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## THE ROCK REPUBLIC. A CHRONICLE OF TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Some of the most remarkable and curious pages in history escape the attention even of the serious student, because they perhaps refer to some obscure part of the world, or other events occur at the same time with those they record which weigh so heavy in the balance of human progress, that things in themselves deeply interesting are scarcely known beyond the locality where they occur. Local chronicles frequently contain records of actions which, had they simply taken place on a larger scale, would have excited the universal attention of mankind. Rienzi had Rome for his theater; Masaniello, Naples; hence they live on the perpetual tablets of world-memory.-Another hero, another thinker, whose actions excited the wonder, admiration, and love of his fellow-countrymen, and who performed a real prodigy in a time of remarkable men. is now forgotten, his name doubtful, and his acts buried in the archives of his native land, or mentioned in the reports of an antiquarian so-

Somewhere about the sixth century, there was built in Gaul a city called Aleth; or rather we first hear of it at that date. It was on the seashore, and well fortified. Near at hand was a rocky island, known as Aaron's Isle, for there a holy man, Aaron by name, built a monastery and a church. The dwellers in Aleth paid no attention for some time to this island, because it wanted water; but by and by the Norman pirates came and twice pillaged their city, mak-ing of the island their place of shelter; upon this, in 1140, the inhabitants removed to the island, and built a city upon it, which they for-fied, and called it St. Malo, after a bishop of that name, much venerated by them. An in-domitable and energetic race, a nest of sailors, adventurers, merchants, corsairs, the Malouines were known in the days of the Crusaders as the light troops of the sea. From the time of Clovis, the kings of France and the dukes of Brittany struggled for possession of the city, but always in vain. It continued to maintain its independence, supporting the prince which pleased the people best. They were governed by a bishop elected by popular vote; he was called Lord of St. Malo. But although he and the chapter had much power, the citizens made the laws and elected all officers; they had the duty of guarding the town, and chose their own chiefs. All foreigners who came to reside there were obliged to become citizens, and no king or prince had ever a fugitive given up to him. Even the Pope receguized the independence of the Malouines, and took care to be respectful in all his briefs. lest they might haughtily deny his authority. At one time entering into an alliance with Jean de Montfort, they narrowly escaped falling in-to English hands; and, being in difficulties, they gave themselves to the Pope, who handed them over to the king; but this remained not long. The Malouines fell under the gentle rule of the Duke of Brittany, and remained so for some time; but presently, when Anne of Brittany married Charles VIII, their ten centuries of independence ended. The Dutchess Anne obtained possession of the place, and took all power out of the hands of the maritime republic, making the bishop, chapter, and commonalty together bow to her. She built a formidable citadel, and when the people murmured, ordered an inscription to be stuck up, which at once demonstrated her insolence and the subjection of the people-

QUIC-EN-GROGNE GROWL AS TOU MAY AINSY SERA SO IT SHALL BE C'EST MON PLAISIR. | SUCH IS MY PLEASURE. The people afterwards effaced this inscription, but the tower to the present day is called familiarly the Tower of Quic-en-Grogne.

Sullen and discontented, the Malouines ne er even appeared to notice the presence of Louis XII. or Francis I. in their city; and when the wars of religion commenced, contrived to side neither with king nor league, although in heart stubborn Catholics. Count de Fontaines held the castle of Anne of Brittany for the king; the Duke de Mercœur had possession of the great fort on the mainland, called Solidor. By the exercise of a little cunning and gentle violence, the citizens obtained the exclusive guard of the citadeland in the same way took possession of Solidor. The count and the duke, when they beheld the citizens resume their old trading habits unfettered and untaxed, saw that they had been outgenerated; and in 1590 it was rumored that Henry IV., having come to the throne had given orders for St. Malo to be assimilated to other French towns, deprived of its privileges and liberties, and forced to pay regular taxes. This rumor caused a state of extreme and angry excitement.

"St. Male has but little changed since the days of which we speak; it is almost as pecu-liar and fresh now as it was then. It is a vast rock, on which some ten thousand men, women and children cluster like bees in a hive. Its towers, its cathedral, its lofty houses, and its magnificent ramparts of hewn granite, rise perpendicularly from the sen; on one side, the ocean; on the other, a narrow channel, separating it from verdant meadows, green-bosomed hills, mounds surmounted by wind-mills, woods, valleys, and scattered habitations, a town-St. Serran—and the advanced guard of the Rance river, the dark towers of Solidor. The town of St. Malo is composed of nar-

row and sombre streets, with here and there a little lively open place, with a fountain or a tree in the center, and surrounded by very striking mansions. From the ramparts the view is magnificent; while, looking down from the towers of the citadel, you behold, a bundied feet below, the sea breaking against the heavy rocks which form the foundation of the castle. This fortress seemed to overshadow the free city as with a cloud; and few passed the huge tower of Quic-en-Grogne without marmuring, and without cursing the folly that had ever induced them to allow an enemy thus to fix himself in a position by which he was able to infimidate and command the citizens.

Those were good old times, said a gray Those were good old times, said a gray-haired citizen one evening, who, surrounded by a group of friends, sat on the ramparts immediately beneath the citadel, when our commonalty made the laws, appointed all officers, and when, under Josselin de Rohan, the good bishop, we heat off, unaided, except by the blessed Virgin, the Duke of Lancaster and an English floor.

hinais,' replied a man somewhat younger than himself, glancing uneasily at the ramparts of the castle, where two or three sentinels walked up and down, while in a corner stood a lady, richly dressed, in conversation with a young mantin the garb of a Maleuine. But mind what you say. You walls have long ears, and their has those on the ramparts whom I would

net the we'bear our discourse. The king to earn his bread like a farmer or manthink, is serrow and shame, replied the excorner Porcon de la Burbinais, father of the
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shame, to think that so gallant and sedate a but of many good parts we are making now a love and ambition, to abandon his country and serve the enemy of his native city!'

served a youth of about twenty, a young sailking of France.'

'And what has France to do with us?' reright does any power or potentate come and self. impose his sovereignty over us? Did we not found St. Malo on a barren rock?--did we not tioned, 'do you know that captain who was build, and fortify, and defend ourselves always with Michel the traitor! without king or prince's aid !-have we not fitted out fleets for all parts of the world ourselves?—and why comes any power to ask us for taxes, imposts, and royal dues?'

Pepin de la Blinais, a name in local history most revered, 'we are weak, and the king of France is strong. But again, allow me, Fa-ther Porcon, to observe that Michel Fortet de 'The moment for action is come,' said Pea Bardeliere has as yet not deserved the uni-pin significantly to some friends around him. versal blame which has fallen on him.'

and voyage with our best captains, destined by his father for the robe?—did he not take learning with enthusiasm?-did not all St. Malo love him as one who was to shed glory on his native city?-and has he not deserted all to live in the society of our enemies, whispering soft nonsense in the ears of Isabella de Fontaines—to be one day driven shamefully away for daring to raise his eyes to one so far

the crowd gave vent to a low murmur of indig-sult M. de Fontaines, and judge for himself as nation, casting their eyes upward with menace to the spirit of the inhabitants. By the time

And are we not promised that our city shall fall into the hands of the Bearnais, have its every privilege destroyed, and its inhabitants crushed by heavy imposts, by the hands general, and had too observant an eye, not to of this Count de Fontaines, who will perhaps be aware of the paramount importance of posgive us Michel as echevin, or bishop, or senes- sessing a place so strongly fortified, and having

'He would not dare,' said an old man, rising from the seat he occupied—'he would not

'Why not?' asked a voice near at hand, that made all start and shudder; and yet it cally, as he entered the chateau, 'Monsieur de was a rich and musical voice, too. It was Fontaines has done well to bid the king fix his Michel Fortet de la Bardeliere. He had eye on St. Malo. It is a good place, Master parted with the lady on the ramparts, and, decending quietly, had approached the group of crown. talkers unperceived, and heard the last two sentences. He was a young man of about five-and-twenty, dark, pale, thoughtful, with seem to suit it. great lustrous eyes, and a mouth rather hard

Speak L'said he gravely.

You are the friend and companion of the Count de Fontaines, our enemy,' began Por-

'I am but his hired servant-his secretary.

if you will, said Michel coldly.
You love his daughter, continued Porcon.

"I love his daughter,' replied Michel, foldng his arms. You aspire to be the ruler and governor

your native city, said Porcon with flashing yes, while the others looked as if they could have cast Michel from the summit of the bat-

con,' continued Michel coldly, 'I will be, despite your efforts, ere many days perhaps, rul er and governor of my native city.' without a single word more, the young man turned away and walked along the ramparts in the direction of the Silon. It was difficult to tell whether his mouth gave token more of scorn or stern resolution.

The group, burning with indignation, descended to the principal place of the city, and there, joined by others, vented their anger in murmurs. So enraged at length became the citizens, thut there was a very great crowd collected. Voices were heard giving extreme counsels; threats were freely bandied about; and men spoke of attacking the castle with as much earnestness, as if it had not been all but impregnable. Suddenly a loud hush caused silence, as a party of six horsemen, headed by Michel walking on foot, came up to the open place, in the center of which stood the episcopal palace, now inhabited by Charles de Bourneuf, a notorious Leaguer in his heart, and for this reason as much suspected by the prople as was the king's officer who held the castle. The troop was headed by a captain of noble mien. somewhat bloff, and even then rather stern,

who looked about him curiously.

Your good people of St. Malo are but sorrily pleased at some event, observed the man to Michel, who walked proudly beside the soldier.

Sir Captain, it is my unworthy self they are exciting themselves about. In favor at the castle, I cannot be in favor in the city.'

\*So young man, you are in favor at the castle, said the captain with a smile. 'I am private secretary to Count de Fon-

taines, replied Michel carelessly.

But why should your favor in the city be in inverse ratio to what it is at the fortress? sked the soldier, who was pressing his horse slowly and gently through the crowd.

Because, Sir Captain, the fortress, withou

any just reason or excuse, is accused of wishing to make St. Malo a king's city.' And, Ventre St. Gris l'cried the soldier

where would be the harm of that?' St. Malo, said Michel sarcastically, was nce a free city, ruling itself after the fushion of Greek or Roman republic; its own master, free, owing no allegiance to king or prince, and it wishes to be the same now

'No, no! Master Secretary,' replied the soldier merrily, this will never do. A repub-lic in the kingdom of France!—a prefty ex-ample for the disaffected. Why, all the strong places would be declaring themselves republics, 'And personally what think refusing to pay imposts, and leaving the poor the king with a scrutintzing air.

Excuse me, Father Porcon, modestly ob-

This last speech was heard by the citizens, that is valuable and useful.' or, wearing the picturesque naval costume of the day: 'at all events, Henry the Fourth is looks their bitter discontent. When Michel who, though they said nothing, showed by their and the soldiers passed up the street leading to the fort, the groups formed again. A few minplied Porcon sharply. When did St. Malo utes later, a man came hurriedly forth from you have studied and read, young man. But the episcopal palace. It was the bishop himis the Lady Isabella a person of learning, and

' Porcon,' said he to the old man above men-

No, your reverence.' 'It was the Bearnais, the king of Navarre, falsely calling himself Henry the Fourth, king r taxes, imposts, and royal dues?'

of France.' And the bishop returned to his secrets of Latin and Greek poesy,' replied palace without another word. He had said Michel firmly. quite enough. A low murmur of surprise, of admiration at the courage of the king, and

'The moment for action is come,' said Pe-The word passed, and silence overspread the 'Has he not?' replied Porcon, bitterly. whole place. In five minutes more the crowd Was he not, after two or three years of trav- had dispersed, each man to his own dwelling.

