land have been his pupils, and have cheerfully commended him to the public as an unrivalled teacher. In his recitations and readings he shows exceeding richness of humor and great power of delineating character. His " Lord Tom Noddy " and other pieces from Ingoldsby. abound in that rich comedy which " brings down the house." As a combination of instruc. ion and amusement, philosophy and merriment,

his exercises are unrivalled. Prof. T. proposes to give a course of eight eveing entertainments, at Appleton Hall, commencing Thursday (this) evening, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Tickets for the course \$1. His bills present the following programme:

1st Lecture. Introduction. The Voice, Intonation. Diatonic Progression, Modulation, Purity of Tone. Part 2d. Hamlet,-The Bells, Annabel Lee. (E, A 2d Lecture. Time, Quantity, Monotone, Whisper Potund Voices. Part 2d. King Henry Fifth-The Leek Eating scene

2d Lecture. The Symbols of the Emotions. Part 2d. Scenes from Macbeth. 4th Lecture. Metody. Part 2d. Selections from Shakspeare and Hood....The

Lost Meir, 5th Lecture. Gesture. Part 2d., The Merchant of Venice and Lady of St bustan. 6th Lecture. The Grouping of Speech, Pauses, batement, Imperceptible Vanish. Part 2d. Othello and Legend of Spain.

7th Lecture. The Supernatural Voice. Falsette Part 2a. The Golden Legend, by W. H. Longfellow-

The Ingolsby Fennance. Sth Lecture. The Intervals, 3d, 5th and Octave, In-terrogative Sentences. Part 2d. The Connedy of the Honey Moon. The Lectures to commence at 7.1-2 o'clock precisely. The Sentence for Senat Vertice about constru-

The Lectures to commence at 7 1-2 o'clock precisely. The Lectures to commence at 7 1-2 o'clock precisely. fter 8. Tickets to the entire Course, \$1. Family Tickets, to

admit 8, one evening, \$1. Single a ing, 25 cents.

"Wilton Yarn."

Happily the knitting of stockings and mittens industry not yet out of fashion. To keep it in good repute good yarn must be had. Much of the yarn brought into Maine from Massachu-Wilton, in this State, is warranted free from this adulteration, and those who learn this fact, and try its superiority in other respects, give it the preference it deserves. The Wilton

brethren who survive him. Mr. Burges was a nized in \$600 for his appearance at the higher firm believer in the truths of christianity, a Court.

[Providence Journal, 14th.

"FACE THE MUSIC !"-Who said that ?-A military company was defiling by, 'in all the pomp and circumstance of glorious uni-

Amid rolling drums and shrieking pipes, and brazen trumpet s, up came that slender voice again : " face the music ! "

It's that little rogue in ventilation garments, paddling along with might and main, just in front of the band. A bit of an old hoop, a swallowed it. The next day, Monday, Sullifragment of a bandana, and a particularly cock- van was arraigned before Judge Cochran, who ed hat, manufactured of some yesterday's " dai- ordered him to Wiscasset to await a trial for ly,' comprised his entire military equipments. his offense. Tuesday morning came, when he n his readings and elocutionary teachings, he His body is little—in fact, he's a mannikin— was to be carried to Wiscasset, but not fancy-s generally pronounced second to no one in but his ideas are out of all proportion, and he's ing the ride, or the reward of his exploit on

> a drum major, towards the band, and shouts uncertain whether he would recover. Drs. amid the racket, " face the music !" We suspect he doesn't know it -- ignorant

little atom 1-but that's the way to do, all thro' the tramp of life. "Face the music" is the legitimate doctrine.

If you want to catch a cold, turn your back to it-give the wind that cold shoulder,' and it will save you all trouble, by catching you. If than forty emigrants remain upon the lands, not, button up your 'wraprascal,' and breast the blast.

If a cat-a'-mountain meets you, face himlook him right in the eye, and presently he'll creep mewing away-that is, if he's not too hungryo

A foe faced is more than half conquered .-A difficulty defied is the next thing to being surmounted.

"Face the music !" Of course. Face et cruthing but the Devil .-- [N. Y. Tribune.

TROUBLE AT THE FIVE POINTS .- Mr. Pease, the missionary who has charge of the Protestant Mission House at the Five Points, New York city, has lately been much annoyed by ignorant people assembling in front of his rooms and enticing children to leave his school to attend a Catholic school recently established in that neighborhood. Occasionally on Sundays, crowds of several bundreds of persons have congregated in front of the Mission House, and serious disturbance has been apprehended. A short time since, a Bible was taken from the hands of a child as he was going to the school, and burned, and while burning was kicked about by the mob, and afterwards handed in to Mr. Pease. At times the mob have been violent, and Mr. Pcase states that he has frequently applied to the police for assistance to arrest the ringleaders, but has near-

ly always met with a refusal to interfere. It should be understood that the 6th Ward policemen are nearly all Irishmen, and Catholics. remains one of the good old items of domestic A man named Bartholomew Smith, who has been one of the chief disturbers, as is said, was arrested by officer Prince John Davis, and held to bail in \$300 to answer a charge of assault upon Mr. A. Stonnlake, an assistant in setts is composed in part of cotton. The "Will the school of Mr. Pease. It is probable the ton yarn," manufactured by Dimon Furnel, at police will soon put an end to the troubles.

ACCIDENT .- A child of Mr. Quinn, residing on Munjoy, was so badly burned by the explosion of fluid, on Tuesday evening, as to cause its death the next night. On the evening named, Mr. Q. took the tin can contain yarn is rapidly taking the precedence of all ing the fluid, to till a lamp, while a lighted other, when once tried. A full assortment is lamp was near by. The gas ignited, blowing kept by Mrs. Bradbury, Main-st., where we the can to pieces, and throwing the fire into the face of a lovely child some three years old, by. Mr. Quinn's clothe who was standin also caught fire. He was burnt somewhat in prescribed by law. Not being able to see how his hands, and the child was burned so badly, inwardly as well as ontwardly, as to cause her death in twenty-four hours. For the sake of and Washburn for valuable public documents. humanity, we hope some regulations will be tioned, and not the general government, the established in regard to the use of fluid, so that the community may be saved from these heartrending accidents. No fluid should be sold without printed directions for its use-aud i never should be poured out near a lighted lamp or fire of any kind .- [Portland Argus. CROOKS AND TURNS OF THE LAW .- Law is said to be the perfection of human reason, but the following case shows how it can be defeated by boundary lines. The Boston Post says : "In a charge to the Grand Jury of York County, Maine, at the present September session of the court, Judge Howard stated that a supposed murderer could not be indicted, either at common or statute law, where the deadly wound was inflicted within the limits of one 6. Never marry a man who treats his moth? State and the death caused by that wound ocr or sister, unkindly or indifferently. Such curred in another. This explanation, was giv-reatment is a sure indication of a mean and en with particular reference to the late murder at South Berwick. The person there assault-ed and killed, lived long enough to be conveyprofane person, one who in the least speaks ed a short distance to his place of residence in New Hampshire, where he died almost immeever make a good husband. 8. Never murry a sloven, a man who is neg-structed that no indictment for murder could ligent of his person or his dress, and is filthy be found. Such a peculiar state of facts has in hie habits. The external appearance is an rarely, if ever before, bappened in New Eng. 9. Shun the rake as a snake, a viper, a very quent instances where justice cannot be dispensed, either because of an absolute defect in dicted to the use of ardent spirits. Depend, the law, or by reason of a rigid adherence to you technical definitions."

-who, by the way need no compliments to easm, as well as his eloquent and pointed sen-sustain their claims to those social virtues which tences, are daily repeated by his professional terday, but waived an examination, and recog-

His father, John Neal, stood as surety. But he said he did not wish to screen his son from trial, for he was anxious that all the circumstances of the case should appear; by which he was confident that the public mind would receive a more nearly correct, impression regarding a matter of such peculiar unpleasantness to him.- [Adv.

A FIGHT AND ITS CONSEQUENCES .- Last Sunday, an Irishman by the name of Sullivan and an American by the name of McLain engaged in a fight, during which the Irishman bit off the end of his antagonist's nose and Sunday, he cut his throat with a pocket-knife. Once in about a minute, he wheels about like At the time of penning this paragraph it was Robinson and Banks sewed up and dressed the wound .--- Rockland Com. Adv. .

> OLE BULL'S COLONY .- The Philadelphia North American says : 'Ole Bull's Colony, in Potter county, Pennsylvania, has, we regret to hear, turned out most unfortunately. Not more which lie on Kettle Greek, and are said to be poor soil, illy fitted for cultivation. Mr. Bull expended large sums of money in improvements, such as erecting a large hotel and other buildings, but a serious difficulty about the title o the land purchased by him has thrown the whole enterprise into confusion, and resulted in an expensive law suit.

> RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN TUSCANY .--- The last accounts from Florence report the arrest and imprisonment of a Scotch lady, Miss Cunningham, for giving the Bible and the Pilgrim's Progress to some Tuscan subjects. The punishment for this crime, decreed by the Romish government of Tuscany, is imprisonment for six years ! The English Charge d'Affaires at Florence, Mr. Scarleft, has interested himself in the business, and promptly, remonstrated with the government against their petty bigotry and tyranny. The case has been reported the Foreign office in London, and Lord Clarendon has forwarded orders to Mr. Scarlett to spare no pains to obtain the release of the incarcerated lady.

COPPER CENTS NOT A LEGAL TENDER. We do not regard cents as a legal tender to any amount whatever, and, as we have repeatedly been asked the question, we will give our reasons at length. During the revolution, the currency of the different Colonies fell into such disorder-in some cases, paper money notoriously worthless having been declared a legal ender-that when the constitution was being ormed, every one saw that the only way of radicating the evil was to provide a fixed and uniform value throughout the United States, by which commercial and other dealings of the itizens, as well as the moneyed transactions of he government, might be regulated: Hence the section of the constitution declaring that no State shall coin money, emit bills of credit, or make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts. Nothing is said about cents. The language is a clear unequirocal enumeration of 'gold and silver coin' as the legal tender. But Congress, apparently unmindful of this prohibitory clause, subsequently declared to be a legal tender all gold, silver and copper coins stricken and issued at the United States in the manner e mint of any act of Congress can vary the meaning of the constitution, we regard the law referred to as inoperative so far as copper coins are menspirit of the constitutional clause undoubtedly was to prevent anything from being a legal tender but gold and silver.

Miscellam, AW ADDRESS

pretty and the work beautifully done. To these we award one dollar.

Nos. 2 and 15. The first by Miss E. C. Hanscom and the second by Miss A. Dunbar -thibet capes. No. 2 was the finer work, but No. 15 the more neatly done, and of smoother appearance; and both were highly creditable to the fair bands that manufactured them. To No. 15 we award 1 dollar : to No. 2, 75 cents.

No. 4. A lot of knit flannels, by Miss Alice Marshall. The work very even, but the flannel rather thin. To this we award 50 cents. No. 5. A card hox by Miss E. C. Shepley

-a beautiful thing, work very nice and even and worthy of much praise ; but, regarding the useful more than the merely ornamental, award it 25 cents.

No. 9. A needle book by Miss N. M. Shepley, of a new and ingenious pattern, and curi ously wrought-very pretty. The taste and work displayed in it deserve better of us, but we can only say 25 cents.

No. 8. A workbag by Miss A. Dunbar : 8 a watch-case, and a pen-wiper, by Miss S. J. Paine; 27 a pen-wiper by Miss Brown, were small articles, quite neatly done, but must take for a premium what the Com. can give, and not what they would give-their commendation.

Nos. 10, 11, 12 & 13. A lot of pumpkins, turnips, and beets, by Josiah Morrill ; corn by Dr. Benson, in one lot. Could the pumpkins have been submitted to the handi-work of one portion of the Com., the other portion would have shown themselves to be men of pi eat-y. The turnips would justify Mr. Macawber in the belief that ' something would turn-up.'---The corn with proper care would show itself well bred. The beets hard to beat, yet beet all the time, by some means got-among themselves-into a great pickle ! To all these we award 50 cents. No. 17, Linen shirts by Mrs. Burnham,

Winslow; the product of considerable labor, and labor well expended. Premium 1 dollar.

No. 19. The table, with imitation carving, by Mrs. E. Maxham. Of the beauty of this. we need not speak. All who visited the Hall saw and admired it. Considering the cheapness and simplicity of the materials it is almost wonderful what the labor expended upon them produced. To this we award the premium of dollars.

21. Linen table cover. Premium 75 cents. 22. Knit drawers by Miss Keziah Morri-

son; premium 50 cents. 23 & 25. Ottomans-the former by Mrs. Thurston, the maker of the latter unknown. The covering of 23 cost more labor than that of 25, and the work was very nice. No. 25 was better stuffed than 23, but confining ourselves to the covering, we award to 23 one dollar, and to 25, 75 cents. 24. Two linen table cloths and towels, by

Mrs. Arba Penny-an article containing great beauty, with great durability, useful as well as ornamental. This kind of manufacture, we would especially encouarge. We award one

dollar fifty cents. 14, 82, 83 & 34. Tidies; the first by Miss Emily [J. Bacon, the second by Mrs. C. H. Mayo, the third by Mrs. Seth Mayo, and the fourth by Miss Clara Wentworth. To 32 and 33 we award 25 cents each; they being superior to the others.

S1. A quantity of table linen of fine quality.
by Mrs. Thos. Ayer ; premium I dollar.
35 & 36. Samplers, by Ellen and Anna
Wentworth. To each 10 cents.

38. Cravat by Mrs. C. A. Bobey. The ar

hopeful, but the Indians, noticing distrust in for the division of the town, it being proposed the English, became impatient, and a chief at one time to make the river the dividing line,

shot for our winter's hunting, when we have eaten up all our corn? Shall we leave Englishmen and apply to the French? or let our Indians die? We have waited long, to hear that time incorporated as the town of Wateryou tell us, and now we want yes ! or no ! "---The agents refused to furnish the ammunition desired, lest it should be -expended in a war upon the whites. At this the chiefs took umbrage and declined further talk ; and the par lev was terminated in mutual jealousy.

The natives held an undivided possession o the locality for near three quarters of a century after the parley with them by Shurte and Da-

On the 21st of June, 1754, Gov. Shirley, accompanied by Gen. John Winslow, commander of the Mass. forces, held a conference with the Indians on Bang's Island in Falmouth, when he announced to them the determination to build a new Fort at Teconnet. Averse to fortresses on the lands of their forefathers, they resolutely resisted, till they were shown by deeds, that the territory at the confluence of the rivers had been conveyed away, when they gave their consent, signed a treaty, had their dance, and returned home. The Fort was finished Sept. 3d, of the same year. It was called Fort Halifax. The name, was given with ceremonies, and an inscription in Latin:

Quod felix faustum quesit Provinciae Masachuseterisi ; Huno lapidem posuft Gulielmus Shirley, Gubernator,

Gulielmus Shirley, Gubernator, Sub auspiciis Nobilisimi, Georgii Montingue Duck, Comitis de Halifax, Provinciarum, Quotquot sunt ditionis Brittannicae; Per Americam utrainque, Prefecti atque Patroni illustrissimi, Die 3, Septembris, A. D. 1754.* The Eastern Mail, a few months since, fur-ished its readars with a wary faithful described nished its readers with a very faithful description of the form, size and capabilities of this fortress, from the pen of our townsman, Mr.

Timothy O. Paine. Fort Halifax was ever viewed by the Ind ians, as an object of great affront and hatred. It would contain 400 men; 100 men were gar risoned in it at the first. Nov. 61b, two months after it was built, a company of Indians fell upon a party from the garrison, engaged in hauling logs for the use of the Fort, killed and scalped one soldier, and carried away four oth-er men. A reinforcement of 100 men with additional mortars was then provided. In 1786, as two men from the garrison were fishing at the Falls, four Indians fired upon, and mortally wounded them. One, however, returned the fire; and, aid arriving from the Fort, pre-vented their being scalped. With the men in this and other garrisons the Government did, and, in the emergency, could do, little but break faith. Enlisted or impressed for one year, they could not obtain a discharge, even

after four or five years ; and yet seeing that the Fort must be dismantled if they left it, they nobly sacrificed private considerations to the public safety. History assures us, that eleven families made a beginning in the place, the same year that the Fort was crected, and that it has never since been without white inhab-itants. The Fort was commanded, first by Wm. Lithgow, and after him, by Capt. Pattee.

arose and said, "Do we not meet here on equal and at another, to ado t a line parallel with ground? Where shall we buy powder and the river, but one mile west of it. June 23d, 1802, the town was, in fact, dismembered of the important portion of her territory lying on the West side of the Kennebec, which was at

> ville. The ancient town has ever looked with a marked affection upon her comely daughter, whom she has endowed with the Western half of her ancestral domain; regarding with an honest, maternal pride her beautiful village, well built churches, tasteful cemetery, attractive halls of science, multiplying rail-roads, her eminent professional men and enterprising merchants, and her worthy career in the pursuit of all honorable distinctions. The two towns are about to embrace each other with the strong grasp of iron arms. They possess; still in common, their good river and the old Teconnet Falls: hold still in common, the associations created by the history of the past, and the advantageous prospects arising from water-power of almost unrivalled value, furnished in the privileges of the Emerson stream the Kennebec, and the Sebasticook, and soon to be appreciated and occupied ; from a central position in the State; and from the agricultural capabilities of the region, not exceeded by hose of any other portion of New England. Together they dwell, still near to the junction of the confluent rivers; and it will not be the fault of the parent, if between them, other sentiments shall ever prevail than those indicated by the language of the Sagamore of the Canibas: "I love the clear streams of friendship, that meet and unite. I choose the shades of peace; my heart is true, and I give you my hand in pledge of the truth." 1 S. Winslow, Oct. 6. '53.

