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"Heavens! Eva, what are you doing? You are not going to bring that dirty, ragged child in here, in the parlor. Mother, mother, just see; how can she! I shall faint." And the benevolent Victorine Ashland sank back upon the rich cushions of a sofa.

Eva, Eva," Mrs. Ashland spoke reproachfully, bitterly, " take him away, now, this instant. I will not have that ugly object brought in here. . It will kill your sister."

Eva paused with her burden in the center of the apartment, and looked up wistfully into that sister's face, and then in a low, pleading tone, said, as her sweet glance was lifted to her

"Oh, mother, only just look. His arm is powerless; and it is bleeding so, too. And see how pale he is. He has fainted-he is dying. And what if it had been brother Willie; only think. You would not have him die in the

Yes, rather than have him brought in here to kill your sister. You are ever so thoughtless. You never consider how delicate she is. But no danger of his dying. Poor people's

The Honorable Henry Sherwood, and the secretary, entered the apartment. They had heard all. Mrs. Ashland looked confounded. The member of Congress politely apologized for the sudden intrusion. Eva had retreated from their gaze, and sank upon a seat.

" This child I saw playing, madam, in front of your house. A horse that became frightened and broke loose from the carriage, was passing rapidly down the street. The child saw him, and attempted to run; but too late. The horse knocked it down. In a moment I tho't to reach the spot. But sooner than that, this young lady," and he bowed low to Eva, " was there, was kneeling there beside the wounded boy, and lifting him in her arms, entered your house. And can we render any assistance? Mortified, ashamed and embarrassed as Mrs.

Ashland was, she blandly answered. "Thank you, sir, you are very kind. But it was so very sudden and unexpected. I knew not what I said; and Victorine's health is so delicate, I feared for ber. She can't endure anything. But Eva is so different; she never considers her sister's feelings."

Victorine half-reclined upon the sofa, languidly fanning herself. The consciousness of what she had said sent the burning crimson to her brow, for what would the great man think of her. Eva, pale as marble, still held the wounded child in her arms. The member of Congress stood gazing upon the group. The secretary had approached the seat of Eva, and kneeling beside her, took the boy's motionless hand within his own, and put back the matted hair from his forehead, and passed his hand over the colorless face. The child moved. A low moan trembled upon the silence there.

" Ally," Eva faintly articulated. The child was the only son of a very poor, but respectable woman, and he had often been He had come when Willie and Harry were repeating their lessons, and Eva had taught him to read. There was no one on earth so dear to him as she was, except his

" Ally, Ally," was again repeated. The child looked up into her face, and clung

The low, rich voice of the secretary was " His arm is not broken, I think. Only the elbow joint is dislocated, and yet the flesh and

chords seem very much bruised and crushed." "Cannot a surgeon be immediately sent The child had better be conveyed home

first," quickly interrupted the mother. No, no, no," stole from the quivering lips

of Eva. "His mother, you know, has been ill, and is only just able to work a little, and this will be too much for her. If his wounds could only be attended to before she knows it, it would less shock her."

Without waiting the mother's reply, the member of Congress despatched a servant for a surgeon. In a few moments he was there. As he entered, Mrs. Ashland turned to Victorine, who, despite her nervous temperament,

still continued to remain, and said anxiously, "Victorine, this is no place for you: you must retire. Your health will already suffer from the excitement of the scene. Go to your chamber for the present, as I shall to mine. I

cannot bear the sight of suffering." Victorine rose to obey. The honorable gen-tleman offered his arm to lead her from the apartment. She accepted it, with one of her sweetest, most bewitching smiles. The mother, too, bowed and smiled, and retired. She probably did not wish to listen to one moan of the unfortunate child. And Eva was alone

with the gentlemen present. " Lady, I will relieve you; I will hold the boy while his arm is examined," said the secretary, and his dark, yet softened, eyes were upon the face of the gentle girl.

The child looked up. He understood the words; and while he shrank yet closer to Eva, said pleadingly, and his voice sounded like a low heart moan,
"No, no, Eva; do not leave me. Hold me

your arms, and let me lean my head here; it will not burt me half so much. Say, Eva, that you will. I will be so still ; I will not move, or moan, or cry,or make the least noise." And the lip of the boy quivered, and tears were on that pale face.

But dear child, the lady will be so tired.

I will hold you in the same position, as carefully as she does." And the secretary bent down to take him from her.

The boy lifted his faint head from her arm. " Will you be tired of holding me, Eva?' was the broken whisper that stole upon the stillness, as the grieved lip was pressed to si-

The form of Eva was tremulous with emo-

"No, no, Ally, I will not leave you," was scarcely heard, though all was still as death

Her father and uncle John had entered the

room. The former stood by her. "Eva, Eva, you cannot bear this," and he spoke with deep tenderness.

Eva's saddened eyes were lifted to him.

"Yes, yes, dear father, if it will save him one pang." And yet the lip that uttered this was white as chiseled marble.

Henry Sherwood handed her a glass of water. A faint flush, for a moment, passed over her brow as she took it from him, and then it

fled, leaving it even whiter than before. The face of the child was hidden upon the arm of Eva. Not once did he cry or groan; only a slight shuddering of the frame told that that strange, sweet, subduing minstrelsy.— he still lived, while his arm was examined, re- Scarcely had the low, spirit cadence died away

from Eva. That one dark, mounful gaze seemed the very breathings of beauty and seemed fastened there forever. The member grandeur.
of Congress stood apart, with folded arms, gazing upon all. Mr. Ashland sat down by Eva, balf supporting her in his arms.

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vas administered to the sufferer. It was laid zently upon the sofa; it slept. And Eva—no cause now existed for exer-

ion. The hour was past-the trial was over -the child slept. She had saved its innocent heart a pang, and yet, for a moment, she looked up pleadingly into her father's face.

Perhaps the secretary understood that look. A glance of significance passed between him and the member of Congress. The latter ready compliance.' handed his purse to the surgeon to remunerate him for his services.

moment on his face. And yet, yet even then, her own paled to the bue of death. Her nerves were ill-fitted for the weight that had been pressed upon them. Her father supported her from the apartment to her chamber; and ere he went back to the parlor, Mrs. Ashland, with a mock mournful countenance, yet flush flitted over the pale forehead; and the with her softest and blandest smile, as if to do tears she could not stay darkened the sad eyes. away any undue impression that might be made upon the mind of their distinguished visitor, had returned to it.

Victorine, of course, after the very severe shock her nerves had received, was not expected to make her appearance.

The surgeon had gone; the mother of the wounded boy had been sent for, had come .--She had been ill. Pale was the gentle face over which time had left no shadowy tracery.

Only by a slight bow did she acknowledge herself in the presence of others; but passed on to where her child still slept, She sank down on her knees by the sofa; she kissed the pale, cold brow of her only one, and tears fell fast upon that young face. Her emotion she was unable to control, and, rising, turned to Mrs. Ashland and said, with deep earnestness, that told the heart's gratitude:

"I know all-God bless you, madam, this your kindness to my poor child, in sufferin the hour of sickness and distress and desolation, when no one else did. And then, when I was better, she would have Ally come to her each day to learn to read; and he loves her so. And most proud and happy must you be, dear madam, to possess such an excellent child .-Eva is an angel, God bless her-God bless you

Mr. Ashland replied, and thus saved his ife the trouble of trying to study an answer. And the great man had heard all this. That was the only time she ever wished him away from her house; but, all should yet come right. And dark and bitter thoughts sprung up in that mother's untruthful soul.

That night found the Ashlands at a brilliant party in honor of the distinguished Southern. Senator. Victorine, as usual, was elegantly, magnificently attired. Mr. Sherwood met them on their entrance, and politely inquired after the health of the fair Victorine. He feared she might suffer from the exciting occurrences

"And she has, severely," answered the mothnight," and she gazed fondly on the languid beauty by her side, and added, with winning interest. " Victorine is so very sensitive-she always has so much sympathy for the suffering."

One significant look passed between the senator and the secretary.

"And how is Miss Eva? Was not her selfimposed task all too trying for her strength?"

was the low inquiry of the latter. Mrs. Ashland answered, in her soft, pensive

"Oh, Eva is so different from Victorine .-She is a good girl; but yet, she has so little

feeling." The member of Congress offered his arm to Victorine, for a promenade, which, with a bewitching smile, was accepted.

And the poor secretary turned away. coked paler than usual, and more dispirited; and the dark eyes were still more sad and beautiful. He turned away-none noticed so fearful? him. Like a wandering spirit he lingered a few moments in the room and disappeared .-None missed him, no one cared for him-he knew it. Was it that which thus saddened his heart? Slowly he passed along the street, and involuntarily he sought the mansion of Mr. of Eva. Ashland. A servant opened for him the street door, and then, dispensing with his services, he it was so late till mother called me, just now.' passed alone into the parlor. The sweet, thrilling sounds of music attracted him there, and you always have something to do with Willie and when to-morrow comes I will be in heav-

from being heard.

Eva stood by the piano, and, with a wild, weet and native grace, with unaffected ease, with a perfect naturalness and unembarrassed earnestness, she was singing and playing some simple songs for uncle John, who, half reclining on a sofa, held a newspaper in his hand,

yet his thoughts and gaze were elsewhere. He saw the shadow that fell upon the carpet and, noiselessly, half rose from his position .-The finger of the intruder was lifted to his lip, as he sought a seat among the gathering shadows there, charmed and enchanted by the low, yet beautiful minstrelsy, that stole so sweetly, so thrillingly, so like the breathings of an angel one, through that proud apartment.

" Eva," uncle John spoke, as the young girl are very tired, but will you play me one piece one dead, cold weight left not her heart. In breathings of blight in some sacred sanctuary. and taking up a music sheet he plac-

ed it before ber. It was a difficult Italian composition, brilliant and elaborate.

"Certainly," was the half surprised reply, if you wish me to. But no, you are only jesting; you do not like those stately yet complicated compositions." "No, Eva, I do not dislike them when sung

and played by yourself; then all seems so sa-

The commencement of the air was the answer. How grand, sublime and beautiful .-How thrilled the charmlike, changeful strains through the listening soul, till they awoke a by angel voices, as if those beautiful breathings but he moved and mouned and murmured the were not of earth.

Henry Sherwood moved not. But, mingled with every pulse beat of that proud heart, was ere she commenced and played it again, and that smitten one. Not once had the secretary taken his eyes with an impassioned power and pathos that

She turned from the instrument, and stood by the side of uncle John; and with a slight smile on her pate lips said, as she half uncon- and bent over him.

And all was over. A composing draught sciously pushed back the white locks from his

brow,
"Now uncle, don't ask me to play that again for a fortnight."

" No, Eva, I will never ask you to play again; and I thank you for complying with the table; the room was very light. my request now--a request that must seem to you so new and strange, and exacting; but it was for another the favor was now solicited, who I hope will be grateful for the sweet and

Eva looked inquiringly into the old man's face. A proud and majestic form rose up from among the evening shadows.

Eva started-white as death was lip and brow, and yet she knew who stood there before her, gazing admiringly upon her.

With a gentle reproach she looked into the face of uncle John, and then her glance for a moment rested on the secretary. A slight "Miss Ashland "-Mr. Sherwood speke and

advanced. But Eva had fled-she who shrank not from sorrow and suffering could not bear that one gentle and transful look of tenderness.

