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Pepin de la Blinais occupied, in one of the most retired stress of the town, but close to the port, a large house, where also were stored the goods in which he and an elder brother dealt. There was an office where the clerks attended to their duties and received their customers, the apartments above of the men, and an extensive warehouse. This diad been just emptied of goods and cleared out for the purpost of receiving the cargo of two ships re- you a reparation of the most marked kind; cently arrived in port . About half-past nine on the same evening that saw the stirring events above described, Pepin de la Blingis, who with his brother had been to a grand dinner at the episcopal palace, entered his house, and, while Guillaume performed some prearranged duties in the warehouse, ascended to the roof, and there precisely at ten o'clock hidden among the chimneys, sounded the horn which had excited the surprise and alarm of King Henry IV, and his general. Then he descended, wrapped himself in a long cloak, and issued into the street. He went a little way, and then, with a long wand he carried, knocked against a door, and waited; presently the door opened. his brother had been to a grand dinner at the

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opened.
What is it? said a low voice as if half aware of what was going on.
Card you the horn? replied Pepin.
Ay, I heard, was the whispered answer. To night, at one, at Pepin's.

On went Pepin de la Blinais, knocking sometimes at windows, sometimes at doors, and always going through the form of the same conversation. He thus, in the space of little more than half an hour, visited the houses of more than hilly citizens, and then he returned for them to go, it must have notified at brother home. In the warehouse he found more than home. In the warehouse he found more than 200 burghers collected, while at every instant others arrived. Repin having visited but chiefs of tens, whose business it was on such occasions, recretly, to advise their fellows. Porcon de la Barbinais was there, and he at once, by

took the chair, to me status to status too bly. He fold them that a moment long looked forward to had arrived. The so-called king of France, certainly a brave and gallant man, but a usurper and heretic, was about to at-tempt to lay his hand on St. Malo. That city had enjoyed ten centuries of freedom, of liber-ty and independence, but of late years had fallen under a kind of semi-allegiance to the kings of France, who, however, had never been able to impose taxes, leaving, too, to the people the election of their officers. But now Henry IV. having become king of France, being a great general, and an ambitious man, was about to attempt the junction of the city of St. Malo with his kingdom. He for his part was determined not to consent to this. At all events, at the very worst, the Malouines should assert their freedom so completely, that if ever the power of the kings of France became irresistible, they should be able to make the best terms they could. There was only one way of making terms with a king, and that was, to have him on the outside of their walls, or else a prisoner. Now Henry IV. was within their walls, of course with some sinister object .-Now, then, or never, was their time. Let them at once fly to arms, and take possession of the citadel; they would then be free.

cence burst from the assembly.
'But, citizens and people of St. Malo,' said Porcon, rising from his chair, Though what forget that it is difficult of execution. We can never be independent unless the castle be

A loud exclamation of delight and acquies

Then let us take it, replied Pepin quietly. Young man, 'tis easier said than done. The castle is well defended; it has within its walls troops of tried valor and heroism. How can we, burghers and citizens, hope to attack and capture such a citadel? Stone walls are hard and man's flesh is weak.

and man's flesh is weak.'
... 'We can try,' continued Pepin de la Blinais modestly. His very tone was heroic. his head. 'No one ever doubted the valor of

the Malouines; but courage can do little

against stone ramparts.'
The citizens looked grave, and Pelin bit his The citizens looked grave, and a look was, lip. He seemed, young and ardent as he was, to fear that the counsels of peace would pre-

Let us, at all events, prepare some and earnest voice—the voice of one who, as he spoke, stepped up to where Porcon sat, and cast off a thick cloak and slouched hat, which had gained him admirtance to the assembly. "Michel the traitor!" cried the whole assem-

bly with one voice. 'We are betrayed!' A rush took place towards the audacious in truder, who, however, stood firm, while Porcon, holding out his hand implored silence. motiWe are Inot wild beasts lobe thundered to take care of the boats, and seek shelter up be still; let Michel speak. He is our fellow-

citizen. A Silence I's per edit visites of flid a the voice of the president, who was universally beloved, silence prevailed.
'Traitor!' exclaimed Michel in a sarcastic

Traitor! exclaimed Michel in a sarcastic wan bent quietly to his oar. He now knew voice, at the same time speaking with the air that he was on a desperate errand, and, like a of a commander rather than a criminal before his judges—'Traitor! My countrymen, I wish that all men in St. Malo were traitors as I work been. You talk of capturing the castle. Michel steered directly up the bay which formed the mouth of the river, with the castle. If I find amongst you but fifty men of heart and courage, the citadel shall this might be yours, and Henry the Fourth your prisoner, ding Pepin be cautious advanced to the bows and that with little or no bloodshed. You of the boat. Behind, he saw the three others sall me traiter ! . Is there amidst you all one laboring, like themselves, heavily in the storm, who, for two years, could have borne the ob-longy and infamy I have borne, with but one idea in his head—that of freeing his native soon added to the terror of a scene that, to country! St. Malo is my life, my soul!—
Knowing that no ordinary method could succeed, two years ago I became the secretary of the Count de Fontaines. Tis true I loved his daughter; but even the winning of her heart was secondary with me to the liberty of St. Malo. That was my first, my ardent hope.—
I lived, then, in the castle; I studied its eventure of the Generale. Presently Michel made a sign, Malo. That was my first, my ardent hope.—
I lived, then, in the castle; I studied its evehence only wished themselves at the summit of
the Generale. Presently Michel made a sign,
so to going to rest to night, my husband? 'she
spinish my relies sign is a served my master. inst as a flash of lightning illumined the whole well. I have no right now to reveal the se-scene. Pepin well understood. Following crats of the late employer, but this I tell you, the direction of Michel's arm, he again pressed crets of My late employer, but this I tell you,

the eastle must be ours to night. the helm, shifted the sail, and plunged through the roaring waves towards the rock. breaths, and all seemed telieved from some. In sail—back your oars! cried Michel in

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unexampled in history, and which, in days when courage alone obtained much credit, should have immortalized them all. All stood close together, grasping the rock; no one moved a step. They would have rolled into the sea, and none could have stirred to save them.

All were silent, waiting the orders of Michiel; and the lightning flashed, and the thunder rolled, and then the clork of the cathedral struck is trike two, continued Michel firmly and even somewhat struck in the clork of the many commands.

The bold youth had then time to listen to somewhat struck by his tone, and still impressed with the belief that something was about to happen.

That is a secret your majesty will learn soon enough, replied Michel; for it now strikes the quarter. command—we obey!'

Michel simply bowed his acceptance, and then gave hurried orders.

'Pepin, pick out fifty-five of the younger

members of our body, youths who can climb, and whose heads are not likely to grow dizzy.

chief. What orders now? 'said Pepin.