> > The bur Painful Accident.

Mr. Albert Lyford, of this village, was thrown from his wagon last week, in Palmyra and had his hip broken. Mr. Lyford was a cripple previous to the accident, having been for some ten or twelve years past nearly deprived of the use of his legs and hands by o'clock, after an iliness which, though of long rbeumatism. About a year ago he suffered the duration, the natural accompaniments of his amputation of a leg, since which he has been advanced years, has assumed a serious form able to walk a little with crutches; and being a man of singular courage and energy, was latowns to sell musical instruments. To be again brought to his bed by such an accident is a trial of patience and nerve to which very six. In 1815, he was elected Chief Justice of few are competent.

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The ladies of Winslow held a Fair at Richard's Hall, last evening, the object of which was to raise funds for the intprovement of the Meeting-house. The evening was delightful ent. The refreshments were of the che • For the benefit of the Mass. Province, Wm. Shirley, her Governor, under the anapless of the most isoble George Montague Duck, Earl of Halifax, the highly dis-tinguished friend and patron of the British Provinces, throughout North America, has reared this fortress. Sept. 3d, A. D. 1754 with great ingenuity. As a whole the Fair

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consisteth not in the things she possesseth. 2. Never marry a fop, or one who struts about dandy-like, in his silk gloves and ruffles, with silvered cane, and rings on his fingers .-Beware, there is a trap, 3. Never marry a niggard, a close-fisted,

nean, sordid wretch, who saves every penny or spends it grudgingly. Take care lest he stint you to death. 4. Never marry a stranger, or one whose haracter is not known or tested. Some females jump right into the fire with their eyes wide open. toitla 5. Never marry a mope or a drone, one who drawls and draggles through life, one foot after nother, and lets things take their own course.

icked man. it look of their in 7. Never on any account marry a gambler lightly of God or religion. Such a man can never make a good husband. 10. Finally, never marry a man who is ad-

upon it, you are better off alone, than you would be were you tied to a man whose breath is polluted, and whose vitals are being gnamed out by alcohol. wasang all wish behavior visated

daughter of a good mother. atr (strauppe 18

DEATH OF TRISTAM BURGES .- Tristram only a week before. Tristam Burges was born on the 26th day of February, 1770. Had the daughter of Welcome Arnold, one of the most eminent merchants of his day. They the Supreme Court of R. I., but a change of versity.

In 1825 he was elected a member of the cient in the discharge of their duty, and endan-

Willier work ANOTHER RUM TRAGEDY .- The verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the recent case of the murdered fireman, at Providence, developes a most extraordinary state of things in that city, It appears that there has grown up a feeling among the firemen that the police have no right to interfere with any fight or rows, which may

Burges died at his residence at Watchemoket be gotten up by the firemen while on duty ; Farm, yesterday morning at half past ten and resolved to resist any attempt to arrest one of their number, for any such breach of the peace. And further, that the several companies have been in the habit of electing into their ranks noted pugilists and rowdles, doubtless for the very purpose of being prepared for any fights which might occur between themselves and others.

It further appears, that it has long been the practice in Providence to furnish firemen with intoxicating drinks at fires ; and that this practice was the prime cause of the recent murder of Neal Dougherty, while employed to drive the horse which drew one of the engines to the politics returned him to the bar the following fire. And " this custom" the jury say, they deyear. Soon after he was elected Professor size to reprobate in the strongest terms, as not of Oratory and Belles Lettres in Brown Uni- only highly injurious and demoralizing to the firemen, but also as rendering them less effi-

House of Representatives of the United States, gering the happiness, the security and the lives where his first speech established his reputa-of our fellow citizens, and we earnestly recomand the number of visitors very large; and we have nice, and where his fervid cloquence and his withering sarcasm soon placed him in the front rank among the public men of the conducted and so pleasant to the company pres-tage. As an orator, Mr. Burges was one of the greatest our company pres-tage and ment of the greatest our company pres-tage and ment of the same of the specimen of the specimen of the tage and ment of the specimen of the specimen of the specimen of the tage and ment of the specimen of the specimen of the tage and the specimen of the specimen of the specimen of the tage and the specimen of the s

the art which made him most known by the time escaped the police and fied the city, was 'peculiar institution.' Some of our citizens people. At the bar he was an able and ef-people. At the bar he was an able and ef-fective advocate, and his sallies of wit and sar. ford County, and brought back to Portland..... is now safe in Canada....[Lewiston Farmer.]

[N. Y. Sunday Times.

A HOSIER'S DESCRIPTION OF A DINNER T THE ASTOR HOUSE .--- I met upon the train an elderly Hosier, who had been to the show case exhibition at New York, and who had also seen the Hi pod ro me, as he called it. " Did you remain long in N. York ? " I ask-Well, no," answered he thoughtfully, "on+ ed him. ly two days, for I saw there was a right smart chance of starving to death, and I'm opposed to that way of going down. I put up at one of their taverns, and I allowed I was going to be treated to the whole " "And where did you stop ?" said I, interrupting him. "At the Ashtore House. I allow you don't ketch me to such a place agin, They rung a gone as they called it, four times afore breakfast, and then, when I went in to eat, there

wan't narry vittles on the table." i stad a dram diff. What was there? " I ventured to enquire. "Well," said the old man, enumerating the tems cautionaly, as if from fear of omission, there was a clean plate-wrong side up-a knife, a clean towell, a split spoon, and a handbill I and what was worse," added my companion, " the insultin' nigger up and asked me what I wanted: 'vittles,' says I, ' bring in' your vittles, and I'll help myself ! "

INPORTANT FROM CUBA - Our special

staphic correspondence from Washington, as intelligence of important movements of the English government, in connection with slavery in the Island of Cuba. It is stated that a treaty has been concluded with Spain by which England is permitted to prosecute in Cuba a search for slaves that may have been landed ; and it is said that there is also a prospect of her concluding a treaty by which the will withdraw her cruisers from the coast and permit slaves to be landed ad libitum; on con-dition that they shall be made Emancipades for ten years, and that slavery shall be abolished. in Cuba, at the end of fifty years. These movements, if the report of them proves to be well founded, will attract the very general at-tention of the country.-[N. Y. Times.

MURDER OF A MAINE MAN IN CALIFORNIA. We learn from the Calaveras Chronicle that on the 15th of August an inquest was held on the body of a man supposed to be murdered by Joaquin's band, near Angel's Camp. The deceased was a man about twenty-two years of age, named Mark S. Howe, and a native of Rumford, Maine. He had three or four hun-dred dollars with him when he was murdered. [State of Maine.

On Monday a young mulatto passed through the front rank among the public men, of the demoratizing practice. At the young man im to be a fine specimen of humanity; was armed to be a fine specimen of humanity; was armed to the define the would not be taking pleated in the affray at the Elm house, during an alive. A practice demonstration of the at models, and he theroughly trained himself to the state which a pistel was discharged, and who, at the

boring hard to contribute to the support of a been 84 years of age. He studied law with large family, by riding about the neighboring Judge Barnes in 1799. In 1801, he married

The Eastern Mail, ... Waterville, Oct. 20, 1853.

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The steamship Atlantic arrived at New York on Saturday, with four days' later advices from Europe. Her news, as will be seen below, is highly important. She brought 200° passengers, among whose names we notice those of Lieut. Maury and Hon. J. R. Inger-A DERADACE HON

ENGLAND .- The cholera was slowly increasing at Liverpool.

reasing at Liverpool. The packet ship Isaac Wright, with 600 assengers, from New York, struck on the Irish coast, and leaked badly. A steamer from Liverpool had gone in search of her. Another dispatch says, the ship Isaac Wright had been brought into Liverpool, with 20 dead on board.

Martin Koszta was to embark on the 21st, on board the American barque Mimosa, for the United States, Austria assenting to his embarkation. Mr. Brown was at Smyrna to see him off.

A private letter from Constantinople of the 19th ultimo, states that the last accounts from Circassia are not satisfactory. It adds that the Russians' have assembled a considerable force on that side, and are preparing to make a general attack, with, according to some, 40,-000, according to others 60,000 men. Two envoys from Schamyl had arrived at Constantinople to demand further assistance from the Porte against the Russians.

THE EASTERN QUESTION .- The Eastern question has taken another turn. The Olmutz meeting of the Emperors is over, and a new proposition is to be offered to the Porte.

Austria again puts herself in accord with France, England, and Prussia, in conference at Vienna, and negotiations are resumed, giving promise of a peaceful and speedy settle-met; but a telegraphic dispatch from Constantinople, 26th, stating that a grand council of the Ottoman Empire had recommended the Sultan to declare war against Russia, caused an immediate meeting of the British cabinet, and much apprehension is felt by the public. "The Sultan's decison was not known. A courier was hourly expected at Marseilles.-Constantinople and Turkey generally were quiet and tranquil. No hostilities have commenced. The troops have been ordered by the Russian Minister of War to winter in the principalities. The fleets remained in the Bay of Besika. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH .--- Vienna, 3d.-

The Divan, at the grand Council held this day, resolved upon a declaration of war against Russia, against the advice of the Four Powers I

The Sultan had signed the Declaration of war. Report says that hostilities have com-Omar Pacha had previously urgentmenced. ly demanded leave to fight before winter should set in.