The next morning found the senator and the secretary at the Ashland's. The former had The former had called to inquire after the health of Victorine. And where was Eva? The secretary had

"It is her hour for hearing the children's lessons, I believe," was uncle John's dry reply, ere the mother had time to speak.

It was provoking; yet uncle John would be to her. always there when they had company, and always would say just what he pleased. Mrs. head lay still more heavy on her arm. Ashland and daughter wished him where he "Do you wish to see her, Willie? Shall I would never return. But to no purpose. He call mother here?" was the low whisper. was omnipresent.

The time had nearly arrived for Mr. Sher wood's departure; and the false Victorine Ashthat distinguished gentleman's heart. Sometimes she thought her task already accomplished when he would seek her society in preference to all others. And then, when he seemed wholly neglectful of her, forgetting that such a being was in existence, she doubted then her power over him. She knew her charms had failed of their effect. And yet one more ef fort must be tried. And mother and daughter planned it. They would give a splendid party, cost what it would; and all of the elite should be invited. Every possible pains was taken to keep the knowledge of it from uncle John. They feared his just reproofs. Mr. Ashland was from home, or it might not have

Victorine's outfit for the occasion was beautiful and costly. Her own peculiar charms would be enhanced by it. She certainly could not fail of making a decided impression. And where was Eva! The night had ar

" Eva, you must assist at your sister's toilet. and then array yourself to be present too, this evening." And Mrs. Ashland spoke like one who felt confident of some coveted triumph. Eva looked up into her face half wildly.

will not think of coming here to-night."

"Nonsense, child; none know of his illness; and he is better now-almost well. I was in the nursery this morning, and he was much better; there was some color in his face, and his eyes, that have looked so dull and expressionless, are bright with the light of returning

After a moment's thought Eva answered, "And will not the noise and confusion dis-

turb him, mother?" " No, Eva," and Mrs. Ashland spoke half impatiently, " his room is so far distant he will not mind it in the least. He will sleep, I presume the whole night. But go row to your ed over the loved songs of other days. sister's chamber; she will be expecting, be waiting for you."

With a heavy heart the young girl obeyed. What meant that one dark shadow there, that lay so heavy on her life, that seemed so cold.

"Eva, Eva, I thought you would never come," were the words of welcome that met her as she entered. "I have been waiting for you a whole hour.

Crushed tear-drops stood in the sweet eves

"I had been with Willie, and had not tho't prevented the slight noise he made on entering when I want you." The words were coldly, en. You will come-shall I tell God you will bitterly spoken. "Ob, Victorine!"

stilled by her feelings. A whole hour she the agony of Eva? She counted every respi-spent in her sister's chamber, and scarcely ration with fearful anguish—she had counted poke in answer to the wilful and selfish girl's ill natured remarks and thoughtless exactions, that seemed so heartless. She fastened the satin robe around her-she placed the flowers in her arms. so closely that he was half conin her hair-she wound the golden chain about her neck-she clasped the dazzling diamonds upon her arms. And beautiful, bewildering that went on seemed an age to the suffering poor and dependent on his rich relative for looked the being upon which Eva now gazed,

not with envy, not in awe, but in pity.

Her task was accomplished; and Eva sought did not answe her own chamber. She did not ask herself closer to her. what she should wear, but sank down upon a few moments more she had arrayed herself naments save the long tresses that half-concealed the beautiful symmetry of her slight

She knew the guests had arrived. Could she go down? Could she meet them? The thought of the secretary flashed along her mind. The bue of life trembled on her cold cheek, ed everywhere for you." and its wild light thrilled through her heart.

A low sigh startled her; and yet she knew from whence it came. She pushed back the apartment since the illness of little Willie.-The child was asleep-she bent down and kiss-

Eva's heart felt the words heavily upon it. With a trembling hand she drew the curtains around the bed, and went-not below, to join in the joyous revelry, but to the apartment of

" Mother," a faint voice said, as she entered. The nurse was gone, Willie was alone; she drew. had left her charge to assist the servants be-

"Willie," and Eva stood close by the bed

And yet to Eva the room seemed very warm.

She put back the damp hair from his brow-it pale hand and passed it over her face. " Can you not see me now, Willie?" and she held the cold hand within her own, and

"Yes, now; I can see you now, Eva. But angel-like being that glided on past them. it has been so dark and cold." And with a wild, imploring earnestness he watched her looks. What a strange beauty was in those if to still some deep pain there, There was a sweet, uplifted eyes. Eva almost shrank back

from the unworldly gaze. "And you will not leave me, Eva?" And the voice was very low and faltering. "I am

" No, Willie, I will not leave you." she bent her face close to his that he might hear the words she could scarcely speak. With an effort he wound his arms around her neck.

"Take me up, Eva, it is so cold here." bent his face to her till its was half concealed their mournful wildness, in all their sweet sub-by the folds of fine white muslin that shroud-limity throughout the stately saloons, and thrillby the folds of fine white muslin that shrouded the trembling form. And Eva felt that the heart that lay so close to her was beating slower and slower, she folded him still more closely strelsy, like the wild moan of an angel, a lone

" Mother," the child looked up, and then his

" No, no, not now." And then he lay long

" Mother, mother," he started from a rest-And where was the mother? And where

There, the angel of the midnight hour, hold ng in her arms the helpless form of a dying

words trembled over the cold lips of the boy. " Shall I not call mother, dear Willie?" And with a fearful pang at her heart, Eva gazed down into those dying yet wildly beau-

"Oh, no, Eva; do not leave me. Is it mid- them. night, Eva?" The words were broken, but he glance was one of pleading earnestness.

" No, not quite yet." "Then it is not to-morrow, is it Eva? Father was coming home to-mornow. I shall never see him again." And the sad eyes for a moment closed, and the faint head moved up-

"Oh, yes, Willie, I hope you will many

ered, and there was an inward struggling, a upon the table, yet its dying rays fell upon suffering that was the bitterness of death. Eva; she sat like a still shadow there with But that passed away, and his breathings came | Willie in her arms. low, and more regular. But it was only for a few moments.

" Mother," and again that one moan stole again he seemed to sleep. "Is it midnight now, Eva?" and the sunk-

en eyes were half unclosed, and the words were scarcely whispered. "Not yet, Willie. But go to sleep, it will Willie was dead.

soon be to-morrow, now." "Sing to me, Eva, as you used to. I will soon be asleep." Eva's whole soul trembled with suffering:

and yet with a mighty effort she conquered her emotions, and with touching sweetness, breath-

against her own. Mother, mother," and all was still. child slept-but only for a moment.

"Is it to-morrow now, Eva?" and ere she answered, he faintly whispered, " kiss me Eva." With a half impassioned movement she bent Yet it seemed as if her heart would break, it her lips to his. Oh, how cold and still they suffering was too deep, too terrible for tears. were. One weak hand was lifted to her face, and then it fell back again upon the stilled bo-

"To-morrow will never come." The broken words were only breathed. "Oh, is this come soon, Eva. Mother—father"—and the white lips were stilled forever. The child Eva could say no more. Her voice was slept; yes, slept, for he still breathed. Ob. the last. The child slept forever.

The midnight hour struck-the to-morrow had come. Yet still Eva held the dead thild cealed by the folds of white muslin that seemed the holy shroud of the dead. The hours heart of Eva. The door of the apartment was opened, and a servant spoke her name. Eva did not answer, but held the dead child still

"Your mother has sent for you, Miss Eva." turned from the instrument, " Eva, I know you the floor and prayed to God. And yet that And the girl's cold tones seemed like the "And you must go down now; she wants you in a simple dress of white muslin, with no or- to accompany Miss Victorine in that song she sings so much." A shudder shook the smitten soul of the listener; and more than agony were in the wild words:

"No, no, Lucy ; I-I cannot go." "But you must; your mother says you must They are waiting for you, and they have look

There was one piece of music in which Vic-torine excelled. For the whole evening she had failed to detain the senator by her side for curtains of her bed. Harry had slept in her more than a few minutes at a time. Her charms, she feared, had failed of their effect, than that," was half proudly said. and this one last effort must be tried. The wild and startling echo there, as if called forth ed the innocent brow; it did not disturb him, voice that sang must steal to his soul with a useful. How could you think of such a thing?" subduing power. Eva looked up bewilderingly, and involun-

A sudden, painful darkness struck upon her brain, and stilled to silence the wild throbbings performing."

"Mr. Ashland, I am astonished. Victorine tarily she lifted her hands to her aching brow.

"Leave me, Lucy ; I will go." The words sounded strange and hollow; the girl with-

with her hands closely clasped together, and with a faltering step, descended to the parlor.

What a blaze of light and beauty struck her as you say," was the calm, almost govern re-

"Oh, Eva, I am so glad you have come-1 sight! What an enchanting being met the thought it was mother—it is so dark I can gaze of the beholders! Her dress of simple white, not a fold was displaced, and the long "Dark!" and a cold shudder crept through tresses, so damp and dark, swept down over the veins of Eva. A large lamp stood upon the white shoulders, half concealing their faultless symmetry, half shading the marble pale-"Yes, so dark and cold, and I have been ness of that sweet face—yes, lip and brow were even whiter, if possible, than the transparent garb of light she wore. For a moment the large, wild eyes were lifted; what a world was white and cold. Slowly he lifted up his of dreamy loveliness, of mournful beauty, of wild sadness was there.

The rooms were stilled as if by some magic hand-the voices of the guests were hushed; counted the low, slow pulses of the faded wrists, they were gazing wonderingly on that etherial

She stood by the piano. For one moment daughter of James Ashland, Esq., and so on. Really Eva would feel quite proud if she sa w the white hand was pressed upon the brow, as wild start-Victorine's rich voice broke upon the deepening silence. Tremblingly the wearied fingers passed over the keys, and the sounds they gave forth were low, and sweet, and mournful. Closer drew the crowd around her; the melancholy measure had stolen with a bewildering power over the listening heart. Lower and lower grew the wild, spirit tones, and were stilled. The strain had changed .-A-low dirge for the dead was played instead. The sister lifted him in her arms. And he And the beautiful numbers trembled in all ed back with a strange and hallowed power to each awakened heart, like some immortal min-

wanderer here on earth. A shadow fell upon the keys. Eva looked Sherwood. Did you not see? up. The secretary stood there beside her; and what a look was that which met his troub led gaze. The startling eye of the young girl fell; a faint hue rose to the pale temple and fled again-the hand was stilled upon the echoing keys. Involuntarily he laid his hand upon her's--it was cold as ice; she did not withdraw it; she had not the power to do so; she could not breathe, yet she did not faint, but leaned almost wholly against the instru-

"Miss Ashland." It was the deep, low voice of Henry Sherwood that broke startlingly upon the painful, fearful stillness.

"Eya, Eva." The father had returned : he stood close beside her. She looked up wildly into his anxious face; the grieved lip quivered with the broken words that stole slowly over "Father, father, it is to-morrow now."

With a fearful pang at his heart he gazed ipon his child. Slowly she passed before him, she had left the room. He bent his head abstractedly; the secretary placed his arm within his and drew him away. The senator, Victorine, Mrs. Ashland and some others follow-

Mechanically Mr. Ashland led the way to imes yet; you will be better when you have the chamber of Willie. The door was flung open; the room was still, was cold as if it were The boy did not reply, but the cold lip quiv- the home of death. Faintly burned the lamp

approached and knelt down beside her. One low moan trembled upon the fearful stillness strangely upon the solemn stillness there; and there. She laid the stiffened form of the departed one in his arms.

