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And then we promised too, Lizzie,

To trust, forget, forgive,

To make earth's children all our freinds,

And serve them while we live.

L would thou went but here, Lizzie, Close nestled by my side,
And still another hour we'd pass eidt all would thou wert but here, Lizzie,

It may not be but yet, Lizzie, Forget not we those yows
Till life has placed a finished wreath 1 Bangor, Dec. 10, 1853.

Miscellann.

## THE UNCONSCIOUS PRECEPTOR.

FROM THE FRENCH.

At the entrance of the small town of Thaun. by the side of the road which leads to Mulhausen, stands a building which partakes of the character of a farm-house and of the habitation of a tradesman. In the yard, where chick in a rick of corn still entire, near which is a painted trellis work, and the six stone steps with the iron balustrade which lead to the entrance, as decidedly mark the abode of the cit-

On the stone steps was seated Jacques Ferron, the master of the house, whose appearance partook of the same double character as his dwelling. He wore the blouse of the artisan, with the velvet cap and slippers of the propri etor. Jacques was expecting his son Stephen, who had gone to Mulhausen with his betrothed to buy wedding presents; and as the father kept his eye on the road, his mind dwelt upon this marriage, which settled his son near him, and assured him of pleasant society in his old

The noise of a char-a-bane disturbed at last the reverie into which he had fallen, and he recognized the travellers in the midst of the clouds of dust which surrounded the horse and carriage. When they arrived at the gate of the yard in front of the house, Ferron advanced to meet them, and was saluted by the joyful exclamations of the travellers. These were Madame Lorin and her daughter, and a young man, who was almost entirely concealed behind the bandboxes and packets.

"Good night, father," said Louise, who, by an act of affectionate courtesy, anticipated in her salutation to the old builder the appellation to which he would not be entitled for some

days. "Good evening, my child," replied Ferron, extending his hands to the young girl and embracing her. "Your servant, Madame Lorin," he added to her elder companion. "Why, you are laden like a market cart."

A Oh, this is comparatively nothing, said the mother of Louise ; " if we had attended to your son, we should have almost emptied the shops." Stephen, who had just descended to open the sary that I should leave her in possession of tion of the child became more free, and drops sale, can leave india-rubbers and umbrella at of this extraogramee. But if they will not rederstand," said he; " we like to make those we love comfortable : if we could do as we please. they should walk on velvet; you must not contradict his humor."

"Exactly so; but we must not let his humor be his ruin," replied the mother.

The builder shrugged his shoulders, and exclaimed: "Bah! will not Stephen have all my savings, to say nothing of what he earns by his own building speculations! for, now he is a master. I have no doubt but he will get on; and as to industry, that's in the blood.'

And kindness and generosity also, I hope, continued Madame Lorin; " for I have not forgotten, M. Ferron, that my daughter and I owe everything to you; and if it had not been for

the credit that you formerly gave me......"
"Don't speak of that, I entreat," abruptly interrupted Jacques, visibly embarrassed, you must require refreshment. Come, Louise, you must do the honors of your new home, my child; I know nothing about receiving guests."

The young girl, who had rejoined Stephen, and who, under pretense of assisting him to unharness his horse, had stuck a flower, in his button hole, immediately left them, and pre-ceded them into the sitting-room. She laid the cloth, and brought all that was required with a rapidity which showed that she was familiar with the house. The repast was soon ready. Stephen, meanwhile, in his eagerness to welcome his betrothed, quickly put the char-a-bane in the coach-house and the horse in the stable. promptitude. The bandboxes were opened to show the new purchases for the bride, while him to their influence. arrangements were made for the present, and lans laid for the future. At last, the meal being concluded the happy couple retired to the window, where they conversed in low tones; and while they were apparently engaged in watering a box of mignionette, their parents

arranged their future settlements. Besides the customers and the leases, to which he was indebted for his comfortable condition in life, the builder gave up to his son all his outstanding debts. Madame Lorin, on her part, gave to Louise her household furniture. payable on the wedding day. This was much said as much manage

You may easily suppose," said he, " how happy it makes me to see these young people so comfortably off; to expose a young couple to poverty is like throwing wheat into the sewer. One must not, as they say, let the honeymoon rise over a barrel of rue; neither must we suffer the happiness of the young people to be the misery of the old ones. While be-slowing a portion on my son, I have kept enough to furnish me with three meals a day, and I should be very sorry if the fortune you give your daughter compels you to make but

Don't be afraid." said Madame Lorin, smilings; #11 have Kept a proper part for myfrance, there is my business, which is worth much more."

Well done!" exclaimed Jacques, surpris-

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WATERVILLE, MAINE ..... THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1854. 1854. 1854.

do I not owe my success in business to the house that you built for me?" "It is our business, as builders, to erect

houses," rejoined Ferron. "But it is also your business to make peo ple pay for them at the proper time, "replied the old lady; "and when my husband died weight having paid what he owed you, you will stand, said the apostle, without having paid what he owed you, you

" I intended to have done so," said Jacques, sullenly.

"And your kindness prevented you," added Madame Lorin.

Ferron, who appeared ill at ease, tried in vain to turn the conversation; for the old lady appeared determined to let him know that she d not forgotten the benefit, and dilated upon the generous conduct of the builder. If he had not consented to postpone a payment which fallen into a state of poverty. It was to his head out of the window. ens are picking and scratching at random, and circumstances that she then enjoyed, as well as rying that child?' asked he. the happiness of the two young people. Stecart recently detached from the horse, one rec- phen and Louise, whose attention was attractognizes the farm; while the white curtains to ed by the old tady's voice, which she had uneach window, the garden with its arbor of consciously raised, joined with her in expressions of gratitude; but the embarrassment of just recovered from illness, and this weather is little exercise. But their son, for some reason I am on my way to select a new clouk which Ferron appeared to increase, and he desired enough to kill him, them to be silent.

" Come, don't be vexed, papa," said Louise. placing her hand on his shoulder and coaxing him. "Nobody shall thank you, nobody shall received the child, streaming with wet, on his they have caused the debility or not we cannot be obliged to you, nobody shall say you have

I am tired of hearing praise which I do not turning to some ladies who were seated at his parts of the city he used to enjoy of a Satur-

cidental occurrence; and for this reason your pecially as it may serve for a lesson to the

young ones. Come, you shall listen-to my sto-

ry, or, rather, to my confession."

The two young people looked at one another with surprise, and sat down on each side of he builder. Madame Lorin, who had suffered some expressions of incredulity to escape ber, fixed her eyes upon him interrogatively. He then turned to me, inquired whether we it and the material world is not in operation, At length, after a short pause to collect his thoughts, he began as follows:

Well, then, as our neighbor told you, M. Lorin died just at the time we were taking down the scaffolding from his new house, and his affairs were in such disorder that everybody said, after the general winding up, the widow's whole fortune would consist of her night cap. As to myself, I was not much Thaun. The rain continued to fall in torrents ty for my debt; but it was necessary to adopt my eyes from the interior of the carriage in fear of accidents. Madame Lorin did not op- with white hair, leaning over him, observed his means the widow and orphan were ruined, Could not help it; they had, I felt, no right to complain of me, but of circumstances, to use that common but not very true saying, over which neither of us had any control. I had taken as my motto the words, 'It is justice;' and having once satisfied myself on this point went forward without troubling myself as to who or what I crushed under my feet.

"Besides, if the widow Lorin had a daughter, I had a son to bring up, and to whom I was the more attached, inasmuch as for six years I had been always expecting his death. His constitution is strong enough now; but at that time it trembled like a slight building with every puff of wind. Every one who looked at him seemed to say: 'Poor little thing!' and this commiserating attention went to my heart.

The doctor who had attended him in his illness, said his lungs were delicate; he recommended that cold and damp should be avoided and said that another attack would infallibly carry him off. So I took the same care of him be no justice where there is no humanity." as I should of a bird in a cage; he never went and rejoined his father, who rallied him on his out but with me, and in fine weather I almost measured the sun and wind before I exposed

"Having made up my mind then, as I told you, to take possession of the widow's house in satisfaction of my debt, I was just going to set out for Mulhausen with my papers, when the child ran after me and begged me to take him arrested the disease in the beginning, and had with me. There was not a single cloud in the saved his life. sky, the birds were singing in the hedges, and the old monk, who served me for a barometer, had let fall his hood; there was every prospect of a fine day. I put the saddle on donkey and seated on it the child, who was as pleased as a cuirassier. Everything went well wedding clothes, and twenty thousand francs, till we reached the town. The lawyer took my papers, promised to make arrangements more than Monsieur Ferron expected, and he for putting me in possession, and said the said as much over. I went away overjoyed at this promise, and set out to return home with the little boy

and the donkey. "During the time we were with the lawyer, the weather had changed for the worse; the wind began to raise the dust in eddies along the road, and large clouds rose from behind the mountains. I hesitated a moment as to whether I should return on account of the child; but he was beginning to get tired, and asked to go impressible by holy thoughts and principles. there before the storm came on, and walked faster accordingly. Unhappily the donkey had settled her own pace, and she would not be diverted from it. In vain did I call her by name a first remembered the dectaration of the great to depart. We should long to set did that the great to depart. We should long to set did the process of the storm came on, and walked faster accordingly. Unhappily the donkey had that this man would not be diverted from it. In vain did I call her by name a color the should lose no time in getting ready. Alas! self. Besides another sum of twenty thousand and urge her on, she would not hasten her took such powerful possession of my mind that how many talk about Heaven, that have never and cent community, was truly an undertaking, france, there is my business, which is worth steps. Stephen offered her a cake by way of although the rain still continued to fall, I ran encouragement, which she ate to the last crumb, but went on nevertheless in the old jog-trot.

I was the more provoked at the obstinacy of yer just as he was going to bed. When I told whose affections have never yet been set upon without further conversation handed her a of the murdered man followed him in a few was not to be driven from her purpose. I minty has been droken up, a taken one step toward getting ready for an entire taken on the step toward getting ready for an entire taken on the step toward getting ready for an entire taken on the step toward getting ready for an entire taken on the step toward getting ready for the step toward getting ready for the step toward getting rea ed; "I did not recken on marrying my son to I was the more provoked at the obstinacy of yer just as he was going to bed. When I told such affortune. Do you know, Madame Lorin, the animal because the clouds had now over-

sought for shelter without knowing where to was thus my unconscious preceptor. look for it, without indeed knowing where I was, when the sound of a horse's feet and of would bave compromised her credit, the un-happy widow would have been obliged to give I then noticed a carriage which had just stop-The poor fellow is faint! He has walked a Delt?" up everything to her creditors, and must have ped. A gentleman with white hair put his couple of miles and it is too much for him. His

"What has happened? where are you carassistance, answered I.