It was Henry IV. indeed, who, not yet firmly seated on his throne, was making a journey through his province of Brittany, to judge for himself of the public mind towards the king Aware that St. Malo was by no means well affected towards his person and dignity, because of his former Protestantism, his doubtful conversion, and his intention to centralize govern-"He has, said Pepin with a sigh, while all ment, he determined to enter the castle, conhe had reached the castle, he was still more firmly convinced that in his dear city of St. Malo, as he was pleased to call it, he was far from being popular; while he was too good a so hardy a population. He scrutinized with a soldier's glance the ramparts of the castle, and vowed within himself that he would not rest in peace until he ruled over that quaint old city. By the faith of a soldier,' said he energeti-Secretary, and a goodly jewel in a king's

> 'Sire,' replied Michel respectfully, 'it may suit your majesty, but your majesty does not

'Truth to say,' laughed Henry, 'you say in expression, as if it were accustomed, or destined, to command. He wore loose breeches, would eat me if they but knew who I am. black stockings, shoes with buckles, a jacket, However, since you know me, young master, count to spend an hour or two in discourse; showing a shirt of lace and fine linen, a broad you must also know that I did not suit France, and, on the present occasion, the two young

taines received him merely as an officer of with a brightness almost equal to that of day, table, where he was soon joined by his daugh- cathedral and the rocks of St. Malo, while it ter Isabella and Master Secretary. The girl brought out in bold relief the towers of Soliat once attracted the king's attention. She dor.
was about sixteen, fair-haired, with waving 'I must leave you, said Michel in a low curls, a white forehead, intelligent eyes, and a tone; my dream of love and happiness is over sweet expression of countenance, especially Your father has at last resolved to become the when looking at Michel. This circumstance aggressor. You know my feelings, you know made Henry IV. frown, being apt to think my hopes; but you know also that I love my that when such a cavalier as himself was press native city, and am determined to see it free ent, no woman of taste should look at another, and independent. I have never deceived you, But he did not allow this thought to draw his and in your heart you are a Malouine yourattention from the object of his journey. self.'

So, my Lord Count, said he, after some

Nothing more easy, sire,' replied be, none and the town shall be ours to-night."

king, who had ever a relish for military plans. an owl stirring. I will enter the city with a as your word.' hundred soldiers, leaving the rest as a reserve, and simply proclaiming your presence in the castle, St. Malo is ours.'

Isabella turned very pale, Michel ground his

teeth and started. His emotion, however, was

not remarked.

'Nay,' said the king; the people are goodly burghers, and would fight. We should with mine,' replied Michel warmly.

'And be careful of your own,' continued have a scene of midnight massacre that makes 'And be careful of your own,' continued my heart sick. Let us try other means. To- Isabella sadly; and then she added more morrow, summon them in the king's name to cheerfully, 'at all events, my Greek and Latin yield to his authority, and then if they refuse, "As your majesty wishes," replied de Fon-

taines, who, a rough soldier, knew no means of your warlike schemes, your plots and conspiraction save brute strength and measures of acies, that you will have no time to think of violence, unfortunately an idea but too preva- me. lent with military men in all ages.

advice. Speak, Master Secretary, replied Henry

IV. dryly.
In my humble opinion, neither course been recognized by the Pope; therefore St. Malo thinks herself bound by no ties to obey

you, while the stout burghers would rather bury their city in its own ruins than be ruled by one suspected of heresy." 'Truly,' said the king still more dryly.—
'Well, as you think that my reason may not prove convincing, what say you to the warlike proposition of Messire de Fontainea!

He might succeed, but the Malouines are stubborn dogs, and I faucy the burgher-guard will perish to a man first. They know the value of liberty. They pay no taxes now except to themselves, and they fear that your majesty however gentle and generous a king, may not exempt them from state charges, if they once and then he turned to whisper to the governor.

who hate me because they see me here, but at bottom I think them right, and the young man smiled at the vacant astonishment of De Fontaines.

youth should allow himself to be led away by noble whole; and let but interior peace come, some emotion; in the first place, because of unknown spot in the town-a grave and soland we shall have a great, a splendid country, my strong personal attachment to Monsieur de emn air, that made the heart of king and gov-Fontaines, a man of learning and parts, in ernor beat; it was almost unearthly in its whose society and conversation I learn much tone.

> The Count de Fontaines appeared much flattered, the king laughed heartily.

'I should have thought it was the Count found your learning agreeable, for I believe is the Lady Isabella a person of learning and that horn bodes no good, sounding at this hour do you find her society also valuable and use-

'The Lady Isabella, sire, is a person of rare modesty, talents, and with a deep desire for abella was standing up, her back turned to study. Shut up in this castle, her chief resource is books, and she has been pleased to ask my advice and assistance in fathoming the

'A new Abelard and Heloise,' said the king with something of a frown; 'but you may retire to your studies, as I have private business with the governor, Master Secretary.'

Michel bowed and retired, the Lady Isabella watch. having preceded him by ten minutes. The tower. I feel that the night will not pass withking waited until he was quite out of hearing. out events. Be quick; and if you can, prepatriot. He is personally attached to you, and in safe custody until the morning.'

The count and his daughter left the summit

lad loves but Greek and Latin; he reads all would come; but he determined, fatigued as day, and is the companion of my daughter, and he was, to watch all night, and take rest only my secretary and friend. He could never be next day. He walked up and down for some

who have not been traitors within the last the battlements, and once more at midnight the twenty years, during these long civil wars .-- sound of the wild music played on the myste-But I have learned to read men's countenances. rious bugle. He looked down upon the dark This youth has served you while the ally and town, but without noticing anything remarkaprotector of his native city. But once turn ble, except that the palace of the archbishop against St. Malo, and, knowing your plans, he remained lighted up in the same brilliant man will frustrate them. Make no noise, but see ner. He then sat down for a few minutes, that he does not leave the castle to-night.'

'Your majesty shall be obeyed,' said the count, rising with an effort. 'No haste, Sir Count ; let us take a walk on

what is to be done.'

the battlements in earnest discourse.

The great tower of the castle of Anne of Britiany was the favorite place of resort both of Isabella and Michel. Here they often sat for hours in the day reading, watching the waves, the wide sea, and the white sails glancing in the distance on the moving waters. In the evening, they sometimes came with the brimmed hat, and a sword.

'Michel—Michel!' asid old Porcon gravely, 'as you know our opinions of you, let me speak, and try to lead you the right way.'

'Mount of the present occasion, the two young people were seated there in the company of two waiting-maids, who conversed, in a corner, land, on the present occasion, the two young people were seated there in the company of the all'in St. Malo know the wonders you two waiting-maids, who conversed, in a corner, land, on the present occasion, the two young people were seated there in the company of the all in St. Malo know the wonders you two waiting-maids, who conversed, in a corner, land, on the present occasion, the two young people were seated there in the company of the wonders you two waiting-maids, who conversed, in a corner, land, on the present occasion, the two young people were seated there in the company of the wonders you waiting maids, who conversed, in a corner, land, on the present occasion, the two young people were seated there in the company of the present occasion, the two young people were seated there in the company of the present occasion, the two young people were seated there in the company of the present occasion, the two young people were seated there in the company of the present occasion, the two young people were seated there in the company of the present occasion, the two young people were seated there in the company of the people were seated there in the company of the present occasion, the two young people were seated there in the company of the people were seated there in the company of the people were seated there in the company of the people were seated there in the company of the people were seated there in the company of the people were seated there in the company of the people were seated there in the company of the people were seated there in the company of the people were seated there in the company of the people were seated the pe As the visit of the king to St. Malo was in- citizens of the town. It was a lovely night. tended to be kept secret, the Count de Fon- The moon danced over the speckled waters ank, and accompanied him to a well-supplied silvering the house-tops and the ramparts, the

Yes, Michel, you have taught me to love preliminary discourse, you thing it will be all that belongs to you. Your country is my easy to capture the city, and put in a royal country your home my home. I was but a French girl two years ago, now I am of St Malo. But remember your solemn promise, now being at table but himself, the king, and and my vow. You will in any struggle look the two young people : 'give me but the word after my father; and I, if anything happens to him, shall enter a convent, and we part for-

But how do you propose to act?' asked the ever. But could I not warn him! Isabella, your father never tells you his The city-guard rests, and the people will secrets; if he did, you would not betray them soon be asleep. At midnight there will not be to me. I tell you mine; they must be sacred

s your word. They were looking down from the battle ments as they spoke to where the sea broke against the rocks a hundred and twenty feet below.
'I will keep true to my word,' exclaimed

Isabella; 'but be careful.'

lessons are at an end.' Why dearest?' asked Michel anxiously. 'Because you are now so occupied with

. When the time comes that I do not think 'If I might be permitted to speak,' said of you, my heart will have ceased to beat.— Michel respectfully, 'I would give a piece of But adieu, Lady Isabella; here is the king

and your father,' \* Wither away so hastily?' said the rather

of his great secret.

Nay, stay near the Lady Isabella, while there will be rumors in the city to-night.—
What building is that so brilliantly lighted up in the Grand Place? in the Grand Place?' Michel drew a long breath, and then an

wered calmly, a clock meanwhile striking ten : It is the palace of the bishen. A notorious Leaguer, said the king.

'Yes, sire, and hence kept a prisoner in hi

join France.

And personally what think you? saked the king with a scrutintzing air.

'Sire, I should not sympathize with men who hate me because they see me here, but at bottom I think them right, and the young man.

They leaned over the battlement towards the town, so placed that no one could descend the stairs of the tower without brushing against them; while Michel and Isabella overlooked the sea.

The town was dark and still, save where

the palace of the bishop stood out in marked relief in the large place. Suddenly this was more evident as the moon disappeared, and the scene became in general dark and gloomy.

'For many reasons, sire,' said Michel with At this moment a bugle sounded from some

What means that?' said Henry IV., in a low tone. 'I know not; but perhaps if we ask Mich-

el, he will tell us,' replied the governor. 'He knows all the customs of the place.' 'Then ask him, in God's name, for methinks

in the silent city.' They turned to where Michel and Isabella had been, but Michel had disappeared, and Is-

. Where is Michel?' said the Count de Fontaines, hurriedly advancing towards his daugh-

'He left me but a moment since, and said he would be back presently,' replied Isabella. Said I not so I" muttered the king. 'There is something beneath all this, Count de Fontaines, go down into the castle, and keep good I will mount sentry myself on this Sir Count, that youth is a burning local vent Michel from leaving the castle. Put him

turn against his native city, he will abandon of the tower, and descended the stairs leading ou, and combat you even unto the death.' to the Place d'Armes. Henry remained alone. 'Sire!' exclaimed the astounded governor. His mind was in that uneasy state which is pening eyes that would have done honor to a said to prelude misfortune. He was anxious, Mongolian idol: 'you mistake Michel. The because he could not tell whence the danger time, but he heard nothing but the wind, which 'Count de Fontaines, there are few men had risen almost to a gale, and howled around musing deeply; then his eyes closed a moment He saw again Michel and Isabella, and he heard afar off the semi-wailing of a plaintive horn; and then he was in a sound sleep, from the ramparts, and there consider further of which he awoke only when startled by the din of arms, the firing of guns, and a general mur-And the king and the count walked forth to mur throughout the castle. He rubbed his eyes and started to his feet.

We must, however, retrograde an hour or

[TO BE CONTINUED.] [From the Chicago Journal.] THE LONG AGO.

O! a wonderful stream is the river TIME, As it rans through the realm of tears, With a faultless rythm and a musical rhyme,

How the winters are drifting, like flakes of snow,
And the summers, like buds between,
And the year in the sheaf—so they come and they go
On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow,
As it glides in the shadow and sheen.

Where is a cloudess sky and tropical clime.
And a song as sweet as a vesper clime,
And the Junes with the roses are staying. And the name of the Isle is Long Ago,

They are heaps of dust, but we loved them so— There are trinkets and tresses of hair. There are fragments of songs that nobody sings, And a part of an infant's prayer; There's a lute unswept and a harp without string There are broken yows, and pieces of rings, And the garments that She used to wear.

There are bands that are waved, when the fairy
By the Mirage is lifted in air; [shore,
And we sometimes hear; through the turbulent roar,
Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before
When the wind down the river is fair.

Oh! remember'd for aye, be the blessed Isle,
All the days of our life till night—
When the evening comes with its beautiful smile,
And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile,
May that 'Greenwood' of Soul be in sight!

## A SLEIGH RIDE.

The snow! the snow! away we go To the chiming music of silver bells;
The world all white, and a sky of light—
Oh, glorious night, and oh silver bells! The stars are out to their midnight rout,

And they twinkle and dance in the sobe While the lady moon to their joyons tune Is merry as mischievous maiden's eyes. The snow! the snow! away we go,
With a glowing heart and a stugling toe!
Oh glorious ride by the mounlit tide,
On the crystal path of the gleaning snow!

Oh! who would ask to lie and bask to lie and bask to Like a lazy pool in the summer glow.
When his heart may bound to the ungic sound Of silvery bells on the moonlit snow?