"Father, it is to morrow now." That dreadful darkness had left her brain she was herself again, now that they knew that

"Great God!" was all that the father could utter; the deep agony of his soul burst forth

trembling arms and laid him upon the couch. treme, and Victorine wrung her jewelled hands Willie lay still and motionless in her arms, and broke forth in lamentations of sorrow, still and lower still the dying heart throbbed betraying the most extravagant signs of suffering, after the manner of some immortal heroine, of some immortal romance.

But Eva still sat there, shrouded in her rapery of light; sat there, still and cold and motionless-no other token of woe was seen Yet it seemed as if her heart would break, its The secretary stood apart gazing with all of

earnestness upon her. He could not speak to

her then, in that one hour of woe--he could sacred, it would have been sacrilege. The day had come for the Honorable Henry Sherwood's departure. There was a formal farewell morning call for the Ashlands .--Victorine now knew that he was lost to her .-

But the secretary had passed on to Mr. Ashland's office, and remained until within an hour of his departure from the city.
"What could be want of you so long?" was Mrs. Asbland's inquiry the first moment

she was alone with her husband.

" He called to ask me for the hand of Eva," was half sadly returned. "Impossible. Why, Eva is but a child, and how could he think of such a thing. He is

support." A deep flush rose to the brow of Mr. Ashland.

land resumed, " for many, many years; and l suppose you gave him his answer directly." And I did not, readily; for I was uncer ain of Eva's sentiments respecting him, and

" You did not give him any encouragement I hope." Mrs. Ashland looked up anxiously "In a few weeka Eva will be his-1 have

promised him this," was the low reply. Good heavens, Mr. Ashland, why was no consulted?" " His business was simply with me."

"And you have promised him Eva?" "I have. I believe him to be worthy other; no higher compliment could I pay him "And yet I cannot spare Eva-she is

was the reproachful answer. "And why not? Victorine can take he

is so delicate you know; she would not live a week to do what Eva does. You have been hearing uncle John talk—he is so afraid that Victorine will take a minute's comfort he is

ply. "It is too late now. A character that has been trained like her's can never know of a pure and rational enjoyment." And without

waiting to hear more, he left the apartment. And those few weeks had passed on. The bridal day had come and gone. The wedding was quiet and simple. Eva had left her own home roof forever. And a smile of hope was on the pale lip of the secretary, a faint flush upon his brow, a holier, a more beautiful light

in his dark eye as he bore her away.

Tears were in the eyes of Mr. Ashland as he bade his daughter farewell; and he sought his own apartment and remained long alone. Were his thoughts with the gentle dove he had given to another? Did he fear for its future? Nay, not that. And yet his gaze was upon the future, with him to whom his treasure was entrusted, was given.

The morning papers were brought in and laid upon the table. The family were at breakfast. It was the morning after the wedding. Victorine took up the damp sheet, and half sneeringly said:

"Oh, I must see if Eva's marriage notice

is here." Mr. Ashland gazed upon his daughter's face yet leisurely continued his breakfast, without

Victorine turned to the inside page of the paper. A bitter laugh rang strangely through "Only think-what a blunder. Who could have made it! It is put down here 'The Honorable Henry Sherwood to Eva F., the second

"Eva's mind is too well balanced to feel a weak and vain pride let her situation or station be what it may." And Mr. Ashland spoke with stern earnestness.

Victorine continued her remarks. Mrs. A. wondered who could have made such a mistake; and Mr. Ashland still continued his breakfast. It seemed as if he never ate so long before. Victorine showed him the marriage notice

He took the paper, deliberately and slowly read it over aloud, word by word, as if to detect wherein the error complained of existed.
"It is all right, all right, I believe." And he turned carelessly to another part of the pa-

" Why, father, it is the Honorable Henry Mr. Ashland was bustly reading some political intelligence. When he had concluded, he

"I know it, my child; I know it. It is all right. Eva is the bride of the Honorable Henry Sherwood; while you, Victorine, and all the rest of the fashionable ladies in town, have been all along flirting with the poor secretary, and trying to make a conquest of his heart, which, it seems, is still his own, despite of all the besieging ordeals it has gone through

Victorine sank back balf fainting in her

Mrs. Ashland said quickly, bitterly, " And you knew this all the time." " No, I did not know it until the day I had

promised him the hand of Eva. Then, and

" And did Eva know it?" "She did not; not when she left her home. It was as the bride of the poor, dependant and neglected secretary."

not till then, he told me all."

"But did not uncle John know it all the time?" "He did. He has been long acquainted with the senator from A-He is very dear to him. His mother is the sister of one who was more than life to him."

"And this is all uncle John's work," was said with a bitter emphasis. "No, my wife, you are mistaken; uncle John knew nothing of it. He had no hand in this, only in directing the mind, in forming the character of our own sweet Eva. And now that treasure I have given to one who I know will ever cherish, will ever love the trust as

something holy."

If her idol daughter was not the wife of the member of Congress, the other was. Mrs. A. endeavored to be reconciled to the idea. Mr. A. said severely, bitterly, as if the very

thought wrung his heart as with death, "You could not for a moment suppose that the gentleman in question would ever seek the hand and heart of Victorine, of one so helpless. and useless, so selfish and romantic. No man of sense would do that, would wish for such a wife. And I should forever despise that one who would condescend to bend so low as to marry Victorine Ashland in her present imbecile state. I could not help it. God only, now, can work out that change in ber character, in her life, which must be ere she will ever be happy or usefut."

Strange Inhabitants of the Great Basin. The recent discoveries in what is called the Great Basin,' a tract of table land lying between the Rocky and the Pacific chain of mountains, are exciting much interest, and not then offer words of consolation for grief so awakening inquiry and speculation again as to the origin of the people who evidently; in a

former period, inhabited these now descipte re-

Captain Walker, the mountaineer, passed through the center of this basin in 1850, and gave some interesting revelations of what he saw. These statements have been called in question, on account of their supposed improbability; but the recent trip of Lieut, Beale gives a degree of confirmation to the facts, which will make the credibility of the states ments to be more readily admitted. The whole country, from the Colorado to the Rio Grande, between the Gila and San Juan, is full of ruined habitations and cities, most of which are on this table-land. Capt. Walker states that its traversing this desert, he had frequently met with crumbling masses of masonry, and numberless specimens of antique pottery.

In his last trip across he saw the ruins of s

city more than a mile in extent, the streets of which rise at right angles. The houses had all been built of stone, but had all been reduced to ruin by the action of some great heat, which had evidently passed over the whole country. In the centre of the city rose abruptly a rock twenty or thirty feet high, upon the top of which stood a portion of the walls of what had once been an imittense building.-The outline of the building was still distinct, although only the northern angle, with walls. fifteen or eighteen feet long; and ten feet high, was standing. These walls were constructed of stone, well quarried and well built. Lieut, Beale, on his first trip across the Continent, discovered in the midst of this wilderness of Gilas what appeared to be a strong fort, the walls of great thickness, built of stone. He traversed it, and found it contained forty-two rooms. A correspondent of the Placerville Herald gives an account more wonderful still, of a stone bridge, which had also been discovered, the foundations of which were of stor and nearly six hundred feet from one of the outer abutments to the other, while between the two are no less than seven distinct piers. This bridge has the appearance of a river once flowing between its piers, though now there not the slightest appearance of such a river in that vicinity.

plete on the size of a fourpence, to the huge

shears that would cut up bars of iron of one

inch thickness into strips as readily as the lit-

tle girl cuts out her paper dolls; here are a

great variety of sewing machines, destined to

take away the business from our industrious

females; here too, the ponderous reaping ma-

chines of the West, together with every varie-

ty of implements for farming, proving how

much we are in advance of the times when we

used to spread our hay with wooden torks and

mow with straight sticks, and thrash all our

grain with flails. One thing in particular I

noticed, a self-loading cart, designed to pick up

cobble stone; it picks up the stones by means

of teeth attached to a revolving shaft, loads

them handsomely and bears every mark of

great utility. One thing is worthy of remark.

that while a large portion of the space allotted

to other nations is filled up with articles for

display, that of the United States has a very

large portion of the useful. The California

department is worthy of notice. One case con-

tains an immense quantity of the shining ore

of every conceivable shape and value, from the

twenty-five cent gold bit to the ingot of over

\$11,000, and from the finest dust up to a lump

of gold in quartz, weighing eighty-five oz. six

dwt., 97 per cont gold. Those specimens

seemed to tell a sad history of toil, suffering

and privation, loss of health, home, and even

life itself. One little specimen of the engrav-

er's skill is of too much merit to pass unnotic-

ed. It was engraved in Paris, is on a plate

the surface of which covers no more area than

the hole made by sticking a common pin thro'

a piece of paper; this placed under a power-

ful microscope presents in letters perfectly dis-

tinct the following inscription : Lowell & Cen-

ter, Watchmakers, 64 Exchange-st., Portland,

In the evening the Palace had an enchant-

visited the Palace, the receipts &c., but was

written by Fromont, of Paris, 1852.

California. The women are tolerably fair, not being so much exposed to the sun. Among them, Captain Walker saw three perfectly

white, with white hair and light eyes. Here they raise all kinds of grain, melons and vegetables. They have also a number of orchards, filled with many kinds of fruit trees, The peaches they raise are particularly fine. have large flocks of sheep and goats, but very few beasts of burthen or cattle. They are a harmless, inoffensive race; kind and hospitable to strangers, and make very little resistance when attacked. The warlike Navajos, who dwell in the mountains to the north-east of them, are in the habit of sweeping down upon them every two or three years, and driving off their stock. At such times, they gather up all that is movable from their farms, and fly for refuge to their mountain stronghold. Here their enemies dare not follow them. When a stranger approaches, they appear on the top of the rocks and houses, watching his movements. One of their villages, at which Captain Walker stayed for several days, is over 600 yards long. The houses are very snug and comfortable, and many of them are two, and even three stories The inhabitants are considerably advanced in some of the arts, and manufacture excellent woollen clothing, blankets, leather, basket work and pottery. Unlike most of the Indian tribes in this country, the women work within doors, the men performing all the farm Hackmen with their noisy interrogatories of and out-door labor.

These people, according to the accounts. have never had any intercourse with the white race. The question as to the existence of these people, and the evidence of a superior civilization once existing in the Great Basin, is one which will probably be settled before many

The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE DEC. 29, 1853.

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A. T. BOWMAN - Traveling Agent,

"Sleighs and Sleighrides."

Just as we predicted--Christmas has intre duced us to a fine sample of winter. During Monday night snow fell to the depth of 15 to 18 inches; the wind blowing a gale during the ime, and piling it into a charming variety of hill and dale. Now we look for merry times. in both business and amusement. Hay, wood, grain and lumber, with the hundred other items of produce, from a hen's egg to a beef ox, will be rushing to a market in all directions ;-ditto sleighbells, buffalo robes and young ladies.