" Is he wounded?"

".' Let us see,' quickly rejoined the stranger, I am a doctor; bring the child here.'
"He opened the door of the carriage, and

man whom he called Alfred to descend quick ly, and laid the sick child upon the cushions .my reply, he ordered the coachman to proceed

door of the carriage. In my anxiety I had me. We continued thus till we arrived at alarmed, for the building was sufficient securi- but I thought no more of it. I could not take egal precautions, and to take possession, for which the child was lying. The gentleman

"The young man immediately afterward entered, carrying his portmanteau. I then recollected that he had come on foot with me, but in my anxiety I had not noticed it. "'Oh, if the gentleman should be ill!' I ex-

claimed. clothes and a little fire he will do very well." "But why did he expose himself to the rain?"

" ' Was he not right in giving up his place?' replied the old man, with a smile of mingled redemption. There is no sickness there no none the less dear to his heart." archness and benignity; would you have the pain, no death nor sorrow, nor sighing, for God man in good health let the sick child remain out in the rain? 's at it lo to

in it instead of mine. I could not have complained; it was but just:

not think so, sir. Be satisfied that there can py world! There shall we see God, and love

"He did not permit me to reply, but sent be with us, and be our Go1. me to change my clothes. I persuaded him to remain with his family an hour longer, and forced him to accept some refreshment; he then left, after having completely reassured me as to the child's safety. In fact, the sleep of the latter continued tranquil. It was evident

"I do not know whether you have ever known a great anxiety followed by great happiness. The one softens you, while the other nakes you reflect; you seem pressed down by something whereby you may testify your grattude for his great favors. Thus it was with me. I stood there, then, by the side of the child's bed, my heart full of agitation, thinking of this kind family, and of the beautiful maxim that there is no justice where there is no humanity, when all at once I recollected my premeditated treatment of the widow Lorin and her little girl. They also, in their affliction, required assistance, and instead of giving it to them, I remained shut up in my rights, as the unknown physician might have remained in his that the advantage is all on our side?"

Say rather, replied the old lady, "that it comes from your side." Jacques would have to dearn which the wind, that was still rising higher, blew in our faces. We interrupted her. "Oh! you must not deny it."

The clouds broke now and then, showing the possess to my business in timber and iron? and between the clouds have descend the thought me mad; but this did not deter me thought me mad; but this did not deter me thought me mad; but this did not deter me the thought me mad; but the thought me mad; but

ran forward almost blinded by the rain. I me to understand what true justice is, and who

Feeble Folks,

father could follow the plow all day and walk do you not think them respectable?" three miles after dark to the busking, without feeling tired. His mother, after churning be-"Into the first house where he can receive fore breakfast, washing before dinner, and ironing till supper time, would go to the North side, as yours. Nay, it cost in the onset, a great at least a mile and a half, to fetch the cows, deal more; and yet I have this day ordered "No; but the cold has seized him; he is just by way of breathing herself and getting a me a new one-price fifteen dollars; and now or other, is more delicate, though he was a will probably be from twenty-five to fifty more; great rollicking boy, and promised to make a and yet I need these things; so do you. stout man until he took to-wearing kid gloves, standing collars, and fine cloth coats. Whether knees. On seeing the child's face, and hear say. It has come on gradually. For a seaing him cough, he could not forbear an ex- son he thought nothing of walking across town a trifling expense, both will do me through the clamation of emotion. Quick, quick, said he, before breakfast, and a cruise along the upper winter. Why is it not as well?" side, help me to take off these wet clothes; day afternoon. But he has so much to do, and we will cover him with your pelisses. There his time is so precious, that of late he steps "Yes! I repeat it. I did not do the thing is danger, and the warmth must be at once re- from his office into the car, and indeed pays intentionally; it was in consequence of an ac- called to the extremities. Alfred, pass me the fifty dollars more for the privilege of residing vial, which you will find in the pocket of the within half a block of the track. He revives my old hat and cloak as I could be in new t if praises annoy me. I have stolen a reputation carriage close by you.'

a little. Let us be duly thankful! for he is one I am not just as warmly welcomed to the loo long; you must now know the truth, es
"While he was thus speaking, he undress- of the strong men among the Young Ameri- houses of my friends, then I care not for their ed Stephen, with the assistance of the ladies, cans. He said in a speech lately that he was love, or respect, or hospitality. So long as 1 and began to rub his body with the contents of willing to bare his breast to the tide of the am cleanly and tidily clad, and so long as the the vial. When the child appeared warm, he world's tyranny. He proposed to "roll the style of my garments does not offend good taste wrapped him up in several garments which his burdens off of enslaved nations," and "buckle -which I will see that they do not -- I am concompanions took off, made a sign to the young on the harness" for the world's deliverance. tent." It is all nonsense. Mind is not worth a

copper in this latitude if the gearing between like to see it?" were far from my house, and after receiving and not more than a shilling if the body it has Farther than that I care not." to work through is feeble, puny and contemptible. The burdens afflicting this weary world and taste?" "I thanked him, and followed close by the are to be rolled off by men who have muscles quite forgotten my donkey, but the young man short-breathed men to bare their breasts to robes and their appropriate accompaniments, fingers are not the things to undo the heavy, rusty shackles that cramp and confine society. So the young men who aspire to look pale and delicate will please to be warned that they will not do any great shakes for their generation, into their hearts to " give to the poor " instead, nose my claim; she only explained to me by him with attention, and watched his slightest shoes, selling tape, or some such ligh; work, country, would only dress plainer, less expen what means she hoped to pay me everything. This is a day for men who can digest anything sively, thereby, holding up a botter example that a butcher has the conscience to offer for before the people it might do away with much At last home on a foggy day without taking cold, and member the poor in their abundance, then le I knew not how long, and perhaps at the risk we reached home, when the stranger himself walk from the Battery to the Bible House them spend it as they will. Perchance it may of my own credit, for in business we can only carried the little patient to the bed, which he without feeling obliged to be at charges for a reach them at last, though labored for with be sure of what we actually hold in our hands. had caused to be warmed, and in a few minutes bottle of rheumatic liniment. We give a toast their heart's blood. But Mrs. Inkley is not This was running too much risk without any fair prospect of advantage. In vain did the widow show me her baby asleep in its cradle, entreating me with tears in her eyes not to change your own clothes; perhaps also you who have a will to work, and don't object to a his hard earnings? "eso and make her a beggar. I left her fully resolved will permit my son to do the same; here he is to take advantage of my legal rights. If by coming up stairs.'

"Is not waste a strong word, Mrs. Delt?—

of the folks, who would walk a mile while their young ones are quarreling about which good and exquisite taste dictates. And i

PACKING UP FOR HEAVEN.—A little child herself told me," and how and herself told me," and how were "Has she ever tried it? I do not think so was playing with its mother, and they were

There we shall see his face,

Oh, what a happy world! And how happy shall we all be when we once get there! "Oh, dear mother," said the little child. that the attention so seasonably bestowed had jumping up at the thought of such a bright, grant it may be thus !- " a little leaven may, happy place, and such happy company, "Let eventually, leaven the whole lump." us all go now, let us start now! I long to be there. Let us go right away to-night."

"Oh, but we can't get ready to-night, we ready for us to come yet; but when we must come he will let us know."

should like to go now, right up to Heaven .-Dear mother, let us go to-morrow,"
"But my dear child, we are not ready and we must wait God's time, and when he is

ready, he will send for us." "Well, dear mother, let us begin to pack up now, at any rate."
This dear little child's eagerness to go to Heaven now, was a very instructive commenthe things that are above, where Christ sitteth, check for \$250.
at the right hand of God! Ob, many talk of She stood amazed for the moment, when Heaven who have no desire to go thither, and

"Meanwhile, Stephen, overcome by the cold "You know the rest. Instead of being paid is always well to be packed up, over night for began to shiver from head to foot; and the rain all at once, I allowed Madame Lorin ten years, a journey. Besides, there are cases when the having penetrated his summer clothes, his to pay me in; and now her business has so in warning and the summons fall like the light-cough returned—that cough which the doctor creased, and her daughter is so grown, that the ming from Heaven, and there is no time to pack so much dreaded. I was now in despair. I old lawsuit is going to be turned into a wed-up, no time left for getting ready. Thou would have been justified in taking possession immediately lay down. At that moment the is not deserved weighs heavily on the heart.— one may receive the things done in the body. clouds seemed to burst all at once, and the But now that I have confessed, I shall no according to that he hath done, whether good rain came down in torrents. The shivering longer be ashamed; for you know that my or bad. And what was the apostle's practical motto; "Buy only what you need," child could no longer speak; his teeth chatter-good action does not belong to me. I owe it conclusion from this with just the sample faith.

The circumstances of the early family state. ed, his cough increased, and he moaned plain-tively. I was quite bewildered. Not know-good thought and holy purpose, and instrumen-simple child in the matter 3. Why, just this ing what to do in this extremity, I raised the tally to that excellent man whom I never saw night. "Wherefore we labor, that whether boy in my arms, pressed him to my breast and sgain, but whose disinterested kindness taught present of absent, we may be accepted of him. Adv. and Guardian.

Glimpses of Society.

"And you are not intending to wear that old hat and talma again this winter, my dear Mrs.

And why not, pray, good Mrs. Morton

" Hardly. And there is no kind of need of your dressing so shabbily. You are as able to have things as I am. My old hat is as good

"Excuse me, my friend, but I think differently. My old hat and talma, as you call them -they were both new last year-are nearly as good as ever. With a little re-arranging, and

" Because they will not be exactly in the

"And for these things I care not a straw. If I am not as much loved and respected in

"But do you not like dress? Do you not Yes, that which is as I described above.

"No! I answer unbesitatingly--no! as well as good will. It is not worth while for would no sooner go abroad clad in her rich waves that have much swell in them, and ladies' than I would do any other wicked and sinful They'd better take to writing poetry, binding it were better. If they, in this republican

shall go out into the cold to order the coach.' pleases her husband that she goes thus attired. He would not wish it otherwise, she has often

talking of Heaven. The mother had been tell-ing the child of the joy and glories of that judgment, though foolishly fond and indulgent man; the is young and strong; with dry happy world, the beauty and glory of the an- toward his vain and pretty wife. I dare say gels with their shining vings, the streets of he likes to see her pleased, but-if she could gold, the gates of pearl, the golden crowns, be pleased without drawing so heavily upon and the harps and white robes, and the song of his purse, depend upon, it she would become "Well, well, all this may be true-may b

shall wipe all tears from every eye, and there good. But the age is not sufficiently advancis no sin, that makes all the trouble here, but ed to appreciate it. Ladies will dress, what ". The carringe belonged to you, I replied, perfect holiness. All will be holy, just as the you say and do to the contrary not withstanding. much affected, and if you had kept your son Lord Jesus is holy, all will be perfectly happy If I, if others were like you, it might be well in him. All good children will be there; and But we are not at, for instance, must have he himself has said, " Suffer little children to my new attire for winter; my two girls must "The doctor looked at me, and taking my come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such have theirs. Others will go and do likewise : hand, said with friendly gravity: 'You must is the kingdom of Heaven." Oh what a hap-you, in your simplicity, will be left nearly alone. I wish you a good morning, my dear, him, and rejoice in him, and God himself will for I must away." And so saying she turned in search of rich cloak material.