The Russians were supposed to be moving to attack the Turkish position at Boustehouk.

DEATH OF MRS. WEBSTER - We learn

1807 votes, Stockton 1472, and Nevada city 1098. It is reported that the despatches to the

State Department from London and Paris confirm the most warlike news from Europe, and assert that the British Cabinet had decided to sustain Turkey.

DEATH OF ARAGO .- The Atlantic brings accounts of the death of M. Arago, the astronomer, and member of the Provisional Govern-ment after the overthrow of Louis Phillippe. NEW INVENTIONS .- The Tribune notices wo inventions displayed at the Crystal Palace which are of especial interest to newspapers. One is for the manufacture of paper from straw of as good a quality as can be made from rags. The other is a press that can make 30,000 im-

pressions in an hour on both sides of the paper. A SPECIAL ACT NEEDED .- A sentimental chap intends to petition Congress for an act to improve the channels of aff-ction, so that henceforth the "course of true love may run

LEGAL DECISION AS TO THE RIGHTS OF TRAVELLERS .- A gentleman brought an action recently, in one of the Ohio courts, against the owners of a steamboat on which he had lost a trunk containing \$2000. The court held that they were bound to pay for the loss of ordinary baggage; but not for anything of unu-sual value, unless it was made known to them beforehand, so that they could take extra care, and charge an extra price for carrying it. Accordingly the jury brought in a verdict allowing him \$300-the value of the trunk and the clothing in it-but disallowing the \$2000.

In a gambling room at Cairo, Illinois, old Mr. McGuire quarrelled with a green young man, and aimed an empty gun at him. The young man, to the delight of the spectators, ran round the room crying murder until he was cornered, when he drew his bowie knife and cut the old man into mince meat. Such was he effect of fear on a coward.

Miss Emily Macomber, one of the twin sisters who have sung together in most of the towns in New England within a few years, died of consumption a day or two since, at Easton, Mass.

EXCITING SCENE IN COURT .- At the Sureme Court in Alfred, Me., on Friday, William E. Haskell, who was convicted on two indictments for store-breaking, being asked by Judge Howard if he had anything to say, made ome hypocritical remarks calculated to propitiate the Judge, and received sentence of two ears in the State Prison on each indictment. County Attorney Drew observed that the prisoner was a dangerous man, and should have had a more severe sentence, and Haskell replied in some personal remarks, which brought lown the audience in a perfect uproar, so that some time elapsed before order was restored. The Sheriff then informed Haskell that Deputy Lord would take him back to jail, but the prisoner objected, and expreseed a willingness to go alone with Deputy Moulton. This arrangement was not approved by the Sheriff, and when a movement was made to take Haskell out of the dock, a tremendous fight occurred, sheriffs, police and lawyers, assisting to bind and carry off the prisoner, who fought like a madman. For this freak the Judge reconsidered one of his sentences, and sent him to Thomaston for seventeen years instead of four. He had prepared a heavy bludgeon with which to knock down Sheriff Moulton, which was the reason for his anxiety for the pleasure of the latter to the jail.

Scene in High Life. "Have you seen the 'last lay of the minstrel,' President Pierce's horses have arrived in town. They are of a light bay color, and truly asplendid sight—said to have cost in Western New York fifteen hundred dollars; the bread we did not learn, but they have the appearance of being at least three quarters blooded. The President's groom yesterday pur-chased, a doen bottles of the celebrated Musiang Idniment, to take to Washington with him ; and has also made arrangements with Adams & Co's cel brated Express to bring on to him, at Washington, such quantities as he may wish. He says he has used much of it, and never yet had it failed in curing sprains, bruises, wind-gails or trains, and considers it invaluable.— [Boston Traveller.]

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Marriages.

In Bloomfield, Amos Pratt to Miss F. Chase. In Pittsfield, Henry Marsh, of San Francisco, Cal., to Christiana W. Marsh, of Cornville. In Augusta, Olicer R. Merrill to Loui: a L. Fuller; W. W. Stevens of Bath, to Helen L. Pike. In Farmington, A. J. Lawson to Abby B. Grant, both of Angusta.

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In Sidney, Andrew H. Clark of Vassalboro', to Shelo-

In Bloomfield, Hiram S. Steward to Miss Caroline P.

Mhite, both of Skowhegan. In Carratunk, Palmer King to Lucy G. Hull, daughter of J. D. Hill, Eq., of Moscow. In Sekonk, Rev. Smith B. Goodenow, Citv Missionary of Newark, N. J., to Miss Caroline Russell Yates, late a graduate and teacher of Mount Holyoke Femile Semi-

Deaths.

In Waterville, 2d inst., Benjamin Doolittle, a Revoluionary soldier, aged 59 years and 9 months. [Mass, and New Hampshire papers please copy.] In Fairfield, 4th inst., of dysentery, Louisa Ellen Hox-e, daughter of Galen and Louisa Hoxie, aged 5 years

In childhood's morn when life was bright, Ere grief was hers to know-

Ere grief was hers to know – Or her pure heart knew aught of care, Death laid our idol low: Oft will we seek the spot so dear, And weep for Ellen sleeping here.

In Fairfield, Lucy E. daughter of Eben Davis, aged

In Fairfield, Lucy E. daughter of Even Davis, agea 18 years. In New Orleans, Sept. 22d, George W. Lamb, eldest son of the late Rev. George Lamb, of Brunswick. Among the thousands of deaths which have occurred in New Orleans, none seem more distressing in their consequences than that of Mr. Lamb. Early in life he removed to that pestilential district to preserve a health always feeble. Nature had endowed him with uncom-mon talent, and indomitable fortitude and perseverance, by the strength of which he obtained a name and the esteem and respect of his brethrein at the bar, as well as of all who knew him. But sadder than all has been the bareavement to his family. His excellent companion, of all who knew him. But sadder than all has been the bereavement to his family: His excellent companion, transplanted from her own New England home to share with him the perils of the climate, has been suddenly is-olated and overwhelmed by this terrible affliction. Dark-er than midnight are the waves which surge over her. may she find the widow's God a very present help in the time of trouble. I Com We find in the N. O. Papers the following resolution, adopted, with others, by the members of the N. O. Bar: Resolved, That we feel sincere sorrow in the early death of one who, though young in vers had already

death of one who, though young in years, had alread

n due time rise to eminence in the profession. And his at-Mr. Lamb was an elegant classical scholar, and his attaiments in modern literature sighly respectable. The tegrity was a conspicuous trait in his character. With no desire to make an empty display, with no ambitiou for unrighteous victory, he was firm in demanding and always ready to concede what he thought was just. His outper was pulled and the proceeded from ourtesy was uniform and sincere, and proceeded from heart naturally full of kindness and consideration for

I men. In Mobile, Ala., Sept. 16th, of the prevailing epidem-c, Sarah Louisa Clark, aged 21, tormerly of Gardiner, where her parents still reside. In Augusta, Anna Louisa Perkins, daughter of Nathan-

el Perkins, aged 4 years 10 months; Widow Sarah Me-sausland, aged 63; Louisa Tibbetts; widow of the late Vm. Tibbetts. aged 38. In Sidney, 6th inst. Marshall P. Bobinson, son of Al-

an and Nancy A. Robinson, aged 6 years 4 months. In Bloomfield, Eleanor H. Hussey, wife of Wm. Hus-

ey, aged 27. In Madison, Augusta D., daughter of Murry Loomis

aged 19. In San Francisco, on the 1st ult., James T Bigsby, o Maine.

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Another letter, from a citizen of Portsmouth, and but a sam-ple of hundreds. — Portsmouth, N. H., 1863. This is to certify that I consider Devines' Compound Pitch Lozenge a valuable atticle for what it's designed, -the best reme-dy before the public. My son had a very severe cough, which threatened speedily to carry thim off; and nothing reemed to give relief antil I tried this Lozenge, which produced signs of relief in a few hours, and after the taking of a five boxes wholly removed his cough. A. A. PAYNE, Merchant. This Pitch Lozenge loses none of its airtue by becoming soft and absorbing the sugar in which it is packed, and it is rather to be preferred for use when found "yickding.³¹ 5 S. D FULLER and Co., 3 Tremont Temple, Boston. Sold in Waterville by Wm DYER, and J. H. PLAISTED and CO., J. Dinsmore and Son. Skowbegan, wholesale and retath.

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CHANGE OF TIME. CHANGE OF TIME. ON and after Monday, September 19, 1658, Passenger Trains Lave Waterville Gro Portland and Booton, 840 A. M., 11.50 A. M., artiving at Portland in sensor to connect with trains for Booton.