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' Follow me, and let the rest meet us on the

us all to the foot of the Tower of La Gene-

a feeling of confidence inspired alone by the

manner of their young leader. To reenter the castle as I left it, replied

Michel quietly; and then, as he went along,

he explained how he had escaped the vigilance

of the king and the governor. The water of the contin-

gency that had occurred. In a hollow of the

outward battlements of the tower, beneath

some overhanging weeds, he had concealed a

long knotted cord that measured a hundred

and twenty feet. This he had fastened, while

the king's attention was withdrawn, to a cannon,

and then bidding Isahella turn her head away,

had descended with the agility of a sailon-

Once upon the water he had swam round to

the port, and reaching the gate, partly by per-

He now proposed that the whole troop should ascend to the summit of the tower, and thus

capture the citadel by a bold and audacious

act, letting in afterwards their companions to

consolidate their victory. Pepid heard with

awe, wonder and delight the narrative of Mich-

el, at whose house they had now arrived. He went in for a moment, and then came out fol-

lowed by two men, who had been waiting,

bearing a heavy parcel. It was now midnight; the fifty-five adventurers were waiting at the

port; the city-guard was collecting and arm-

ing throughout the town; Henry IV. was

watching on the summit of La Generale, con-

vinced that something strange was going on in

St. Malo. At this moment Pepin sounded the

signal-horn, to announce to all to be ready;

they had arrived at the port, deliberands illies

a gray, cold sky, which soon was robed in

clouds, that came driving up from the north-

west with singular rapidity. It was a night for an act of desperation, such as that which

they were about to attempt. When Michel

and Pepin came down upon the port, they

found four large boats ready launched, their

masts stepped, their sails loosely flapping, and

eight men at the oars. Not a word was spok-

added as he recognized Michel.

that is mine. Put this packet on board.

almost backed his oar with astonishment.
'Where, in God's name, are we going?

said he. He was one of the sailors who was

Silence, forward there! let the first man

the helm, shifted the sail, and plunged through

the river, as soon as the party had landed.

en--not a sound was heard beyond the roar of

Let these follow us. Do you, Porcon, arouse the whole guard, and when you hear the horn sound from the summit of the Generale Towet, attack the Quic-en-Grogne. Its gates will soon open, and the castle is ours. But mark firm, but clear voice. 'I must ascend by this guished the grating of a cord against iron, and me; take not the life of the count, as you love It will safely bear but one man. Once up, I me; and respect the king. I am no friend to shall haul up the ladder contained in this pack-his authority, but I admire and reverence the et. It will support a dozen at least. Let man. Not an instant is to be lost—go.'

five volunteers required the rest then disto head the band that ascends first." persed, to prepare for their warlike expedition. The fifty-five remained alone with their young

. At half-past one, the first man shall put his foot on the first rope, replied Pepin. Michel
made no reply. He had thirty minutes to do
his work in, and his time was therefore precious. Whilst several below held the cord
pendence of St. Malo, and to take this castle port in ten minutes with such boats as will take Michel, who, however, coldly waved his hand tight, Michel, his sword in his teeth, his musketoon on his back, began his ascent; shaken by the wind, stunned by the thunder, and seeing, as he mounted, the sea first, then the port, a low tone, while the others hurried to provide then the ramparts, then the summit of the for-tress. No man not inured to the sea, and who had not during a hurricane gone aloft to furl topgallant-sails, or who had not sat out at the leeward end of a yard, plunging almost at evarms for the expedition, under the influence of leeward end of a yard, plunging almost at every moment in the waves, could have gone up not monarch of Si. Malo, which since its side, but never down. His thoughts, however, ty, allied sometimes to France, sometimes to were so bent on his enterprise, that he had no Brittany, but never the seri of cities. time for dizziness to seize him, and in ten minutes he was at the summit. He was about you can pretend no longer to resist both. You

saw a man seated on a stone-bench opposite.

Michel felt his head swim. His daring atempt in favor of the liberties and hereditary independence of his native island was about to fail before an unforeseen accident. No sentry ever guarded at night the impregnable Generale; they occupied the other impregnable be climbing up, perhaps, a half fastened ladder.

I mean to take the castle, continued Miller and the control of t Inside the port-hole which was large, lay a heavy cannon, the carriage of which was mending. On this depended the whole success of the young man's enterprise. He ensconced himself as well as he could outside on the stone projection which served as a gutter, holding on inside the port-hole; then he unfasten ment. And the king made a motion for the other to follow ed the rope, and passed one end round the canhe then began lowering, by this means clowly But, man of enigmas, explain yourself,—drawing up the rope ladder. The quarter When do you mean to take the castle?' cried i. Malo. At this moment Pepin sounded the grady in the man that not been there, and soon found the man had not been there, and soon found the man had not been there, and soon found the man had not been there, and soon found the end of the rope ladder in his hand. At this moment the man moved again, and rose, had fullen some two hours, and left the man moved again, and rose. Michel had laid down his musketoon, but he will strike two instantly."

The fellow is mad! exclaimed Henry, this moment the man moved again, and rose, will strike two instantly."

If your majesty will look over towards the land the properties of the strike two instantly." never taken life, but now he was resolved to town at the open place before the Quic-en-spare not this stranger, if he stood in the way Grogne, you will begin to understand.

\*Who goes there?' said a deep, commanding voice that made Michel shudder. He lay prisoner; follow me!'

\*Your majesty is mistaken, said Michel

\*Your majesty is mistaken, said Michel the tempest, the rattling of cords, and the beating of the waves against the shore. Michel chose a boat, and at once entered.

A wild night for fishing, said a rough sailpistol and dagger, resolved that no man made firmly, at the same time placing himself before by God's hand should cause his enterprise to the head of the winding stair; 'it is your or, who had assisted to put out the boats, and, with seven others, was about to share the dan-

gers of the night; 'and a strange captain,' hes The man looked sleepily about, muttered to dded as be recognized Michel.

Silence, Pierre du Parc l' replied Michel, Minself that he saw shadows everywhere, and but one voice must be heard to-night, and again fell asleep. He thus most certainly save and the king laid his hand on the hilt of hi ed his own life.

At this instant of time Michel heard, dis-The sailor obeyed with silent wonder. Then Michel and Pepin entered the same boat, the Natter taking the helm. The sails were close-ly furled, but still a small portion was left open to the wind, as the current of the Rance is he went, however, with cold and steady hand, strong, and that night ran like a mill-race .knotting, tying, until he heard the deep-tened bell cease to vibrate. When they were outside the port, the belms-man put the helm hard up, and let the boat run right before the wind. The first oarsman

He had not finished yet and his companions were ascending; but still he pursued his work and in a few minutes had completed his task. The ladder seemed firm as a rock. Then he rose up boldly, and walked slowly up and down the platform of the tower, p. M. stoll saleh I

When Henry IV. awoke the first time from who speaks be thrown overboard!' replied heavy sleep, his eyes were so fatigued that Michel in a stern, commanding voice. The man bent quietly to his oar. He now knew ie did not perceive the unusual movement in he town. He never thought of looking towthe town. He never thought of looking towards the sea; it never struck him that any danger could come hence. He accordingly, although determined to watch through the night, again allowed slumber to gain upon him, believing that any danger would become apparent at dawn. When he heard a faint, incavious movement made by Michel, he was half asleep, and what he heard seemed part of a restless dream.

The king was a peasant alone in a hut—that is, the only one awake. On a conch slept a beautiful young woman, with two children cannot be sead the king, overwhelmed with surprise and vexation as much as with fury at defeat, and well aware that, if Michel chose, he could now put him into the hands of the League, and thus buy their support—'I promise what you ask; but pray tell me by what magic you have not ascended from the sea!

"We have, your majesty, by the same rope that enabled me to escape this evening, some four hours before; but we have no time to explain anything now. Hark! the cannon proclaim the attack; and, as! mean my victory

a beautiful young woman, with two children beside her. All looked warm and comfortable and a dog restled comfortably at her feet be-fore a bright fire. The peasant was gazing with rapture at the scene, when the dog moaned, and raised its head, but, seeing nothing, it ay down again. Presently it barked sharply, and this time the young woman held up her

heart leap. Presently, dearest; but I have been so

'Presently, dearest: but I have been so happy gazing at you that I never thought of slumber, replied the peasant.

'Then will I get up and share your watching, said she; and the beautiful girl rose, and advanced towards the fireplace, while the dog leaped up, wagging its tail.

The king at this moment started, and found himself seated on a hard stone bench, on the commit of the great tower of the Generale, a

and the lightning flashed, and the thunder rolled, and then the clock of the cathedral struck one.