And thus it is here; thus it is too much evsense, are state commodities in the community. Those who possess them might about as wel lay them aside at the onset, unless, and God

A pleasant little episode occurred vesterday must wait a little; and besides, God is not in the office of an iron merchant, which gave woman in rather shabby attire, presented her case to the gentleman alluded to, in a few words, but they bore the mark of truth, and claimed a patient bearing. It appears her husband, a young man, had been teaching school, but could not, after practising the atmost fru-gality, keep ahead of his wants. He was of-fered a situation, through a friend in the West but could not raise means to go there. Sevetary upon our unwillingness, our desire to stay ral little debts were pressing, and want stalked longer upon earth. The little child had faith, in at the door, without love, however, " flying undoubting faith, in all that the mother had out at the window; " as the wife true to her said about Heaven, and in all his promises to nature, with hope in one hand and love in the he was beginning to get tired, and asked to go impressible by holy thoughts and principles.— those that believe, we should be just as eager other, ventured to raise not only enough to strenuously resisted; but the dudge finally home. I thought we should have time to get I remembered the declaration of the great to depart. We should long to set out on the taken one step toward getting ready for an en- but she was not to be driven from her purpose. family has been broken up, a father and moth-

time was considerably disconcerted. We hope that \$250 may be the means of starting for life the young pair in their new homes in the far West, as we are certain the unobtrusive charity of the Pittsburgh merchant will never be forgotten Pittsburgh Chronicle,

BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED.—Young persons, when they start in life in the family relation, require, some guidance lest they may move too fast. Ordinarily speaking, the coung husband will be sufficiently industrious, and the young wife sufficiently active. There is a postive pleasure which they each feel in the la-bur assigned them, they are working for each other's comfort. They are young and strong and healthful. Employment furnishes a section to the enjoyment of each other's society, for love makes labor pleasure." The cares of not settleth in clouds around the head of one, They are industrious, and cheerful-what other er lesson do they need? They require to be taught frugality, to prepare them for the calls of the future. They will then be the befter for a constant and prudent observance of our

The circumstances of the early family state are such that young people feel as if they could the habit which they may thus form which cand not be indulged with propriety in after years, yet which will be difficult to resist. These early indulgences and careless expenses in the beginning of married life may lay the foundation for poverty and sorrow in after years. But it the habit be early formed of adhering closely to our motto, frugality will be added to industry, economy will be the assistant of enterprise, and the foundation of a fortune laid.

Do not understand that our maxim reads : Boy only what you want!" Our wants too often arise from our wishes, not from our bear cessities, and thus a man may want many things which he does not need. But to pursue our maxim rigidly will regulate the desires and confine them within those bounds which will mark the chwacter of the rational manis 77 S is gaineye value I [Hartford Courant. as

MILD WEATHER. This is grand weather, nem, for poor people, said Mr. Figh, a rich neighbor of Mrs. Partington, one of the past warm days, and indulged in a half chuckle, about it as he rubbed his hands together. It is a remark that almost everybody would make, and mean it, too, at a time when coal, by the fashion, and because it is not considered gen- rapacity of man, was eight or nine dollars a ton, and cold weather by the blessing of heav, en, that tempers the wind to the shorn lambs, and ragged children, was withheld, but not Mrs. Partington. "Yes, soid she, gently lay-I am not just as warmly welcomed to the ing her hand at the same time on the sleeve of Mr. Tigh's coat, and looking him in the face, Yes, and don't folks use this good weather too much for an excuse for not helping the indig-nant widows and orphanless children? Depend upon it cold weather is the best for the poor, for then the rich feel the cold and think of 'em and feel more disposed to give 'em consolation and coal. Cold weather comes down from heaven o' purpose to make men feel their. duty, and it touches the heart, as the frost touches the milk pitcher and breaks it, and the milk of human kindness runs out, and the poor! are made bettes for it. Cold weather is a blessing to the poor, depend upon it.' She stopped here, and Mr. Tigh cost his eye down and struck his cane several times against a brick at his feet, and then hidding the old lady good morning he moved away. There was a large Dr. to Sundries' on his book that night which he book keeper will find it difficult to explain. but heaven knows all about it, and the secret gift, in charity, and the prayer of the poor recipient invoking blessings on the unknown ben-efactor, were great records that night in the angel's book .- Boston Post.

A DOWN-EASTER DONE BROWN ooking gentleman away from the State of Maine, made his appearance at the Police Court yesterday with the following pitiful story. He had just arrived from a neighborhood of the place where the sun is supposed to rise, and was coming up Long Wharf when he met a very agreeable gentleman who asked him if . he would like to be employed. I The man said! that he would, and the benevolent gentleman took him into the Osceola gambling saloon to write him an order, as he said. After getting in there, he was showed a way that he could make something handsome by placing a \$20 niece upon a table. Green went in like a vised to try again and again lost. His kind dviser then suggested the investment of some half dozen more twenties, all of which went the same way. After his money was gone the poor fellow was shown the door. Two men, were arrested for being concerned in the transaction, but there is no law to punish them.— His honor advised the gentleman from Maine to go home to his mother as quick as the Lord would let him, as he was not half smart enough for California, Placer Trans. 100

THE COLOR OF VIRGINIA ! NIGGERS. I'wo mulatto brothers recently made application to one of the courts at Richmond, Va., as: serting that they had so far removed from their original blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an Aer of Assembly, which declares that persons with less than one-fourth negro blood hall be considered white persons; and under erywhere. Dress and show seem to be "the this plea they claimed the privilege of going one thing needful." Simplicity and plain good abroad without registers. The court, after hearing argument on both sides, refused the application. The Richmond Enquirer endorses this decision, and remarks: - The law and circumstances under which this application was of the Commonwealth, and lead to intermit at the difficulties on the subject. One-lean negro blood would be little enough to place a negro! on the footing of a white person. us a higher opinion of the gentleman's charita- cious confession we have here—that one-fourth ble and truly benevolent disposition than if be of the Virginia slaves have three parts of white "But why can't we get ready now? Oh, I had subscribed \$10,000 to a church. A young blood to one of black an confession in substance that the slave-holders oppress and spll their own flesh and blood. And yet clergymen are found, claiming to be called by God to teach mankind the way to heaven, who justify the iniquity, and even labor to prove from holy writ that it has the sanction of the Almighty. -[Rockinghum Messenger-10 a requires on no

THE CASE OF ROBERT WARD!-We learn from The Louisville Journal that the counsel of M. F. and Robert Ward, Jr., moved in the Jefferson Circuit Court, Judge Bullock presiding, for a change of venue. The motion was strengously resisted : I but the Judge finally to Hardin county. As we have always believed, so we are from this confirmed, that this man Ward will get clear. His crime is one of the ing of the circumstances, on record A happy days; broken-hearted; to the grave, ) and without She stood amazed for the moment, when sand hearts are wesping, and a thought the right hand of God! Ob, many talk of Heaven who have no desire to go thither, and teats of gratitude swelled up, and she sprang are broken, and yet the author of all this sail, forward and clasped the merchant around the will most likely escape punishment, which up, will most likely escape punishment, which up, meck, but in a moment fainted and fell apparations for the ground. The merchant are broken, and yet the author of all this sail, most likely escape punishment, which up, and she sprang are broken, and yet the author of all this sail, most likely escape punishment, which up, and fell apparations for death and eternity. That child's word is a good watch-word. It

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#### The Late Storm.

The oldest men among us pronunce the late storm one of the most severe within their recollection. In extent it embraced the whole of New England. The destruction of shipping on the coast is immense, the details of which, as known already, are beyond our limits. The captain of a schooner which was cast high and dry on Scituate beach, states that he came round the Cape in company with about seventy-five sail, the greater portion of which he believes must have been driven ashore. The total number of vessels lost is put down by the Boston papers at ninety. The number of lives can hardly be guessed at, as the crews of many of the lost vessels are not reported. In some cases all are saved, and in others none are heard from.

The obstruction to railroads was probably much the same through New England; the better knowledge and facilities of some sections only giving advantage. The morning and noon trains on the And. & Ken. road left Waterville regularly on Thuesday; but there was no arrival here till Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when a train of four engines came into the depot. Saturday morning they went back for the train, and returned with it to Waterville at 2 P. M. The following train was about an hour behind time; since which the regular trains have been uninterrupted. So that not a day passed in which the iron horse did not walk over the track! We venture the assertion that no other road in N. England can boast an equal achievement in the face of the same obstacles. On the Androscoggin road the trains were entirely suspended during the storm. The Boston Traveller of Monday says: "In ally getting again into a running condition."---The New Bedford Mercury of the same date rejoices that they have again got into communication with "the rest of mankind." On the Kennebec and Portland road no train reached Augusta up to Monday noon. The " Back Route" bears the palm, as she always has, in driving the plow through the snow drifts; taking it not through the agency of "good luck," but by " main strength " and good planning. The following from an eye-witness gives the

details of her combat with the storm. MESSES. EDITORS :

I noticed an article in your last " Mail" in relation to the A. & R. Railroad which needs kind. a slight correction. During the first winter we were running the cars to this place, and again two years ago the present winter, our each case, I think, no train arrived in Waterville for the space of 36 hours.

The late storm was probably the most semany years, and all Railroad trains in New England have labored in vain to "make time." We have undoubtedly fared quite as well as any, and even better than any of those we have yet heard from, where there was as much snow. No trains arrived here on Thursday or Friday of last week, the regular trains leaving this place on the first of these days, but none on the last. The freight train left as usual, and the 11 o'clock and 20 minutes train having taken two engines and a plow, caused the concentration of four engines and a plow at the Junction. Had the Portland train, due at the Junction at 2 o'clock and 45 minutes, arrived there as late as 6 o'clock, or even 9 o'clock, it is believed we had sufficient power to force our way from the Junction to Waterville by Friday morning in season to despatch our first train on that morning. As it was, however, we waited there all night expecting momentarily to hear the whistle of the train coming up. The train from Island Pond (Grand Trunk R. R.) Waterhouse, Conductor, sharing our fate, it may well be supposed we had a jolly time and not much sleep. All the delicacies and substantials in the eating line, which the Station could produce were in requisition, and disappeared like dew before the morning sun. In the middle of the night, that "witching time of night when churchyards yawn," a whistle was heard, and such another stampede I have not often witnessed. It proved to be a " sell." At 5 1 2 o'clock A. M. we harnessed our four horses together, determined to push our way to Waterville as fast as possible.