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Webster, of Harvard University, died at her gaged in social chat at the last Society. residence in Cambridge, between two and three o'clock on Monday morning, after an illness of half sister of the mother of William H. Prescott, the historian. She was a lady of great amiability and cultivation, and was highly beloved and respected by a very large circle of friends and acquaintances. She leaves four daughters, two of whom are married and reside at the Azores. The other two lived with their mother at Cambridge.

FLY POISON WITHOUT ARSENIC.-The following preparation is much used in Europe for the destruction of flies :-- Quassia, eight parts ; water, five hundred parts ; molasses, one hundred and twenty-five parts. Boil the quassia and water ten minutes ; strain, and add the molasses. The preparation can easily be made by any one. Flies are attracted by this and soon killed.goda artisiga

LICE ON COWS, &C .- A correspondent of the Southern Planter says: "I saw in some agricultural work, perhaps your own, that the water in which Irish potatoes have been boiled, if applied to cows, &c. would kill lice upon them. I tried'it with signal success, and a few days ago ordered my boy to try it upon my cows, which at this time of the year generally are full of ticks; the result of which is that the vermin have all taken their departure."

. SALANA SEALA & Maine Farmer's

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION .- The Democrats of Pennsylvania have elected their entire ticket for State officers as follows : Supreme Judge, John C. Knox ; Canal Com

missioner, Thomas H. Forsyth ; Auditor General, Ephraim Banks; Surveyor General, J Porter Brawley. The majorities will range from three to ten thousand. The democrats have so far gained ten members of the Legist lature and will have a decided majority in both branches OTE HOOD HOLMAN IEL

The policy of consolidating the city and districts was made a prominent issue in Philadel-phia, and resulted in the triumph of the consolidation ticket.

MELANCHOLY OCCURANCE .- The Rockland Gazette of the 14th gives the particulars of a sad event which occurred in that town on the 7th, resulting in the death of Mr. Joseph D. Thurston, a worthy young man. In a fit of mental derangement succeeding an attack of typhoid fever, he left his bed during the temporary absence of the watch, and escaped. into the open air with no protection save a single night garment. When his absence was discovered an alarm was given, and a thorough rearch set on foot. This was continued from Friday night till Sunday noon, when the lifeless body of the unfortunate man was at last discovered in the subterranean passage crossing the main street, in the immediate vicinity of the workshop of the deceased,

the workshop of the deceased. The California popular vote will this year reach 80,000, it is said. The city of San. Francisco polls 10,113 votes, being an increase of 2127 votes since the Presidential election, when it stood 7980, The vote in the rural districts of the country has risen in the same time from 420 to 826. The vote in the city of Sacremento reaches 5536 now, against 4998 at the Presidential election. Marysville polls

from the Commonwealth, that Mrs. Catherine and heard the author's musical notes?" eager-OF CHOICE NEW MILLINERY GOODS, Webster, widow of the late Professor John W. ly inquired one friend of another, whilst en-

" No, I do not keep, posted up of late; domestic drudgery, ah me ! tie down the nobler about thirty-six hours. Her age, we believe, faculties of my nature. Do tell me all about was about fifty years. She was a native of the it ; is it equal to former lays of the sweet min-Island of St. Michaels, in the Azores, and was strel?' Our would-be blue would have fainted and fallen, had not sympathizing friends stood by, when informed that the 'lay' was no less than an egg, and the 'author's musical notes.' the cackling of the old hen, who no doubt felt. if the lower orders of creation do feel, a secret triumph equal in degree to the minstrel of human form.

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Brighton Market,---Oct. 13. At Market,2200 Cattle, 1250 were Stores, 7500 Sheep, and 2200 Swine. PRICES.-Beer' Cattle-We quote Extra, \$7.50 a \$8; first quality 6.75 a \$7 25; second \$6 a 6 50; third 5 a 5.75. Working Ozen-Sales from \$78 to \$162. Cones and Calves-Sales \$25, 27, 31, 38, 52. Stores-Yearlings 9 and \$12. Two years old, \$15 a 22. Three years old \$24 to \$34. Sheep and Lamba-Sales 2 75 2 92, 3 25, 3 50, 4, 475 5 50 a 6.

50 a 6. Swine—Still Hogs 5.3 4 a 6.58. Shoatato peddle 5.3.4 nd 6. Old Hogs 5 and 5.50. At retail from 6 to 7 50.

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The young miss who was seen to take a roll of Velvet Ribbon rom Mrs. Lyford's shop, some 3, or 4 weeks ago, will please end it back, or 4 dollars instead, and no expense will be made. A. LYFORD, A. CARD.

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A CARD. MRS. HARRIS, Physickin, is located in Waterville, and may be found at the Elmwood Hotel, ready to attend all who may desire her Profassional services, especially those of her own sex, who may prefer a female to a male practitioner. Refers to Dr. W. M Corwell, Dr. C. Rolfe, Professors in the Female Medical School Boston, and Dr. N. K. Mosely, Philadelphia.

and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of Oc-tober, A. D. 1863. JOHN RICHARDS. Administrator on the estate of Axos Rich-anns, late of Ganton, Massr, decessed, thaving estate within aid county of Kennebec', having presented his private account as creditor, of the estate of said deceased, for allowance; Oznen-so, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons in terested; by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probut Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any (hey have, why the same should not be allowed D. WILLIAMS, Judge. A true copy—attest, Wm. R. SMITH, Register. 18

the same should not be allowed T. WILLIAMS, Judge. <u>A true copy</u>—attest, Wm. R. SMITH, Register. 13 To the Honorable Judge of Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebee THE petition and representation of WILLIAM ELLIS, Admin-istrator on the state of JOSEPH COLCORD, late of Water-ville, in the county of Kennebee, deceased, intestiste, respectful-ly show shift the personal estate of said doceased, which has county of Kennebee, deceased, intestiste, respectful-ity show shift the presentation of WILLIAM ELLIS, Admin-not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against the es-tate by the sum of five inendred dollars. That said Ceceased died seized and possessed of certain real estate, fituate in said Waterville, and described as follows— About four acres of land, with home thereon, being the home-stead of said deceased. That an advantageous offer has been made to him for mid real estate, and that the interest of all per-sons interested will be promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. He therefore pray ayour Homor that he may be author-lized to accept of said offer, and sell said real estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in such censes made and provided. WILLIAM ELLIS County of Kennebec, as — Ar a court of Probate held at Augusta on the 2d Monday of October, 1853. On the Petition and representation aforesid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, a newspaper privide M Waterville, that all persons inference and my attend on the second Monday of November next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to given bhore said Court. D. WILLIAMS, indige. Attest, Wm. R. SMITH, Register. Copy of Petion and order of Court. Just received and now opening

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of THOMAS GALUCHA, late of Clinton, in the county CHOICE, assortment of Gent's Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Embracing of THOMAS GALUCHA, into a Cinton. In the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bonds as the law directs; all per-sons therefore having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to BATHIER GALUCHA. Sept. 19, 1653.* 14 Overcoats, Dress and Frock do.

Polka Coats, and Erocks, Sacks, Pants, Vests, Shirts, s Bosoms, Collers, Hikks, Cravats, Bearts, Hoslery, Gloves, Umbreins, Trunks, Vilses, &c, &c, "Quick size and small preds?" is the motio of this establish-ment, and shose who buy may rely on finding the lowest price in the market. Those who doubt, if any, should call and be as-sured of the fact

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FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

LOST, iu Unity village, Maine, on the 22d of October L last, a large white HOUND, with a black spot on one ear, and a spot on his tail. One hind leg has been broken and is not yet entirely sound. Wheever will re-tarn said Hound to Elijah Winslow, Unity village, or give information where he may be found shall receive the above reward. J. D. G. WILLIAMS, Scotland, Scotland, Oct. 12, 1853. 14. Flymouth, Co., Mass. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, RECEIVED and now opening at TOZIEN'S, at reduced prices for cash. Also a large stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Embracing Shiris, Resons, Collars, Starth, Ildah, Cra-vats, Hais, Capatillores, Honey, etc., etc., with a general mortinent of Flagge Goods, Shiris, Under shirts, and Drawers.

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BERT, FARME STATES Agents, Waterville : and E. A. BOYD, MOODY & FELLOWS, agents, Waterville : and E. A. BOYD, general agent for the state -Office, No. 101 Middle st, Portland. Oct., 1863. ONE CASE William Rowland's MILL SAWS, just re ceived and for sale low, by DUNN, ELDEN & CO. May 31, 1858, 46

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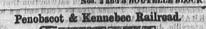
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To the TAILORING BUSINESS, from 14 to 16 years of age J. M. WEST. Waterville, Jupe 18, 1858. Cart Wheels for Sale. ME subscriber will sell, at low prices, 12 pairs White Oak CANT WHEELS, well nuder, 12 pairs White Waterville, May 19, 1853 44 WM. BROWN. MELODEONS.