At this moment Michel heard a noise that made his blood run cold; he clearly distinguished the clock of the clearly distinguished by the clear of the cathedral struck one.

shall haul up the ladder contained in this pack-et. It will support a dozen at least. Let 'Young man,' exclaimed the king with se parties of thirteen and fourteen ascend at a verity, I am not accustomed to receive such time. But, recollect, I will come down again, replies. Your answer bodes no good. Al-

ready I have spoken to the count of my susto head the band that ascends first.

Nay, stop up there, said Pepin.

'It will picions, and they are now realized. Speak, young man, or I will have you arrested as a 'But how know when all is safe! asked traitor, and punished as you deserve.'

Michel. chel firmly-he had heard no further sound-

out of the king's hand, you are a traiter. a double traitor-first to your king and then to your employer. Sire, I bayes no king level 1018.

safely. Even Michel looked upward, on one foundation has been an independent communi-But France and Navarre are now united:

to climb over and had raised one leg, when he might cope with one, backed by the other, but never with united France.'
We will try,' said Michel modestly. But, madman! said the king, his anger

chel, listening anxiously all the time.

time, he attached a heavy piece of iron pre-pared for the purpose, and long secreted, which remained silent, said Michel coldly.

of his success. The man went to the side

The king turned hurriedly to the ramparts, where was the tower, looked over, saw nothing and, peering down into the Cepths below, saw distinctly a body of about 1000 men, standing er minute he was again asleep; and Michel, slently in front of the main entrance of the onssing his arm thro the loop hole, crossed the castle, with six pieces of cannon pointed tow-

battlements, and in a minute was on the top of ards the gates of the hated tower.

Ah! Ventre St. Gris! these knavish citithe tower, crouching in the deep shadow of zens have caught us napping. Muster Secre-

> majesty who is my prisoner!'
> 'Passembleu! this is beyond a joke; make way, man, or my sword shall carve it for me,

Michel never replied; and at the same is tinetly above the storm, the first stroke of the balf-hour; his heart sank within him. The ladder was not safely fastened on one side, on clearly behind his back, on the summit of the tower of La Generale. The king turned sharply round, and saw behind him three men.

> ments. ·St. Denis to the rescue! cried Henry IV. but ere he could utter another word, he was caught hold of by the armed men, and held a

while a fourth was leaping over the battle-

prisoner.
Respect the brave Henry of Navarre, kin of France!' said Michel in a low tone, and you, your majesty, give your royal word not to seek escape by violence, and I will leave you your sword.

'Ventre St. Gris, young man!' exclaimed the king, overwhelmed with surprise and vex.

claim the attack; and, as ! mean my victor to be accomplished without bloodshed, we must act. Your majesty will be pleased to descend with me, and announce to the garrison, that fifty-seven of the bravest youths in St. Malo hold the Generale; that we thus have the powder-magazine in our hands; that I offer to the garrison an honorable capitulation; but mark this—I have vowed to take the citadel or die. At three o'clock, if the gates are not opened, and the castle be not in my hands, I will set fire to the powder-magazine!

The king heard his cold, calm voice, he saw his iron face, he looked out upon the raging

waves, and down the immense depths of lower, more terrible from the profound dark

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BY DUGANNE, bandayi-liaw

I'm thinking on thy smile, Mary,—

3 Thy bright and trusting smile—

In the morning of our youth and lave,

Ere sorrow came, or guile,

When thing arms were twined around my neck,

And mine eyes looked into thine.

And the heart that throbbed for me alone the search of the search o

Was nestling close to mine!

I see full many a smile, Mary,
On young the beaming bright,
And many an eye of light and love
Is flashing in my sight,
But the smile is not for my poor heart, and a quantum and love of the my sight,
But the smile is not for my poor heart, and a quantum and love in the my love

I'm thinking on the night. Mary.—
The night of grief and shame,—
When with drunken ravings on my lips, we may be the standard of the standard And thy bosom wildly heaved, Yet a smile of love was on thy cheek.

Though thy heart was sorely grisved ! But the smile soon laft thy lips, Mary, And there eyes grew dim and sad, For the tempter lured my steps from these And the wine-cup drove me mad; From thy cheeks the roses quickly fled,

From thy cheeks the roses quickly fled,
And thy ringing langh was gone.
Yet thy hear still fondly clung to mine,
And still kept trusting on.

Of my words were harsh to thee, Mary,
For the wine cup made me wild.
And I chid thee when thine eyes were sad,
And I chid thee when there eyes were sad,
And i cursed thee when they smiled.
God knows I loved thee even then,
But the fire was in my brain,
And the curse of drink was in my heart,
To make my love a bane.

Twas a pleasant home of ours, Mary, modi In the spring time of our life,
When I looked upon thy sunny face,
And proudly called thee wife:
And 'twas pleasant when our children played
Before the cottage door—
But the children sleep with thee Mary,—
I shall never see them more:

Thou'rt resting in the church-yard now,

And no stone is at thy heads

But the sexton knows a drunkind's wife

Sleeps in that loadly bed,

And he says the hand of God, Mary,

Will fall with crushing weight

On the wretch who brought thy gentle life

To its untimely fate: But he knows not of the broken heart

But he knows not of the broken heart
I bear within my breast, if or all left to
Or heavy load of vain remorse
That will not let me rest;
He knows not of the sleeples hights,
When dreaming of thy love,
I weem to see thme single eyes
Look coldly from above.

I have raised the wine-cup in my hand,
And the wildest strains I've sung,
Till with the laugh of dranken mirth
The echoing air, has rung;
But a pale and sorrowing face looked out From the glittering cup on me.

And a trembling whisper I have heard,
That I fancied breathed by thee!

Thou art slumbering in the peaceful grave,
And thy sleep is dreamless now,
But the seaf of an undying grier
Is on thy mourner's brow,
And my heart is chill as thine, Mary, For the joys of life have fled,
And I long to lay my aching breast
With the cold and silent dead.

Yarico-an Interesting Incident.

I had once a favorite black hen, a grea beauty,' she was called by every one, and so I thought her; her feathers were so pretty, and her toppings so white and full! She knew my voice as well as any dog, and used to run tackling and hustling to my hand to receive the crumbs that I never failed to collect from the breakfast-table for Yarico; " so she was called. Yarico, when about a year old, bro't forth a respectable family of chickens; little. cowering, timid things at first, but, in due time, they became fine chubby ones. I thought if I could only keep Yarico out of the copse of wood, it would don for it was full of wennels. and I am sure of foxes also. I had driven her back twenty times, but she would constantly watch till some one left the gate open and then she was off again; it's always the way with young hens; they think they know better than their keepers, and nothing cures them but los-ing a brood or two of chickens. I have often thought since, that young people, as well as young hens, buy their experience equally dear. One morning I went out with my crumbs to One morning I went out with my crumus to seek out my favorite in the poultry-yard; plenty of hene were there, but no Xarico! The gate was open; and, as I concluded she had sought the forbidden copse, I proceeded there, accompanied by the yard-mastiff, a noble fellow, steady and sagacious as a judge. At the end of a ragged lane, flanked on one side by quick-set hedge, on the other by a wild common, what was called the conse commenced; but before I arrived near the spot, I heard a loud, tremendous cackling, and met two young, long-legged pullets running with both wings and feet toward home. Jock pricked up his short ears, and would have set off at full gallop to the copse, but I restrained him, bastening onward, however, at the top of my speed, thinking that I had as good a right to see what was the matter as Jock. Poor Yarico! Ar impertinent fox cub had attempted to carry off one of her children, but she had managed to get them behind her in the hedge, and ventur-ing boldly forth had placed herself in front, and positively kept the impudent animal at bay; his desire for plunder had prevented his lisy; his desire for plander had prevented his noticing my approach, and Jock soon made him feel the superiority of an English mastiff over a cub-fox. The most interesting portion of my tale is yet to come. Yarico not only never afterwards ventured to the copee, but formed a strong friendship for the dog that preserved her family. Whenever he appeared in the yard, she would run to meet him, prating and clucking all the time, and impeding his progress by walking between his legs, to his no small annoyance. If any other dog entered the yard, she would fly at him most furiously, thinking, perhaps, that he would injure her chickens; but she evidently considered Jock her special protector, and treated him accordingly. It was very droll to see the peculiar look with which he regarded his feathered friend, not exactly knowing what to make of her civilities, and doubting how they should be received. When her family were educated and able to do without her care, she was a frequent visitor at Jock's kennel, and would, if permitted, roost there at night, instead of rebreaths, and all seemed tolieved from something that had oppressed them.