Fly on—fly on! nor rein be drawn,
Till the morning star to rest hath gone!
Then home to sleep while the sunbeams creep,
Like schoolward boys to the opening dawn!

The snow—the snow! away we go,
With the blue above and the white below!
Oh! magic night, and the earth how bright,
In the gleaming light of crisping snow! [From the New England Farmer.]

Points are Pins

Once on a time, imagination has it, a grave debate arose concerning pins. Assembled and associate wisdom gave to the subject great im-IV. dryly.

In my humble opinion, neither course of the king.

I was making place for your majesty, resucceed. Your majesty is not master of F nive plied Michel with a shudder. In the sound of that voice, he thought he detected a suspicion merchant princes and knights of the counter of the entered fiercely into the conflict.

There was something in the subject, pin the count and I keep sentry awhile. Methinks which was truly great. There was also some much talk, but no decision.

The world will not be barmed by knowing a little about bow this great debate was carried on, so I will try to tell them; but if nobody ever heard or saw the like, they will perhaps

were of use, for this everylody knew; and declined attending confession for a year of where people had knowledge, there was no more. On Sunday last one of her children was place for debate. Neither was it a question allowed to enter a Protestant Sabbath school, whether anybody manufactured pins; for the and she herself aftended service at the charch

sharp pleaders. The great debaters urged that the head was the chief end and substance of a pin-that a thing without a head was no more a pin than an old maid is a part of mankind. If you use one to attach one part of the web of humanity to another, it will not stay put ; but will surely shove itself right out of place, beceause of being without a head. It would be difficult for me, unaccustomed as I am to reporting such great arguments, to do full justice to those who so forcibly argued that pin-head

The long pleaders suited their manner to their subject, and made long and polished speeches to prove that the bar constituted the pin. There was much in their pleas. So long arguments, however, I have not time now to report.

The sharp pleaders contended that the point was the essential and indispensable end and subject of a pin ; so much so that the point

really constituted it a pin.

From the three contending parties might be heard the cries, ' Head is pin!' ' Bar is pin!' Point is pin!

I was about to denounce the whole assembly-it was on my tongue to call them all a set of fools, mockery of truth, when the genius of reflection addressed me, saying, 'utter no word of condemnation, You are a farmer. You are numbered among agricultural writers; and you can find fully to condemn in your own department. You may hear men crying, Head is pin,-Bar je pin,-Point is pin, ameng agricultural, writers.'

. Then I saw and considered it well; I looked upon it, and received instruction.

There is a class of farmers who depend wholly upon quantity, in the preparation or making of manure. They offer premiums to those who will make the most manure according to the amount of stock kept. They are continually crying, 'Head is pin.' Now, any fool can pile stuff together to make a heap; yet his heap of manure may be no more suited to supply the wants of the soil than a saw-dust pudding would be to meet the cravings of an empty stomach. There is something besides quantity to be considered, in making large neaps of compost. Bulky manures, large masses of old vegetable matter are as necessary to the soil as a head is to the pin. Without them the soil will certainly remain in as bad condition as any old maid in the wide world? You may dress it, and sigh over it; but it will bring forth nothing but grief and sadness. It will be barren. It must be married, that is cultivated according to the natural laws of vegetable want, before it can be in any other condition than barrenness. The carbonaceous matter necessary to the maturity of a plant, and especially of a bearing seed, will not all be sup-plied from the air during the short life of the plant. Plants draw carbon from the atmosphere, but not in sufficient quantity to meet the wants of any thing more than dwarfs in vegetable life. More than ninety-eight pounds in every hundred pounds of wheat or rye grain, befonged originally to water and air. These are driven off into the air by the process of burning. This is the pin-head to agriculture. An omission on this point, in our agriculture, will certainly prove unfortunate for us. But we may have ever so much old vegetable or carbonaceous matter in the soil, and not in the state it should be in to feed plants, or where the soil lacks the mineral or earthy ingredients of plants, and we may cry out pin-head is pin, as much as we will, we shall find that the crop

fails of coming to maturity. and has saint for agricultural papers and books who are contin-ually crying, 'Point is pin.' They are from, week to week making exhibition of the tables which chemists have prepared to show what the little end of vegetation is made of. That is, they give an analysis of the ashes of plants, and discourse untiringly upon the importance of supplying these substances, which are the is very necessary to the perfection of the pin; but these men may stand and cry, Point is pin, point is pin, as long as they please, in age ricultural matters, and when I take off my hat to make a bow to them, on the high road of agricultural progress, they may expect it to be done in a style a Quaker would do it. The fact is, after all, that the chemical composition of the inorganic or earthy matter of vegetables and plants is only the little end of the greatest of all matters to a dependent world. It is to me a settled and certain fact that there are ninety-nine failures in crops from other causes about which little or nothing is said by the class of teachers referred to, where one such ite inorganic elements of plants. In the use of guano, super phosphate, plaster, salt, and lime, without supplying the soil with carbonaou ceous matter, men are imitating the altare pleader, crying, 'Point is pin.' Now all these are very valuable, and chemical analysis also; but we have had enough of making everything

out of the little end of a thing.

The intelligent general management of a farm is, unquestionably, the most important of all things about farming. There is a class of farmers, however, who entirely abuse this idea, and contend that this is the whole matter.— They despise all ideas of improvement, and all helps from abroad. We hear them incessant ly crying. Bar is pin. They care not for pin-to-head or pin-point. They want neither green crops nor meadow muck, neither guano nor

anything else. So important is this matter, that I say without hesitation, that I have no disposition to be satisfied with books or papers on agriculture. which are not edited by men who are practical farmers. Others may tell us many good things, but they give us so many bad lessons at the same time, that they cannot be relied upon. Hence the strong objections to Book Farme? ing. We want a pin to have a good/head; and good point, and a well-formed and polished bar. We want full views in agriculture, also,

The New York Tribune, in a reply to the Troy Whig, says:

So long as good brandy may be lawfully to bought at the Astor House for a shilling a glass, an act forbidding the sale of raw whiskey at the Five Points or in Cherry street, at three pence a sling, will always be regarded by it of their rights and an aristocratic scheme to monopolize gratification and limit indulgence. We are willing to pay money to war thoroughly on the Rum Traffic; we should pay it very grudgingly to prosecute a crusade against the distance groggeries, while the kigh ones were protected by law.

hardly believe me. But they will parden me, for I must copy a little after the debaters themselves, if I say things without wit or wisdom.

The contest about pins was not whether pins

Catholic friends, arising from the fact that she manufacturers were on the ground, to discover, during the day. This was the climar of hear whatever, might have an influence on their derelictions, and on Monday night sight or ten chosen occupation.

The whole debate was on the important question. What constitutes a pin? The debates were divided into three classes, namely, the great pleaders, the long pleaders, and the

# The Eastern Mail.

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#### Cruelty to Horses.

The man who recently, in the vicinity of Boston, pitched from the bank a poor sick horse that had become worthless on his hands, and left him there to struggle upon the rocks for two days, till a watchman mercifully put an end to his sufferings, has thus far escaped exposure and punishment. The man who recently beat his horses in Silver street, Waterville, so unmercifully that women who saw him from their windows wept at his cruelty. has also avoided all punishment but that inflicted by his own conscience, though it is to be regretted that he was allowed to escape the fine and imprisonment provided by law.

It is said that the horse has nowhere truer or warmer friends than in Kennebec; that his great beauty and value are nowhere better appreciated or more shrewdly turned to pecuniary profit. This is doubtless true. Some of the principal dealers are men of large hearts and whole souls, and they look upon the horse as one of the most beautiful productions and best gifts of God. His docility and usefulness warm their gratitude, while his grace and beau- Mayor of Boston, had been elected by 1500 ty cultivate their taste and enliven their admiration. It is not enough to say they admire him. Such men love a good horse, especially upon long acquaintance. And who would not, that has a heart to love anything? But a few days ago we saw tears start freely in the eyes of men who looked upon a dying horse. He was a beauty and a favorite, and had done his mile in 2.50, and as they spoke of his courage and kindness, and praised his \$mooth limbs, his graceful neck and lis mild and intelligent face, who would wonder that their eyes moistened? Men may talk of their philanthropy and their religion,-if they are not manifested towards the brutes God has committed to their care, their profession towards men is but a sham-mere cant ! But our design was not to praise the horse

-who needs it not,-but to shame men who abuse him. Is it not strange that the same Kennebec where the hoese finds so many admirers, is also a positive horse-purgatory—the the mercy of incendiaries, thieves, robbers and place where he finds the worst punishment for his faults, and the least mercy in his dotage? Nowhere is he drove harder, whipped worse, or starved with less remorse. For evidence, look at any time among the horses in our streets. Count the spavins, ring-bones and wind-galls-and worse than all, count the ribs ! See how many are wheezing with heaves, or panting with broken-wind; and how many have but one eye in their heads. We saw one of the latter class a few days ago, hitched to a post, in a snow-storm-and the contents of a broken ed by Joseph B. Haskell (grocer and proviseye-ball running down his face ! Who would ion dealer,) their attention was arrested by a confess to the ownership of that horse? · How did that happen?' we asked of a man

who proceeded to unhitch the poor creature. Their noise, however, attracted the attention Well-ahem !- he-he hit it against some-

Yes, he hit it against a goad stick, or a club. or that villain's fist perhaps. But yesterday a horse, loaded beyond his strength, fell upon ence of the fire within, he burst it through, and his knees for want of suitable shoes, and hit together with the policemen entered. A very his meagre ribs twenty times in succession hot coal fire was burning in the stove, and close against the heartless driver's cow-hide boot. Who does not consure the wretch?-but did Few men, it is true, would whip a horse to the floor about the stove, and were connected death in the streets-but how many looked on with winrows or trains of the latter combustiand saw it done in Waterville, a few years other loose matters behind the counter, and al

Passing a blacksmith's sliop, some time since, ing to Mr. S., as it stood waiting for a set of shoes. No wonder that horse was a pet—and and when discovered had taken hold of a closnone but a bold man would dare abuse him in et wall. In a few moments the whole interior the presence of his owner. When the flies must have been in flames, but for the timely made him a little restive at the driving of the discovery, as related. Water was instantly first nail, the smith flew into a passion, and dealt blow after blow with his hammer, with the fury of a madman. The owner did not an intention to burn this store and its contents know how that blood came upon his horse's are most marked and unmistakable. Of course nose, or those burches upon his ribs-but we

It is doubtless a legal question—it is certainly a moral one-bow far a man has a right to back door was boiled with an iron bolt on the vent his fury upon a balky or a vicious horse. We say fury, because nothing renders as shown by the andisturbed state of the coba passionate man so frantic as a contrary horse, of the stock in the store was certainly four We have seen a mere looker on turn pale with anger; while the man with the whip would foam at the mouth like a rabid dog. To those who have not seen it, this is beyond credit; to those who have, it is strange. For such men the law against cruelty to animals was providthe ministers of daw to see it executed. The in his being committed to jail to await further rumseller, even, is not more deserving of re- trial at the March term of the Supreme Judistraint than such brutes; nor the drunkard cial Court. No testimony was offered on the to Boston of the all and another than more needy of protection than the horse.

The wheels of legislation are not yet in motion A step has been taken in the House towards obtaining the opinion of the Supreme egraphic despatch directed to the Mayor of Court. A committee was to report the form this city, from Hon. Jas. Thompson, now in of this appeal yesterday. Beyond this no progress has been made senting maintain

Who was sr? Adams has led off very Who was st?—Adams has led off very against the U.S. marshal and his side, in the the left of the same of each prisoner who had been arrested. The Three Bells is an iron vessel. She is for files imprisonment. The Murshal and side owned by three brothers usued Bell, cirizens were arrested by the Sheriff and committed of Glasgow. The rescued soldiers and crew but afterwards released on a bail of \$5000 in on board are loud in praise of her commander.

A REAL MAINE LIQUOR LAW, says the Wall Street Journal, would be a charge of \$250 for the license to sell the poison now vended, and an annulment of the same if sold at less than 25 cents per glass. We contend a rich man has a right to drink—may even get tipsy—a poor one not for this plain, simple reason.—a rich man by drinking injures only himself, while a poor man harms his family, who are dependant on him for support. When the rich one becomes poor, as he inevitably must if he persists in his ways and subsides into beggary, it is time enough then to waste sympathy on him and his family. If all the world were rich, there would be no necessity for law, for poverty is the moher of crime and

finity. If all the world were rich, there would be no necessity for law, for poverty is the moher of crime and intemperance, is its first born. Crude as these ideas may be, they are true.