The "T. Boutelle "-ISAIAH, Engineerfor good reasons was put ahead of the other engines next to the plow. She performed her part nobly. So did the honorable gentleman whose name she bears, when appointed to lead. on the enterprise of building the road from the Junction to Waterville.

None can fully realize the difficulties we had to encounter on that day, except those who witnessed our fifteen hours' warfare with the snowbanks. Arrived at Lewiston at daybreak, we were all taken aback by the sight of what seemed to be a "terminus" to our Railroad operations for that day. To appreciate in some measure, the difficulty of forcing a passage through the long " cut" this side of the Station, it is necessary to take into consideraston that it is on an ascending grade of 40 ft. to the mile, the steepest on the line-that it

whistle as a signal that all were ready, every engineer was to crowd on all the steam he had and pitch into the drift at a speed as near that of Jehu as we are able to calculate. In this manner we made progress at each assault from 20 ft. to 20 rods for three quarters of a mile, piling up the snow in some instances fifteen ft. high on each side of the track. To hear the quartette of engine whistles, to see the clouds of dark smoke rolling up majestically, and then to see the whole train, engines, snow plow, and pulsed at Chiftikin, one Russian steamer deall disappear under the huge mass of snow

tors that lined the banks of the cut. We had " good luck " throughout, have now got our track cleared and are running regular

they threw up, was exciting sport and was ev-

trains and " in time." Our neighbors of the Kennebec and Portland Road were less favored ; I learn that they lost four or five days entire, making no trip be- and Persian army was about to march upon tween Augusta & Portland after Thursday morning up to Monday evening. Passengers from Portland came over our Road to Winthrop to-day (Tuesday) to go to Augusta, and at which all the foreign ministers were presdid the same Saturday and Monday. No trips ent. No doubt the allied fleet will soon enter were made on the Androscoggin Road after Thursday A. M. Two locomotives which left Leeds Junction on Saturday P. M. arrived at Livermore (20 miles) Sunday evening. In Mass, the Roads generally suffered more than ours. We hear of some fifteen engines being stuck in one drift.

We have fully realized the truth of the old maxim " In union there is strength," and also have ascertained that four good locomotives well managed make up a " saucy team," and one that will " clear the track," at least on the BACK ROUTE.

## Perham's "Gifts."

Mr. Perham, of the ! Seven Mile Mirror," has been arrested in New York, for a violation of the lottery law. Perham proposed to distribute "gifts" to the amount of an hundred thousand dollars, among the holders of 100,000 tickets to the Mirror, bought at one dollar each. The gifts consisted of the Seven Mile Mirror," a farm, a fast horse, several pianofortes, and numerous other items. this vicinity the different railroads are gradu- It was a bold and hazardous stroke for a fortune: and though he has sold eighty thousand tickets and pocketed eighty thousand dollars, he has a fair prospect of a poor speculation .-He has been ordered to give bail of fifty thousand dollars, and an associate ten thousand .-A meeting of the ticket-holders have decided, from advice of eminent counsel, that there has been thus far, no violation of law, but that the distribution will be illegal. It was decided to defer the distribution to such time as may be selected. So ticket-holders in Waterville may rest quietly till that time comes-satisfied that they will get the interest of their money in dear-bought wisdom, which is the very best

# Trial of Samuel Jacobs.

Samuel Jacobs, of Fairfield, who fired two charges of shot at the Irishman who was stealing his rails, was convicted at the late session of the Court at Norridgewock, and sentenced to seven years in the State Prison. He is a young man, with a wife and two or three small vere "the oldest inhabitant" has witnessed for children, and possesses a few thousand dollars property. Though his case may seem a hard one, it is probably no more than law, justice and public security demanded.

Now, where is the Irishman whose petty pilferings were the cause of all this? If not dead of his wounds, he should have his reward for a most provoking piece of felony. The people of Fairfield, who have thus promptly brought one culprit to justice; should see that the other does not escape, if proof is within reach. If assault with a gun is a crime, so is stealing ing story : rails; and as much deserving of its proportionate punishment. It is mistaken sympathy o permit him to escape the legal penalty of theft, because he happened to get a part of his deserts from unauthorized hands.

HARD SHELLS, ATTENTION!-All who go n for the "bi-valves," will please read the advertisement of Freeman & Atwood, Portland. and govern themselves accordingly.

The Governor of Mass, has issued his warant for the execution of Jas. Clough, convicted of murder in Bristol Co., about a year ago. The 28th day of April next is fixed upon for the execution.

Australia .- An intelligent gentleman who left Boston for Australia some six or eight months ago, closes a letter to the Boston Allas dated Melbourne, August 26th, as follows:

of It is an actual fact that the Australian gold vines have proved a total failure-I mean as to productiveness-and it is with great difficulty the poor devils of miners can, by the most strenuous exertions, eke out a bare livelibood. Although the Melbourne markets are glutted with produce and provisions, particularly breadstuffs, are almost unsaleable; yet, owing to the nearly impassable state of the roads, the prices at the mines are exorbitant, and half the population in a state of starvation. This looks encouraging for prospective emigrants! Unlike California, where new mines were being prospected for and discovered all the time, no new ones have yet been discovered here, and the old are almost exhausted.— Just before the Argo sailed for London, last week, the city was thrown into a state of excitement, by the news that new and magnificent diggings had been discovered at Goul-bourn, about ninety miles from Melbournejust far enough to prevent the humbug being exposed before the steamer sailed. This, however, is nothing new; it is done, I understand, regularly, prior to the departure of every teamer. Let me close by a short note of warning to all gold-struck Yankees. If you must go anywhere, go to California; go even to the Ural mountains after the glittering ore; is on one of our sharpest curves, say about but never, if you value your health, your life,

was, after getting up steam, to back down to and never, by any chance, turn towards the the long Bridge, then, at a scream from each dismal island of New Holland."

Later from Europe.

The Africa arrived at N. York on the 30th, from Liverpool 17th. Palmerston has resigned, from his hostility to the Reform Bill.

Letters announce the suspension of hostilities on the Danube. It was thought at Vienna that the Eastern question would be arrangso as to terminate the war.

It was reported that a Russian naval division, with 6000 troops on board, had been restroyed and a frigate dismasted. 1500 Russians are said to have been killed.

Another engagement was reported between idently so deemed by the hundreds of specia- Turkish steamers and a Russian steamer and buig, in which the Turks were victors.

Four steamers belonging to the allied powers had gone to Constantinople.

The Russian manifesto caused immense exitement in Greece, and the government was taking severe precautionary measures. It was reported that a combined Russian

The defeat of the Turkish fleet at Sinope caused a great sensation at Constantinople. The Grand Divan was immediately assembled,

the Black Sea. The carnage at Sinope was The Russian consul at Servia has denounced Prince Alexander of Servia, as a secret adherent of the Porte.

"Ossian's Bards." The concert Tuesday evening drew more than a full house; many being unable to get seats or a comfortable position for standing. The singers are well adapted to each other in concert, their voices blending in very fine harmony. In solo they have less merit; though Mr. Whitehouse sings My Mother Dear,' and pieces of that class, with very good effect. Miss Tanner's part is faultless in concert; and Mr. Dodge should give her a solo adapted to her voice, and thus bring down the house ; -- something; perhaps, in place of Mr. Durant's 'Sailor's Grave.' which falls upon the audience as soggy as a bag of sand. Dodge himself is no singer, but he makes you laugh without mercy, and sends you away satisfied with growing fat and cheating the doctor.

OYSTERS. Bridge & Conant are serving ustomers with fresh oysters, according to the best arts of cookery.

## OUR TABLE.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- No. 502 contains an intrest ng review of the Life of Haydon, the Painter, from the Edinburgh Review, and a fine story from 'Household Words,' entitled 'More:on Hall.' some shorter ones, and some half dozen choice pieces of any part of the country. The work can be seen at the

THE SCHOOLFELLOW .- This charming little magazine ber is now before us, bearing marks of having been well thumbed by the juveniles, during the brief timeyit has building a monument to unusual morality, and patrons, whereever it is known. Published by en from an asylum and adopted by those who and Brittan N V and Frederick Parker Rostor

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY, for January, being the first the leading article. It is an intresting number.

Alexander Montgomery, New York, which makes a very

BATH DAILY MIRROR .- 'Things has worked,' and this sprightly little paper is again on the track. May it be a long time before Brother Haines finds it necessary to suspend seain, for any cause.

A NUT FOR THE STOWITES .- Under this head the Bayou Sara Ledger tells the follow-

We had just printed the funeral tickets of Richard R. Cadle, Esq., and were thinking of the uncertainty of life. (Mr. Cadle having been at Fontainebleau. I do not know whether you in town but a few days before his death, in ap- will see an account of it in our papers, as it parently good health) when our meditations upon this mournful subject were interrupted by a three times, one ball passing within a few inches negro woman, in tears, coming into the office and inquiring if it was a fact that Mr. Cadle was dead? We, without reflecting, told her it was. She dropped upon the floor completely helpless, and it was with the greatest difficulty we could prevail upon her to rise. She left the office uttering the most heart-rending shricks we ever heard. We were told by some gentlemen about an hour after the occurrence, that down the street frantic with grief. This is no newspaper paragraph for effect, but is the plain that daily occur to the Southerner's eye. Ah! prevalent among mankind; and to those we the poor African can well appreciate the intrinthe poor African can well appreciate the intrinsic value of a kind master.

ren of a kind father lament his loss, why not age was not the same as that at present. the slave of a good master 'shrick' when his death may prove the loss to her of husband the time of Abraham, consisted only of three and children, as well as master? We should months; that it was afterwards extended to think the slave advocate would know better eight; and that it was not till the time of Jothan to send such 'nuts' as this to the North seph that it was made to consist of twelve,to be cracked, where the meat is eaten to fat- These assertions are, in a certain degree, conten their opponents. They would do better to still recken only three months to the year; and crack them at home with muffled hammers-- besides, it would be altogether inexplicable unless they have got the Yankee patent nut why the life of man should have been shortencrackers. The Stowites have already cracked ed one half immediately after the flood. It nut's enough for the South to keep them chewing many years.

very incoherent account of his wanderings. The Merother freaks, hired himselfout to cut wood, and he is much emasiated, and is in a feeble condition

The Skowhegan Clarion says the Scarlet Fever and

RELIGIOUS RIOT Cincinnati, Dec. 27 .guest of Archbishop Purcell, of this city, and officiated in the Cathedral yesterday. Last evening a body of 500 of the German Society longevity can be explained in the same manof Freemen marched from their Hall to the ner. residence of the Archbishop, with the supposan intimation of the movements had the whole police force of the city stationed in the viciniinto the procession and each arrested a man. A general melee ensued, and many shots were fired. Sixty Germans were captured and lodged in the cells of the watchbouse. Great excitement prevailed. The parties arrested were held to bail to-day, for their appearance, on Friday. Fourteen were wounded. One died this morning. All is quiet now.