In sall—back your oars? cried Michel in the same time into the bottling and seething waters, the painter in land. The boat struck violently against the bottling and seething waters, the painter in land. The boat struck violently against the bottling and seething waters, the painter in land. The boat struck violently against the bottling and seething waters, the painter in land. The boat struck violently against the bottling and seething waters, the painter in land. The boat struck violently against the bottling and seething waters, the painter in land. The boat struck violently against the bottling and seething waters, the painter in land. The boat struck violently against the struck violently against the boat struck violently against the struck violently against the

of Isabella de Bourbon, his second wife. She was born in 1457, and on the death of her father, when she was twenty-one years old, she became the heir of his vast estates. She was one of the most beautiful women of her age. was gentle, modest, accomplished, and conspicuous for her constant repard for daty. She married Maximilian, son of the Empary Frederic III, and died at the early age of twentyfive, in consequence of the neglect of a wound received in falling from her horse, which her excessive modesty prevented her from making known to any une.

THE HAND THAT SAVES US.—Two painters were employed to fresco the walk of a magnificent cathedral; both stood on a rude confolding constructed for the purpose, some forty test from the floor. One of them was so intent upon his work that he became wholly absorbed, and in allumination stood from the picture, gazing at it with intense delight. Foresetting ed, and in admiration stood from the picture, gazing at it with intense delight. Forgetting where he was, he moved back slowly, surveying critically the work of his pencil, till be had neared the edge of the plank upon which he stood. At this critical moment his companion turned quickly, and almost frozen with horror, beheld his imminent peril; another instant and the enthusiast would be precipitated upon the pavement beneath. If he spoke to him it was certain death; if he held his peace death was coughly sure. Suddenly he regained his present equally sure. Suddenly he regained his presence of mind, and seizing a wet brush, flung it against the wadk spattering the beautiful picture with uneightly blotches of coloring. The painter, flew forward and turned upon his friend with fierce upbraidings; but startled at his gluarly face he distened to his recital of danger, looked shuddering over the dread space below, and with tears of gratitude blessed the band that had saved him wollust so, we sometimes get absorbed upon the pictures of this world. and, in contemplating them, step backward, un-conscious of our peril, when the Almighty, in mercy, dashes out the beautiful images, and draws us at the time we are complaining of his dealing, into his outstretched arms of compasfind the time to write an article .axel.bna nois

THE PSEUDO PASHIONABLE LABY. The would be tashionable woman is essemially a vulgar and ignorant excature. Utterly selfish, therefore unlike the true lady, she thinks of the pleasure and convenience of no one but herself. She is an aristocrat of splendid furniture and rich dresses ; but beyond that, or rather on this side of it, she is a plabeing to all intents and purposes. Her idea of fashionable, life is confined entirely to extravagance of expenditure, a splendid mansion, plenty of plate, and a dashing equipage. Intellectual culture, refinement of manner, and delicacy of feeling, form no part of her character is She treats her dependents with the utmost hauteur, always the accompaniment of a vulgar mind. She knows very well, despite her assumed pride, that she is entitled to no consideration beyond bat which ber wealth gives her; and thus being uncertain of her position, and doubtful of any recognition of her importance by others, she is ever in a state of thin-skinnedness, and ever maintaining and asserting that which the lady of genuine gentle breeding takes for grantthe farmer for stong eda; pygradw bestimbe at be

The life of such a woman as we have at-tempted to portray, is a history of empty, tri-fling and absurd pretensions. A fashionable vulgarity of this sort must, of necessity, inpress her waiting-woman with a sense of her importance; and the way she does it is to give her five times the trouble any other lady would do-for, as slip elegantly remarks to herself, servants is servants, and what's the good on emounless you uses 'emotio') vgrade 20

She is the most fastidious creature in the world with regard to dress; not that she ever displays any true taste, but to use the common phrase, she must have it 'just so.' In consequence, her dress maker has a frightful time of of humiliation from the imperious manner of her employer, and then, in the end, be dismiss-ed without the slightest acknowledgement of the labor and pains she had taken to satisfy her demands. To be too easily pleased would appear plebeian, so when a new dress is tried on, there are numerous alterations to be made. These done, there are yet others, until at last the poor dress maker worn out, determines to make no more alterations, but takes it back just as it was given to her the last time. The ceremony of fault-fluding having been gone through, she is perfectly satisfied. This sort of woman is the terror of dry-goods stores; she plumps down in her carriage at the store about welve o'clock and the clerks are happy i they get rid of her before three. She has all the new goods put down upon the counter, examines them specially, and then, after exhausting the patience of three or four clerks, walks out of the shop with the pleasant assurance that she will call again.—[N. O. Delta.]

A Case.—Miss Bitznancy—elderly maiden—charged Mr. Cleaver, the gay young man who was accustomed to carry home her marketing, with having forcibly kissed her fir her own houses Mr. Cleaver though proud of his own house. Mr. Cleaver, though proud of his personal appearance, was short—very short considering his whiskers; his height, even in French boots, reaching only to four feet eleven inches. Miss Fitzhancy, on the contrary, being tond of extremes, ran up a foot higher—and stayed the re; being of a remarkably rigid deportment. She swore the abbreviated yet amorous butcher kissed ber! by assault—and hauled him up for it. Butcher, with some expression of disgust more emphatic than necessary, denied the charge. Butcher was at expression or disgust more emphatic than necessary, denied the charget. Butcher was fatlady wash't. Cleaver had an attipathy to
what he called 'scraggy' women, and yowed
he hadn't kissed her, and wouldn't! Money
couldn't hire him to!

Being cross examined, lawyer inquires of

the hidy flier circumstances sownless where games On Monday morning—ten o'clock—in the en-try—resisted all she could, but he persevered, and triumphed! Lawyer asks—'did he not stand on anything but the fluorest av lost I lia or anything else being brought into requisi-

tion.'
But, my dear madam, this is impossible you are twelve inches taller than he. How Lady hade't thought of thet; but she was not to be tripped by the glibbest of them all,

so she replies—
Oh! ah! well—I know—yes! to be sure!
but then you know——I seroched a fittle!
Exactly! Thank you, madam! That!

Nothing further, your honors at a see M.

Verdict for the short defendant.

[Clinton Courant.]

A FAIR HIT.—In a recent lecture in New

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A Dun in Plain English. This is this season in which to pay for newspapers, and subscribers to the Mail will greatly oblige us by improving it. Money is easy and crops are good, and little debts of this kind will be paid easier this winter than next. Our seventh volume is on the last half, and those who look at our terms will see that the pay is now du Those in debt for past volumes, either one year, or more ought to pay us immediately, and we respectfully urge them to do so. If they wait for our collector, their bills will be made at two dollars a year.

oig lutitus Agricultural Meeting. od

We see no better way to call the attention of farmer tural Society on Tweeday next, than by publishing the following letter, which was intended to be private. The nest geal of the writer gives him more elequence than N. Vassalboro', Jan. 23, 1854.