Crude as they are, they are more false than rude-and as absurd as false. No need of law for a rich man!--no shame for a rich drunkard's wife and children!-no suffering for a poor drunkard's wife but hunger!-no to sympathize with the drunkard when he becomes a tax upon our pockets! Such arguman who knows no object of life but moneynothing estimable but money-no duty but to get money-no object of worship but moneyno respect for a poor man-no sympathy for a poor man-no virtue in a poor man,-such a creature may swallow such arguments with the Duke of Alba, at Madrid, and was killed. his rum, and yet be permitted in God's mercy to live till he dies! No other can do it. Pov-ed league against Russia. erty is indeed often the 'mother of crime,' but is not intemperance oftener the mother of pov-

We omitted to mention last week, that Dr J. V. C. Smith, the citizens' candidate for majority. The concluding portion of his inaugural address, which we publish below, would seem to indicate that the anti-liquor law will no longer remain a dead letter in Boston.

'Among other grave circumstances belonging to our new relations, we have individually sworn allegiance to this Commonwealth. I any of its laws are oppressive, or contrary to the exercise of the inherent right and privileges of the sovereign people, let them go at once to the Legislature, in the majesty of their strength, and demand a repeal. We have nothing to say or do respecting the unconstitutionality of any of the enactments of the General Court.

'It is our unquestionable duty to have them respected and executed. In this, however, we are to proceed with extreme caution, even when no clouds of doubt surround the subject, and never, under any pressure or contingencies, unadvisedly. When one law is disregarded, another may be set aside, upon the same principle, with equal impunity. Thus the bands of civil society would be sundered, and reputation, property, and even life, be atmurderers.

'Through a long succession of years, Boston has been distinguished for a love of order and good government; and for the honor of the age in which we live, may that fair fame be transmitted unimpaired to posterity, that all the people may exclaim in the fullness of hope-God save the Commonwealth of Massachu setts!'

SUPPOSED ATTEMPT AT INCENDIARISM .-Near 11 o'clock, Wednesday night, as Police Fore street, when off against the store occupistrong smell of smoke appearing to come from Haskell's store. Under this impression they tried to force in the door, but did not succeed

of Mr. Donohue, who, with his family, lived overhead. He immediately came down into his entry, where another door was known to lead into the shop, and which, like the other was locked; but being apprised of the exist. by it stood a chair, a portion of which was blackened and charred. On the same chair were two quarter gross of friction matches .not a dozen men look on without a word ?- Matches and shavings were also scattered over ble, which led off among barrels, boxes, and so to a farther corner of the room. Small billets of pine wood were so disposed against the we stopped to admire a beautiful horse belong wall as apparently to make the plan certain of The fire had already consumed the success. shavings about the stove, and ran several feet; procured and the flames extinguished without

aving done any material damage.

We hardly need add that the evidences of suspicion points very strongly to Mr. Haskell himself, as the guilty individual. The grounds of suspicion are, that no one else could have found access to his store, from the fact that the inside; that the windows had not been opened, webs that covered the sashes; that the value hundred dollars less than the amount of insurance of said stock, it being insured in the sum

These circumstances induced our authoriland Advertiser.

We learn from the Advertiser of last Tuesside of the defence; but it was plead that the We have more on this head when we suspicious appearances inside the store were to be accounted for in the careless and slovesly limbits of the occupant, rather than in a desigh to burn the store. Ilai of yal live

> THE BRIE BIOTS Brie, Der. 14 A A Little this city, from Hon. Jas. Thompson, now in Harrisburgh, and who is Council for the people of Erie, was received at this place about three o'clock to-day ordering that the property of the Apragatic. three o'clock to-day, ordering suit to be brought against the U.S. Marshal and his aids, in the

been favored with a copy of his speech on the Pennsylvanian authorities is received here annexation of the Sandwich Islands, which is with great enthusiasm. The Marshal has repronounced by many papers the best of the ceived a copy of all the proceedings in the case, and will doubtless send them to Harrisburg.

#### Later from Europe! NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

The Royal Mail Steamship Europa, Capt. Shannon from Liverpool Saturday, Dec. 31st. arrived at this port about 10 o'clock this morn-

ing. Her news offers nothing exciting.

There had been no further operations along the line of the Danube, but the Russians were still concentrating their forces apparently with a view to attack Kalafat, which is strongly fortified.

Trifling skirmishes continue, but nothing of mportance has yet occurred.

No further news from the seat of war in Asia has been received, but is anxiously look-

Lord Dudley Smart is at Constantinople endeavoring to cause the Porte to enrol an injury to his children but rags !-time enough European Polish legion, in order to entice the desertion of Poles from the Russian army, The ratification of the treaty between Russia

and Persia was done at St. Petersburg, Dec. ments could come only from Wall-street or 18 h. The Persians were daily expected to from hell, which is but the next door. The attack Bagdad. Turkey has formally accepted Persia's Declaration of War.

The Shah of Persia has dismissed all German, French, English and Italian officers from his army. It was rumored in Paris on the 29th, that Minister Soule had fought a third duel with

This, however, wants confirmation-Sweden and Denmark have formed an arm

### The Steamer San Francisco Lost, with 140 Lives.

The British ship Three Bells, arrived a New York, last evening, with two hundred and thirty-three persons on board, including passengers, officers, troops and seamen of the San Francisco, which sailed from New York, Dec. 21st, for California, via Cape Horn, with about five hundred U. S. troops and officers on board. The following are the particulars of the disas-

ter, as received by telegraph from New York : The steamship San Francisco was caught in a gale on the night of the 24th of December, and disabled. Soon after, a heavy sea swept her decks, and washed overboard one hundred and forty passengers, including Col. S. B Washington, Lieut. Smith, Capt. H. B. Field, and Mai. Taylor and wife. The ship drifted about until Jap. 5, when she was fallen in with by the ship Three Bells, from Glasgowbarque Kilby, of Boston, and the ship Antarctic, for Liverpool, in lat. 38, lon. 59, which vessels took off the crew and remaining passen-

The troops were divided among the three vessels. Major F. O. Wyse and Lieut. A. A. Winder are on board the Three Bells ; Major Gates. Major Merchant, Capt. Judd, Lieut. Fremont, Lieut. Loeser, Lieut. Van Vorst, and all the ladies, except Mrs. Taylor, are on board the barque Kilby, bound to Boston; Lieut. C. S. Winder and Lieut. T. C. Chandler are on board the Antarctic.

On the morning of the 25th, the engines of the San Francisco stopped, the piston rod breaking off, leaving the vessel totally unmanageable. The sea striking her tremendous blows under guards, tearing up the planking fore and aft on both sides. At the same time she began making water, when the troops were organized into water bailing gangs.

At nine o'clock on the 24th, a heavy sea struck her amid-hips, carrying away both smoke stacks, all the upper saloon, staving the quarter deck, and washing overboard a large ton, Major Taylor and wife, Capt. Field, Lieu Smith, two ladies, names unknown, three civilians, also unknown, and 150 U. S. troops. At the same time, three were killed, namely: the barber of the boat; and the carpenter's

brother, named Duckett. On the 28th spoke barque Kilby, of Boston. bound to New York, who lay by until 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 29th, getting passen-gets on board. Upwards of one hundred got on board—men, women, and children, includ-ing the officers before reported and their famiies; Capt. Judd and wife; Lient. Fremont and family; G. W. Aspinwall and J. L. Graham. At night, wind increasing, with squally weather, the Kilby let go our hawser, at ten o'clock and nothing was seen of her afterwards.

The gale continued throughout the 30th and 31st, and a large number of men were sick and

On the morning of Jan. 1st, spoke British ship Three Bells, which lay by us off and on until the 3d, when her boat came alongside. On the same day, the ship Antarctic, from

New York for Liverpool, came in sight and bore down for her.
On Wednesday, the 4th, both ships com nenced taking off the passengers, provisions and water, and at sunset on the 6th had them all on board. The next morning took off the

crew and officers, Capt. Watkins being the last man to leave the San Francisco. The Three Bells brings into this port 233 ouls, including passengers, troops, officers and seamen of the steamer. There were eleven deaths among the crew of the steamer from the time she was disabled up to Jan. 8th, including

two washed overboard.

Those on board the San Francisco when she eft this port, so far as we can at present learn may be accounted for as follows:

On board the Three Bells, at this port, 230, On board the Antarctic, for Liverpool 170. On board the Kilby, for Boston, 100. Killed or washed overboard, 150. Total, 650. The Kilby being short of provisions, and having one cask of water on board, would prob-

THE BARQUE KIEBY SAFE .- New York, ties to put Mr. Haskell under arrest .- Port Jan. 16 .- The barque Kilby was spoken at 4 clock P. M., yesterday, 50 miles E. by S. of the Highlands, in tow of the steamer City of ed; and upon all such it is the positive duty of day, that the examination of Haskell resulted New York, bound for Boston. The Captain Union. of the vessel speaking her, offered to take off the remaining passengers, but the Captain of the Kilby declined, saying he would take them

One of the passengers on board the San Francisco, in his statement, says;

Our captain was the last on board. He and every negro waiter, of whom there were torty or fifty, safely in the boats, then lowered

The New York Times says :

plied, with feeling emphasis, and his eyes watered as he spoke,— He is a gentleman, God

THE SAN FRANCISCO-CAUSES OF THE DISASTER .-- The New York Tribune suggests that there must have been some defect in the model or trimming of the San Francisco. She broached to' twice in succession; in less than an hour-thus showing that she would not steer in a gale of wind--and was thus disabled and

And in the statement of a passenger in the

New York Times, we find the following : 'Two remarks as to the causes of the awful probably prove an interesting story. disaster, and I have done. In the first place, the ship was sent to sea without having tried her engines. She had, indeed, tried them in the smooth waters of the bay, but her first encounter with the stormy billows of the Atlantic proved them no more to be depended on than broken reed.

In the second place, she was far too deeply laden. Her paddle wheels had so much dip as to cause a great strain upon her shaft and engines. True, she might in any case have encountered the storm, had she not been dismasted and damaged in her upper works, and had ed a port in safety.'

AND. & KEN. R. R,-the receipts of this oad for six months, ending November 30, 1853. were, Corresponding period in 1852, 72,226

Showing a gain for six months of

TRAGEDY IN NEW BOSTON .- Henry N. bargent, twenty-three years old, discharged a sistol yesterday, (13th) four times, at Miss S. ones, seventeen years old, and killed her instantly. He then shot himself with another pistol, and died in about six hours. It occurred at New Boston, N. H., where both lived, about fourteen miles om this city. Cause, unrequited love. She refused to marry him. Great excitement prevails. He had premediated this for a long time, and left a long explanation in writing of his fatal act, and the causes that led to such melancholy results .--They were both respectable.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO .- An mportant treaty has been concluded with Mexico which gives to the United States thirhe sum of twenty million dollars; five millions of which are reserved for paying claims, including the Garay grant.

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST M. BEDINI .-Philadelphia, Jan. 16 .- There is an immense procession passing through the streets this eveing, with an effigy of M. Bedini, who is believed to be in the city.

M. Bedini, the Pope's Nuncio, has been burnt in effigy at Wheeling, and has left the

city.

Placards in English, French, Spanish and German, were posted at New Orleans, announcing the intention of M. Bedini to visit the city, and calling on the citizens to treat him as a wild beast.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN SKOWHEGAN .- WE earn from the Skowhegan Clarion, that a fire occurred in that town last Wednesday morning about four o'clock. The fire originated in the blacksmith shop of J. H. K. Lord, at the end of the bridge. The fire next communicated to features of this young man can the slightest refew minutes was in flames; next came the lips, and hair, Caucasian or Anglo Saxon-Grist Mill of the Messrs, Neils, and these three buildings were burnt to the ground.