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Wallet Lost. DETWEEN Dunn, Elden and Co.'s store and Ticopic Bank, a DWallet containing money and papers. The finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving it at the Mall Office. Sidney, Oct. 4. 1w12 JOHN HOWMAN... NOTACE. My wife, LAVINA P. PILLSBUAR, having left me aid refused to live with me, I hereby forbid all persons harbor-ing or pristing her on my account after this date. Skinby, Oct. 4, 4853, 12° FRANKLIN PILLSBURY. For Sale or to Let. A NEW two-story house, built in the criticge style, situated on a newly laid out street, leading from Silver to Summer st, near the Universalist Church. For particulars, inquire of A. Reed, on the normine.

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Anna an	The	Eastern Mail,	Waterville, Oct. 20,	1833.	
Original Poetry.	Portland Advertisements.	PROCLAMATION ! To the Invalids of Waterville and Vicinity!	BOSTON, AND LOWELL,	SEASON ARRANGEMENT. ON and after Monday the 21st inst. the Steam- ers ATLANTIC, Capt Gro. KNIGHT, and 87 LAWRENCE, Capt Critics StumptyArr, will run as follows. Leaver, Adlandie Wharf, Portland, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M., and Cen- trat Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- day and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M. Fare, in Cabin Fare, in Cabin (a) 2100 (b) 2100 (c) 2100 (NEVER FAILING BICHEDATT
STANZAS COMPOSED IN CHURCH.	ALBION WITHAM,	BOMETHING NEW	WiLL, until further notice, leave Steamboat Wharf, Hallow- ell, for Boston, every Monday and Thursday, leaving Hallowell st.2.1.2. Gardiner at B. and Bath at 6 P. M. Return- ing, leaves Foster's North Wharf, Boston, Theeday and Fri-	ST. LAW RENOE, Gapt. CYRUS STURDIVANT, will run as follows, Leave Atlantic Wharf, Portland, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 O'clock P.M., and Cen-	
Teleff segretural file py TREP, schwalt sate fore & p	192 Fore Street, PORTLAND, Has just received a complete assortment of	EFFECTING instant relief from the most acute pains, produc-	day evenings, as 7 o'clock.	tral Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- day and Friday at 7 o'clock P.M:	
Through the arched windows steals the wintry light, Heavy and dull and cold ;	West India Goods, Groceries and Fruits, among which may be found the following, viz :	NBRVOUS DISEASES	From Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond, to Boston. \$1.00. From to Lowelly 1.76. From Hallowell and Gardiner, to Bath, -87,1-2.	N. B. Each boat is furnished with a large number of State	
There is no storm without, yet on the pane	50 Boxes H. B. Sugar, 200 Boxes Oolong Fea, Citron, Split Peas,	Periodical Headache, Dyspepsia, Palay, Solatica, General Debility,	From Hallowell and Gardiner, to Richmond,	Booms, for the accommodation of, ladies and, families, and trav- ellers are reminded that by taking this line, much saving of time and express will be made, and that the inconvenience of arriv-	
I listen carnestly; yet every word Falls coldly on my car, For on unwearied wings my restless thoughts	100 do. O. P. Tea, 25 do Souchong Tea, 25 bls. Granulated Sug'r, Pickles, Tomato Ketchup.	All of the above named diseases are readily cured, or greatly	No live calves taken by this Boat. No Matches, Gunpowder, or other combustible articles taken. Agents-A. H. HOWARD, Hallowell : G. S. CABPENTER.	ing in Boston at late hours of the night will be avoided. The bosts arrive in season for passerigers to take the earliest trainsects of the city.	HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.
Are wandering far from here.	50 do Crushed do. Lemon Syrup, Sasp. Mead 25 do Powdered do. Isinglass, Irish Moss,	Tew hours each day. If a disease is of long standing, it is ne-	Augusta; B. SHAW, Jr.; Gardiner; D. BLANCHARD,2d, Kich-	The Company are not responsible for baggageto an amount exceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless nelice is giv- en and paid forat the rate of one passenger for every \$500 addl-	A CRIFFLE SETS ASIDE HIS CRUTCHES AFTER TEN YEAT
I see the swaying billows of the woods In all their summer glow, And through the branches, like a gentle song,	50 do Coffee Cr. do. Prunes, Figs, Oranges 50 do Mess Pork. Lemons, Eng. Walnuts.	cessary that their use should be character as y part or organs of and for skarous machacits, or pains in any part or organs of the system, by the application of the chain for s is w moments only, the most INTENES PARS a quickly removed. Neither is this an idle assertion, for no medicinal agent in the world has	STEAMBOAT NOTICE	fional value. Syn and is bayangshi shorthayan o'r	Copy of a letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist, Liverpoor dated August 20th, 1852.
Steals the bright waters' flow ; And written on the thousand leaves, and breathed	50 do Lard. 25 Bags Rio Coffes, 50 do Java Coffee. 50 do Java Coffee. 50 do Java States, Lozenges, Sardines				To Professor HOLLOWAY,
In the sweet brooklet's tone, Are higher truths than preacher ever taught— Than heart hath ever taught.	50 boxes Tobacco com'n, 100 boxes Cavendish, in Rose Water, Sweet Oil,	produced so many well autoenclear care of mean terms by a tients, but also in the hands of scientifice physicians They are highly recommended by Profs. Mott, Van Buren, Post. Carno- chan, of New York, and are also affed in daily practice in every hospital in that city. They may be seen on exhibition in the		The other is a press that?	Data Sin-1 am enabled to furnish you with a most extraord nary cure effected by your invaluable Gintment and Pills, while has astonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. A bo 10 years ago, Mr. W. Gummins, of Saltney stress, in this fow was thrown from his horse, whereby he received very serio injuries; he had the best medical advise at the sime, and w
I see the golden bloom of tropic flowers	small boxes, -20 boxes Natural Leaf, Tin Foil Fine Cut do. Chewing Gum, Indigo,	hospital in that city. They may be seen on skilbition in the Crystal Palace, and are given a place among the most valuable discoveries of this age.	Hetering, leaves Hallowell every day at 12 1-2 P. M., and Augusta at 1 1-2, P. M. for Waterville,	httestons n	was thrown from his horse, whereby he received the ame, and w injuries; he had the best medical advice at the ame, and w afterwards an inmate of different infirmaries, yet he grew wor
Fresh in the morning's glow : I hear the south wind sighing through the palms, Mournfully soft and low,	100 boxes Gold Chop Fire Sal Soda, Sup. Carb. Soda Cream Tartar, Matches,	BUT ONE YEAR has elapsed since they were first introduced from France into this country, where they are secured by patent; still, in the few	The Steamer CLIPPER.	et rue us a german han han an an an	afterwards an immate of different infirmatics, yet he provide the hard at length a milling information which so completely crippled him, that he could not more with out crutches for meanly ten years; recently he began to my your Ontment and Pills, which have now healed the voin strengthened the limb, and enabled him to dispense with
And floating on the zephyr as it melts Into the purple sky,	200,000 Spanish Cigars, 50,000 Cheroots, 100,000 Sixes, Baker's Broma, Pepper-	cilies in which they have been introduced, they have taken the place of every other remedy, and their sale has been unparalled. They are so constructed as to be worn upon the surface, directly	WILL leave Gardiner every day (Sunday excepted.) at 7 1-2	topfore the course of its and and that	your Ointment and Pills, which have now healed the volt strengthened the Hmb, and enabled him to dispense with i curtokes so that he can walk with the greatest case, and wi
In whispered nature's sweetest psalm of praise- Her holiest litany.	Brooms, Brush Brooms, Sauce, Pails Tubs, Clothes Plus, Spanish Olives,	over the part affected, and a constant current of Electro Magnet- ism is produced. Price of the chains \$3 to \$5, and can be sent by mail to any	Returning, leave Waterville every Monday at 5 1-2 o'clock, A. M., every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for Auguste, Hallowell, and Gardiner. The Steamers CLINTON and CLIPPER connect with the	FURNITURE WARE-ROOM.	crutches, so that be can walk with the greatest ease, and wi renewed health and vigor. (Signed) J. THOMPSON. A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A DREADBUL SK.
I see the midnight occan, and the storm Revels upon the sen!	Wash Boards, Grd. Rice, Tapioon, Bauley, Maccaroni, L. Kinds, &c., &c.,	part of the state, together with a pamphlet of 36 pages . describ- ing the mode of use. To the Ladles.	and Thursday, and arriving every Wednesday and Saturday.	At their old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets,	DISEA & WHEN ALL MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED. Copy of a letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, of Keathy, we