Messes Epirors:

For some days it has been on my mind to up. enquire whether a notice of the approaching annual agricultual meeting would be printed in your paper. I have hoped that you would find the time to write an article appealing to off is always in their eyes. Besides, if you the members of this Society, soliciting their keep up you have a hand in marking the diprompt attention and coperation.

The presence of the larger portion of the members at this time, showing the interest and the track. Keep up, then :- in every thing sympathy they feel in this truly great branch of industry, would essentially strengthenh tose with your neighbors; keep up with rivals and who have had to bear the most onerous part of opponents; keep up with your creditors. Who the burthen for the past few years.

Although they undoubtedly labor most will ingly, when there is hope of advancing this interest, yet when the meetings for transacting then, and secure them. Keep up in honesty; the business of the Society are only attended keep up in energy and enterprise; keep up in by a few, manifesting so little real interest on their part, I have wondered sometimes that they had courage to do what they have done.

or young, in your village as well as the farmers in the vicinity. There is not one that is not directly connected with its advancement. Your tradesmen depend upon the success of the farmer for the most profitable part of their traffic. The mechanic is equally dependent for the produce by which he and his workmen or family are sustained. Although I am a mechanic yet I feel that this branch of industry is the basis upon which every other branch is superstructed; and more especially is this interest vital to us, locally, now. Our bone and muscle, our energy (that is our young men) are daily leaving us; no inducements being held out to them to pursue agricultural labors as a means of support. It has been too generally thought that a man devoid of almost all cess; while in truth it requires very much more philosophy, intelligence, and scientific reearch, than most other callings.

When I see that our mechanics and trades men, and often farmers themselves are leaving. or throwing that assistance which would make our County bloom, into the laps of the western farmer (by buying those articles which we might produce equally as well.) Lam led to think that now is the time that the friends of this interest should stand up to the yoke, sacrificing something that we may reap more This interest is increasing in other parts of our County; they are waking up to the necessity of doing something. The North Kennebec Society ought to take the lead in this moveent; it ought to stand in the front rank. It is superior in the intelligence of its veomen; its soil is more productive; its means of communication equal to the best. And if all will upon the beams, sticks and chips they have try we can beat the State.

I suppose our commis ers will doall they can for the State. But let us not cease to do as did the woman of old-importune the legislature until they give us aid, either in money or a cri ical survey with reference to the agricultural capacities of the State. The soils in each neighborhood should be analyzed, the fitnear of minures demonstrated, organic chem-

istry taught in the common schools, &cc.

If this matter languishes with us we may, feel persuaded, give up hope that our County or State will ever take that position in the progress of the age which our natural advantages would preeminently admit of; our immens cturing facilities will be unoccupied, our young men and women of energy will migrate more rapidly, while from those that are left there will be but little to hope.

I am not able, if I had leisure, to write you all I feel on this subject, or prehaps I might have ventured to address our neighbors myself through your columns. Hoping that you will call the attention of our members, to the necessity of attending our meetings, if you have not already done so, I will close

Very respectfully yours,

THOS. S. LANG.

California News.

following interesting item:

Mesers. Manham & Wing :- I enclose two

The latest arrival from California brings th

dollars in California currency, for which please

Yours truly, Jona. BROWN, JR.

Mr. Brown must have an abundance of these fittle yellow lumps, from the liberal measure he makes of them. He evidently guessed at the value of these, with true Yankee liberality f/for we found them worth two dollars and ninery cents, and have given him credit ac-cordingly. May he live to come home with a sector full of such currency, and may it 'hold out' to bim as well as this did to us.

Charles H. Gilman, formerly of Waterville is not the individual of that name who flourest

We are gathering materials for our Black to be exposed before their neighbors, will do entirely without his knowledge. well to call and see us. They can easily comon make them ashamed to the full extent of says: all they owe us. A word to the wise is sufficient, and repeated warnings are enough for

P. S.—Such as have less shame than money may look out for the lawyers!

Keep up!

A well-trained business man in Waterville, who has succeeded, from small beginnings, in acquiring a handsome property and an excellent reputation, says he is more indebted for his prosperity to this brief injunction, ' Keep up ! than to all the good advice he ever received In going to the field with his employer, who was a prompt and energetic man, he fell a few steps behind. Without abating his speed, the employer looked back over his shoulder, and said sharply, 'Keep up !' Said our friend,-· From that day to this-wherever, whenever, and in whatever-I have endeavored to keep

Young man,-why shouldn't you 'keep up? It is easier than to lag behind. Look at those in the rear; the dust raised by those who lead rection; if you fall behind, you must either be a follower, or make a 'smash' by running off keep up. Keep up with the times; keep up has a better right to lead you than you have to lead them? Who has a better right to in telligence, or wealth, or virtue? Keep up industry and application to business. If ever disposed to fall behind, remember that it is the first idea of the age, and the first principle of This matter should interest every man, old of your country, to keep up!' If this fail to move you onward, ponder upon the fate that everybody is willing should fall to the 'hind most.' Then if you don't keep up, lie down at once and let the world run over you.

#### The Legislature-where is it?

Now that the representatives of the people have handed themselves over to the Supreme Court for trial, there is a favorable opportuni ty for their constituents to see who is in fault. We do not mean that they should look to the opinion of the Supreme Court for the right or wrong of the case. Candor and common sense are often better mediums to truth, especially in times of partizan excitement, than judicial learning. 'Law is law.' and 'right is right; but law is not always right, nor is right always

as their approbation or censure is involved, to judge their representatives by the standard of their own common sense. The opinion of the Supreme Court may rule an emergency, and rule it on the basis of truth; but the votes of the people have a potency beyond law, and this tribunal should always be in session, that its decisions may be always right.

The wheels of legislation are blocked-ex erybody can see that. About a thousand dollars a day of the people's money is expended to no purpose-everybody can see that. Who produced this state of things?-anybody can see that. Why did they do it?-anybody can see that. Who might have prevented it?anybody can see that. Why didn't they do it? -anybody can see that. Well, then, who is to blame? Now, all men do not see that point clearly. They honestly differ. It depends in their eyes. Can a whig and a democrat (redbot and rampant ones.) see alike? Can a samrod and a rummy, (crazy and boozy ones) see alike? But there are reasonable and honest-and we are inclined to say independent men in all parties, who by careful and candid investigation can see where this trouble comes from, and upon whose shoulders the heavy responsibility should be thrown. They can see through the network woven around their representatives by the lust of office and the love of party. They are the men to decide this question. The Supreme Court may give an opinion; but the sober and candid porion of the voters revise and re-revise all questions of this character. No matter how high the position of their origin, all questions involving public morality and virtue go back for the endorsement of the ballot-box. So it will be with this. Those who have violated their duty to their constituents and the public, will yet be told at that tribunal . Thou art the man

CAPT. LOW OF THE KILBY,-At a meeting of the committee of merchants of New York, Thursday, the reports that have been circulated that Capt. Low, of the Kilby, had driven a hard bargain with the sufferers on board the San Francisco, before he would take them off, were fully discussed. These reports affected the subscription, and it was thought proper that they should be investigated. Mr. Aspinwall made the following statement :

'The facts were, that Captain Low was young man, humane and unpresuming; born in Ireland, and reared in Baltimore. Upon the occasion of this calamity he was upon his first voyage, and, when asked by Capt. Watkins what he would charge for taking the people on board, he replied, "I am a very young nan, and, as you are an older and more expe cionced seaman, I throw myself entirely upon your better judgment for silvice, as one sailor will do to another." Col. Gates then proposed to charter the Kilby for the government and an agreement was drawn up in pencil, wished to protect himself with his owners-Subsequently, the rescued officers, when on

ed as 'Captain of Battalion,' in Captain Walker's band of Fillibusters, as is shown by letters
recently received from him, dated at Stockton.