Speaking of sleighs-see Maj. Marston's advertisement. He is prepared for competition. as we said a few weeks ago. We like to see honorable competition in business. The sleigh and carriage business has done much for the prosperity of Waterville, by employing workmen, bringing in money, and making market for choice lumber. For practical use the Waterville sleighs and wagons compete successfully with any made in New England. Though of good style, they are made less for fancy than utility; and for this reason command ready sale and give good satisfaction. Those engaged in the business have made but small profits : even the pioneers in it have hoarded but little. The large income from sales has been mostly consumed at home, for labor and materials; thus bringing much profit to the place and but little to the manufacturers. A part of their reward should be the thanks of their neighbors. For our part of these thanks. we have occasionally alluded to this branch of business in terms of commendation-as we think it deserves,-always voluntarily, and with strict regard to facts. Dea. Stilson, Mr. Hill and Mai. Marston have shared in these notices. Our late notice of the latter is more than sustained by facts, in all respects; and though it drew out a reply more personal than we should have published as a communication. we inserted it as an advertisement, under our rule that responsible business advertisers are answerable for their own statements, over their own names, and may be safely left to their own discretion.

Sacred Emblems.

A writer in the Middlebury (Vt.) Register, who very wisely explains the object and propriety of Christmas, says that at a late period mince pies were added to the luxuries of that festival, as emblematical of the offerings made to the infant Saviour by the wise men of the East! This is truly the age of theological commentators, and some of them seem to feel bound to show the emblematical meaning of every stick, stone, horse or ass named by the sacred writers. Perhaps the one above mentioned will favor us with the emblematic propriety of the exploit of

Little Jack Horner,
Who sat in the corner,
Eating christmas pie;
He put in his thumb,
And pull'd out a plum,
And said, 'What a big boy am I!

There is doubtless some vast reason why Jack used his thumb instead of his fingers, as boys do now-a-days; and if he can tell what it the leopard's ear, and is struggling with deswas he will do much to make himself as big as little Jack thought himself.

BANQUET TO JOHN MITCHELL .- The N. York papers contain extended reports of the banquet which was given to John Mitchell, the Irish refugee, on Monday evening. Broadway theater was used for the occasion. The dress eircle was filled with ladies, and the parquette was floored over for a banqueting hall. A pumptuous dinner was provided, toasts were given and speeches made, as is usual on such occasions. The speech of the evening was, of vinces the observer of the final result viz :-course, Mr. Mitchell's. He was very severe in his denunciations of the English Government, and, indeed, of all European Governments; and not altogether complimentary tow- make the marble speak. There were many pointed two weeks ago, will be presented. ards our own. From the peroration, the read-other groups of great interest, but I have not er may judge of the spirit of the whole speech, space to speak of them.

Mr. Mitchell closed thus : "Citizens of New York, I thank you; and ry description of machinery that could possibly for violating the Maine law.

Moquis, lighter in coler than the Indians of I have repaid your kindness at least with can- be imagined, from the little steam engine comdor. No Secretary or man shall charge me with fraud. I am a professed Revolutionist now, an adventurer, a seditious propagandist. mean to make use of the freedom guaranteed to me as a citizen or inchante citizen of America, to help to stimulate the movement of European Democracy, and especially of Irish Independence. 1 mean to claim for the revolutionary refugees here, not only the hospitality and the comity of America, but also her sympathy and active friendsbip; nay, I claim for them that America shall be to them the very standing ground prayed for by Archimedes, whereon they may plant a lever that shall move the world."

> [For the Eastern Mail.] Sketches by the Way, No. 1.

CRYSTAL PALACE. Arrived at New York Wednesday morning, 7th inst., per Steamer Commodore, via Stonington, after a pleasant cruise of a few days among my friends. Landing in such a city as New York, to a Yankee, must waken up a strange feeling of contrast between his own quiet home and the discordant jargon that greets his ears. Stepping into an Omnibus bound for the Crystal Palace I was glad to get rid of the uproarous din of the Coach and Crystal Palace? St. Nicholas? Metropolitan House? Astor House? &c. &c., and, though the morning concert of carts, cabs, coaches and city wagons driving their loud rumbling wheels over the pavements of Broadway had not a very soothing influence on the mind, yet the movement was onward. Arrived at the place of Exhibition, and had

time before the opening, to travel round the grounds, visit Barnum's Tower, and the great Distributing Reservoir of the Croton Water Works, a gigantic structure of solid masonry, covering four acres of ground; here too are the exhibitions of rare stock of all kinds, from every part of the world. But of the Crystal Palace it may well be said the one half was never told. An English Lady remarked that it is but a bird's nest compared with the Palace at Hyde Park in '51, but even the English Commissioners themselves acknowledge that in Architectural beauty and nice arrangement it is ahead even of its great prototype; in magnitude only is it second. To attempt the description of so magnificent a building, a structure covering five and three-fourths acres of ground, containing 1800 tons of Iron, 55,000 square feet of glass, and 750,000 feet of lumber; to attempt a description of the noble dome 120 feet high and the picture gallery with all the winding sections and alleys, would be a hopeless task. I will not therefore weary others by an effort to tell what everybody knows, or dwell on architectural descriptions which can be interesting only to a certain class; but content myself with the transfer of such minute facts and dates, as with sketch book in hand. and Yankee inquisitiveness, I have been able to collect. A view of the picture gallery of itself is worth a voyage across the Atlantic; this has been added to the main building for want of original room. It is 451 ft. 4 in. long and 75 ft. wide; the entire length of this gallery is filled on two sides and ends with the climes more bright or fair, give me the hillmost attractive and impressive paintings. Here side and the stream, my own free mountain is exhibited the choicest products of the skill and genius of both Hemispheres, with all that is beautiful in art, or useful in invention, calcula ted to delight the eye and elevate the mind. There are 654 pieces numbered in the gallery, many of which are of the most impremium at the Fair. owned by Josiah Morrill, posing character. Among them our beloved of this town, were sold a few days ago for Washington occupies several spaces of honor. \$175. The purchaser was Charles Pond, of I felt that I was holding converse through their Holden, Penobscot Co., who intends them for works, with the most renowned artists in the farm use. Mr. Otis offers the pair which took

world. I could but gaze and admire, but to

describe would be to confuse. Next in inter-

est to the gallery may be reckoned the statua-

dome, in the center of the Palace, is a Colos-

sal Equestrian Statue of the Father of his

his horn to his ear, and the head of Proser-

pines. Strangers linger long around this group

in silent admiration. A bronze statue of an

Amazon on horseback attacked by a tiger, is

a most admirable piece; the infuriated mons-

ter has buried his claws in the neck and breast

of the agonized horse, while the heroine, with

a look of firmness, is about to bury the fatal

spear in the head of her antagonist. You feel

almost sure of the result and linger for the ex-

pected blow. Near this is a most imposing

figure in zinc, of a shepherd attacked by

leopard; he is thrown down supporting him-

self upon his left hand, with his right hand

pressed firmly upon the leopard's jugular vein

while his faithful dog has buried his tusties in

peration for his master's life: the moment

chosen by the artist is most striking in effect.

A marble group of peculiar interest was a ser-

pent in a lion's den; he has despatched one of

the cubs, and woven his toils twice around the

body of the lioness, whose aganized counte-

nance denotes the struggle over with her, but

the infuriated lion with claws deeply buried in

the serpent's neck has seized him with his

huge jaws, bearing on his brow an angry

expression of determined courage that con-

lionesa and serpent slain, lion victorious, one

be said, guided by science man can almost

In the mechanical department there was eve-

country, in Plaster, by Baron Marochetti: if The Storm. magnitude passes for merit then this gigantic The severity of the storm prevented the ar-

specimen must distance all competition. Near rival of any mail beyond Portland till Wednesthis spot are four of Power's best specimens, day noon. Both passenger trains over the A. in white marble: here is his world-renowned & K. Railroad on Tuesday reached Waterville, Greek slave, with the tyrant's chain deep burithough a few hours behind time. It is worthy ed in her wrists, with such an expression of of remark, that since the opening of this road sadness and beauty combined as cannot fail to -a period that has witnessed as severe storms impress every observer; here is Eve, our first Mother, still holding in her hand the fruit of that forbidden tree; also the Fisherboy with

ry. Here too, Washington has the place of than Perry. Mr. Perry recently paid sixty

honor. On the ground floor directly under the dollars for a pair of yearlings-and another

as ever known here-not a day has failed to witness the passage of two trains over this road. Nobody can master the snow drifts like those who know how.

Summary of Latest News.

Wilmington, N. C.

Good Oxen.

The four-year-old cattle that took the 2d

the 1st premium for \$200. The best pair of

cattle we know of, now offered for sale in this

lown, are those exhibited at the fair by Na-

man sold a pair of two-year-olds for forty-sev-

en dollars! 'Some facts show other facts !'

FOREIGN .- The arrival of the Pacific brings European dates to the 15th. A great naval hattle had taken place between the Russians and Turks, in which the former were signally Life of Haydon, all good and able, showing life and victorious. The entire Turkish fleet of thirteen vessels was destroyed, and Osman Bey taken prisoner. The news has produced great excitement at London and Paris.

FIRE IN NEW YORK .- The monster ship Great Republic,' with several smaller vessels and ten or twelve buildings, was burnt ou Tuesday morning. The total loss is estimated at over a million dollars. The Republic was fully insured, and was burnt to the water's

Riors .-) serious riot at Cincinnati, connected with the Catholic question. nother Williamsburg, N. Y., among the Irish.

Mr. Haynes, superintendant of the Poor House, at Groton, Mass., killed his wife and et-book was there, with " 625 " dollars in it bienself with a razor, on Sunday, in a sudden His present company is said to be exceedingly fit of insanity. The poor-house physician narrowly escaped the same fate.

Peter Clark, Boston, extensively known in connection with railroads, died on Sunday.

DISTRICT No. 1 .- The School meeting cub dead, the other scampering. Well may it stands adjourned to Friday evening next, at which time the report of the committee, ap-

THE MAINE LAW IN BOSTON.-Wm. P.

LINES
Written in answer to "Do they Miss me at Home 1" [A lady at West Waterville having sent to her friends in Ireland a copy of the well known song, "Do they Miss me at Home?" received the following lines in return, written by her In the home where thou hast been and not miss
The heart's recollections,
And changeless affections,
Can never but miss thee still more and still more,
'Till union shall bless us as full as before!

Dearest one!
Sweetest one!
Why sprang the thought?
Never—as ever—oh! never forgot!
Absent and far away,—
Sever'd from home;
Thoughts of thee ev'ry day,
Spirit-like, come!

We miss thy step, we miss thy voice, We miss thee from thy seat, When evening brings its many joys, And friendly circles meet: And when each merry laugh is heard We miss thy livelier one; And as each song proceeds along We miss thy sweeter tone;

And when 'Good Night!' is on each lip-The parting moment near— Our memory mingles with the past, When thou wert with us here!

Oh! the heavens would miss but a star from its post, Oh! the heavens would miss out a star from its pos-Midst the army of brilliants—the crystalline host— So perfect the union, its silver-toned voice Would be miss'd in the prean when myriads rejoice. Oh! thus a like feeling exists with us here, To-miss a sweet star from our limited sphere!

OUR TABLE.