The Saw Mill was on fire several times, but was finally saved. The shop occupied by Mr. saac Gage, took fire, and was upset into the river; the contents of the shop, and the grain and a few articles from the mill were removed. but nothing was saved from the blacksmith's or from Messrs. Lord & Abbott's shop. Of the property destroyed, Mr. J. H. K. Lord owned the building occupied by Mr. Gage, the blacksmith's shop and contents, the building occupied by Lord & Abbott, and \$500 in the machinery, and Thos. Lord and Alba Abbott \$500 each in machinery and tools. Mr. J. H. K. Lord estimates his loss at \$2500, and that of Lord & Abbutt at \$1200. Mr. Robert Tutle, cabinet-maker, lost about \$1200. The Grist Mill belonged to E. H. & J. G. Neil and Reuel Weston, and was valued at \$2500. The total loss will not fall far short of \$7,500, on which there is no insurance.

CAPT. INGRAHAM AT ALEXANDRIA .- Exact from a letter from an officer of the United States sloop of war St. Louis, dated Alexandria, Dec. 1, 1853.]-Our reception here was of the most gratifying character, owing chiefly to the feelings of respect and admiration which the gallant act of Capt. Ingraham at Smyrna, and its, decided endorsement and vindication by our government, have inspired throughout the East. Two public demonstrations of respect to that cammander to our country and its flag, have already taken place here since our arrival. The first was in the form of a serenade on the first evening; the second at the theatre, to which we were invited, for the express purpose, as we afterwards understood. On the first occasion Mr. Jones late consul, briefly returned thanks to the crowd for the compliment. On the second, the respect paid to Captain Ingrahem and to the flag (one of which had been prepared, and waved from the box of a party of gentlemen,)
was acknowledged by Captain Ingraham and ably make the nearest port. She has not yet Mr. De Leon, the new consul general, who was been heard from. by rising up and bowing to the audience. Upon the whole, these demonstrations were so significant and so respectable in their character, as o induce the mention of them - Washington of reeds might produce a melody like that of a

We see by the Court Records, that the two counterfeiters, White of Buffalo, and Lawrence of Epping, N. H., have been placed under ten dollar 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 certainly protect them from being imposed upon by word Cherry Pectoral. We can only complain that the punishment is not half enough. a The vil lain, who would for patry gain, deliberately triffe with the health of his fellow men, by en taking from their lips the cup of hope, when an utter delusion, should be punished at least as severely as he who counterfeits the coin of the country .- [Green Co. Banner, Carrollten, Ill.

bless him—he is a gentleman.' The Three De Camp, who brought her home. The cook, Bells lay by six days, accomplishing her good one seaman belonging to the vessel, also twelve seamen, invalids from the squadron, returned in the N. H. G.

## OUR TABLE.

BLACK WOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE for December he concluding number of the 74th Vol., has the followng table of contents ;-National Gallery, A letter from the Boulevards, The Narcotics we indulge in, part 3; A few more Words on University Reform, Rapping the ly inactivity to more vigorous measures, in Question-a tale of modern magic, Real-and Ideal Beauty, The Quiet Heart, part 1, Russia and Turkey, Index. Ranning the Question' bears rather heard upon the spirit rappers; 'the Quiet Heart' opens well, and will

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THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for January is most beautifully embellished, having three full page engravings-'A View of Albany,' a portrait of Rev. T. A. Morris, D. D. one of the Bishops of the M. E. Church, and a charming title page. This magazine is published in Ciucinnati, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is edited at present by Rev. Davis W. Clark, D. D. her engines proved true, she could have reach. It has been steadily improving and is now the best work of the kind in the country. J. P. Magee, Boston, is the agent for New England. Price, \$2 a year.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- Since the opening new year, the contents of this magazine have been unasally interesting. Each number is now embellished with a steel plate, an innovation, upon which we looked with suspicion when it was first announced; but really hese pictures are such perfect gems, that they canno fail to please the most fastidious, and they will henceforth orm a very attractive feature of this very popular work. The last two numbers contain for embellish ments. 'The Mount of Olives, a view from the walls of Jerusalem,' from the Byron Gallery, and 'Lelia,' splendid picture, from the same source. Whoeve wishes to be well informed on the great questions that are agitating the European world, and the important events transpiring there, cannot better do it than by aid of the ' Living Age,' The spirited historical sketch the publication of which we commence this week, came to us through this medium. Published by Littell, Son & Co., Boston, at \$6 a year, and sent free of postage to any part of the country. Call and examine it at Math-

FORRESTER'S BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE .- This great favorite with the small folk makes its first visit for the new year, greatly improved in appearance and brimfull of choice things for all who are lucky enough y-nine million acres in the Mesilla Valley, for to receive it 'Lessons in Pencil Drawing,' just commenced, bid fair to be interesting and useful, and will prove an attractive feature. Published by F. & G. C. Rand. Boston, at \$1 a year.

MOORE'S RURAL NEW YORKER .- This most excellen agricultural paper has just entered upon a new volum and has been much improved. The farming community has few abler champions than this, and while doing much for the furtherance of the science of agriculture, it fearlessly exposes all charlatanism and humbugs as they rise. It is beautifully printed in a shape convenient for binding, contains much choice reading, besides that specially interesting to farmers keeps its readers informed of the latest and most important news, and its pages are graced with many beautiful engravings of fruit, flowers, animals, plans o buildings, portraits of distinguished men, &c. &c. Published weekly by D. D. T. Moore. Rochester, N. Y., a \$2 a year with liberal discount to clubs

THE WHITE SLAVE .- We have just seen a oung man, 17 years of age, who has made his escape from slavery, and who is as white as the President of the United States. In no vet he was a slave.

' Can such things be, And overcome us as a summer cloud And not excite our special wonder?' (St. Catherine's (Canada) Journal.

LIQUOR-SELLING IN SWEDEN. - In Sweden the people are fast rising to a featful convic tion of the self-entailed miseries produced by spirit-drinking. The late allusion to this the King's speech at the opening of the Diet seems to have been more the reflex of incipient public opinion than an original conception of his own. Various petitions have been presented of late to King Oscar, praying him to take such measures as shall avert the misery which threatens the nation if the production of spirits be allowed to continue in its present extent. The last of these petitions had 18,000 signatures. The people begin now to assemble in large crowds, and to call tumultuously for the closing of the distilleries, 'that they may be secured against dearth before the next harvest comes round. In some cases the mob has forcibly entered the distilleries, and, with the cry, the hell-drink shall not be made any more, put out the fires. Hitherto no more violent excesses than the above had taken

NOVELTY FOR THE LADIES .- Among the new ideas just brought out at Paris is a 'selfexpanding petticoat. It is filled with air, and just becoming all the rage. According to the inventor, one of these petticoats will stand

up on the old-fashioned principle. It is true that when a lady desires to get inden in some fold of her dress and let out the shrink into an extremely small compass. As from an old and very cold sweethearty and into she alights from the vehicle, she applies her lips to the mouth piece, inflates the tubes and distends her skirts. This perpetual letting in and out of air, one would think, would become borrowed to catch himself, but who was recent. donous, not to say tedious, in time. I It is: possible that a flageolet might in some way be

poventy, as well as to shame. But there is a border land between unbly-hing knavery, and virgin bonesty, into which successful forays be made under the cloud of night and secreay. We say that honesty is the best policy, but no man was ever honest who acted from mere policy; and it is also not true that the best honesty is the best policy. The most seen towards shore, lay on the card of the vices his also not true that the pier fact of James elip. Inside, and forther towards shore, lay on the card of the vices his the most seen towards shore. viceable honesty, like the most current coin, is sparks from the burning buildings on Front that in which the fine gold of virtue is mingled street passed entirely over this vessel, and did Sold in Waterville by J. H. Plaistell, & Co. with the alloy of worldly thrift. The most not damage her a panny, while they over a SLAYER CAPTURED AND TAKEN TO NEW equal, is he whose habitnal course of dealing is two other ships alongside. A friend of ourse They unantimously state that no language is two other, ships alongside. A friend of cure to manner in which the speakers advised to supply their necessity which necessity whi

ties. We asked one of the officers last night about the Captain of the Three Bells. He reand was captured on the 31 of November, off o'er; an honesty sometimes crowned with Congo river, and placed in charge of Lieut. brilliant success, but more commonly dwelling with modest fortunes and a lowly estate.

[Hilliard's Mercantile Library Address. Rip Van Winkle Waking Up.

The news of the late naval defeat of the Turks seems to have had the effect to rouse John Bull from his lethargy a little. If the language of the London Times affords any indication of the future purposes of the British government, a change of tactics from ' masterconnection with the contest, may be looked for The Times, referring to the Turkish defeat, observes :

The intelligence from the seat of war, which we received yesterday with hesitation, has now been corroborated by several channels, and by positive announcement in the official journal of France. War has begun in earnest. A naval action has been fought upon the coast of Asia Minor, ending in the total destruction of a portion of the Ottoman fleet; and for the first time in naval history, a Russian squadron has returned to Sebastapool laden with the poils of victory. The war, hitherto confined o the occupation of the Danubian Principalities, and to a few partial encounters of the hostile armies, appears to have assumed on the Black Sea the character of a direct aggression, and the Emperor of Russia has thrown the gauntlet to the maritime Powers precisely on the element on which they are best prepared to meet him. We have thought it our duty to uphold and defend the cause of peace, as long as peace was compatible with the honor, and dignity of the country, and we feel no regret that to the very last we have adhered to course of policy which a just concern for the pest interests of England and of the world prescribed. But we have never concealed our opinion that the events occurring in the East night not ere long compel us to meet by more resolute measures a sterner alternative; and we have repeatedly urged upon the governnents of England and France the necessity of peing prepared with a plan of operations adapted to such an emergency. If the intelligence last received be confirmed in the manner in which it is related to us, the time for these resolutions to take effect has already

WILD RACE OF A LOCOMOTIVE.-In the Cincinnati Commercial of Saturday we find an ecount of a somewhat singular collision on the Miami road, at Milford. The engine of a freight train ran into the rear of a passenger train, which was standing still at the depot.

The Commercial says; When Mr. Watt, engineer of the mail train, peard the crash of the collision he supposed his own train would be driven over him, and, with his assistants, sprang off. The furnace had just been crammed with wood, and there was a full head of steam on. The force of the blow uncoupled the locomotive and tender from the baggage car, at the same instant ierking the lever and throwing the throttle valve wide open! Away sped the locomotive like an arrow-if we may so say, like a flat of Omnipolence-sweeping down the track at seventy miles an hour! God help any hapless train met or overtaken-help the city, but full fourteen miles below, for that distance will be devoured in twelve minutes !

Harness medown with your iron bands!

Be sure of your curb and rein;

For I scorn the strength of your puny hands,

As the tempest scorns the chain.

The escaped engine came howling by Plainvillagers-switched off into the double track as lightning from one steel rod to another divergent, and thundered on to the city, whose, spites might now have been seen from the iron disc of this fiery comet - but there was none to see-for rider, or driver, or living human soul, had the engine none. On, straight on, the

city! the city!

Happily the furnace door flew open; the fraught ceased, and a little way above the uper engine-house, on a heavy on grade, the locomotive's breath was spent ; it came to a dead stand and stood there silent and cold, forming as much a part of the still, wintry landscape as the whitened rock and shrouded trees on the hill-side above to realt suggest energiffs all blace

The house of Hezekiah Gowell, of Peru, was so blocked up with snow in the late and w storm, that the inmates were obliged to get out of a window on the other side of the house, and tunnel about 70 feet to the door, so that to get into the house one must pass through a com plete turnel that distance, the snow being from 3 to 4 feet thick over head. A man who has seen it says that he paced the distance, and found it to be 23 good long paces; and within 15 rods of the house the snow, was all blown off so as to leave the ground bare, excepting the ice formed before the storm.