A Word of Warning!

We are gathering materials for our Black cent. primage upon the charter, and one thou-List. Those who are conscious of deserving sand dollars, for Capt. Low. This was done

This statement, was, confirmed, by a letter promise; but unless they do so, we shall very from Capt. Fremont. The New York Herald

> We learn that Col. Swords, on Thursday promptly paid the charter money to Captai Low, and tendered him the one lars mentioned in Capt. Fremont's letter, which he as promptly refused, stating that he did not save the lives of those taken from the San Francisco for money. It was repeatedly orged upon him, but he positively refused it, and returned to Boston without it

### Economy of Legislation.

There is a general impression that the delay n organizing the legislature will render the present session unusually expensive to the people. This is a reasonable supposition, but we are not prepared to say how far it may prove correct. A large portion of every session is pent in useless debate, and it may be that his delay at the commencement, by awakenng among the members an apprehension of the censures of their constituents, may have a endency to make them more prompt towards the close. Thus in the end a few thousands may possibly be saved. We trust this may be the case, and the people of all parties should call loudly for such a result.

#### Later News from Europe.

By the Niagara, at Halifax, Jan. 28, news has been received from Europe, seven days later than by previous arrivals. From the elegraphic despatches in the Portland Advertiser of the 24th, we extract the following more important items :

Britain has been visited by the greatest now storm in many years. All the trains were blocked up for two days, and the mails when the Niagara sailed, were altogether irregu-

French letters mention an equally great deention in that country. In Belgium the snow lies some feet deep on the railways, and troops are employed in clearing the track. At Madrid the ice was thick. In the north the win-ter was severe, and the Baltic packing with

It was reported that another duel, between Soule and Lord Howden, was only deferred on account of death in the latter's family.

The following is the latest manifesto by the

Emperor of France. The Moniteur of Dec. 30 contains a circular from the Minister of Foreign affairs to all French Legations on the Eastern question. The document is moderate, but very firm. After narrating the phases of the question, he declares that France, England, Austria and Prussia, have recently, by agreement at Vienna, solemnly recognized the terri-torial integrity of the Ottoman Empire as one of the conditions of their political equilibrium. Further, that the affair of Sinope took place against all provisions, Russia having declared hat she only desired, a material guarantee; therefore, to preserve the Ottoman territory and flag from a new attack by the naval force law. It is the privilege of the people, so far of Russia, the French and English fleets have the best literary magazines of the day, received orders to enter the Black Sea. Russia will not expose Europe to new convul-

The papers authentically further state that the French Government, dissatisfied with the evasive conduct of Austria, has addressed to hat cabinet a stringent remonstrance, intimatng that any further secession on her part from he proceedings of the other three powers will e taken as an indication of meditated hostility, the results of which she must be prepared to abide by, whatever they may be; and France will accept aid from Hungary, Italy, &c.

La Patrie and Bulletin give a report that the Czar has issued orders for immediate preparations for crossing the Danube. If this b true, it seems that the Czar has rejected the propositions of the Four Powers. Advices from Constantinople agree that little hope is entertained of new negotiations leading to satisfactory results.

Krajova advices of Dec. 30th say that the

peasantry had made an insurrection along the Danube, from Kalafat to Turnul, as far as the Aluta, and were supported by the Wallachian irregulars. The Russian minor officials were verywhere turned out.
THE TURKISH WAR.—Authentic intelli

gence confirms the previous reports, that, on the evening of Dec. 20th, the Porte accepted he note of the Four Powers. It says it would not, under certain conditions, object to an armistice, but continues to insist on the evacuation of the Principalities; consents to a Concress in a neutral city; consents to a revision of existing treaties, and to consider the propri ety of further ameliorations in the condition the Christians; but the integrity of the Ottoman Empire and the Sultan's sovereignty must

The deliberations of the Divan continued three days-the 20th, 21st and 22d. On the deliberations transpiring in Constantinople on the 21st, a tumult arose. A mob of 3000 softas, urged on by the Ulemas, assembled to present a remonstrance to the Sultan, declarng that the Scheriat (constitution) was violated by the resolutions of the Council. For a time a riot was feared, and the English and French marines were called to Constantinople. The night passed over quietly. On the 22d proclamation was is-ued, and order restored. Several were arrested and banished to Cana-

Czar was daily looked for at London and

It was stated from St. Petersburg, Dec. 20 that Nicholas formally rejected the Vienna protocol and note of the 5th, but would consent to receive and examine the Turkish proposi tions of the 30th, as above, although he persists in refusing to recognize the right of European intervention in matters which, he says, concern

It was reported several times during the week, on the Paris Bourse, that the Czar had received and rejected the Turkish propositions,

but the rumor was premature.

Up the 25th, the fleets had not entered the Black Sea owing to tempestuous weather.

The instructions to the fleets are, that in the vent of meeting Russian ships of war, they will, in the names of their respective govern ments, request the Russian officer in comman return with his ship or ships to Sebastopol,

cond the Kilbs, in the cabin—and when Oap. Russian statements affect not to leet the

lied equadrons. On the contrary, they assert that the entry of the fleets will be a signal for a simultaneous outbreak in India, Aleccia, and Greece, and a Greek insurrection throughout the Turkish Empire, all being already organized by the agents of the Czar.

The latest news from Persia is more satisfactory, but seems irreconcilable with the statement that the Russian General Yermiloff commands the Persian army.

A despatch dated Constantinopie, 25th, says

hat the British charge d'affaires in Persia has tween Great Britain and Persia. Ahmed Ef-fendi, the Turkish charge, is satisfied with the xplanation of the Persian government, and id not think it right to interrupt relations with

extraordinary military activity, unexampled ince 1813. The Czar has just got a supply of twenty millions of rubles from the church. The London Observer says that agents are on the way to the United States to purchase ships and arms privately for Russia.

Halil Pacha is Minister, without the portfoo. Riva Pacha supercedes Mahmoud Pacha

Minister of Marine.

GREAT BRITAIN. — Much indignation is exited at the discovery of the interference of ent of the papers, and yet more loudly the public voice, protest that Albert is a subservi-ent tool of Russia, and that Lord Aburdeen is ltogether under Albert's influence. The Prince betrays every secret of the British Cabinet to the Russian Austrian and German Courts, and the important state affairs that are kept profoundly secret from the British pub-lic, are freely known in St. Petersburg and Vienna. The expressions of indignation against Albert, who is truly or falsely regarded as the 'tell-tale,' are unusually strong. Albert is popular in Manchester, Liverpool, and with the manufacturing interest; consequently, the organs of that interest are silent on the subject, but radical and conservative papers alike join in declaring that his interference has reached a pitch dangerous to the constitution. The affair will doubtless come before Parliament.

It is current in political circles in Francisco that the Czar does not cease to tempt Napoleon to desert the English alliance, by offers of consent to the annexation of Belgium and Egypt. The Czar also promising to abandon the cause of the French Bourbons.