THE FOREIGN QUARTERLIES. We invite attention to the advertisement of these able orks in another column. The Lordon Quarterly and uperfluous ; but the other two Reviews, of later origin, e not so well known; and some change too has recent v taken place in the complexion of one of them at east. A statement, therefore, of the present character of the North British and Westminster Reviews will not be out of place, and from a long article upon British Periodical Literature,' published in the Philadelphia Banner, we extract the following paragraphs, which give the desired information, as well as a word or two for that old tory, Blackwood, which'we Yankees cannot help

ing appearance, being brilliantly lighted with regarding with a hearty "loving-hate." "The character of the Westminster is well known. Radical in politics as Roebuck, Mill, Bowring, and others would have it, it has been as Unitarian, as the Martineaus, and writers of their school could desire. At one time influenced by Germanism, at another by English scepticism, always conducted with talent, and often replete with scientific articles of profound research, it has been a faithful servant of its party, and well worth watching by the friends of Revealed truth. Latterly another change has taken place in its management and now the additors were the server. gas in every part, even the picture gallery had 1200 burners constantly throwing their mellow light upon the beautiful specimens before you. Those who wish costly ornaments can find them here; one necklace has been sold for \$15.000, there are head-dresses from \$8000 to \$12,000; table ornaments at \$17,000; mirrors from \$2,000 to \$3,000, and all other kinds of furniture, carriages and elothing to match. I its pages, among the number we would include an extra-ordinary paper on John Knox. Even Dr. McCrie is not more pointed in his commendations, nor more eulogistic of the Scottish Reformer, than this writer in the West visited one of the intelligence offices to get some data in reference to the number who have

inster Review.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW.—Our readers will er any of them consider this periodical to be a well er any of them consider this periodical to be a well er any of them consider the periodical to be a well er any of them. visited the Palace, the receipts &c., but was informed that they were making out their reports and had nothing in tangible form; the largest number visiting any one day was 25, 000, but if the average be but 10,000 at 50 cts. tickets there must be a good per centage on the original stock, which has varied in the market from 50 to 175 per cent. But I must close lest I become tedious; perhaps in my next I may be able to give you something more interesting, in sketches by way of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, and Wilmington, together with the manners and customs, resources and climate at the South.—

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Of Blackwood's Magazine, known all the world over, read by political foes as well as by political friends, and esteemed by each alike, even when dissented from as to its conclusions, nothing need be said—but that among Magazines it is what the Quarterly is among Roviews, in religion and politics. In classic literature, history, travels, antiquities, biography, poetry, criticism. fiction, philosophy, reviews, &c., it stands, and ever has stood, without a parallel. Even in this country, where its Toryism is opposed to every political sentiment of a Republican people, yet its sterling talent and seductive pages have always secured for it a large band of admiring renders.

From a note by the American publishers we learn that the present editor of the Edinburgh Review is Professor George Cornewall Lewis, late M. P., and Financial Secretary of the Treasury, and author of several works on Political Economy. The present editor of the North British is Professor Fraser. The Westminster Review is under the direction of several editors male and female with John Chapman, the Amercan bookseller in London. at its head, both as Editor and Publisher. Blackwood is conducted by Professor Aytoun, son in law of Professor Wilson. And the London Quarterly, so long under the management of Lockhart, who has resigned on account of ill health, is now under the editoral anpervision of the Rev. Whitwell Ewin, of Boston, who has een a contributor to the Review for some time past.

THE BOSTON ALMANAC FOR 1854 .- This useful little annual has been issued by John P. Jewett and Co., in a style of unsurpassable neatness and elegance. It contains the usual amount of interesting and valuable information, and is embellished with 23 new views of Boston Churches, and maps of New England, Boston and East Boston. It can be found at the bookstores.

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE for January is filled with steresting and agreable reading, and is finely embellished. This is one of the best and cheapest magazines in the country. Published by CARLTON AND PHILLIPS. New York, at \$2 a year.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW, for October has the follow ing table of contents: Church Parties; The Arctic Regions; Mohamedanism in Western Asia; Our Nation al Defenses; Grote's History of Greece; Military Bridges The Newspaper Stamp; Life of Haydon; Parliamentary Purification. We have read only three of these articles Church Parties, Mohamedanism in Western Asia, and

power in this old Review. L. Scott & Co., 79 Fulton st., New York, republish the London, Edinburgh, North British, and Westminster Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine. Terms, payment to be made in advance.-For any one of the Reviews \$3 per annum; two, \$5; three, \$7; the four, \$8; for Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood's Magazine and 3 Reviews, \$9; Blackwood and the four R views, \$10

Dodge and his "Bards."

See advertisement of Dodge's Concert, at Town Hall, on Tuesday evening next. Dodge is the great patron of button and suspender manufacturers. Nobody creates so much mirth or pays so much for tickets. Even Barnum introduces him to favor, and Jenny Lind lays. her hand upon her heaft as though her pockgood, and a long dearth of amusement in Waterville will insure them a warm welcome.

It is rumored that Charles Henry Gilman of Waterville, a young man about 19 years of age, was one of the Sonora fillibusters.

TO TEA DRINKERS .- A Canton letter of Sept. 24, says:

"You probably will have to pay a good price for your tea the next year or two. Owleft unpicked, and the people without employ-ment who looked to the leaf for their living. the martyrdom of an American boy-a youth whom our nation may be proud-who died because he would not tell a lie.

"Our readers will probably all recollect the story of the Norwegian boy at Chicago, who was drowned by some elder boys because he refused to assist them in robbing an orchard. Some of the papers at Chicago now raise doubts as to the martyrdom of the boy, and attempt to account for his death in some other way then that first suggested. It seems to such that heroism of the kind imputed to the boy, does not exist in the world at the present time. Such editors under-rate humanity. A case of moral heroism exceeding that imputed to Knud Iverson, occurred in Marquett County, (Ind..) a little over a year ago, the facts of which were established by judicial investiga-

tion, and were related to us by Judge Larrabee

A beautiful fair-haired, blue-eyed boy, about

who presided at the trial.

nine years of age, was taken from the Orphan-Asylum in Milwaukie and accepted by a respectable farmer of Marquett, a professer of religion and a member of the Baptist persuasion. A girl a little older than the boy was also adopted into the family. Soon after these children were installed in their new home, the boy discovered criminal conduct on the part of his new mother, which he mentioned to the little girl, and it there by came to the ears of the woman; she indignantly denied the story to the satisfaction of her husband, and insisted that the boy should be whipped until he confessed the falsehood. The man-poor weak bigot-impelled by a sense of religious duty, proceeded to the task assigned him, by procur-ing a bundle of rods, stripping the child naked and suspending him by a cord to the rafters of the house, and whipping him at intervals for over two hours, till the blood ran through the floor, making a pool upon the floor below: stopping only to rest and interrogate the boy, and getting no other reply than: " Pa, I tell the truth-I cannot tell a lie," the woman all the time urging him to ' do his duty." poor little hero at length released from his torure, threw his arms around the neck of his tormentor, kissed him. and said: "Pa, I am face was much disturbed, and stones and earth now so cold!" and died. It appeared in evidence, that the child did tell the truth and suffered death by slow torture rather than tell a ie. The age of heroism and of martyrdom will have passed when mothers cease to instil holy precepts into the minds of their infant offspring. The man and woman who martyred his angel child, are now in the penitentiary at

THE RAILBOAD WAR AT ERIE .- The conest is in regard to a piece of the Lake Shore railroad, 19 miles long, running through the neck of land in the State of Pennsylvania upon which the town of Erie is situated. The road on either side is upon a narrow gauge, while on this strip it was broad. The Company desired to make it of uniform gauge so as to have no detention; and the Legislature of Pennsylvania having last winter repealed the broad gauge law, they proceeded to change the gauge ecordingly. But the citizens of Erie, encour aged by their authorities, have thus far resisted by acts like those detailed below. They claim that the law is with them, and that the Railroad Co. have no right to change the gauge without consent of the city authorities :- that they have no authority to remove the track and bridges which cross their streets, &c. And with so much of right, instead of waiting for an adjudication, they choose to take the re- taken back to San Francisco on the 6t ponsibility of protecting themselves even in violation of law.

It is thought that the real object among the influential citizens is to obtain a direct communication with Philadelphia, by means of the contemplated Sunbury and Erie road, and thus to change a large portion of the Western trade and travel, from New York to Philadelphia. This view of the case would in some degree account for the sympathy which Gov. Bigler appears to have expressed for the people of

ERIE RAILROAD TROUBLES-Erie, Pa. Dec. 27 .- The railroad track and bridge at Harbor Creek were again destroyed by the mob last night. A meeting was held in the evening, at which some of our more prudent citizens evinced an inclination to abandon their riotous proceedings. The sheriff of Philadelphia is in town serving writs of injunction on he citizens, to restrain them from doing injury to the Western Road.

Two of the railroad rioters of Harbor Creek were shot this morning by some of the persons connected with the railroad. There is considerable excitement in consequence, and there is some talk of arming the citizens. It is hoped however that the determined action of the railroad authorities will put a stop to the further riotous proceedings.

ARREST .- In consequence of information received by the City Marshal, officer Rand, on Tuesday evening, arrested Samuel M. Whelp-ley alias Edgar Maurice, alias George W. Livingston, alias Edgar W. Warren, and Sarah P. Allen. They are charged with living together as man and wife, without any authority so to do. The man is also charged with stealing a horse, wagon, harness and robe, from Augusta, Me., on the 12th of Nov. last. The property was all recovered on Tuesday night; the horse being found some six miles from here by the City Marshal and officer Miller.

Whelpley is the individual, we presume who escaped from the Insane Asylum at Augusta, a few weeks since, and who wrote the cool letter to the Superintendent, which we published week before last.

MAINE BOYS .- In the present Congress are pair of Maine boys, brothers, Israel Washburn, Jr., of Maine, and Elihu B. Washburn, wife beating, but has not yet put an end to the of Illinois. They are both whigs, and members of the House of Representatives. We see, also, by a floating item in the papers, that the Secretary of the Navy of the new 'Republic of Lower California,' Howard A. Snow, a magistrate, lately, for beating his reputed s a son of Mr. Edward Snow of Bangor. He is a graduate of the Bangor High School, and

We see also that Capt. Wm. T. Mann, formerly of this city, son of the late Dr. Mann, and brother-in-law of our representative in Congress from this district, is or was commander of the New Republic Navy' of Lower California. The Boston Post says the last that the female. was heard of the President and Army and Navy of the New Republic, they were sailing from their possessions, up the coast towards San Erancisco: their

Streamed like a thunder storm against the wind." Maine boys will be some pumpkins in whatever part of the globe they may be cast.
[Hallowell Gazette.

ANTIQUITIES FROM NINEVAH .- The bark Prescott has been fined \$100, and put under ing to the disturbances, we are told the tea is Syria, on Monday last, has thirty seven boxes consigned to the cabinets of several of the colleges in the United States, and to private cab-

A Young Hero.-In the Madison, Ind., inets, containing specimens of the arts of the Daily Argus we find the following account of ancient Ninevites, which have been brought to light by the labors of Layard and Rawlinson, under the direction of the British Museum, after having lain buried in those ancient ruins for twenty-five or thirty centuries. These are the first specimens of any note which have come to this country, and when placed in the cabinets for which they are designed will give the people of this modern country some faint idea of the arts in the time of Jonah .-- [N. Y Tribune.