The German association engaged in the riot assert that they had no intention of doing more than burning M. Bedini in effigy.

A HOUSE PLOWED OPEN .- On Saturday comotives and a snow plow, was passing thro' South Boston at a rapid rate, when the plow took a sudden plunge, and darting off the track entered a dwelling situated near Swan street, demolishing the side and entering the sittingroom of a Mrs. McKee. A long shed was also partially demolished. A girl in the room but jumped in time to save her life.

THE LAW ENFORCED IN MICHIGAN.-The great objection which was so much argued by the cautious ones, in opposition to a stringent Maine Law during the last campaign is receiving a prompt practical answer. The moral power of the people is triumphant. In this city most of the liquor establishments closed voluntarily. In a few cases of tardiness, prosecutions were promptly made. There is not now an open grog shop in the city of the Straits. So far as we hear, there has been no attempt at resisting the execution of the law. What a change! Tenantless whiskey casks are in some sections of the city obstructing the side walks! There is no occasion for refillment. We have heard of some dealers who are preparing to leave the State in disgust at strange a profanation. The drapery of mourning now shrouds the allurements to vice. We have heard little from the country yet but doubt not that the jubilee is universal. [Michigan Temperance Advocate.

A CHANCE FOR THE IVERSON OPERATORS. -We notice that an effort is being made in Wisconsin to obtain means for perpetuating in some monumental way, the memory of Emanuel Denon-the little martyr who died rather than tell an untruth. We don't think much of this monument business any way, but this case is one of such peculiarity, that, if there are any disposed to contribute for the perpetuation of the memory of a true martyr, here is a good and worthy chance. There is no sham. no ' pious fraud,' and no humbug, we believe, in the case of little Denon. His murderers are now in prison, duly convicted and sentencpoetry, make a very good number, to say nothing of a ed for whipping the little fellow to death becharming steel engraving of Sloperton Hall, the last cause he would not acknowledge that he had residence of the poet Moore. Published by Littell, Son told an untruth, which acknowledgement it is & Co., Boston, at \$6 a year, and sent free of postage to proved would have made him a liar. Now, you Knud Iverson glorifiers and stake holders. disgorge in favor of a true martyr. Some of you have scruples of conscience against approhas just entered upon a new volume and the first num printing the Iverson fund to ' Ragged Schools or endowments; here then, is a chance for been in our possession. This work has been considerably singular honesty, moral heroism, christian enlarged and improved, and cannot fail to find firiends martyrdom.' Denon was a little orphan, takboy, and never associated with the wild and profligate. His tragical death is a reality .number of the new volume, is received through Moody | His little body grew cold while the blood trickand Fellows. 'Washington's Early Days,' illustrated, is led down his limbs. As rod after rod was worn upon his back, he cried in agony ' Papa, MONTGOMERY'S PICTORIAL TIMES .- We have receiv- I can't tell a lie, I cannot lie, and when nature ed the first number of this new paper, published by was exhausted, clasping his arms about his murderer's neck and kissing him, saying . Papa respectable appearance. It is of small size and issued at I am so cold, he yielded up his pure spirit 3 cts, a copy; but both size and price are to be doubled that winged its flight to God, the Orphan's Heavenly Father.

If monuments are to be raised to virtuous heroism this little martyr deserves an imperishable one. - [Chicago Journal.

THE ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE LOUIS NAPOLEAN .- A citizen of Utica, now in Par-, writes to a friend in the former city, under date of the 7th inst., as follows, in relation to the alleged attempt to assassinate Louis Napo-

" Napoleon was wounded slightly last week. has not been published here. He was fired at of his head, another grazed his side. The perpetrator was instantly killed, and the affair hushed up .- [Albany Argus, Dec. 29th.

DURATION OF HUMAN LIFE .- From dvanced sheets of 'The Art of Prolonging Life '-in press by Ticknor, Reed & Fields:

It is commonly believed that, during the early periods of the world, the lives of its inthis poor colored woman was running up and habitants were more youthful and perfect; that these primitive men had a gigantic size, incredible strength, and a most astonishing duration truth, and one among the thousand instances of life. A variety of such notions were long tales. Some have not hesitated seriously to ascribe to our forefather, Adam, the height of A 'nut' surely, but one that may be cracked nine hundred yards, and the age of almost a over the head of slavery without the aid of the thousand years. But the accurate and ration-Stowites.' This is not the first slave who has al investigation of modern philosophy has con-'Smowites.' This is not the first slave who has verted the supposed bones of giants found in last Sunday night have been acquitted, the proit might make her the property of a brute, or elephant and rhinoceros; and acute theologists separate her from her children. If the child- have shown that the chronology of the early them. Public sympathy is now with the Ger

> archs did not marry till their sixtieth, seventieth and even bundtieth year; but this difficulty vanishes when we reckon these ages according to the before-mentioned standard, which

marry at present. The whole, therefore, according to this explanation, assumes a different appearance. The Canker Rash prevail to an alarming extent among the state on hundred years before the flood will be like that other nonsense talk. The Great Spir-children in that town and vicinity.

ed intention of doing violence to the person of history seems first to be established on more pliers, and of discovering the break of commu-M. Bedini. The Chief of Police having had certain grounds, we find mention of a duration of life which can be still attained, and which no longer appears extraordinary, especially y. As the procession of Freemen approach- when we consider the temperate manner in ed the Archbishop's house, the police rushed which the patriarchs lived , and that, as they were nomades, or a wandering people, they were much exposed to the free open air.

IMPORTANCE OF DRESS .-- There is no place where one feels more keenly the inferiority of shabby apparel than in one of our tip top churches-a place above all others where outside appearances should be least considered. Many a man who attends the opera with comparative comfort, shrinks from the criticism of churchgoers upon his dress. If much going-to church is necessary to salvation, more men and women evening, a train of cars, preceded by three lo- and faded gowns than is dreamed of in our the-

A TRANSLATION NOT A VIOLATION OF CO. PYRIGHT .- Judge Grier, of the U. S. Circuit Court, gave an opinion at Philadelphia, on the 24th inst., of very considerable interest and importance to authors. Some months since a suit was brought by the author and publishers narrowly escaped being crushed by the plow, of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' against F. W. Thomas, of Philadelphia, for making and publishing a German translation of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' This question has now been decided by Judge Grier, in favor of the defendant. The Judge takes the ground that 'when an author has sold his book, the only property which he reserves to himself, or which the law gives to im, is the exclusive right to multiply the codeas intended to be conveyed."

According to this decision, we see not why very copyright may not be easily avoided, where it is a sufficient object to do this. A good translation can be made, and then this ranslation translated back again into English, and the work is done. This translation, though t contains every thought and fact in the original work, yet contains not 'that particular compination of characters,' (that particular arrangement of words,) ' which exhibits to the eyes of another the ideas intended to be conveyed.' Or perhaps a simpler way would be, to re-write the book, page by page, and thus secure the plunder.

HEROIC ACT .- We learn that a few days ince, as two boys were skating in the vicinity er boy being frightened, gave the alarm to Mr. H. P. Torsey, (Principal of the Seminary,) It will be a saving in this item. who fortunately happened to be in the woods near by, who went to the rescue. There being no signs of the boy Mr. T, at once jumped into the hole and went in search. He presently returned with him, to all appearance dead, and succeeded in throwing him out upon the ice. He directed his companion to drag him to where the ice was stronger, while he himself escaped from his cold bath. This done, he set about the work of resuscitating the boy, which he accomplished with some difficulty. Mr. T. deserves great praise for his coolness and pre sence of mind in the hour of danger .- [Dem-

SENATOR PHELPS, OF VERMONT.-The tel egraph reports that this gentleman has taken his seat in the Senate, and that neither the president nor the secretary of that body will underake to omit calling his name upon the roll. The circumstances under which the Senator retains his seat are novel. He was appointed by Gov. Fairbanks, to fill the vacancy occasioed by the death of Senator Upham, his commission reading 'to serve until the action of the Legislature' of Vermont. That body having failed to elect a Senator, Mr. Phelps claims hat the seat is still his. The constitution provides that 'if vacancies happen by resignation or otherwise, during the recess of the Legislature of any state, the Executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the Legislature, which shall then fill such vacancies.' It is a nice point .- [N. Y. Commercial Adv.

MORE COUNTERFEITERS. - On Tuesday evening Marshal Walker arrested two young men for passing counterfeit money. He found in their possession nineteen counterfeit gold dollars,-a very poor counterfeit, a considerable number of fives on the Fall River Bank, Mass., threes on the Bank of Montpelier Vt., and threes on the White River Bank, Bethel,

Vt. The men are Americans and hail from Lewiston. They gave their names as John Hartwell Goddard, and Abel Goddard Rankins .- One is about twenty-three years of age and the other about thirty five. The bills on the Fall River Bank are from the same plate of those passed by McKenzie and Howe, and it is supposed they may be connected with them. They were bound over in \$1500 each to appear at a higher court. - Bath Mirror.

A NEW AND STRANGE PROCEEDING .- We learn that on Saturday an action was commenced against a mercantile house in this city, to recover the sum of \$3700, alleged to have een paid by the plaintiff, in the purchase of iquors, on the ground that the transaction was in violation of the ' Maine Law.' As the firm refused to give bonds, a deputy sheriff took possession of the store, and at the present writing is in keeping of it .- [Boston Chronicle.

THE RIOT AT CINCINNATI. - Cincinnati Dcc. 31 .- All the Germans who were arrested secution being unable to make out a case against mans, and the police are being denounced in unmeasured terms. From the evidence adduced at the trial, it appears that the conduct of

ESCAPE OF SMITH O'BRIEN .- We are told that a letter was received by the steamer of erick, had received authentic intelligence of his erty. escape from Australia. The letter, dated at Dublin, stating the particulars of his flight, will appear in the first number of the Citisen, which is the new paper soon to be published by John Mitchel.-[N. Y. Com. Adv.