#### OUR TABLE.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for November has the following table of contents,—Life and Times of Madame de Stael, Protestantism in Italy, American Novels, John De Wycliffe, D. D., Language and Literature of Modern Greece, Candle Making and Christianity, Domestic Serice-Nelly Armstong, Weld's History of the Royal Society, Religious and Political Relations of Russia.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.-The Janu. y number, issued thus early, has the following table contents :- A Painter in Persia, The Quiet Heart-Part 2d, Dives-by H. G. K., The English at Home-by a Frenchman abroad, The Past and Future of China, Th Last Fruit off an Old Tree, The Beverages we Infuse, The Aberdeen Cabinet, L. Scott & Co., 79 Fulton et., New York, republish

the London, Edinburgh, North British, and Westminster to be made in advance. - For any one of the Reviews \$3 per annum; two, \$5; three, \$7; the four, \$8; for Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood's Magazine and 3 Reviews, \$9'; Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$10

GRAHAM'S AMPRICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE - The Rebruary number in addition to the namel lattractions contains the opening chapter of an illustrated Life of Washington, by Headly. In addition to making one of sion of a wish to possess a good plantation of received orders to enter the Black Sea. The up the most wide-awake, go-ahead weekly paper in circular terminates by expressing the hope that Philadelphia. The Saturday Evening Mail, in Gra ham's hands, is doing good service in the cause of Temperance, and gaining hosts of friends and patrons. ither of these publications, address R. H. See & Co. Philadelphia. Price of magazine, \$3; of paper, \$3 with a large discount to clubs.

# Board of Agriculture.

This body has been in session for a week oast, at Augusta, Henry Little, Bangor, President, and Dr. Holmes, of the Maine Furmer Secretary. Twenty-one societies are represented : the Kennebec by Dr. Holmes, the N. Kennebec by Col. I. W. Britton, the S. Kennebec by Nathan Foster, Somerset Central by H. C. Warren, and the E. Somerset by Warren Fuller. Business is already spread upon a broad platform, though as yet but little has been matured.

CALIFORNIA. - The Northern Light arrived t N. Y. on Tuesday. Commercial reports rather gloomy; gold dust coming in reduced amount; demands for provisions small from interior. The fillibusters still held out at Enseuda on the 17th ult., though their course was looked upon coldly, and no further aid had been sent to them.

BURGLARY. -- On Sunday afternoon last. while the family were all at church, the house of John Dorr, Esq., on Bridge St., was entered, and a large quantity of property, compris-ing jewelry, clothing, &c., to the amount of nearly \$100, taken therefrom. On discovery of the theft, a search was made, and the robber was tracked directly across the gulley, in the rear of Mr. Dorr's, to his father's house. where the stolen property was found, mostly secreted in a pig-pen. The culprit's name is Nichols. On being taken before Recorder Mulliken he confessed, we understand, to several other deeds of a like nature. He was bound over for trial at the March term of the Supreme Court, and in default of bail was committed to jail.—[Maine Farmer.

The Cholera on the steamer San Francisco has been generally credited to the excesses of the soldiers among the pickled meats, spirits, Sec. In relation to this the surgeon of the teamer, Dr. W. P. Buel, publishes in the N. Y. Daily Times a letter, in which he states that in consequence of the departure of both the army surgeons in the Kilby, he was the only man on the San Francisco during the entire period of the sickness. He pronounces the statements alluded to entirely erroneous, and says that the true cause of the sickness was identical with the cause of mortality in our emigrant ships, only more intense in degree .-The cholers commenced among the women and children, who had never seen or tasted of the preserved meats or fruits. Their food had seen hard bread and cold water, and nothing lise. The epidemic was caused, he alleges, b excessive overcrowding and accumulated fifth without ventilation, combined with bad air and neager and insufficient diet.

The nomination of Hos. Ephraim K. Smart as collector of Belfast, has been confirmed by

where he will find further instructions from his the State Prison, died at Thomaston, on the own Government. On refusal force will be 11th inst. He held the office of Warden for ten years, and was at various times Sensior and representative in the Legislature, and member of the executive Council.

which, as all know, we are very much in need -will be annexed to the United States, in exchange for a very small sum of money (say twenty million dollars) a commodity of which we have more than we know what 10 do with. Such are the rumored general terms of the

This treaty, if the terms of it are correctly reported, settles the question, long contested, of the right of way for a railroad across the isthmus of Tehuantepec, The settlement is in favor of the Sloo Company, inasmuch as the Garay grant, claimed to be prior to the Sloo grant, is put entirely out of the way by the treaty, which abrogates it effectually by making provision (to the extent of \$5,000,000, it s said) for indemnifying the holders of it,

THE ERIN WAR .- The report that the railroad war at Erie had been renewed, and that women is confirmed. The virages were German women, it seems. To the number of a hundred, they armed themselves with axes, saws, and other manly instruments, and with be genuine Amazonian spirit, tore up the offensive bridges and rails like men. Men and boys, it is said, were obliged to stand aside and let the work of destruction go on. A young man named Walker, one of the directors of the North-east Railroad who was engaged taking down the names of the ringleaders, received some striking proofs of their virago spirit .-They shamefully abused him, pelted him with rotten eggs, and tore the clothes off his back. By the following it appears that the President has been consulted in reference to this railroad rebellion, and that if necessity shall require it, the laws of the United States will

be sustained by the government forces: " A letter from Senator Chase, dated Washington 12th inst., appeared in the Cincinnati been informed of the rescue by a mob from the custody of the Marstal of several rioters, I called with Mr. Wade on the President to ascertain what course would be adouted in case the rioters should persevere in their resistance to federal process. The President said he should act with decision whenever a proper case for the intervention of government was presented, but as yet the necessary evidence of obstruction to law by a combination too powerful to be suppressed by ordinary judicial proceedings or by the marshal, had not been submitted. The Secretary of War expressed the same views.'

NOT REMEMBERED .- Amid the glowing eulogies which are being passed upon those vessels which saved so many persons from the San Francisco, we hear nothing of the crews. The poor sailors are not remembered—those who so nobly performed real service upon the ocean. In fact it would be difficult to tell, from the accounts sounded abroad, and the estimonials making, whether there were any crews at all on board. It is hardly just or generous to overlook these toiling, sacrificing and suffering men, when purses are collected for their superiors only in mere title.

MITCHELL'S SLAVERY VIEWS .- Mr. Mitchell, in the Citizen of this week, acknowledges the receipt of about thirty letters ' animadvertng on his declaration for slavery, and remarks with characteristic flippancy, became had yell

negroes would have called forth so much in-dignation—and never imagined that the Amercans required a man (one, too, who has been only a few weeks in the country,) to be a better republican and friend of liberty, than Jefferson and Washington, and General Jackson, not to speak of Solon, Fabricius, Plate, and Jesus Christ. However, now that we know what the condition of the public feeling and information is, we shall come back to the subject. Giving, all the time, credit to many of our critics for good feeling and sincerity, we shall endeavor next week to "clear their

Mr. Mitchell appears to have overshot hi nark. Even those papers that have been most strenuous in opposition of all agitation. express only disgust at his flippant and silly eclaration as to 'slavery in the abstract.'

LOWER CALIFORNIA EXPEDITION. Th Mexican newspaper, the Trait d'Union, gives the finale of Walker's fillibustering expedition against Lower California. It says that the hief of the pirates, finding his position at La Paz compromised, and fearing an attack from the inhabitants on their recovering from their panie, set sail on the 6th Dec., and proceeded o anchor in the cove of Todos los Santos, a lesert bay not far from Cape St. Lucas. He here planted his banner of two red stars, and preclaimed his presidentship and his independent republic before the open sea, the coast, and the desert horizon, which had nothing to

give by way of response.'