> CATHOLICISM VS. SAVING BANKS .- Father O'Callaghan, the Catholic priest of Burlington, Vt., in a pamphlet published some time since. denounces those valuable and philanthropic institutions, the saving banks, in most unmeasured terms. Among the other things, he says: The devil has entered some people in these latter days, that they think, or pretend, that faith only, in Christ Jesus, justifies them, apart rom their own works and deservings, and that they may give full scope to their love of money. The serpent baving thus corrupted their hearts. throws out a fresh bait to them by the invention of savings banks about the year 1812, in England. Having for two hundred years in his net the rich, by means of banks, funds and stocks, he seeks to haul in by the new invention the souls of the poor.'

The Congregationalist suggests that the cause of the Rev. gentleman's invective is the fact that the dollars which drop from the Irishman's purse upon the counter of the savings bank, and which go towards the comfort of his future infirm hours, do not drop into the hand of father O'Callaghan.' Any man, be he priest or layman, Catholic or Protestant, who enounces well conducted saving's banks, and discourages the laborer from reserving a portion of his earnings to deposit therein, is either fool or a scoundrel, and deserves to be branded through the community as a fee to his race ! -[Rural New-Yorker.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON. - The Belfast Journal says that in a portion of the Penobscot river a short distance above Prospect ferry. where the river widens to the breadth of about a mile, a great commotion was discovered in the water several months since, so that the surseemed to be thrown up from the bottom. This upboiling still continues at intervals, and experiments show that at least an acre of the river bed has sunk from a depth of seven to a depth of fourteen fathoms. A sulphuric gas is emitted from the water during its periods of commetion, and it is said that two distinct shocks of an earthquake have occurred since Waupun, to which they were sentenced for ten the commencement of the phenomena. These disturbances are undoubtedly of volcanic origin, though the phenomenon is very remarka-ble for this region.

> THE OFFICERS OF THE 'NEW REPUBLIC' A correspondent sends us a note giving the place of nativity of Wm. S. Mann, the so-styled Captain of the Navy of the new republic of Lower California. He is the eldest son of the late Dr. Ariel Mann, of Hallowell, Me., and has a brother-in-law who is a member of Congress from that State-(Hon. S. P. Benson, from the Kennebec district.) He also has relatives in this city.—[Boston Jour.

Loss of the Winfield Scott.

The mail last night brought intelligence of the total loss of the California mail Steamer Winfield Scott, on her trip from San Francisco to Chagres. Her passengers were all sav. ed, with the mails and treasures. They were and started again for Chagres on the 7th.

FIRE IN ORONO.—On Sunday morning last, at 5 o'clock, the house occupied by Mr. James Webster was burnt to the ground, with all the furniture, &c., the occupants having barely time to escape with their lives. The house was owned by P. T. Whitney, and was insured for \$575.

A boy 14 years of age, oldest son of Mr. Stephen Vickery of Glenburn, was drowned at Pushaw Pond on Monday evening. He was going to attend a singing school, when several men who wished to get across the pond met him, and as he had his skates with him, they requested him to haul them across. This he attemped to do, but fell into a hole in the ice and could not be recovered. Two of the men fell in but were taken out.

FIRE. The Grist mill at Sebec Village was recently destroyed by fire. The mill was owned by Wm. Emerson of Bangor, Wm. P. Lamson, Jos. Morrill and John H. Gilman, of Sebec. Loss \$2,000-200 insured.

MAIL CONTRACT.—We learn that at the late letting of the contract for carrying the mail between Augusta and Bangor, and Waterville and Bangor, the bid of V. D. Pinkham of this city was accepted, the pay being specified at \$3880 per annum. Mr. Pinkham also has the contract between Bangor and Calais, Augusta and Rockland, and an interest in the line from Waterville to Moosehead Lake. [Ken. Journal.

FIRE IN LEWISTON.—The stable, belonging to the De Witt House, in Lewiston, was burnt Friday evening last, with ten valuable horses. The fire was discovered at half-past eight o'clock, and is supposed to have been the fork of an incendiary. The stable was kept by Hermon L. Guild, who owned six of the horses. Mr. G. was insured for 1500 dolls. in the Ætna and 1000 dolls, in the Metropolitan Company, which will probably cover his loss. The building was insured for 600 dolls., and belonged to the Lewiston Water Power Company.

A snow storm was prevailing at the time of

the fire, and the illumination reflected from the falling flakes was very brilliant. WIFE WHIPPING IN ENGLAND .- A DEW

law has lately been enacted in England against practice. The average number of arrests for this crime monthly, in London, is one hundred. Some of the cases exhibit an amount of bruwife over the face with a red hot poker ! And another was had up for making several dishas latterly followed the sea. - [Maine Farmer. tinct attempts to cut his consort's throat with a case knife. At Wolverhampton, a fellow struck a woman dead, with a blow of his fist, and she fell into the arms of a man standing by. There were several men looking on the sport, none of whom attempted to prevent the brute beating

Bennett, of the New York Herald, says that if the payment of ten thousand dollars is to be the penalty for telling the truth, he will cheerfully submit to the sacrifice. If every truth he told were to cost him that, his purse would not suffer a very rapid depletion. — [Lowell Con-

Ignorance pays such a tax, that we can't imagine how anybody can afford 'to be a blockhead. McCracker McCracker works for a dollar a day, while Spring, his neighbor, commands twenty shillings—a wide difference, and all owing to Spring's knowing how to read, write, and eigher From these figures, it will be seen that McCracker' want of knowledge costs him 3400 a year—which show that ignorance costs him more than his wife and child ren, house rent included.

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AMERICAN NAMES. — An excellent writer has very truly said that 'looking at a map of the United States, one might almost fancy ancient history and modern geography had been chopped up and put into a bag, and then scattered abroad over the land.'

To improve the Flavor of a Rose.—Get a girl with laughing eyes to wear it on her bosom. Greenough in speaking of Brackett's Shipwrecked Mariner, says it possesses one fault which no Englishman or American critic can forgive—it wasn't made at Flor-ence. Nice bit of quiet satire that.

An exchange paper remarks—and we quote the ex-pression as applicable to all localities—that every well regulated family ought to have at least one baby in it— just for the fun of the thing.

'If,' said Daniel Webster to a friend, 'religious books are not widely circulated among the masses in this country, and the people do not become religious, I do not know what is to become of us as a nation.' There is something in this one sentence, for solemn reflection on the part of every patriot and every Christian. If God and His word are not in our midst, the devil will be; anarchy and misrule, degradation and misery, corruption and darkness, will reign without mitigation and without end.

Simms says if it wasn't for the hole in the hoop you couldn't put it on the barrel, and the barrel would burst." 's Weman's heart is always open to misfortune,' as the lady said when she bought wet goods at half price. If they split matches at the rate of sixty thousand per minute, why is it so difficult to get a divorce?

The birth offa child is the imprisonment of a soul. The soul must work its way out of prison, and, in doing so, provide itself with wings for the future journey, it is for each of us to determine whether our wings shall be those of an angel or a grub.

Sir E. Bulwer Lytton, in one of the early chapters of 'My Novel,' writes: —' The stage coach stopped at the Inn, as was its wont, for a good hour, that its passengers might dine like Christian Englishmen—not gulp down a basin of scalding soup, like ever lasting heathen Yankees, with that cursed railway whistle shricking in their ears.' Sir Edward ought to be made to swallow that.

O. A. Brownson, the political and religious weather-cock, delivered a lecture in Boston recently on 'Russo-Turkey.' He took the Russian side of the controversy, of course. He is on the side of despotism both in Europe and America.

Ex Governor Eaton, of Vermont, says of the Maine Law in that State, 'that the law has exerted an immense influence, and accomplished great good, 'is as plain to him whose eyes are not resolutely closed to the light of truth, as is the light of the sun to him who opens at midday, eyes that have not been deadened and darkened by paralysis, or veiled by cataract.'

EXEMPTED.—Printers with nine children are to be exempted from taxation in the State of New York.

Very safe legislation that. We would like to see the
Printer who had anything to tax, after feeding nine
children.

Rev. Thomas F. Norris, Editor of the Olive Branch of Boston, died at his residence in Somerville, last week. Mr. Norris has been ill for some two or three months

COUNTERFEIT BILLS.—Look out for Counterfeit \$5
Notes on the Merchants' Bank, Bangor, Me. They have
just made their appearence, are easily detected engraving coarse and bear no resemblance to the genuine.

In a late libel case of Fry vs. Bennet, one of the witnesses testified that he wrote the Parisian correspondence of the Herald.

TO THE PRESS GENERALLY.—The Emperor Nicholas wishes an erratum corrected in the next edition of our dictionaries. He begs leave to say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is not a thing upon which you easily and comfortably place your foot.—[Punch.

Saxe, in a recent lecture speaking of the artistic imperfections of our female poets, notwithstading all their wealth of fancy and sentiment, says, it seems impossible for Pegasus to trot handsomely under a side-saddle.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.—Not long since a noble peer in orkshire (Eng.) who is fond of boasting of his Norman Yorkshire (Eng.) who is fond of boasting of his Norman decent, thus addressed one of his tenants, who he thought was not speaking to him with proper respect. 'Do you not know that my ancestors came over with William the Conqueror?' 'And mayhap,' retorted the sturdy Saxon, nothing daunted, 'they found mine here when they comed.' The noble felt that he had the worst of it.

'I feel rather unwell, my dear, and my tongue is furrished the will show them about his establishment, and leave them to suit themselves if possible.

Waterville, Dec. 25, 1853.

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'I feel rather unwell, my dear, and my tongue is furred; can it be those sausages I had for supper?' said an alling gentleman to his spouse, at breakfast. 'O! I dare say it is, pa!' exclaimed a precocious urchin, 'for I've heard that they make cats into sausages!'

A CARD. MRS. HARRIS, Physician, is located in Waterville, and may e found at her residence in Hanscom's Building, junction of lain and Elm streets, ready to attend to all who may desire er Professional services, especially those of her own sex, who may prefer a female to a male practitioner. Refers to Dr. W. I. Corwell, Dr. C. Rolfe, Professors in the Female Medical chool, Boston, and Dr. N. R. Mosely, Philadelphia.

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In Dexter, Mr E. D. Rumsdell of St. Anthony, Mir nesota, to Miss Ann Butler of Ripley. In Exeter, J. Itsley Dole to Phebe A. Cloudman.

Deaths.

In Fairfield, Dec. 44th, Medora, daughter of Rufus and Jane Atwood, aged 2 yrs. 10 mo.
In New Orleans, of consumption, James Horn, Jr. of New York. ('Horn's ldst.')

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100 Pork, fresh

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17 a 22 Hams

10 a 12 Mackerel, best

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26 6 a 7 Turkeys

50 a 60

17 00 10 a 12 1-2 Chese 10 a
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Apples, cooking 37 a
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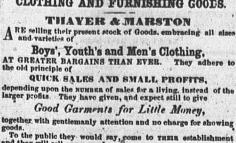
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C. K. MATHEWS.

"Sleighs and Sleighrides." I NOTICED an article in the Mail of Dec. 8, headed as above in which Maj. Marston is represented as standing with on foot on New England and the other on the Provinces, in the line of Sleigh Making, and feel myself under obligation for noticing me in the same; and would add, that I have now finish ed, and am finishing.

line of Sleigh Making, and feel myself under obligation for no ticing me in the same; and would add, that I have now finish ed, and am finishing,

A Large Let of Nice Sleighs.