Yet even the spirit of the tempest pours Its own wild melody ; And never, with the organ's pealing voice,	Pearl Barley, Maccaroni, kinds, &c., &c., comprising the BEST and LARGEST assortment ever offered in this city.	Although the most severe uterine pains are easily checked by	FARE—From Waterville to Augusta and Hallowell, 25 cts. to Gardiner, 87 1-2 cts 40tr 40tr	Now offer for sale a complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture and Chairs.	Gainsboro, dated March 1st, 1853. Strand To Professor Hotsoward, and a strand the strand Bun-Some time since, one of my obficient was afflicted with dreadful wriptions over the body and image. To planted the
In old cathedrais dim, Rose such a mighty anthem to the skies—	Purchasers from the country are respectfully invited to call and examine before purchasing:	above the hips, and the other over the abdomen, still it is not safe for hales encleane to make use of them, only for a few minutes, at each time, for miscarriage is almost sure to follow	Nutting's Patent Expanding Window Sash.	embracing Sofas, card, centre, work, extension and common Tables, of various patterns, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash Stands, Chamber Sinks, Toilet-Tables, Light-Stands, Teapoys,	ind -Some time since, the body and image. To desired the a dreadful supplicing over the body and image. To desired the a vice of several eminent Surgeons and Physicians, by all of whe
Swelled such a solenn hymn, O ! if our souls, Æolian like, were swept	JOS. L. KELLEY & CO.	by constant use. J. H PLAISTED & Co., Agents, Waterville; Dinsmore and	Patent bearing date June 16, 1852. THE subscribers having purchased the above right f r Kenne- bec County, offer it for sale to towns or individuals; and		dreadul eropions over the body and miss. A set of whe vice of several eminent Surgions and Physicians, by all of whe the case was considered hopeless. At length I tried your Oh ment and PUIs; and without exaggeration, the shoct was miss ulous, for by persevering in their, use, all the eruptions and disappeared, and the child was restored to perfect health:
By every passing wind. Could we but dush the earthly shades that still	Manufacturers and Deulers in	Son, Skowhegan ; W. Black. Augusta ; S. Steinert, Gen. Agent. 568 Broadway. 195	ate prepared to answer orders for applying to old or new win-	Manogany Stuned Chairs,	
Onr clearer vision blind, Then might we hear the universal hymn Ascending to the throne,	VARNISHES, AND LIGHT JAPAN, 108 Middle St, PORTLAND, Me.	JOSHUA DURGIN & CO. HAVE just received from New York and Boston, large additions to their former LARGE STOCK of	This SASH can be taken out of the Frame without removing the stop strip; it is also made tight by expansion so as to dis- nease with the trouble and expense of double widows. When	do, of various patterns, children's do., children's wil-	bleve, had I in her case adopted your medicines she wou have been saved also. I shall be happy to testify the trith this to any enquirer. (Signed)
Nor read the words of Heaven's mysterious light In human hearts alone.	Our Varnishes are of a very superior quality, consist ing of all grades and prices, and are warranted to give	Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils and Dye-Stuffs.		Together with the best assortment and the largest sized	CERTAIN REMEDY FOR SCORBUTIC HUMORS AND ASTONISHING CURE OF AN OLD LADY SEVENTY TEARS OF AGE OF A BAD LEG.
PRESSY, FARNHAM & Co.,	 perfect satisfaction. We respectfully solicit orders from Waterville and its vicinity for these articles. 	Which will be sold WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, at the lowest prices. PAINTS. OILS. &C.	This Sash is so cheap and simple in its construction and com- bines so many advantages that the importance of adopting it	to be found in town. Enamelled, Plain, and Ornamented	Copy of a Letter from Mesors. Walker g. Co., Chemits Bath.
INVENTORS AND SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF	JOS. L. KELLEY & CO., Druggists, 1y37	20,000 lbs. White Lead 500 lbs Ground Umber 5 000 do French Zinc 10,000 do Whiting	will at once be seen when examined. RIGHTS FOR SALE!!	CHAMBER SUITS.	To Professor Holloway, DEAR SIE, Among the numberous chres effected by the use
LEVER SPRINGS FOR CARRIAGE (Patent applied for.)	IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN	2,000 do N. Y. Green 2,000 do Paria White 500 o Crome do 2,27 1,000 do Iavory Black 200 do Prusian Blue	CA Model may be seen at Waterville Post Office. JOHN MAN STED. Waterville, March 8, 1853 34 JAMES BLUNT.	N.B. All kinds or cashiet sumittie manufacture to other, at low as can be bought on the Kennebee, i Waterville, Dec. 1., 1862.	your valuable medicines in this neighborhood, we may ment that of an old lady living in the Village of Preston, about fi miles from this City. She had alcorated wounds in her leg
O URSPRINGS weigh but half as much as the common Spring The bearings on the still are much better; They are adapte to heavy or 'light loads, are, cardly applied to all sizes an	IKUN & SICEL,	2.000 do Crome Yellow 5,000 do French do 1.000 do Red Lead 3.000 do Wel Lead 3.000 do Wel Lead	Dr. E. F. WHITMAN,	Waterville Liberal Institute-Fall Term.	many years, and latterly they increased to isuch as a marini extent as to defy all the usual remedies; her health rapidly g
engths of carriages, and the larger sizes are much cheaper. There are two or three hundred setts in use in this state, which we confidently refer all who wish 'to examine. Ever	All the various kinds, such as are used by machinists,		OCULIST AND AURIST, No. 116 Court street,-BOSTON.	THE Fail Term will commence on MONDAY, Aug. 29, under the care of H. M. PLAISTED, A. B. Principal, Miss H. S. B. DALTON, Preceptress, Mr. A. J., BILLINGS, Assistant Teacher, Mr. J. PERLEY, Teacher of Femmanslip, and Mrs. S. L. PHIL-	condition she had recourse to your Ointment and Pills, and the assistance of her friends, was enabled to persevere in the
which we confidently refer all who wish to examine. Ever pring is warranded. Orders addressed to us will receive prom itention on the most accommodating terms. For sale by Hare care dealers generally.	pt out rates 1v37	5,000 do Venitian Red 500 do Ter, de sienna 800 do Japan	Also inventor and manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS.	LIPS, Teacher of Music. The Modern Languages are critically taught; and Students	greatly astoniahed at the effect upon so old a person, and be above 70 years of age. We shall be happy to satisfy any end
PRESSEY, FARNHAM & CO. WATERVILLE, MR. Bit	WHOLESALE DEALERS IN	500 do White Vitriol 200 do capirits Turpentine. 5000 do Putty 500 do Coach and Furniture 200 do Drop Black Varnish	Stoves! Stoves!	fitting for College receive a RIGBOUGH PREPARATION in the Latin and Greek Languages. The Principal gives his personal attention to scholars attend	personally or by letter. A private in the Bath Police Force, elso, has meen perfec
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS	WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES, Oil, Cigars, &c.	For sulr by AW~ MO 200 do Neats Foot Oil JOSHUA DURGIN and Co. No. 143 Middle street.	A SPLENDID assortment of Cooking, Box Parlor, and Frank- In Stoyes, equal in variety and quality to any on the Kau nebec river, just received, and for sale at very low prices, by Nov. 10, 1852. 17. DUNN, ELDEN & Co.	ing to the higher branches of English study, to those belonging to the Classical department, and to such as are designing to qualify themselves for the business of teaching. Young Radies	
C. WILLIAMS,	1y37 No. 178 Fore street, PORTLAND. ORDWAY & DAVIS,	DYE-STUFFS, DYEING DRUGS, &c.	THE WILLIAMS HOUSE,	belonging to the school occupy an elegantly furnished room un- der the immediate care of the Proseptress; but at the recitations, pupils receive instructions from the Teacher who may have the	April 6ta, 1962, sil) (Signed) and WALKEB and Co.
A T. No. 1 Marchant's Row, one door below the William A House, is offering for sale on the most reasonable terms hole selection of	12. LEADER MADE AND AND AND AND THE THE THE TRANSPORTATION PROPERTY AND	100 bbls ground Logwood 50 do do Redwood 30 do do Fustic 5000 do Sal soda	AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE, By WILLIAMS & FREEMAN,	especial care of the class so which they belong. Cases of absence and tardiness will be noted; and irregulari- ties on the part of those who reside in the village will be com-	The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointment in me
West India Goods and Groceries, lapted to family use. Aiming to furnish articles of the very	CORN FLOUR, PROVISIONS, & GROCERIES,	25 do do Camwood 300 do Indigo 25 do do Hypernic 500 do Blue Vitriol		ties on the part of those who reside in the village will be com- municated to their parents. Parents from abroad who may send their children to the achool, may be assured that the Trua- tees and fustructors will exercise a kind guardianahip over them,	Bad Jegs Ohiego-fööt Fistnas Sers Thro Bad Breasts Chilblains Gout Skin-Dispa Burgs Chapped Hands Giandular swellings Senry