A POSER FOR BISHOP HUGHES .- A French Jesuit once visited a tribe of American Indians, and, as usual, taught them the efficacy of bapwill give the twentieth or thirtieth year; con- tism. One of the chiefs, while hearing the with 18 persons drowned. sequently, the same period at which people word of God from a Protestant missionary, plain but unanswerable words of broken Engish, 'That goes right here to my heart, not and that the cut at different points is 10 to 35 ft. deep. Into this chasm the snow had been drifted so much as to reach a foot above the smoke pipe of the engine and seeing the world, let your wishful eyes standing on the frack. The "plan of attack"

but never, if you value your health, your life, your lif

CURIOUS TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENT,-The Middletown (Conn.) News relates of Mr. Berry of the Maine Telegraph office in Portland, that when any interruption occurs on the line, Mr. B. is in the habit of going out alone, with With the period of Abraham, a period when no tools or instruments but a coil of rope and nication with the office in the following man-

"He takes the end of the broken wire, and standing where he can place one hand in a pool of water, he completely destroys the magnetic circuit by placing his tongue against, and removing it from, the end of the broken wire, and by these means produces the same movements of the instrument in the office, that he would had be an instrument himself. In this way he sends messages for whatever he may require for the repair of the line. In receiving answers from the office he again applies his tongue to the wire, and that sensitive member indicates, from the successive shocks, causwill be kept out of heaven by seedy broadcloth ed by the completeing and breaking the circuit in the office, the answer of his assistant. This may be done at a distance of from two and a half to three and a half miles-at a less distance than half a mile from the battery, the shocks are so powerful that they burn the tongue to an uncomfortable degree. This method of making one's body to do the duty of the complicated instruments used in telegraph offices, is entirely original with Mr. B. However incredible it may seem at first sight, we are assured that this curious feat is practised frequently, and with perfect success, by the discovery of its efficacy.

GOOD SENSE FASHION.—The New York Times, in the course of an article under the head of " A Column of Talk for Young Men pies of that particular combination of charac- on Small Wages," has this plain and sensible ters which exhibits to the eyes of another the paragraph on the subject of dress. Young ladies have a share in it.

> Then as to dress, it is a great nonsense to say that all must dress fashionably or lose caste. What is fashion? Who wears a fashable coat, and how do you know it is the lashion? Tell us of one substantial merchant, one thrifty mechanic, one successful lawyer, or sine gentleman who wears it, we will name ten of each, equaly noted and successful, who do not and ten fops whom you utterly despise that do. The fashion in New York just now, requires a clean, decent garment, and no patches on it-no more, no less.

A lady might wear her grand-mother's shawl in Broadway, and not be noticed. The timid ones and those just in from other cities and villages, alone are worried about their looks when f Kent's Hill, Readfield, one of them ventur- they wear last winter's bonnet to the lecture or d where the ice was thin, which broke beneath to church. Let the young imitate the substanhis weight, letting him into the water. The oth- tial and common-sensible, rather than those who are keeping up appearance at a sacrifice.

other day, in which he said that the friends of the constitution thought that they had found the philosopher, is stone, and held it up as a banner! This confusion of metaphors is equal to the western orator, who said—'I smell a rat, I see it brewing in the storm, and I will nip it in the bud.'

John Thomson writes a very interesting letter from one of the upper spheres, through a first rate medium. He says' though laughable, yet it is lamentable to behold Spirits rising from every part of the globe, timidly, and looking around in vain for kell and the deril!

SIN LEAVES ITS MARK .- Mr. Gough, in a lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association of London, discoursing upon the corrupting influences of bad associates, alluded to the inevitable penalty of mental suffering which every transgressor incurs. . What you learn from bad habits and in bad society, said he. ' you will never forget, and it will be a lasting pang to you. I tell you in all sincerity, not as in the excitement of a speech, but as would confess and have confessed before God I would give my right hand to-night if I could forget that which I have learned in evil society,-if I could tear from my remembrance the scenes which I have witnessed, the transactions which have taken place before me. You cannot take away the effect of a single impure thought that has lodged and harbored is heart. You may pray against it, and, by God's grace, conquer it ; but it will always be a thorn in the flesh to you, and it will cause you bitterness and anguish.

We see by the Court Records, that the two counterfeiters, White of Buffalo, and Lawrence of Epping, N. H., have been placed under ten thousand dollars bonds, each, for making and selling imitations of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This is right. If the Law should protect men from imposition at all, it should cortainly protest them from being imposed upon by a worthless counterfeit of such a medicine as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. We can only complain that the punishment is not half enough. The vil-lain, who would for paltry gain, deliberately trifle with the health of his fellow man, by taking from their lips, the cup of hope, when they are sinking, and substituting a falsehood — an utter delusion, should be punished at least as severely as he who counterfeits the coin of the country. [Green Co. Banner, Carrollton, III. Sold by J. H. Plaisted, & Co., Waterville.

News by last night's mail.

The papers are filled with details of disasters to shipping on the coast. Probaly no previous storma has been so destructive to property and life. Among the disasters is the oss of the packet ship Staffordshire, from Liverpool, on Friday, near Seal Island, with 180 lives ! only 14 escaped death. The passengers were mostly Irish emigrants,

Mr. Bigelow declines again standing as a candidate for Mayor of Boston.

Railroad accidents are too numerous for deail. Among them is one on the Albany and Northern road, by the breaking of an axle, by which a brakeman was killed and several cars smashed. Another on the Maine coad near Boston, by which a breakman was killed; vesterday at the Citizen office, announcing the and a frightful and careless collision near N. Y. fact that the family of Smith O'Brien, at Lim- which fortunately destroyed nothing but prop-

> The Steamer United States arrived at N. Orleans on Mondy, from Aspinwall on the 27th inst. She reports the Steamer Illinois on her way to N. York, with 850 passengers and \$1,-250,000 in gold. She also reports the loss of the Steamer Pearly from N. Orleans to N. Y.

Mining accounts were favorable. The Utah contrasted the teaching of the two in a few Indians were committing depredations in the southern part of the State | per los bib I !"

The markets, since the sailing of the last come four hundred and fourteen; and the nine it wants clean here, pointing to his heart, never hundred years (the highest recorded) which mind face. What have bad man to do with Methuselah lived, will be reduced to two hun-baptism? Water on face all go for nothing to remained unchanged.

All descriptions of eastern lumber were dull and prices drooping. I al assaisad van of asseso!

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## PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

Whar is the Lightning red fixins?' enquired a gent from the country at the recorder's office. 'There is no such place in the city,' answered a by-I mean the things you send letters on?

'I cannot understand you, sir'
'Well, old hoss-I want to let my wife Betsy kn ave arriv in town.'
The Telegraph you mean?'
That is the thing I'm arter.'

Precept is instruction written in the sand-the tide flaws ever it and the record is gone. Example is in-struction graven on the rock, and ages may pass away before that lesson is lost.

We are pained to learn that Ex-Governor Hubbard, of Hallowell, was seriously injured by a fall on Friday last, breaking three of his ribs. We are happy, however, to hear that his condition is not regarded as dangerous.— Age of Dec. 29th.

The citizens of Farmington have already subscribed some \$20,000, which amount, it is said, will be increased to \$60,000, for building a railroad to that village to connect with the Androscoggin road. President Pierce did not say the rest of mankind; but he did express the hope that between Mexico and the United States a lasting friendship might be confirmed and perpetuated.

We learn from the Augusta Banner that the Maine Board of Agriculture will commence its annual session at the State House on Wednesday, January 18th, at 10

Santa Anna has become dictator, emperor, head-of-the church, and all that sort of thing in Mexico. It is of no sort of consequence. Mexico was never a republic save in the name.

A CONDUCTOR'S JOKE -A great improvement has A CONDUCTOR'S JOKE.—A great improvement has been made upon the Camden and Amboy Railroad line, by setticeating all around the cars, which prevents the dust from arising and annoying the passengers. You may now travol in your best Sunday go-to-meeting clothes. A Frenchman traveling in the other line, by way of Brunswick, which is Uncle Sum's line, asked the conductor.

Another Dangerous Counterpets.—It purports to be a five dollar note on the Webster Benk, Boston; the centre has a large avai vignette of Webster, (the whole width of the bill) rather coarsely executed; on the left margin a monument or pillar; cloud work coarse and scratchy; signatures both in same hand writing.

We learn that somewhere down the river, an old man, upwards of eighty years of age, had a quarrel with his wife, when he seized an ax and went out and chopped—

A reporter of the Cincinnati market states that 'hogs are firm.' That is stating the fact a little too mildly—the firmness of the porcine animal amounts to the most cursed obstinacy.

The New Orleans Picayune, in noticing the reported new Cuban Expedition, to sail from New Orleans in February, says. that, 'after a careful inquiry,' it can find no foundation for the report.' DEATH OF MRS. OPIE. - By the arrival of the steamer

Pacific we have intelligence of the decease of the cele-brated authoress, Amelia Opie, which took place in the 85th year of her age, at her residence in Norwich. GOOD IF TRUE.—The Boston correspondent of the New York Tribune says that a home, similar to that established by Mr. Pease, in New York, is to be created in Ann street, Boston, attached to which is to be a Penny Savings Bank.

Punch, speaking of the fire at the house of G. P. R. lames, the novelist, says it consumed one story, and if that burned many more it would have saved much

Mr. Goo. N. Sanders, writing to the New York Herald-16th, says that Kessuth has been invited to Constanti-nople by the Porte; and leaves in the steamer next week.

NEW ROUTS.—The Mossehead stage line has changed to reute to the Lake. The change saves many hills, and is a better route than the one formerly travelled.—

reach chemists condemn the practice of making bread too white. They say the exclusion of bran is lose of making brourishment—and that it is a perfect rissurdity to deny the whole system for the sake of gratifying the eye.—
We have no doubt they are right.

# Notices.

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

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Wheeler has just received 300 pairs Misses and Children Goat and Calf Rootes, also a large lot of Men's and Women's Rubber Boots, to be sold cheap. Go and buy, keep you feet warm and dry, and of Consumption never die.

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this paper.

Waterville Retail Prices. COMMECTED WEEKLY.

8 00 a \$75 Beef, fresh
100 Pork, fresh
45 a 50 Pork, satt
125 a 150 Round Hog
20 Lard

THE Marriages Change

In this village, Dec. 25, by Rev. N. M. Wood, Mr. William G. Hobby to Miss Julia A. Friend, both of Vassatboro.

In Saco, Tuesday morning, by Rev. Mr. Nichols, Mr. L. E. Thayer, of Waterville, and Miss Sarah Abby Chase, daughter of S. F. Chase, Esq. of Saco.