(though not, like the Major's, which cannot be counted,) of different patterns and styles: some very light, for two horses, weighing 85 lbs.—some with forward seats, to be removed at pleasure—others of the same style, for one or two hares—all of which I warrant are made of the best of stock. From thirty six years experience in the sleigh and carriage business, I feel safe in saying to my customers "hat I can give them as good satis faction as anybody in the State.

The paragraph referred to says of the Major's Sleighs, that "where the show is wantling the proof abounds." I hope the writer intends no reflections on the Major, as no one doubts for a moment that he does his best to make a "show." But as he is no mechanic, of any kind, he must of course be dependant upon others for showy patterns. He has already got my old ones, and manifests much interest in the new ones. He has even recently called a number of times on my foreman to get him to go and iron a fancy sleigh, saying his man did not un derstand fancy work. But we were obliged to decline, as my shop was crowded with sleighs, and we were engaged in repairing broken Stages, that could not be delayed. Had it been consistent with my business, (and my feelings.) I should have done it, as the Major and I have always been on terms of intimacy, and I am now deeply indebted to him for his almost daily vieits—(having never returned any)—at the wood work, blacksmith and paint stapes, examining all the new patterns and styles of work. making many inquiries, and thereby manifesting great interest ig my business, patterns and workmen. Yesterday some fears were entertained by my men that the Major was of fended. as he did not call: but they have been allayed, as he has this morning again favored us with his presence. Thus assured that I still have his favor, I would respectfully ask him at

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POULTRY, by
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The Low Farm for Sale. THE Farm is too well known to need description. Inquire on the premises, of Nov. 20, 1863.

HARPER'S MAGAZINF for December commences a new volume, as d will be furnished to subscribers for \$2.25 or year, advance, or 20 ets for single numbers; to those having it sent by mail for 25 63. free of postage, C. K. MARESS is agent for Godey's, Graham's and Peterson's Magazines, which he will furnish at the lowest prices free of postage, also the National Magazine which is one of the best now published.

Waterville Dec. 8th 1853

A LE demands bue C. H. THAYER & Co., can be settled with L. E. THAYER untill the 1st, of January.

after which they will be left with an attorney for collection.

L. E. THAYER.

Waterville, Dec. 1st. 1853. RIGH ASONS Sago, Taploca and Spices, for sale by WM. DYER.

Cash, and the Highest Price,
DAID for HIDES, CALF SKINS & VEAL CALVES,
SAMUEL DOOLTTLE.
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A LL persons indebted to me for medical services, are requested to pay the same, to DOCT. DINGLEY who is authorized to give reciepts in full.

Nov 22, 1853.

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TOGETHER with a large supply of Gilt Tokens, Poetry, and, books, generally suitable for Presents, Bibles of all kinds, in Gilt, Turkey, Morocco, Antique, and Velvet Bindings, Papier Mache Portfolios, a beautiful article. Fancy, Morocco, and Common Portfolios. Port Monnaies, a choice selection of Turkey, Russia, Pearl, Shell, Papier Mache and Common

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A new stock of Toys and Fancy Goods for New Years' Gilt Diaries, Pearl and Ivory Folders, Pocket Knives, Backgammon Boards, Gilt, Fancy and Bridal Paper, Embossed Note Paper and Envelopes, Plain and Colored Toy Books, etc.—Also Boston, Christian and Thomas's Almanacs for 1854

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

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March 24, 1853.

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THE WINTER TERM of this institution will begin Monday, the 28th of Nov'r. under the care of J. H. HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted by G. B. GOW, A. B., associate Principal, Miss MARY E. FIELD. Preceptress, Miss FRANCES L. ALDEN, DEN. Teacher of Drawing and Painting, and Prof. LYNCH Teacher of Muric.

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

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

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

The apper part of the building has been thoroughly repaired, and the young ladies' room elegantly fitted up and furnished for their use. The lower part is to be repaired and transited for less than half a term; and those who enter between the beginning and middle of the term are charged with tuition from the commencement.

Tuiclon per Term. of 11 weeks, from \$3 to \$6: Tuition in Music \$10, and in Drawing and Palanting from \$1 to \$4, extra.

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APPRENTICE WANTED Waterville, June 18, 1858.

Cart Wheels for Sale. THE subscriber will sell, at low prices, 12 pairs White Oak CART WHEELN, well made. Waterville, May 19, 1853 44 WM. BROWN. A NEW and well selected stock of DRUGS and CHEMICLS.A just received. Physicians, Manufacturers and Families can be supplied with the best articles in this line by WM, DYEST

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NEW ENGLAND HATR RESTORATIVE.

WARRANTED to contain no deleterious ingredients. A never of failing life color restorer and preserver of the Hair. It is death to Gray Hairs and destruction to vige. This raluable preparation, differing from all other nostrums of the day, has hen tested by hundreds in this cley and other places and cities. There are several ladies who have worn false hair for many years, who, after using three hottles of this preparation for many years, who, after using three hottles of this preparation for many years, who, after using three hottles of this preparation for many years, who, after using three hottles of this preparation for many years, who, after using three hottles hair, and can now be seen with their matural hair having a youthful appearance in softhess and color. The Hair Restorative cleaness the hair from all Dandenff, and prevents scurfor any eruption of the akin. It will remove distinces of the head and headache. The restorative No. 1 is for gray heir; No. 2 for haldness or falling off, of the hair. No. 2 has different ingredients from No. 1: No. 1 contains seven different ingredients from No. 1: No. 1 contains seven different ingredients from No. 1: No. 1 contains prepared by Mrs. Davie, Rath, Maine.

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

August, 1853. NEW ENGLAND HATR RESTORATIVE.

among which may be for 80 Boxes H. B. Sugar, 200 Boxes Ooleng Tea, 25 do Sonehong Tea, 25 bbls. Granulated Sug'r, 50 do Crashed do. 25 do Powdered do. 50 de Coffee Cr. do. 50 do Mese Pork. 50 do Lard. 50 do Lard.
25 Bags Rio Coffee,
50 do Java Coffee.
50 boxes Tobacco com'n,
100 boxes Cavendish, in

Castana Nuts, Filberts,
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Twine, Wicking,
Rose Water, Sweet Oil,
Ext. Lemon, Ext. Vanilla,
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Chewing Gum, Indigo,
Sal Soda, Sup. Carb. Soda
Cream Tartar, Matches,
Chocolate, Prepared Cocoa
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Buker's Broma, Pepper-100 boxes Cavendish, in small boxes, 20 boxes Natural Leaf, 17 in Foil Fine Cut do: 100 boxes Gold Chop Fire Crackers. 200,000 Spanish Cigars, 50,000 Cheroots, 100,000 Sixes, Brooms, Brush Brooms, Pails, Tubs, Clothes Pius, Wash Boards, Grd. Rice, Tapioca, Eparl Barley, Maccaroni, Ecomprising the BEST and LA Baker's Broma, Pepper Sance,
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comprising the BEST and LARGEST assortment ever offered in this city.
Purchasers from the country are respectfully invited to call and examine before purchasing.
July, 1853.

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FIRST PLOOR. No. 1, Hosiery and glove Department. No. 2, Haberdashery Department. No. 3, Linen Department. No. 4, Mous de Lain Department. No. 5, Print Deartment. No. 4, Mous de Lain Department.
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No. 7, Woolen Department.
No. 8, Gingham and Lawn Department.
No. 9 Stuff Goods Department.

SECOND FL(O No. 10, Silk Department:
No. 11, Shawl and Mantilla Department.
No. 12, Trimming Goods Department.
No. 13, Embroidery Department.
No. 14, Millinery Department.
No. 15, Drapery and Upholstery Department.

ONE PRICE ONLY! WHOLESALE. The lower Store, (No. 2.) is devoted exclusively to the wholesale business, the basement being occupied for Stable Goods, Sheetings, Shirting, Strips, Flannels, &c. SECOND FLOOR.

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JOHNSON, HALL & CO. Greenough Block, Middle and Free Str. 1853. tf17 PORTLAND. Nov. 8, 1853.

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(between the United States Hotel and Elm House.) ALL INSTRUMENTS from this Factory are warranted, for beauty of workmanship, elegance of style and finish and purity of tone, as well as other qualities constituting a good Piano to equal any made in the United States

ted States.

Having none but the most experienced workmen, we are determined to be unrivalled in presenting a good article to the public, and would solicit the attention of purchasers particularly to the improved action, as well as other improvements in Piano Fortes made at this Establishment.

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Lave Waterville at 440 A. M., 1120 A. M., and arrive in Portland in season to connect with trains for Boston at 830 A.

Portland in season to connect with trains for Boston at 8 30 A. M. and 3.30 P. M.

Passengers by either train reach Boston or Lowell same day, and by First train in season to connect with trains for all parts of New England, New York, etc.

RETURNING—Leave Portland at 7.15 A. M., and 1 30 P. M., and arrive at Waterville at 10.53 A M, and 5 05 P. M.

Stages for Bangor and Skowhegan connect with trains arriving at Waterville. Stages also connect with the first Inward and second outward trains at Waterville for the principal towns north and East, as heretofore. The P. M. train from Portland connects with trains leaving Boston for the East at 7 A. M.

In connection with the above, trains are run between Waterville and Kendall's Mills—Penobscot and Kennebee R. R.—leaving Waterville on the arrival of seach train from Portland, iteturning—Leaving Kendall's Mills for Waterville and Portland at 11 03 A. M. and for Waterville oxir at 5 15 P. M.

Freight Train each way dally (Sundays excepted) between Portland, Waterville and Kenndall's Mills.

The Co. will not be responsible for baggage to exceed 550 in The Co. will not be responsible for baggage to exceed \$50 in ralue, unless notice of any excess is given and paid for in ADTANCE.

CHAS. M. MORSE, Supt.

Waterville, Nov. 29, 1853.

DENTISTKY!!! DR. B. N. HARRIS,

Prom Boston,

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Waterwille and vicinity, that he has located himself permanently at the office lately occupied by Dr. Burbank, where he will be pleased to wait upon any one that may stand in need of his services, in anything pertaining to Dentistry. People may rely upon their work being done as well as they can get it done in Boston, or anywhere else and as reasonably as any one will do the same quality of work. We work the best of material, and warrant all our work. We keep an office open in Boston all the time, so that if there are any improvements made in the art of Dentistry, we can speedily avail ourselves, of their use. We are very thankful for the good share of patronage during the short time we have been here, and hope that our work may give such satisfaction that it will increase rapidly. Please give us a call and we will WARRANT YOU SATISFACTION.

Waterville, June 20th, 1853.

Co-Partnership.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the public that they have entered into partnership, for the purpose of carrying

at the old stand of W. C. Bridge, on Main-st., where orders in their line are respectfully solicited, and, will be promptly an swered.

WILLIAM C. BRIDGE.

WATERVIlle, April 5, 1858. [38]

JAMES M. CONANT.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS C. WILLIAMS.

AT No. 1 Merchant's Row, one door below the Williams House, is offering for sale on the most reasonable terms a West India Goods and Groceries,

adapted to family use. Aiming to furnish articles of the very best quality at the very lowest prices, those in want will do well to call and examine for themselves.

C. W4LLIAMS,

Main St.---Merchant's Row.