est quality at the very lowest prices, those in want will de rell to call and examine for themselves. C. WILLIAMS,	0 Oos. 1 & 2 Attantic Bailroad Wharf. 1987 POBTLAND.	20 do do Penelwood 1000 do Quereitron Bark 40 Carboys Oil Vitriol 1000 do ext. Logwood 15 do Muriatic Acid .500 do Ground Tamerio	E. D. WILLIAMS, late of the ELMWOOD HOTEL, and J. W E. FREEMAN, formerly of the PARKER HOUSE, having taken the Hotel known as the "Williams House," in Waterville, re-	and aim to secure their highest intellectual and moral improve-	Bunlans Corns (soft): S Lumbago (Some Lends Bite of Mos Cancurs Piles Tumors chetges and Contracted and Rheumatism Ulcers
Dec. 1, 1852. Main StMerchant's Row. 20tf	JOHN PURINTON, COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND DEALER IN	5000 lbs Roll Brimstone For sale by JOSHUA DURGIN and CO. No. 148 Middle street.	spectfully invite the patronage of their former friends and of the traveling public. The Williams Itouse is a GENERAL STAGE HOUSE, and travel-	Music S6, and in Drawing and Painting from \$1 to \$4, extra.	Sand Fless stiff Joints Scalds Wounds Wounds
JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, COUNSELLOR AT LAW, & NOTARY PUBLIC	Groceries, Produce, Hydraulic Cement, &c., 1y37 No. 176 Fore Street, PORTLAND.	DBUGS, MEDICINES, S.C.	lers will find it convenient for taking any of the Stagesthat leave Waterville.		Sold at the Establishment of Professor HOLLOWAY, 243 Strat (near Temple Bar,) London, and by all Vendors of Meddles ibbouchout the United States, in Pots at 37 1-2c, 87c, and 31
Waterville. Office with BOUTELLE & NOYKS.	WOODMAN, TRUE & CO.,	1500 Ibs Flour sulphur 500 do Refined Borax 1001 [100 Galls/cessor Oil 1006 do 2000 do sup. Car. soda. 300 Ibs crean Tartar	Steamboat landing, to take them to and from this House, free of charge.	Waterville, Aug., 1853.	throughout the United States, in Pots at 37 1.2c., S7c., and 21. each. Wholesale by the principal Drug houses in the Unio and by discorra. A. B and D. Sanda, New Norking, down the
Residence on Silver Street at the " Dr Chase House.	- Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods and Woolens,	1500 do sait Petre 300 do Frail Mora 500 do sait Petre 300 do Frail Mora 500 do Castil soap 750 do coarse and fine sponge 500 do Gum Arabic 250 Gross Bothe corks	A good Livery STARLE, in connection with the House, will furnish individuals or parties of pleasure, with horses and car- riages, to order.		A sold in Portland by JOSHUA DURGIN, in Waterrille by W DYER. UP There is a considerable saving by taking the larger size
COPARTNERSHIP.		5000 do Epsom salta" 200 Uross Bottle Corka 5000 do Epsom salta" 300 Ibs Am. Tgirafasa 500 do Liquorice Root 25 oz sulph. Quinine 100 do do Extract 75 do Murphine	WILLIAMS & FREEMAN: A pril 21, 1852. Itf	THE FALL TERM of this Institution will begin on Monday, I the 20th of August, under the care of J. H. HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted. Sy. Gi B., GOW, A. B., associate. Principal, Mias MARY E. FIELD, Preceptress, Miss FRANCES L. ALDEN.	N. B Directions for the guidance of patients in every disord are allived to each Box.
HARDWARE, STOVES &0.,	V37 PORTLAND, ME CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE.	500 do Elm Bark 100 lbs carb. Ammonia 300 do Magnesia 500 do senna	DOCTOR BABB HAS removed his residence from the Williams House to the HOBACE GWICHELL HOUSE, corper of Silver and Spring its.,	DEN, Teacher of Drawing and Painting, and Prof. LYNCH. Teacher of Music. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scien-	Ife Insurance, Annuity and Trust Compan
nder the firm of LOW and BLUNT, and have purchased the toek in trade of B. Coffin, Main St., one door north o he Post Office, where they are prepared to give the most satis	I CONTACT TO A TTATEO	100 do African Cayenne For sale by JOSHUA DURGIN and CO., No. 143 Middle street.	opposite the former residence of the late Dr. Chase. Office over the store of Wm. H.Blair & Co., opposite the Post office.	tific departments, will hereafter be three instead of two. No temporary or subordinate assistants will be employed unless	CAPITAL, 250,000 DOLLARS,
act. ry bargains in all articles in their line, embracing- Jardware, Stoves, Catlery, Saddlery, Iron, Steel, Nails	NO. 110 MIDDLE ST., PORTLAND, , UTAVE, as usual, an extensive assortment of EARTHEN and	PATENT MEDICINES.	Refers to Dr. J. F. Potter; Dr. J. F. Noyes, and Prof. B. D. Mussey, Cincinnati.	the interests of the school absolutely require them. By this arrangement, greater stability, shoronganess and efficiency will be secured to every department; and scholars in the primary.	CASIL PAYMENTS EXCLUSIVELY. NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO ASSESSMENTS
Paints and Oils, Window Glass, Tools of all kinds.	11 GLASS WARE, &c., &c., of their own importation, which they offer by the Orate or at retail, on the most favorable erms. Their stock comprises	200 doz Holloway's Pills 200 do do Ointment 20 do Cumming's Sarsaparilla 150 do Wright's Pills	NEW BONNETS & RIBBONS. MR. & MRS. BRADBURY have the pleasure to announce	and common attalles will enjoy all the advantages of skill and experience which these in the higher branches have. and a first The Principal, while he has the general supervision of the	CHARLES G. IMLAY, See 91 CHARLES G. IMLAY, SEE
dapted to the use of Machinists, Harness-Makers, Carriage-Mak rs, Blacksmiths and Carpenters.	White Stone Dinner and Tea Sets, Glass Goblets, Amethyst " and " " " Tumblers,	15 do Townsend's do 12 do Brandreth's Pills 12 do Ayer's Cherry Pectoral 12 do Bennett's do 12 do Bennett's do	"It to their former liberal Patrons, and to the Ladiesgenerally that they have now on hand a very large assortment of MILLINERY GOODS,	whole, will confine his efforts mainly to the Chessical Depart- ment and and exercises as relate more directly, to the theory and practice oftenching.	Local Buard of Reference :Mesors. Enoch Train & C J. O. Howe & Co., Blanchard, Converse & Co., Nash, Callend
Mill, Circular, Cross-cut and other Saws. BHEET IRON and TIN WARE on hand or made to order	China do., Common Ware of all kinds, Plated Castors,	12 do Extract Valerian 12 do Johnson's Lina. 12 do Marshall's Snuff	Including the Spring style of BONNETS, RIBBONS, &c., to gether with their usual unequalled variety of	A new Philosophical, Ohemical, and Astronomical Apparatus has been recently purchased, to which valuable additions are to be made the coming. Term.	& Co., J. B. GILMAN & Co., George H. Gray & Co., Jim Read, Fsq., Albert Fearing, Esq., H. M. Holbronk, Esq., H. Forbes, Esq., Philip Greely, Jr., Esq., George William Gord
FARMING TOOLS	Tollet Ware, of all kinds, Forks, Spoons, etc. Yellow Stone Ware.	12 do MoAllister's Olntment 50 do Jayne's Medicines 12 do Moors's Essence of Life 40 do Fabinestock's Vormifuge 15 do MoMunn's Elixir 12 do Der fries Lozenges	SUPERIOR NEEDLES, THREADS, WORSTEDS, GLOVES AND HOSIERY, ENBROIDERIES, MOURNING ARTICLES,	The upper part of the building has been thoroughly repaired, and the young Ladles' room elegantly fitted up, and formished for their use. The lower part is to be repaired and nextly fitted	Beg of Hon Win. G. Battes. A state and a property of the "Mixed System " of Life Insurance adopted by this Co pany, and the best English Offices, secures all the combined s
mbracing Shovels, Spades, Forks, Scythes and Snaths, Rakes Frowbars, Chains, Grindstones, etc. Repairing done to order. I. H. LOW,	Junterna, Canterna, Kanterna, Pactory Lamps, Lanterna, Wicks and Chinneys (per gross) Tea Trays, Table Mats, fc., fc.	12 do Mez. Mustang Linhment 15 do Clark's Bitters 75 do Davis's Pain Killer 100 do Harlem Oil For sale by JOSHUA DURGIN and CO.,*	WHITE GOODS, DRESS TRIMMINGS, AL DESU , 1989 WHITE COMBS, AND, PANCY AND A MORTHUR A MORTHUR A GOODS.	No scholar is admitted for less than half a term ; and those	beny tailed the Ges 2 mini tone, we three all the minimum be paid in Cash; and the present value of Annual Dividenda payable in Cash; on demand, or deduced from future Prez
Waterville, June 29 1858. 50 J. P. BLUNT.	BANKS & HATCH, No 72 Exchange Street,PORTLAND,	SNUFF : SNUFF !!	Our Stock will be replenished by very frequent additions of the most fashionable and desirable Goods; and we trust that our long experience in the business, and our determination to	who enter between the beginning and iniddle of the term are charged with tuilion from the commencement. Tuilion per Term of 11, weeks, from #8 to \$5 : Tuilion in Mu-	ums, at the option of the party insured. CALIFORNIA LIFE INSURANCE, and Permits for AUSTRALIA, OR
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