In North Anson Joseph P. Buzzell, of Solon, to Jane Whoff of Madison.
In Bingham, Mr. David Spenser to Mrs. Joanna Rus-

Deaths.

In Smithfield, Dec. 25th, Mrs. Rachel, wife of Wm. H. Ellis, Esq. aged about 45. Dec. 26th, Mary, wife of Jos. Pattee, aged 77 years.

In Detroit, Mich., Jan. 3: Francis Edwin, youngest son of Edwin Noyes, Esq., formely of this town, aged 2 years. 6 m.

aell. In Readfield, Frederick A. Stewart of Farmington, to Georgiumn Craig,

son of Edwin Noyes, Esq., formery of Gales of St. 2 years, 6 m. In Fairfield, Dec. 3., Capt. William Bodfish, aged 75. In Augusta, Dec. 7th, James Page, aged 62. Dec. 31, David Dver, formerly of Sidney, aged 64. Jan. 1st, Daniel W. Keen, son of Chas. Keen, aged 17. Jan 2d, Hannah S. Norcross, daughter of Henry Norcross, aged 2 years and 11 mos, In Dexter, Mrs. Abigail Leighton, aged 57.

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6w25 808 Congress st., Portland.

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JOSEPH MARSTON.

Waterville, Dec. 25, 1853. 241f.

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Waterville, Dec. 28, 1853.—3w24\*

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Waterville, Dec. 14, 1853.

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Dec. 7.

of December, A. D. 1853, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CEITAIN instrument purporting to be the last will and test tament of George P. Holland, late of Waterville, in said Gounty, deceased, having been presented by Jossephure Holland, the Executrix therein named, for Prolate: Oadberd, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by tauring a copy of this order to be published in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, in s id county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed, as the last will and testament of said deceased.

Attra copy—Attest, WM. R. SMITH, Reg.

Pennobscot and Kennebec Railroad.

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NOTICE Is hereby given that an assessment (being the twelfth) of five de lare on each chare of the capital stock in the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad Company has been made and or ordered by the President and Directors of said Company, and that the said assessment will be due and payable to the Treasurer of said Company at his office, Marcantile Squage, in Bangor, on the seventh day of January next.

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250 Linen Table Covers, 50c to 3.00 each
50 doz Napkins and Dolles, 1,00 to 3,00 pr doz
15 pes Linen Damasks, all widths, 50 to 83 cts pr d
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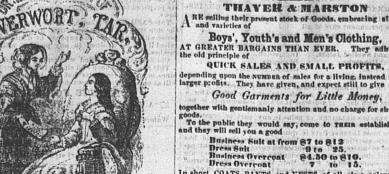
Dec. 21, 1853.

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THE New House built by Alvin Reed, near Silver street, a few rods south of the residence of Jedah Morrill, Eq. Enquire of WM. H. BLAIR.

THE President, Directors and Company of the Watervill Rank, hereby give notice of their intention to apply to the next Legislature for an Interesse of the Capital Stock of sale Bank, Waterville, Dec. 5, 1863. 23 A. PERKINS, Cashler. BURNETT'S COD LAVER OIL,—A fresh lot received and WILLIAM DYER.

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15 prs super Mill Blankers, 3,50 to 5,50 a pair 37 T0-4, 11-4, 12-4 Bed Comforters, 1,00 to 2,50 apiece Curtain Goods and Fixtures.

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Printers atshing to open accounts with me, or whose dealings have b, en long suspended, are requested to accompany their orders with city references, to prevent delay.

Printers of Newspapers who choose to publish this advertise ment, including this not; three times before the 1st of August, 1854, and send me one of the papers, will be paid for it in Type when they purchase five times the amount of their bill from me, of my own manufactures, selected from my specimens.

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Dec. 21, 1853.

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When the head is racked with pain.
And diziness creeps o'er the brain;
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When selection fevered pinions flies,
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Waterville, Dec. 8, 1853.

"Sleighs and Sleighrides."

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I NOTICED an article in the Mail of Dec. 8, headed as ab ove in which Maj. Marston is represented as standing with on foot on New England and the other on the Provinces, in the line of Sieigh 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 Lot 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 So los.—Some with forward seats, to be removed at pleasure—others of the same style, for one or two horses, weighing So los.—Some with forward seats, to be removed at pleasure—others of the same style, for one or two horses—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 cnatomers that I can give them as—good satisfaction as anybod. In the State.

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Waterville, Dec. 22, 1858 .- tf 23 Buffalo Robes and Fur Goods F different qualities and grades, and selling very low at Dec. 14. THAYER and MARSTON'S.

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(ASH, and the highest market price, paid for all kinds POULTRY, by B. P. MANLEY.

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Waterville Dec. 8th 1853

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after which they will be left with an attorney for collection.
L. E. THAYER.
Waterville, Dec. 1st. 1853. 

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JAMES GUNNISON, Mansion House, Boston.

March 24, 1853.

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

Portsmouth, N. H., 1858.

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Portsmouth, N. H., 1863.

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Apothecary's Notice.

waterville, Nov. 1853. WILLIAM DYER

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THE WINTER TRUM of this institution will begin Monday, It he 28th of Nov'r, under the care of J. H. HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted by G. B. QOW, A. B., associate Principal, Miss MARY E. FIELD. Preceptors, Miss VANCES L. ALDEN. DEN. Teacher of Drawing and Painting, and Prof. Linch Teacher of Music.

The number of permanent teachers in the literary and selentific 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, throughness and efficiency will be secured to every department; and scholars in the primary and common studies will enjoy all the advantages of skill, and experience which those in the higher branches have.

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

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

The upper part of the building has been thoroughly repaired, and the young Laddes' room elegantly fitted up—and, furnished for their use. The lawyr pri is to be repaying a data is and first the data who enter between the beginning and middle of the term are charged with tuition from the commencement.

Tuition per Term of 11 weeks, from \$3 to \$5; Tuition in Music \$10, and in Drawing and Painting from \$1 to \$4, extra.

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\*\*STARK, Sec'y of Board of Trustees.\*\*

Waterville, June 18, 1953.

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50 boxes Tobacco cem'n,
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Shina do.,
Common Ware of all kinds,
Plated Castors, China do., Common Ware of all kinds, Plated Castors, Forks, Spoons, etc

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HAVE just opened, and edger by Wholesale or Retail, a full and complete assortment of SHIP CHANDLERY and SHIP STORES, consisting of Manilla Rope, Russia and Americab Tarred Rope, Heup and cotton Dack Chain Cables and Anchors, Naval stores, Paints and Olis, Beef, Fork, Flour, Molasses, Sugar, and all other articles usually kept in such establishments; which they offer at as low prices as can be had either here or in Beston.

We are also prepared to make liberal advances upon consignments. STORAGE on liberal terms.

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Sugars, Tess. Coffee, Tobacco, &c. ly3

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10.3, the upper of two Stores, is devoted to the retail branch of our business, and is divided into fifteen separate departments, at the head of which customers will find attentive and obliging salesmen. PIRST PLCOR.

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

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Prints, Ginghams, Cambrics, Linens, Hosiery, Gloves, SECOND FLOOR. THIRD FLOOR. Dress Goods, Siiks, Shawls, Clotha, Doeskins, Co.

neres, Satinets, &c.

FOURTH FLOOR. Trimming Goods, Ribons, Laces, White Goods, &c. Our facilities for laying in stock are such as to enable us to offer customers goods upon the most favorable terms, and we respectfully layite strangers visiting our city, to layor us with a call.

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PIANO MANUFACTORY. 101 Federal Street, Portland, (between the United States Hotel and Elm House.) A LL INSTRUMENTS from this Factory are warrant-ed, for beauty of workmanship, elegance of style and finish and purity of tone, as well as other quanties constituting a good Piano to equal any made in the Uni-

constituting a good Plane to equal my mane, in the United 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 wall. 

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DASSENGER TRAINS, will run, in connection with Trains on the Grand Trunk Rallway, as follows.

Leave Waterville at 4 40 A. M., 11 20 A. M., and arrive in 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 Pirst train in season to connect with trains for all parts of New England, New York, etc.

Haturnio—Leave Portland at 7.15 A. M., and 1 30 P. M., and arrive at Waterville at 10.58 A. M., and 5 05 P. M.

Stages for Bangor and Skowheapin 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 und Kennebec R. R.—

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PREIGHT TRAIN each way daily (Sundays excepted) between
Portland, Waterville and Kenndall's Mills.

The Co. will not be responsible for baggage to exceed \$50 in
value, unlers notice of any excess is given and paid for in ap-Waterville, Nov. 29, 1853. DENTISTRY!!!

DR. B. N. HARRIS,

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Water-ville and vicinity, that he has located himself per-manently at the office lately occupied by Dir. BÜRBANK, where he will be pleased to wait upon any one that may stand in need of his services, in anything pertaining to 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.

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

at the old stand of W. C. Bridge, on Main-st., where orders it 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. A T No. 1 M erchant's Row, one door below the William Honse, is offering for sale on the most reasonable terms

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.

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Main St. --- Merchant's Row.

Sille all TOH GOOWMAL andes. Corner o Main and College Sts., (near the Bepot,) BY JOHN L. SEAVEY.

A. J. DINGLEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Waterville, Me.
OFFICE—recently occupied by Dr. J. BENSON OVER W. &
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N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D. "T 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 when absent on professional business.

Jan. 13, 1853.

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

Office with BOUTELLE & NOYES. Residence on Silver Street at the " Dr. Chase House, 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 is the above named articles, and invite them to give him a call and he would here say, that doing nothing but a windrastabusiness, he pledges himself to sell at PORTLAND PRICES adding expenses to Waterville.

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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.

PROCLAMATION! To the Invalids of Waterville and Vicinity!

PULVERMACHER'S HEDRO-ELECTRIC VOLTAIC CHAINS PPECFING instant relieffrom the most acute pains, producing a permanent cure of all 

Pallyt Schuck.

All of the above manuel diseases are readily cured, or greatly relieved, by simply watering a obtain over, the part affected for a few hours each day. If a disease is of long standing, it is necessary that their disease had be continued for several weeks; and for netwoots Hardache, or pains in any part or organs of the system, by the application of the chalif for a few moments only, the most Invesse Pain is quickly removed: Neether is this an idle assertion; for my medicinal agent in, the, world has produced so many, well authenticated cures of intelligent patients, but also in the hands of scientific physicians. They are highly recommended by Profs. Mott. Van. Buren, Post. Carnochan, of New York, and are also used in daily practice in every hospital in that city. They may be seen on exhibition in the Crystal Palace, and are given, a place among the most valuable discoveries of this age.