Dec. 1, 1852. ELMWOOD HOTEL, *

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

Waterville, Me.

-recently occupied by Dr. J. BENSON over W. & Water. RESIDENCE—Williams' house. 13 N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

OFFICE OVER C. J. WINGATE'S JEWELRY STORE, Main St., WATERVILLE. Dr. P. can be found at his office, day and night, except absent on professional business.

Jan. 13, 1863.

JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, COUNSELLOR AT LAW, & NOTARY PUBLIC

Residence on Silver Street at the " Dr. Chase Hou

EDWARD C. LOWE.

Flour, Grain, Pork, Sugar, Molasses, Lard, Fish, Salt, Cement, Lime, &c. &c. MAIN-ST., NEAR A. & K. RAILROAD DEPOT, WATERVILLE, ME.

E C. L. would respectfully call the attention of Dealers in the above named articles, and invite them to gire him a call; and he would here say, that doing nothing but a wapursatis business, he pledges himself to sell at PORTLAND PRICES, adding expenses to Waterville. Waterville, Dec. 7, 1853.

Good Tea and Coffee. DEST Old Hyson, Young Hyson, Oolors, Ningrong Dolous, and Ningrong TEAS. Best Old Java. Forto Cabile and other COFFEE. Also Fresh Reassessed Coffee, unground,—this is a no article; better rounded than ordinarily done in families and about as cheap, after deducting for christage, besides eaving the trouble and inconvenience of the job and occasionally apolling a batch by burning. All the above articles warranted to give satisfaction. For sale by

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

May 4, 1853, 42 B. WHITMORE. Belting.

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A NEW article, made from the best of senthern On olicites.

Leather, from 1 to 91-2 inches in width, at manu cartess. For sale by DUNN, ELDEN and Co., Agents.

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To the Invalids of Waterville and Vicinity! SOMETHING NEW
PULVERMACHER'S HYDRO-ELECTRIC VOLTAIC CHAINS, EFFECTING instant relief from the most acute pains, producing a permanent cure of all NERVOUS DISEASES.

Rheumatism,
Painful and Swelled Joints.
Periodical Headache,
Palsy, Sciatica,
Palpitation of the Heart,
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Although the most severe uterine pains are easily checked by simply applying one end of the chain upon the spine and part above the hips, and the other over the abdomen, still it is not safe for ladies enciente to make use of them, only for a few minutes, at each time, for miscarriage is almost sure to follow by constant use.

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(Patent applied for.) OUR SPRINGS weigh but half as much as the common Springs
The bearings on the sill are much better; They are adapted
to heavy or light loads, are easily applied to all sizes and
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There are two or three hundred setts in use in this state, so
which we confidently refer all who wish to examine. Every
spring is warranted. Orders addressed to us will receive prompt
attention on the most accommodating terms. For sale by Hard
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WATERVILLE.

THE ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD CO. WOULD inform Painters and other purchasers of White Lead, that they are making an improved article, and in accordance with a resolution passed by their Board of Trustees, they manufacture pure Lead only. 2500 lbs just received and fer sale by DUNN, ELDEN & CO.

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Call and see. MOODY & FELLOWS.

MELODEONS, AEOLIANS, SERAPHINES YS I MELOPHINES and Reed Organs.

THE subscriber, for the present, will continue to furnish all sizes of the above. He now receives instruments from five companies, from J G. Pearson, Wo cester, Mass.; Carhart & Needham, N. Y. I. Hines and Co., Brattleboro', Vt. Wm. P. Hastings, Portland; and G. W. Chase. New Sharon,—making a variety of from fifty to seventy-five different kinds and sizes from which to select. His higher priced instruments are made by men of from ten to twenty years experience—combine all the latest improvements—are the BEST MADE in the country. Prices of the smaller and more common sizes—4 octave—portable Æolian, from \$35 to \$45; 412 octave—from \$50 to \$60; 5 octave do., from \$60 to \$75; 5 octave, pianoforte case, from 600 to \$100.

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There is risk in purchasing these instruments. Few purchasers know anything about them. Every manufacturer whele to sell his own instruments, regardless of their value compared with others, and wishes to sell his poor and defective ones first. Many persons who sell know very little or nothing of the instruments they sell. There will be some advantages in purchasis gof the subscriber; he claims to be well acquainted with the instruments he sells. He has no interest in any instrument, only as it is the best. His warrant is of more value than that of a company far gway. Purchasers can in all cases do as well in buying of him as of any company—aside from the advantage of his scholec in the instruments of several Cos, as his prices will never exceed that of the company or other dealers. He sells mostly Carhart. He will furnish the best instruction-books, and give some general instruction where it is desired. One or more instruments can generally-be seen at Moody and Fellows's, opposite the Post Office. Persons can see a variety of his instruments any time, by previously expressing a wish to do so, by letter—as he is absent from Waterville the most of the time.

Address, G. H. CARPENTER,

THE GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.

MR. KENNEDY of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never falled except two.—He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing-sore mouth. One to three bottles will cure the worst kind if pimples on the face.

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Two to three bottles will clear the system of bile.
Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the nouth and stomach.
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Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate cases of rheumatism.

Three to six buttles are warranted to cure salt rheum.

Five to eight bottles will cure the very worst case of scrofula. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perdet cure warranted when the above quantity is taken-Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain tried all the: Donderful medicines of the day, as that a common weed growing on the pastures, and along old stone walls, should cure every humor in the system, yet its now a fixed fact. If you have a humor it has to start. There is no ifs nor ands about its suiting some cases but not vours. He has peddled over a thousand bottles of it the vicinity of Boston, and knows the effects of it in every case. It has already done some of the greatest ource, ever done in Massachusetts. He gave it to children a year old, to cld 1 cople of sixty; and has seen poor punylooking children, whose flesh was soft and flabby restored to a perfect state of health by one bottle.

To those who are subject to a sick headache, one bottle will always cure it. It gives great relief in catarsh and distinces. Some who have taken it have been costive for years, and have been regulated by it. Where the body is sound it works quite easy, but where there is any derangement of the functions of nature, it will cause very singular feelings, but you must not be alarmed—they always disappear in from four days to a week. There is never a bad result from it—on the contrary, when that feeling is gone, you will feel yourself like a new person. I heard some of the most extravagaut encomiums of it that ever man listened to.

Directrons for Ust. Adult, one table spoonful per day. Children over eight years, dessert spoonful; children from five to eight years, tes-spoonful. As no direction can be applicable to all constitutions, take enough to operate on the bowels twice

day. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it.

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THE subscriber is prepared to furnish, on the most liberal terms, all kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, shrubs, plants, &c. The following list embraces some of the most approved varieties—

APPLES—Early Harvest, Red Astrachan, Large Early Bough, William's Favorite, Maiden's Blush, Porter, Fall Pippin Fall Harvey, Gravenstels, Hubbardston, Newton Pippin spitzenberg, Baidwin, Ladies' sweeting, Danvers weet, Jewett's Fine Red, Roxbury Russett, Yellow Belleficur, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening—and any other varieties that may be wanted.

PEARS, Dwarf and standard—Bloodgood, Bartlett, Dearborn, Andrews, Beurre Bose, Beurre Diel. Flemish Beauty, Louise Bonge de Jersey, Seckel, Urbaniste, D'Aremberg, Glout Morceau, Passe Colmar, Winter Nelis, Vicar of Wakefield—and numerous others.

PLUMS—Yellow Gage, Washington, Green Gage, Purple Gage, Imperial Gage, Smith's Orleans, Jefferson, Huling's superb, Lombard, Sharp's Emperor, Coe's a Golden Drop, Brevoort's Purple.

CHERRIKS—May Duke, Elton, Honey Heart, Black Eagle, Davenport's Early, Downer's Late, &c.

QUINCE—The Orange, hardy, and will flourish here.

GRAPES.—Sweet Water, and other kinds.

STHAMBERRIES.—Houghton's Seedling—the beat for the comments and other warieties that may be wanted.

The Franconia Raspernny—the best variety for a this climate.

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THE FRANCOXIA KASPBERRY—the best variety for this climate.

GOOSEBERRIES—Houghton's Seedling—the best for this region—and other varieties.

Also—Currants, of all the choice varieties.

All kinds of shrubs, Plants, Bulbous Roots, &c., fur nished at the lowest prices in any quantity or variety.

All articles ordered will be suitably packed for transportation to any distance, and delivered at the Depot or to stages, without charge except for material used in packing.

Hallowell Mutual Fire Insurance Company,

Nutting's Patent Expanding Window Sash.
Patent bearing date June 16, 1852.

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

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

atches.
Old Sashes may be fitted with triling expense.
This Sash is so cheap and simple in its construction and combines so many advantages that the importance of adopting i will at once be seen when examined. RIGHTS POR SALE!!

Model may be seen at Waterville Post Office.

JOHN RANSTED.

Waterville, March 8, 1853 34 JAMES BLUNT. Dr. E. F. WHITMAN,

No. 116 Court street,-BOSTON. Also inventor and manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS.

OCULIST AND AURIST,

Stoves! Stoves! A SPLENDID assortment of Cooking, Box Parlor, and Frank-in Stoves, equal in wariety and quality to any on the Ken nebec river, just received, and for sale at very low prices, by & Nov. 10, 1822. 17. DUNN, &LDEN & Co. THE WILLIAMS HOUSE

AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE,
BY WILLIAMS & PREEMAN, WATERVILLE, ME.

D. WILLIAMS, late of the ELIWOOD HOTEL, and J. We the Hotel known as the "Williams House," in Waterville, respectfully invite the patronage of their former friends and of the Williams House is a General State Value. WATERVILLE, ME.

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!!! Travellers will always find a coach at the Depot an
Steamboat landing, to take them to and from this House, fre of charge.
A good Livery Stable, in connection with the House, will furnish individuals or parties of pleasure, with horses and carlages, to order. WILLIAMS & FREEMAN. April 21, 1852.

DOCTOR BABB

HAS removed his residence from the Williams House to the Horacz Gerchell. House, corner of Silver and Spring sts., opposite the former residence of the late Dr. Chase. Office over the store of Wm. II. Blair & Co., opposite the Post office. Refers toDr. J. F. Potter; Dr. J. F. Noyes, and Prof. R, D. Mussey, Cincinnata.

NEW BONNETS & RIBBONS. MR. & MRS. BRADEURY have the pleasure to ann to their former liberal Patrons, and to the Ladiesgene that they have now on hand a very large assortment of MILLINERY GOODS,

cluding the Spring style of BONNETS, RIBBONS, &c.,to SUPERIOR NEEDLES, THREADS, WORSTEDS, GLOVES AND HOSIERY, EMBROIDERIES, MOURNING ARTICLES,

Our Stock will be replenished by very frequent additions of the most fashionable and desirable Goods; and we trust that our long experience in the business, and our determination to sell the best articles at the lowest possible prices, will present to jurchasers inducements not found elsewhere. Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed, in the most perfect manner, and all kinds of Fashionable Milli nery and Dress Making executed to order in the biststyle of workmanship.

All persons INDEBTED to us are respectfully requested to call and settle as soon as possible. To avoid the repetition of this our first dun, and to save the trouble and loss of the credit system, we shall hereafter sell for Cash or Ready Par.

MR. and MRS. BRADBURY.

Waterville, April 1852.

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