A GOOD WAY OF HEARING FROM HOME -A young man in California, whose friends had not remembered him as he thought they ought, adopted the following expedients :- His sat down and wrote some half dozen letters to different persons at home, inquiring the price out and occupy the room of balf a dozen got of land and stock-what he could buy a handsome farm of ,200 on 800 acres for, &c., intimating that he had large sums to invest, and to a carriage, the hoop will be likely to stick at was very rich generally By return mail trethe door, To obviate this, she must at the received no less than seven letters, all anxious-moment of embarking turn a little screw, hid-ly inquiring after his health, when he was coming dequip and has received three or four every air. The swollen folds at once collepse, and mail since beluding some very warmiones

Escared .- We learn that Whelpley, who ly arrested in Lowell, Mass., has again escap-ed from the Hospital. He left year riday morn

possible that a flageolet might in some way be adapted to the tube, so that the wind, in escaping, might whisele an air. Or an arrangement of reeds might produce a melody like that of a barrel organ, or that of an Æolian haspin No lady could allege, as an objection, her inability to play upon the flute—Hamlet having settled that question long ago and that there is a certain coarse morality which draws its nutriment from the soil of the dustiest heart. I know that to steal and commit forgery and swindle, lead in the long run to poventy, as well as to shame. But there is a dollars for trial at the next term of the Municipal and between unblushing knavery, and dollars for trial at the next term of the Municipal and between unblushing knavery, and dollars for trial at the next term of the Municipal and between unblushing knavery, and dollars for trial at the next term of the Municipal and provided and between unblushing knavery, and dollars for trial at the next term of the Municipal and provided and that the next term of the Municipal and provided and that the next term of the Municipal and provided and that the next term of the Municipal and provided and the trial and the next term of the Municipal and provided and the trial at the next term of the Municipal and provided and the trial and the next term of the Municipal and provided and the trial at the next term of the Municipal and provided and the trial and the next term of the Municipal and provided and the trial at the next term of the Municipal and provided and the trial at the next term of the Municipal and provided and the trial at the next term of the Municipal and provided and the trial at the next term of the Municipal and provided and the trial at the next term of the Municipal and provided and the trial at the next term of the Municipal and provided and the trial at the next term of the Municipal and the trial and the trial and the trial and the trial at the next term of the Municipal and the trial and the trial and the trial and the trial and the tri dollars for trial at the next term of the Municipal Courts never a van stew scott Alunicipal Courts never the way a configuration of the Municipal Courts and the second s

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FACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

A London paper announces the approaching mariage of H. R. H. Princess Mary of Cambridge, with Prince Napoleon, son of Jerome Bonaparte. A Bonaparte united to a daughter of England. The Belfast Journal says that persons who have a sin-le bowel of compassion will put ashes on their side-walks

SIGNIFICANT .- The editor of the Roman Catholic paper, at St. Louis, says:

'We do not believe that 'the masses,' as our modern reformers insultingly call the laboring classes, are one whit more happy, more respectable, or better informed, for knowing how to read.

AN APPROPRIATE REMARK. - Return all borrowed

The following anecdote is told of a celebrated ciergy-man of Albany: He told his parishioners he should reserve the best efforts of his mind for rainy days—and the worse the weather, the better should be his sermons—and he kept his word. The consequence naturally was, that his church was never so well filled as in wet weather; and the harder the rain poured down, the more the people flooked in, until it finally became his practice to pray the Lord to bless his flock with rainy Sundays! It is said that the Jersey girls and Jersey horses are er; and the harder the rain poured down, the more the people flocked in, until it finally became his practice to pray the Lord to bless his flock with rainy Sundays!

A Courageous Man.—A vender of patent medicines in New Bedford courageously heads his advertisment,

The Sourcity of Shape.

necessity for a scarcity of silver coin. The Philadelphia Bulletin says there is now and has been for some time, fying in the Mint in that city, over one million of dollars in silver coin ready to be furnished to any applicants in scheme for gold.

exchange for gold.

Too Good to Be Lost.—The members of the Presbyterian Church (N. S.) in the slaveholding States have of late showed their displeasure against the American Home Missionary Society, because they send so much mose add to the West than the South. This has lately led to the formation of 'the Southern Aid Society,' and many Northern men have lent it their names. A few days since a thorough Western man met a Northern Minister somewhat prominent in the 'Southern Aid Society,' and addressed him thus:

'Dr. ——, I have a petition to present to your Society.'

ty.
Ah! what is it?' said the Doctor.
That you forthwith send a Minister to preach the Gospel at Norfolk, Va., where they have fined Mrs. Douglas for teaching colored children to read.

On one of those cold mornings which we had last week a philosophical youth in Troy applied his tongue to the ralling of an iron fence by the way of experiment. It was tacked fast to the iron in a moment, and it was only by leaving the skin of the 'unruly member' as a trophy in the hands of Jack Frost, that the lad regained his

who says every evening to his apprentices—' Come boys let us leave off work and go to sawing wood.'

The editor of the Paducah Journal speaks of Perrys-ville. Boyle county, Ky, and the ten miles square round about it, in the most extravagant manner. He says that, in that scope of country 'an ugly woman was never seen, and beautiful buxom lasses grow in clusters, like roses, around every chimney corner, whether of stately mansion or lowly cot.'

SCENTIFIC AGREEMENT.—A California paper tells the story of a showman who delighted an appreciating public with a panorama, embracing a view of the Mammoth Cava the story of a showman who deligated an appreciating public with a panorama, embracing a view of the Mammoth Cave—

His custom was, as each scene was exhibited, to explain it. When the Great Cave came to view, he stepped forward and sald—

Ladies and gentlemen—This is a great phenomena—indeed, the greatest of the world. The learned of all nations have visited it, but while none could agree as to the cause which had produced it, they all came to this service and being that it was one of the most tremendous that it was one of the most tremendous.

grand conclusion, that it was one of the most tremendous holes in the ground they had ever seen."

MAN LOVES - WITH A. SAVING CLAY er was a man yet who broke his heart or if there was, that he broke it as a lobster breaks one of his claws, an-other shooting up very quickly in its place." [Punch.

A Good Hir.—The Post says that Mr. Smith, of Alabama, objected, in the House of Representatives, to the resolution of thanks to Capt. Ingraham, because it was thanking a man for the mere performance of duty, and gave the following capital hit at the delays and indolence

gave the following capital nit at the delays and the following capital nit at the delays are of the House—

"It was not surprising that some consternation was caused by a man doing his duty, when three hundred and thirty-seven men, waste fifteen days of the first month of the session."

A LITTLE BEHIND THE TIMES. Mrs Jenny Gold

schmidt recently received a letter from a Texas frimer, bearing the stamps of half the post offices in the United States and Europe. The letter was directed to 'Miss Jenny Lind,' and contained an offer of his 'heart, hand and fortune.' Otto was invested with the responsibility of answering the amorous petition.

The man who attempted to look into the future, had the door slammed in his face.

Miss Susan Nipper says the Russians have responsibility resting on them for killing Tarks—for every Turk who is killed, leaves a dozen widows.

A NEAT HIT.—The Rev. Mr. Huntington, of Bostonin commenting upon a sermion recently published by the Rev. T. W. Higginson of Wordester, save that he has gone opposite to St. Paul's advice on the footishness of practing and given instead the preaching of footishness.

A Nonze Boy - Why did you not pocket some of those pears?' said one boy to another; nobody was there to see. 'Yes, there was, I was there to see myself, and I dont ever mean to see myself do such a thing!

Hon, Sherand Cany.—We are pained to learn that this gentleman has had a relapse, and is in a very, criti-cal state of health. It will be remembered that some time ago, he experienced a paralytic shock.

The Boston Herald says...! It is a mistake to suppose that milk can be afforded as cheaply in winter, when the streams are frozen, as in summer."

Last week, a boy only about 14 years of age, son of Barlow Hall of this town, while out hunting, shot two fine Moses at one discharge of his rifle. The carcasses were brought to this willage and Hisposed of for about twenty dollars. Ellsworth Herald.

The persons who have chosen each other out of all the species with the design to be each other's natural comfort and emertainment, have in that very action bound themselves to be good humored, affable, joyful, forgiving and patient, with respect to each other's Trailies, to the snut of their lives.

Mank Law is lowa. The Supreme Court of lowa, at its recent session, decided the Liquor Law of that State to be constitutional. The defendants in the case, were indicated for selling flows by the glass. They pleaded that the law was unconstitutional. The Court, overmied all objections, and sustained the indicatments, and the decision of the Court against defendants.

Grandmother, said a little girl, buy some cucum

bers. It is a second of the lady. It is a second of the lady. It is a second of the little girl.

The lady is a should have to be seen carrying them tome, when everybody knows they are only a cent spiece.

A PROPER DISTINCTION. Are you a Christian Indi-

A PROPER DISTINCTION. Are you a Christian Indian?' said a person to an adherent of Red Jacket, at the settlement near Catteraugus. No, said the stardy savage. I whicky indian. He could see that whisky and Christiania indialittle in common, and was honest eaough to classify himself according to his habits. Not a few of our civilized whisky Indians. Leck the honesty of the property of the honesty of the linguistic of the savage.

ANECDORS OF HIM WEBSTER.—Come years ago, when the celebrated case was tried in New York between the old and the new achool Presbyterians, Senator Preston was employed. When he went back to Washington, and was giving his Hienda some account of the trial, argumants, eco. he said there was one man employed from

THE SICKNESS ON BOARD THE SAN FRAN-CISCO .- It appears that the sickness on board

shocking disaster, was the outbreak of cholera, occasioned by the dissipation of a portion of the troops, and of the white and colored waiters. While the ship was at the mercy of the waves, many of the individuals, as is too often the case at such seasons, determined, since they had given up the idea of escaping, to enjoy themselves before the ship went down. In the confusion that prevailed, the store-room was left unfastened, and the contents were too tempting to be withstood. They accordingly indulged their appetites without restraint.— They partook of preserves, cakes, sweetmeats, dainties of all kinds, ad libitum, and then repaired to the spirit room, where they .washed down their repasts with copious and undiluted draughts. The effects of this conduct unexpectedly manifested themselves in violent attacks of cramp and diarrhoea. Some of the debauchees died in less than ten hours from the time of seizure; others laid a day or two, while some recovered altogether. We are informed by an officer that nearly sixty individuals perished in this manner, some dying on board the Three Bells, while on her way to this port; others were put on board the Antarctic, so reduced by diarrhoea as to give but little prospect of recovery.

It is said that the Jersey girls and Jersey horses are very unlike—for a wonder! The horses are shy, skittish, and hard to catch, but the girls are as tame as kittens, and as bold as lions. They flock round a fellow like

Instruction in Music is given-by several competent tetchers. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers in the literary and scients. The number of permanent teachers is the permanent greater to he mumber of permanent and scients, will be employed the scients, will be employed the scients, tacks of cramp and diarrhoea. Some of the books! 'Tis greatly wise, at the closing year, to look formed by an officer that nearly sixty individuals perished in this manner, some dying on make all restitution to their owners.

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Waterville, Jan. 10th, 1856.

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WILLIAM DYER.... Waterville. the San Francisco, alluded to in the statement of Lieut. Wade, was confined to a portion of the troops and waiters. The N. York Times says:

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The subscribers, having been appointed Commissioners by the Hon. Daniel Williams, Judge of Probate within and for the county of Kennebec, on the estate of BENJAMIN HINDS, late of Benton, whose estate has been rendered insolvent, we therefore give notice that we will be in session at the office of CROSDY HINDS, in Benton, on the first Mondays of April and July next, at one o'clock P. M., to attend to said duties.

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MADISON CROWELL, Benton, Jan 16, 1864s

Waterville Academy---Spring Term. THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will begin Mond the 21st of February, under the care of the following tea

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Principal,
H. W. RICHARDSON,
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Instruction in Music is given by several competent teachers.

Coming vacation.

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

Tuition per Term of 11 weeks, from \$3 to \$5: instruction in Music by Prof. Lynch, \$10; by others. \$6: in Drawing and Painting from \$1 to \$1, extra.

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356 HHDS NEW MOLASSES,
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Cargo Bark "Maria Hersey," now landing.
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FLOUR. 3000 BARRELS Fancy and Extra Ohio FLOUR, S. F. do. do. For Sale by SMITH HERSEY & CO. Portland Jan. 7 1854.

Fever and Ague. O SCOOD'S CHOLAGOGUE, the great remedy for Eever and WILLIAM DYER.

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THAYER & MARSTON OFFER their present stock of FUR GOODS, embracing Buffalo & Coon Robes; Seal, Coon & Buffalo Coats ; Tippets, Muffets, Caps, Gloves, &c. AT COST!

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Also, a lot of Heavy Clothing, such as

OVERCOATS, SACKS, PANTS, VESTS, etc. etc etc. These Goods they offer AT COST, in order to give place for ring purchases. Waterville Jan. 4, 1854

This Day Received, 100 Prs. Women's Oil dressed goat pegged BOOTS the best article ever offered in this market, and will be sold VFRY cheap, by B. F. WHEELER.