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

Price of the chains \$3 to \$5, and can be sent by mail to any part of the state, together with a pamphlet of 36 pages, describing the mode of use.

To the Ladies.

Although the most sewere utering aging are easily checked by

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 encleint to make use of them, obly for a few minutes, at each time, for miscarriage is almost sure to follow be constant use. by constant use.

J. H. PLAISTED & Co., Agents, Waterville: Dinsmore and Son, Skowhegan; W. Black, Augusta; S. Steinert, Gen. Agent, 568 Broadway.

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OUR SPRINGS weigh but haif 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
lengths of carriages, and the larger sizes afer much cheaper.
There are two or three hundred setts in use in this state, we
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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THE ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD CO. 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 for sale by 140 lbs.

ZINC PAINTS. RON The New Jersey Zinc Company at Wholesale and Retail by DUNN, ELDEN and Co. Wall Papers—Newly Printed Patterns.

JUST opened a lot of Paper Hangings of the in west styles.

MODDY & FELLOWS.

MELODEONS, AEOLIANS, SERAPHINES MELOPHINES and Reed Organs.

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.; Carhatt & Needham, N. Y.; I. Hines and Co., Brattleboro', Vt. Yan, P. Hastings, Porland; 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 the to twenty years' experi-nee—combine all the latest improvements—are the BEST MADE in the country. Prices of the smaller and more common sizes—4 octave—portable Zollau, from S33 to S45; 4 1 2 octave—from S50 to S60; 5 octave itd., from S60 to S75; 5 octave, planoforte case, from 60 to S100.

5 octave itd., from \$50 to \$75 \\$5 octave, planoforte case, from \$60 to \$100.

There is risk in purchasing these instruments. Few purchasors know anything about them. Every manufacturer wishes to sell his wow 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 purchasi 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 away. Purchasers can in all cases do as well in buying of him as of any company—aside from the advantage of his choice in the instruments of several Oos, as his prices will never exceed that of the company or other dealers. He sells mostly Carhart's Patent; all the Reeds of which are made by 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 at 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.

M. R. KENNEDY of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our com-mon pasture weeds a remedy, that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tyled it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed 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. R. KENNEDY of Roxbury, has

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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
mouth and stomach.
Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst cases of
ryspipelas.
One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor the Two bottles are warranted to cure running in the ears and

Four to s x bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running one bottle will cure scaly cruptions of the skin.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of ring worm.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate

Ting worm.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate cases of theumatism.

Three to six bottles are warranted to cure salt rheum.

Tive to eight bottles will cure the very worst cuse of scrofula. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure warranted when the above quantity is taken.

Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain tried all the wonderful 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 it is now a first fact. If you have a bumor it has to start. There is no fix nor ands about its autiting some cases but not yours. 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 ours, ever done in Massachusetts. He gave it to children a year old, to cld leople of sixty; and has seen poor puny looking 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 cataryh and dizziness. 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 detangement of the functions of mature, it will cause very singular feelings, but you must not be alarmed—they alway 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 extravagant encomiums of it that ever man listened to.

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Fruit & Ornamental Trees.

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WEST WATERVILLE

NURSERY.

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish, on the most
I 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, Grovenstein, Hubbardston, Newton
Pippin spitzenberg, Baldwin, Ladies' sweeting, Danvers weer, Jawett's Fine Red, Roxbury Russett, Yel
low Belleficar, Northern Spy, B. I. Greening—and any
other varieties that may be wanted.

PKARS, Dwarf and standard—Bloodgood, Bartlett,
Dearborn, Andrews, Beurre Bose, Beurre Diel, Flemish
Reanty, Lonise Bonne de Jersey, Seckel, Urbaniste,
D'Areinberg, Gleut Marcean, Passe Colmar, Winter
Nells, Vicar of Wakefeld—and numerous others.

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

Cherries—May Duke, Elton, Honey Heart, Black
Eagle, Davenport's Early, Downer's Laie, &c.
Ounce—The Orange, hardy, and will flourish here.

CHERRIES—MAY DURC, Ellon, Honoy Heart, Black Eagle, Davenport's Early, Downer's Late, &c.

QUINGE—The Orange, hardy, and will flourish here.
GRAPES.—Sweet Water, and other kinds.

STRAWBERRIES.—Hovey's Secilling, and almost any other varieties that may be wanted.

THE FRANCONIA RASPRERRY—the best variety for this ellowed.

this climate.
GOOSBERREES—Houghton's Seedling—the best for this region—and other varieties.
Also—Currants, of all the choice varieties,
All kinds of shrubs, Plants, Bulbous Rools, &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.

West Waterville, April 1, 1853, Die CROWELL. THIS Company having been in operation 17 years withon having to make any assessment on its deposit note; as having paid all its losses and expenses up to 1858, has left the treasury 83,119,49 of Policy money.

Applications for incurance or any risks taken by Waterville, Oct 6, 1823.

12 A. T. BOWMAN.

Nutting's Patent Expanding Window Sash.

Patent bearing date June 16, 1852.

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

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

catches.

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 it will at once be seen when examined. RIGHTS FOR SALE!! Model may be seen at Waterville Post Office.

JOHN RANSTED.

Waterville, March 8, 1853 34 JAMES BLUNT.

Dr. E. F. WHITMAN, OCULIST AND AURIST, No. 116 Court street,-BOSTON.

INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS. Stoves! Stoves! A SPLENDID assortment of Cooking, Box Parlor, and Frank-lin Stoves, equal in variety and quality to say on the Ken chec river, just received, and for sale at very low prices, by Nov. 10, 1862.

Also inventor and manufacturer of

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

To WILLIAMS, late of the ELEWOOD HOTEL, and J. W. FREEMAN, formerly of the PARKE HOUSE, having taken the Hotel known as the "Williams House," in Waterville, respectfully invite the patronage of their tormer friends and of the traveling public.

"The Williams House is a GENERAL STAGE HOUSE, and travellers will find it convenient for taking any of the Stages that leave Waterville.

"Travellers will always find a coach at the Depot and Steamboat landing, to take them to and from this House, free of charge. of charge.
A good Livery Stable, in connection with the House, will futbish individuals or parties of pleasure, with horses and carriages, to order. WILLIAMS & FREEMAN.

DOCTOR BABB HAS removed his residence from the Williams House to the Hobbach Groupell House, corner of Silver; and Spring sts., opposite the former residence of the 'ate Dr. Chase. Office over the store of Wm. H. Blait & Co., opposite the Post office.

Refers to Dr. J. F. Potter; Dr. J. F. Noyes, and Prof. R. D. Mussey, Cincinnati.

NEW BONNETS & RIBBONS.

MRS. BRADGURV have the pleasure to announce to their former liberal Patrons, and to the Ladies generally that they have now on hand a very large assortment of MILLINERY GOODS,

including the Spring style of BONNETS, RIBBONS, &c., together with their usual unequalled variety of

SUPERIOR NEEDES, TRIRE DS, WORSTEDS, GLOVES AND
HOSIERT, EMBROIDERIES, MOURNING ARTICLES,
WHITE GOODS, DRESS TRIMMINGS,
GOODS, AND FAROY
GOODS.

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 our chasers inducements not found elsewhere. Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed,

All persons INDEBTED to us are respectfully requested t call and settle as soon as possible. To avoid the repetition of this our first DDN, and to save the trouble and loss of the credit System, we shall hereafter sell for CASH OR READY PAT.

Waterville, April 1862.

THE KENNEREC VIII CAN THE KENNEBEC VULCAN.

A FIRST rate Stove, has had an extensive sale, and prov right in every particular. Sold by DUNN, ELDEN CO Bowling Saloon. THE subscriber srespectfully give notice that they have located their Bowling Saloon on Common Street, opposite Town Hall, where such as are fond of the wholesome exercise of Bowling can call and amuse themselves. They pledge himselves that gambling, intoxication and rowdyism shall be carefully excluded, and the best order, quiet and neatness at all times prevailed a close regard to which pledge they hope, to remove some objections entertained to this amusement.

G. W. MOULTON.

Waterville, Aug, 17, 1853. 5tf G. S. HAY.

OHIO METALIC PAINT. Fire and Water Proof.

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

BUILDING MATERIALS DIRECT from manufacturers. The largest Stock ever offered in Waterville and will be sold as low as can be bought in Boston or Portland.

WATERVILLE, MAY 16, 1853.

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

ash.

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

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

ASA S. DAVIS.

THIS stove has been found, upon trial, to answer the purpose for which it was intended better than any other Franklir Stove that has been in the market. The manner of opening and closing the front is entirely new. It can be changed into a close

NEW YORK AND ERIE STOVE. THIS is a new Stove, patented this year. It has an oven of the largest capacity, with doors opening its entire length on both sides. The base of stove and bottom oven plate are cast in one piece, thereby making the bottom flues more perfectly air-tight than has ever before been accomplished, and insuring an equal diffusion of heat in all parts of the oven. It is highly finished and ornamental. For sale only by DUNN, ELDEN & CO.



NEW MUSIC
RECRIVED BYERY WEEK BY
MOODY & FELLOWS,
at their Book-store,
opposite the Post Office,
Main Street, W. Main Street, Waterville.

TO THE FARMERS. GROUND PLASTER. THE undersigned has got into operation a PLASTER MILL, and agrees to keep constantly on hand a plen-ty of good, fresh ground Nova Scotia Plaster, which he will sell at as low a rate as can be bought on the River,

at his Mill on Water Street, near the old Ferry Way, 44 DANIEL MOOR. Piano Fortes.

PHR subscriber has constantly on hand superic PIANO FORTES, of Boston manufactur-which he will sell on the mostaccommodating terms.

Waterville, Occ. 7, 1860 1 12 JOSEPH MARSTON.

Bounty Land for Soldiers Of the War of 1812,—of the Florida and other Indian War since 1790,—and for the com missioned officers of the Wa with Mexico,—who served for oncomionth and upwards, and hav received no land,—(and if dead, far their widows or minor children,) obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. HER-BIFCH, At'y and Counsellor at Lw.

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

Waterville, Nov 11, 1850.

VERY IMPORTANT. Relief in ten minutes, cure in a few days, insured by the Great Northern Remedy, Dr. Locock's Pulmonic Wafers,

FOR the care of coughs, colds, Asthwa. Bronchitis, Pulmonalry Consumption, and all affections of the Breast and Lungr Manufactured by JAMES JOHNSTON, Rechester, N. Y., sol proprietor for the United States and British North America. PURCHASE LOCOCK'S FEMALE WAFERS. THE BRITISH SPECIFIC,

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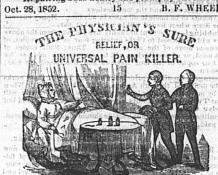
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