BAKERS,
Are prepared to answer all orders in their line, at the old stand Main Street. Oysters! Oysters!

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They have recently fitted up their establi hment for cooking and serving oysters, in any style that may be orded. Families and parties furnished at short notice, n moderate terms. W.M. C. BRIDGE. Waterville, Jan. 4, 1854. tf JAMES M. CONANT

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Desirous of reducing their large assortment of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Carpetings, Feathers, AVE decided to sell, either at wholesale or retail, at the following low prices— Dress Silks.

"New Style do, at 87 1-2, former price 1.00

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"Plaids, new and desirable patterns, 83 92

"Chang, and Stripes, 70, cheap at 5s

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Thibets and Lyonese Cloths. 320 yds extra width and quality Thibets, 1,12 1-2 280 " all colors, 1,00, well worth 1,17 French and American Delaines.

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800 yds Merrimac and Cocheco Prints, 11
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Remnants-without regard to cost. Cashmere and Bay State Shawls. 20 new and beautiful Gashmere Shawls, 5.09 to 10.00 27 long and square do, extra quality, 10,00 to 30,00 17 printed and Brooks do, 2.00 to 5.00 20 Bay State, all styles and prices, 2.00 to 6,75 47 Empire and Peacedale do, 2.00 to 6,00 100 Black Silk, I hibet & Stradilla, at purchaser's price

House Keeping Goods. House Keeping Goods.

250 Linen Table Covers, 50c to 3.00 each
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15 pcs Linen Damasks, all widths. 50 to 83 cts pr d
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200 Crashes and Diapers, 5 to 17 cts per yd
950 Tickings all widths and qualities, 8 to 17 cts yd
78 Lancaster and tollet Quilts, 1,25 to 4,00 each
15 prs super Mill Blankets, 3,50 to 5,50 a pair
87 10-4, 11-4, 42-4 Bed Comforters, 1,00 to 2,50 apiece

Curtain Goods and Fixtures. Gurtain Goods and Fixtures.

25 pcs new styles Damasks, 23 to 87 ets yd
20 44 and 5-4 Lace Muslins, rich patterns, 50 to 87 ets
50 pes plaid striped and stamped do 10 to 17
100 "buff, green, and blue Curtain Cambric, all prices
30 "plain and trill. Turkey Red 12 to 30.
Rich Curtain Cornices every width and price
Heavy Gilt Cornices, entirely may pattern do
Gilt Bands in variety floop Cord and Tassells do
Gimp Bands and Gluss Pins, 25 to 50 pair
Painted Curtains and Putnam's fixtures, theap.

Large Stock of Cloths. 27 pes Broadeloth, all colors and prices 1 50 4 00 50 "Black and Fancy Doc Skins, 83 to 1 50 40 00 40 pes Classimeres, some beautiful patterns, 75 to 1 30 pes Plain and flaured Satinetts, 50 to 75 Tweeds and Kertucky Jeans 25 to 50 Satins, Velvets, Lasting and Cashmere Vestings in riety.

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900 Yds. entirely new style 3 ply Carpeting 1.00 to 1.20 1.100 "Superfine do 75 to 92 1700 "Common Medium and Union 42 to 62 1000" cotton and hemp extra width 20 to 33 1300 "Bockings and Stair Carpetings 17 to 25 Rugs and Mats all sizes and Prices 75 to 8 00 apiece. Purchasers will save time and money by calling on us, as we have the largest assestment to be found on the River.

Live Geese Feathers, 1700 lbs. live Geese and common, all cleaned, and warranted free from dust—at less than agents prices. ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE.
Candelabras, centre Lamps, side and harging Solars
Camphane do. Camphane do.
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Complete Cure of Coughs, Colds, Influenza AND ALL OTHER LUNG COMPLAINTS TENDING TO

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CINE Above Expectorant, prepared by an experienced Physician and Chemist, has now become a standard Preparation, and is offered for the COMPLETE CURB of those diseases of the Throat, and Lungs, which, if negle-ted, usually terminate fatally in CONSUMPTION. It contains no Opium, Calomel, or any mineral whatever, but is compounded entirely of those Roots, Herrs, and Vegetable Substances which have a specific influence upon the Lungs wind their connected organs. Its immediate effect is to allay all irritation, and gently remove the phlegm and other morbid secretions from the throat and Air passages, thus relieving the Cough, by subdaing the inflummation and other causes which give rise to it. It is approved of and recommended by Physicians of the highest standing, and may be given with perfect safety to the youngest child or the most delicate female.

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A RE selling their present stock of Goods, embracing all size and varieties of AT and varieties of

Boys', Youth's and Men's Clothing,

AT GREATER BARGAINS THAN EVER. They adhere
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depending upon the NUMBER of sales for a living, instead of t larger profits They have given, and expect still to give Good Garments for Little Money, ogether with gentlemanly attention and no charge for showin

goods.
To the public they would say, come to THEIR establishment and they will sell you a good
Business Suit at from S7 to S12
Dress Suit 9 to 25.
Business Overcoat 34.50 to S10.
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In chort, COATS, PANTS, and VESTS, of all sizes, colors and constities.

White and Fancy Shirfs and Collars,
Silk and Satin Cravats and Scarfs,
Under shirts and Drawers, Gloves and Hosiery,
Silk and Linen Pocket Hdkfs.,
Umbrellas and Oil cloth,
Rubber Overcoats and Overalls,
HATS and CAPS, of all descript

which will be sold at the lowest possible advance N. B. Weekly supplies of New Goods received through the Waterville, Dec. 12, 1853.

Flour, Provisions, Groceries, &c.

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B. P. MANLEY,

Merchants' Row, Mainst, opposite Ticonic Bank,

HAS FOR SALE

50 BBLS, best GENESEE FLOUR,
30 qtis. CODFISH, 6 bbls. NAPES and FINS,
6 bbls. No. 1 and 2 MACKEREL,
Bo ton packed clear and Mess FORK,
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All kinds of SUGAR, TEX. COFFEE, SPICES, etc. etc. constantly on hand. stantly on hand.
Also a good assortment of Sparting Powder, Gun Caps and Shot.

Waterville, Dec. 14, 1853. Look out for Counterfeits on Medicines. Do you wish to be sure of purchasing the GENUINE ARTICLES, call at ATWOOD'S MEDICINE STORE, near the Depot at Berndall's Mills.

Oil Spike, Harlem Oil Dr Thomson's Eye Wat Radway's Ready Bellef Dr. Kennedy's Med. Discovery, for Humors Mexican Mustang Liniment Hinkley's Poor Man's Plaster Fahnestock's Vermifuge McAllister's All-healing Oint. Dr. Pestity, Evo Salv. Dr Thomson's Eye Water Essences of all kinds Female Restorative Composition
Toothache Drops
Pepsin Liniment
Atwood's Jaundice Bitters
Cough Syrup
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Down's Elixir
Dr. Marshall's Souff
Indian Dyspepsia Pills
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WITH A VARIELY OF OTHER Medleines, Confectionary, Toys, etc. etc. Medicines, Control Oysters! Oysters!

WE have just received and are constantly receiving fresh as goes of OESTERS, which we will sell at the following puces:—75 cts in liquor; \$1 solid, and \$1.62 per barrel.

All orders promptly attended to FREEMAN & ATWOOD,

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Dog Lost—Three Dollars Reward.

I OST, about the middle of last August, between Waterville an J. Skowlegan, a small YELLOW DOG, by the name of Camaran C

THE unders gned has on hand and is manufacturing large number of beautiful OF SLEIGHS, 20

of the BEST modern styles that are to be found in New. Rugland, made of the BEST materials, and in as neat and thorough a manner as any in this country IN ALL RESPECTS; which he will sell at wholesale or single, as may suit purchasers, on the most reasonable terms.

IN B.—He has one favor to ask of purchasers—to GIVE HIM A CALL before purchasing elsewhere, and he will show them about his establishment, and leave them to suit themselves if possible.

Waterville, Dec. 25, 1853.

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Blacksmith Shop for Sale.

THE subscribers being about to leave town, offer for sale their BLACKSMITH SHOP, situated on Silver-st. 10 rods from the Williams House. It is 24 by 34 feet—well built and in good repair—has two forges, cellar for wood and coul, and all other conveniences for doing blacksmith work of every kind. For further information inquire of the subscribers on the premises.

S. & W. C. FULLER.

Waterville, Dec. 28, 1853.—3w24 20 DUZEN Woolen Socks and Mittens for sale by THAYER & MARSTON

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS. C. K. MATHEWS has just returned from Boston with

Books, Stationery, & Fancy Goods
ever offered for sale in Warerville, consisting in part of
the following kinds viz. Beantiful Bound Books of every
description. Papier Mache, Rose Wood, and Mahogany
Writing Desks, Papier Mache Folios. Letter and Note,
very cheap—also Inkstands, Card cases and Porte Mounuis of the same kind, Watch stands, Parlor Thermometers, Porcelain Flower Vases, Terra Cotta Card Receivers, Cologue Bottles, &c. &c.

JUVENILES of almost every kind, and Toys of every
description, all for sale at surpassingly low prices.
We invite all to call and see whether they want to
buy or not.

C. K. MATHEWS.

Cash for Poultry.

B. P. Manley.

Waterville, Dec. 14, 1858 B LANKS of all kinds, on the best paper and neatly prints always on hend at MOODY and FELLOWS. The Low Farm for Sale,

THE FARM is too well known to meed description. 1 on the premises, of A. W. I. Nov. 20, 1863. A LL demands bus C. H. THAYER & Co., can be so tled with L. E. THAYER until the 1st of January after which they will be left with an attorney for collection.

L. E. THAYER. Waterville, Dec. 1st. 1853 THE UNITES STATES WRITING BOOKS by I. M. Noves

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Christmas and New Year's Presents, Annuals, and Juveniles.

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

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Toys! Toys!

A new stock of Toys and Fancy Goods for New Years'
Gilb Diaries, Pearl and Ivory Folders Pocket Knives.
Backgammon Boards, Gilt, Fancy and Bridal Paper, Embassed Note Paper and Envelopes, Plain and Colored
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Almanaes for 1854

MUSIC—A full supply of the popular Music of the
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The best thing in the world for the SKIN AND HAIR. VARRANTED to RESTORE. ODNAMENT and CLEAN the Hair-prevent BALDNESS, and the Hair from FALLING OFF. Let any one who has a bottle, try it for

Hands Sore Lips Rough Skin
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YOU WILL FIND IT A CERTAIN CURE. J. RUSSEL SPALDING.

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TRIAL BOTTLES 25 CENTS, LARGER BOTTLES 75 CENTS. Dealers supplied on remarkably good terms.

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M:SS INGALLS is selling a rich variety of Millinery Goods, at very moderate prices—consisting of BONNETS,
Caps. Ribbons, Laces, Collars, Trimmings. Flowers, &c. including all articles in the Millinery line. Her assortment is select, and worthy the examination of those who look for good bargains.

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O. C. TOZIER

[] AS just returned from Boston, with one of the best stocks of CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS. ever offered in Waterville : every item of which he is determined to sell on terms that will commend them to all seekers folgoed bargains. His variety of
Coats, Vests, Pants, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Vallegs, etc. is large and full, and has been selected with care, and with special reference to the approaching season. Store, Corner of Main and Silver Streets, WATBUVILLE

GRAND OPENING
PURS AND FUR GOODS!!

A. SINKLER Plaisted's Building, Main Street,

MOST RESPECTFULLY bers to direct the attention of all
purchasers of FASHIONABLE FURS to
an inspection of his magnificent assortment—by far

The Largest and Richest that has ever before been offered in Waterville—Consist ng of Stone Martin, Fitch, Russia Fitch, Badger or Opossum, River Sable, Coney, and Lamb's-wool VICTORINES, TIPPET and CUFFS:—Also,

GENT'S FUR COATS AND CAPS,

FANCY SLEIGH ROBES & BUFFALO ROBES,

of all descriptions.

An excellent assortment of Trunks and Valises, Travelling Bags, Umbrellas, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Stocks, Shirts and Drawers, Ready Made Clething, &c.

Which have all been purchased for CASH, and have been very carefully selected—all of which will be sold at Great Bargains to the Purchaser!

Latest and Largest Arrival of Fall & Winter GOODS.

W. H. BLAIR & CO. HAVE just received and are now opening a very large and beautiful stock of Fall and Winter GOODS,

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

SHAWLS.

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

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

40. ps. l'eLaine, at prices from 12.1-2 to 62.1-2 cts.

Plain all-wool DeLains, in every shade.

Very large Stack of Prints,
Embroidered Dresses, in Lyonese and DeBaiges,
Plain Lastres and DeBaiges,
Ginghams and Adelaide Cloths,
Gloves, Muslim, Berages, Edgings, Vells and Laces. Silk and Figured Velvets, all shades. Patches, Flannels and Cambrics, Fig'd Flannels and bright Plaids, for children, Heavy red, blue and mixed Twilled Flannels,

Large Stock of Claths.

Brown, blue and drab Beavers, black, brown, mulberry green and blue Broadcloths, Satinetts, Cassimeres Doe-skins and Jeans. Ladies' Cloak Cloths, all shydes, to world an oper White Quilts and Bfunkets,
Curtain Muslius and Domestics, in great variety,
Sheetings, Shiritings, Denims and Heltings,
Brown and white Linea Table Covers, Nagkins, Towels

and Dispers. FEATHERS, CHOCKERY & GLASS WARE. CARPETS.—Three-Ply, Superfine and Cotton, Straw Matting and Oil-Cloth Carpets.

The above named Goods are but a part of our large stock. We shall be happy to show our goods to all who may wish to look at them. They will all be sold at the lowest possible prices.

Great Bargains for Ladies.

MRS. P. B. LYFORD & Co. HAVING just returned from Boston & Pertland with a choice selection of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS, will sell them it very low prices for cash or ready pay. No books will be kept. Due bills on demand will be required, if it is very desirable to hawein few days' favor. Our prices are so low that no oue can ask that they should be any less, unless they wish the onds as a present.

Putterm of the very latest styles, and all work executed in good taste and well done. Bounets bleached an Patterns of the very latest styles, and all work executed in good taste and well done. Bonnets bleached and pressed, and drest-making and curting done. Sacka and Cloaks, make to order, or resity medic on hand—Woolen goods, of all kinds; Embroideries of all kinds. New goods received every week.

Corner of Maine and Temple-sts, Waterville.

MR. A. LYFORD will also keep at his house a beautiful assortment of Seraphines, Plance, Melophines, Waterville, Oct. 27th, 1853.

FUST RECEIVED, and for sale at LOWE'S Wholessie Store,

near Railroad Depot, Waterville,

200 BBLS OBIO FLOUR,

Received per railroad via Vontreal, which for quarter counts

Dec. Tth 1888

HURD'S GOLDEN GLOSS FOR THE HAIR.—Among the many preparations for the growth of the HAIR, this GOLDEN GLOSS takes the lead. Three reasons will be given why it is so universally used and preferred to all others. I at, because it has proved the most effectual in Baldness. 2d. Because it imparts a beautiful dark gloss and delightful perfunie to the Hair. 3d, Recause the Ladies, with fine discrimination, which they all possess, have adopted it. Many other reasons could be given why it is a great favorite, but those who want more have only to give it a trial. Price 25 cts. in large bottles. For Sale by Druggists and Storekeepers everywhere. W. C. HURD, Proprietor, 304 Broadway, New York.



For Colds, Congles, Influenza, Asthma, Pain in the Side Back or Shoulders, Soveness of the Breast or Lungs, or for long and Painful Costiveness, and Consump-tion, this is the GREAT REMEDY, and al-

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Hopeless cases of Consumption have been cured;—not cases
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Try it, friend; we say, confidently, There is hope in Your
CASE! ITS USE CURES. READ THIS LETTER.

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

AMES GUNNISON, Mansion House, Boston.

March 24, 1853.

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

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Portsmouth, N. H., 1852.

This is to certify that I 'consi'er Devines' Compound Pitch Lozenge a rainable article for wint it's designed,—the best remedy before the public. My son had a very severe cough, which threatened speedily to carry him off; and nothing seemed to give relief antil I tried this Lozenge, which preduced signs of relief in a few hours, and after the taking of a few boxes wholly removed his cough.

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

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TOR SALE:

It is the street, near the Liberal Institute, with convenient out-buildings and garden spot, good and never failing water; lately occupied by litram Haskell: For further particulars enquire of the street of the HENRY B WHITE, opposite said premises.
Waterville, Sept 6, 1858.

CFFALL AND WINTER 20 CLOTHING!

Largest

Best Assortment in town I AT J. C. BARTLETT'S

and

5 & 6 Merchant's Row. In Store and for sal., by Edward C. Lowe. near railroad Depot Waterville,

375 SACKS LIVERPOOL SALT.

Also, Salt in bulk—being part of earge of Ship John Duniap.

Dec 7.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT—THE BOSTON ALMANAC for 1864, just received and for sale-by.

C. R. MATHEWS.

A NOTHER lot of those Heavy Bine and Drab SACKS.

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House to Let.

THE New House built by Alvis Reed, near Slives dish Morrill, Eag. Enguire of the residence of Jediah Morrill, Eag. Enguire of WM. H. BLAIS.

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

Waterville, June 18, 1853. Cart Wheels for Sale 200

THE subscriber will sell, at low prices, 12 pairs White Ouk CART WHEELS, well made. Waterville, May 19, 1853 44 WM. BROWN. Buffalo Robes and Fur Goods, warner erent qualities and grades, and selling very low at 14. THAYER and MARSTON'S.

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Peterson's Ladles' National Magazine; Graham's;
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NEW ENGLAND HAIR RESTORATIVE
WARRANTED to contain no deleterious ingredients. A newer falling life color restorar and preserver of the Heir. It
is death to Gray Hairs and destruction to wigs. This valuable
preparation, differing from all other moistrums of the day, has
been tested by hundreds in this city and other places and cities.
There are several liddles who have ween false hair for many
years, who, after using three bottles of this preparation for the
hair, have isid aside their false hair, and can now be seen with
their natural instantance of the standard presented in actions and
color. The Itair Restorative cleaness to hair from all Dandruff, and prevents scurfor any cruption of the skim. It will
remove distinces of the head and headache. The restorative
No 1 is for gray hair; No. 2 for baldness or falling off of the
hair. No. 2 has different ingredients from No. 1; No. 1 contains
even different ingredients, No. 2 nine; all having a tondency
to restore nature a loss. Each bottle has directions for using.
Prepared by Mirs Davis, Statis, Mains.

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

August, 1863.

DR. CONINE'S

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SYRUP OF GINSENG AND MALVA.
THIS Compound, now established in universal favor by its

and recommended by all physicians. This medicine is based upon a recipe procured in China by Dr. Conins. the calebrated oriental traveler: Its wonderful properties for running run nicon, and in all complaints of a Billone character, are everywhere acknowledged. For INFLAMMATION OF THE LUNGS. SPITTING OF RICORD Broughitis, and every disease of the vital

Coughs, true greeness, a manus a parallel. Sort, and all disease of the Throat, it is a suffe and prompt care, possesses the remarkable power of Dissolving, Loosanne, a Kemoving, downward, all philem that may obstruct the throand is withouted question Nature's most potential for CONSUMPTION, stateograf and all-Discuss that subsection Courts and Management Courts. It has cured Canker, Salt Rhoum, Eryspelas, and Sepofuladiseases which have defied the power of other modelness have yielded to this. It is pleasent and palashba, and as Restorer of the Appetite it stands UNRIVALLED. It has notes been equalled up a

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DYSPEPTIC REMEDY,
and for lands rive to be the Neaves, Lowinss or Sasters, on
HEADACHE, is a sure cure.

The interesting history of the Girsengeste, is to be had in
pamphiles, grades, The 1 to point is contract in QUART
BUTTLES. One Doffar per Borne, six Louises for \$3.00.

WILSON, FAIRBANK & Co., Sole Proprietors,

Nes: 43 and 45 Hanover et., HOSTON.

O' Also for sale by the principal Druggists in the city and country.

J. Disspong and Sor, Skowhegap, Sole Agents for Maine. THE LAD VEST PRIVENDS

He should be most hypored who reliefes the most distress.

When the head is racked with pain.

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Waterville, June 20th, 1853.

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Waterville, Dec. 7, 1863. 241f

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They are so constructed as to be worn upon the surface, directly
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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. Carlart & Needham, N. Y.; I. Hines and Co., Brattleboror, Vt. Wm. P. Hastings, Portland; and G. W. Chase. New Sharon, making a variety of from fifty to seventy-five different kinds and sizes from which to select. His higher priced instruments are made by men of from ten to twenty years' experience—combine all the latest improvements—are the mest made in the country. Prices of the smaller and more common sizes—4 octave—portable Æolian, from \$35 to \$45; 4 12 octave—from \$50 to \$60; 5 octave do., from \$60 to \$100.

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

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Cilas, M. Moise, Supt.

Waterville, Nov. 29, 1858.

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Three to six bottles are warranted to cure salt rheum.

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Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain tried all the wonderful medienes of the day, as that a common weed of growing on the pastures, and along old stone walls, should cure every humor in the system, yet it is now a fixel fact. If you have a humor it has to stare. There is no ifs nor ands about its sulling some cases but not voars. He have peddled over a thou-sand bottles of it fire every ease. If has already done some of the greatest ourse ever done in Massachusetts. He gave it to children a year old, to eld 1 copic of sixty and has seen poor puny looking children, whose fiesh was soft and flabby restored to a perfect sinte of health by one bottle.

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to all constitutions, take enough to operate on the bowels twice
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No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it.

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APPLES—Early Harvest, Red Astrachan, Large Early Bough, William's Favorite, Maiden's Blusb, Porter, Fall Pippin Pall Harvey, Gravenstein, Hubbardston, Newton Pippin aplizenberg, Baldwin, Ladies' sweeting, Danvers weet, Jewett's Fine Red, Roxbury Russett, Yellow Beließear, Northern Spy, R. 1. Graening—and any other varieties that may be wanted.

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Pluss—Yellow Gage, Washington, Green Gage, Purple, Gage, Imperial Gage, Smith's Orleans, Jefferson, Huling's superb, Lombard, Sharp's Emperor, Coe's Golden Drop, Brevoort's Purple.
CHERRIES—Hay Duke, Elton, Honey Heart, Black Eagle, Davenport's Early, Downer's Luie, &c.
QUINCE—The Orange, hardy, and will dourish here, Grares, —Sweet Water, and other kinds.

Strawberries—Hovey's Seedling, and almost any other varieties that may be wanted.

THE FRANCONIA RASPBERREY—the best variety for this climate.

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

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Nutting's Patent Expanding Window Sash.

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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.

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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

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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!! I A Model may be seen at Waterville Post Office.

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Waterville, March 8, 1853 34 JAMES BLUNT.

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A lin Stores, equal in variety and quality to any on the Ken
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WATERVILLE, ME.

D. WILLIAMS, late of the ELMWOOD HOTEL, and J. W.

FREEMAN, formerly of the PARKER HOUSE, having taken the Hotel known as the "Williams House," in Waterville, respectfully invite the patronage of their former friends and of the traveling public.

The Williams House is a GENERAL STAGE HOUSE, and travellers will find it convenient for taking any of the 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. Stemmoose industry, or of charge.
A good Livery Stable, in connection with the House, will furnish individuals or parties of pleasure, with horses and carriages, to order. WILLIAMS & FREEMAN. April 21, 1852.

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

NEW BONNETS & RIBBONS. MR. & MRS. BRADBURY have the pleasure to annound 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., to gether with their usual unequalled variety of SUPERIOR NEEDLES, THREADS, WORSTEDS, GLOVES AND HOSIERY, EMBROIDERIES, MOURNING ARTICLES, WHITE GOODS, DRESS TRIMMINUS, .

Our Stock will be replenished by very frequent additions of the most fashionable and desirable Goods; and we trust that our long experience in the business, and our determination to sell the best articles at the lowest possible prices, will present to purchasers inducements not found elsewhere. Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed.

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

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Waterville, April. 1852.

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Bowling Saloon. THE subscriber srespectfully give notice that they have located their Bowling Salcon 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 rowdysam shall be carrefully excluded, and the best order, quiet and neatness at all times prevail-by 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.

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In Slate, Drab and Freestone colors. This is the best article

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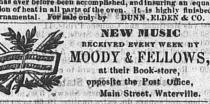
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