The fillibusters having landed and seized ome horses, next set out on an expedition against a small market-town about forty miles distant, called Santo Tomas, an old Jesuit mission. But the commander of the district, have ing got wind of this movement, marched out to meet the fillibusters, and attacking them unexpeciedly, killed four and put the whole party to flight. On retreating to their camp, at the bay, the 'pirates' found that their vessel had sailed in their absence, leaving them to the ender mercies of an exasperated people.

It seems that two Mexican Governors, wh wers prisoners on bard the Caroline, in the absence of the expedition, succeeded in tampering with the commander on the Caroline and inducing him to make sail at once, landing them at Cape St. Lucas.

Thus ended, ingloriously, this piratical ex pedition against Mexico. May its disastrous termination deter others from similar lawless expeditions .- | Boston Tray.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN PARTRIDGE.-A let ter from Hanover, N. H., dated Jan. 17, to the Manchester Mirror, announces the death of Capt. Alden Partridge, the well known military instructor. He died at his residence in Norwich, Vt., that morning, after an illness of

Capt. Partridge formerly held a commissi in the corps of U. S. Engineers, and was Su-perintendent at West Point. After his resigand afterwarde at Middletown, Conn.

It was Margaret of Burgundy-not Mary of Burgundy as first reported—to whom the Duke of Alba likened Madame Soule. The comparison was therefore really offensive, as Margaret is represented by history to have been a woman of most abandoned character. The remark, however, was intended to apply simply to Madame Soule's style of dress.

to be no doubt that Mr. Gardner has succeeded, by some means bnexpected to himself as well as others no doubt, in negotiating a treaty with Mexico, by which a very large slice of land (say 60.000.000 acres)—a commonly of A number of special agents were set to watch. York, has been suspicious of frauds about the A number of special agents were set to watch. The result is the seizure of \$90,000 worth in the store of Levison & brothers. Also 100 fine watches and two handfuls of diamonds were traced to Jersey City.

SUDDEN DEATH -- Died in West Gardiner Dec. 28th, 1853, Mr. Paul Dyer in the 77th year of his age. He arose in the morning as well as usual went to his barn, took care of his cattle, and went to shoveling roads around his puildings, and while thus engaged, he fell and ntsantly expired; supposed to be a disease of

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN BOSTON. The present City Government are disposed to ac-knowledge the existence of Sunday laws, and laws for the regulation of the sale of ardeny spirits. An order was adopted instructing the sures to secure the immediate enforcement of the statute relating to the sale of intoxicating iquors, goods, wares and merchandise, on the Sabbath. Another order was presented and referred to a special committee, directing the Chief of Police to procure evidence and enter complaints against all keepers of drinking shops in the city,

LIQUOR LAW IN RHODE ISLAND .- The iquor question has again been before the Leg-slature of Rhode Island in the shape of a bill to regulate the sale of liquors, designed as a substitute for the existing law, which is aubstantially the Maine Law. The Senate yesterday, a strong vote, 17 to 7, refused to interfere with the present law.

medt bus Pirrsbung, Jan. 21.00 THE ERIE TTOUBLES .- Judge Trwin has rendered his decision in the case of Mayor King and Sheriff Lowry, of Erie, on the motion that they be committed for contempt. He decided that the offence with which the respondents are charged, being defined by the second section of the act of 1831 in reference to contempts of court, is an offence which must be proceeded against by indictments, and the court cannot interfers by the present process. Without expressing any opinion whether that section applies to the offence of the respondents the court orders them to be discharged without

Hon. SHEPARD CARY.-A gentleman of this city informs us that he has recently received a letter from Mr. Cary, in which he says he has not been confined to his b-d a day, and that so far from being at death's door, as represented by some of the papers, he is in the enjoyment of very fair health, and attending to is usual business .- Ken. Jour.

A colored man, who was in the Senate Chamber at Columbus, Ohio, for the purpose of reporting proceedings, was expelled by a vote of

At the regular ' Ministers' Meeting ' in Bath on Monday last, the subject of Sunday Funemously agreed, that so far as is practicable, the custom of burying the dead on the Satbath, ought to be abandoned. The reasons urged in opposition to the practice, were, that it leads to a violation of the Sabbath; prevents the attendance of friends and neighbors upon a thtic worship; and lays upon the officiating unister a burden which, when added to the usual labors of the day, is hard to bear.—[Times.

CHEAP SMOKING .- A barn of the Hon. C. Sawtelle, at Norridgewook, was burned on Monday night last. The fire took from a pipe which had been used during the day by threshers. Loss about \$400.—[People's Press. 100

In the Pennsylvania House of Representaives on Wednesday, the 18th inst. a resolution was offered relating to the Brie troubles, ex? pressive of the desire of the Legislature to redress the wrongs of the chizens of Erie, but requesting them to respect the laws and decisons of the Courts, until matters we welfusied!

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, says that a Cabinet meeting was held on Thursday last, to consider the Erie troubles.

We learn, also, from the Cleareland papers, that the United States Marshal reported to the Federal District Judge, of Pittsburg, on Monday last, his inability to carry out the decree of the Court in regard to the railroad at Erie, or to protect the track from the violence of the Thereupon Judge Irwin made out a certificate of the fact, and sent it by special messenger to the President of the United

A STRIKK .- We understand the contractor on this end of the Somerset and Kenneber Railroad, have potified the hands on said road that they should reduce their wages to eighty, cents per day, in consequence of which they had stopped work, and demand \$1 per day.

[Clarion. out his hand implaced silench.

FRENCH SPOLIATIONS .- Mr. Hamlin from Select Committee, has reported to the Senate a bill to satisfy the just claims of American citizens for French spoliations upon our commerce prior to 1800.

THE SAN FRANCISCO.-The amount aleady collected in Boston for testimonials to the captains of the Three Bells, Kilby and Antarctic, is upwards of \$3,000. In N. York the amount obtained for the same object by the amount obtained for the same object by the Merchant's Exchange Committee on Wednesday evening, was \$6403, and this sum would probably be increased to \$10,000. T three can the standard pow W bein this to so

The St. John (N. B.) Freeman, of the 17th, complains of the numerous desertions among their soldiery. It says that nothing to equa the number now taking place was ever known n that city, or anywhere else. On Sunday night, nine men deserted in a body

SHOCKING .- On the second instant, a little boy, three years of age, son of Robert Smith, of Edmunds, Me., died from enhaling steam from a tea-kettle, from which he was attempted. ing to drink. On the same day, a little son of D. K. Eastman, of Dennysville, Me., pulled a tea-kettle over, and was so badly burned that

THE NAVIGATION OF THE AMAZON.-The Peruvian Consul at this port has announced, on the authority of the Peruvian Minister at Washington, that the intended use of the Pe ation, he established his celebrated Military, pany, who arow their intention to enter at ravian flag by the American Steamship Com Literary and Scientific Academy at Norwich, navigate the river Amazon, is unauthorize by the Peruvian Government. He also de clares that that Government cannot grant the use of its flag for such a purpose. The Bra-zilian Consul also says that no foreign flag will be permitted to enter that river.

N. Y. Com. Advan Capt. Strout of the brig Napoleon, who ha been charged with inhumanity in deserting the San Francisco, makes a statement in the Por HUMBUG.—That story of a mail carrier land Advertiser, denying the truth of the down east being devoured by wolves. It is charge, and asserting that he did all he could not be new edition of the old story of a man being stopped by wolves, near Machias.

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Most kinds of Country Produce taker in pay

ment. I have a more and Market arrearages are paid except at the option of the publishers.

PACT. FUN. AND PANCY.

If you would hisce a timp of Jend upon your heart, and make amaking look like; a streak of yaller, done in toches, plunge into debt; and become the yielding of dairs and the bills, direct book and aubterfages.

A Mentucke paper a pologises for the scaroity of editorial matter, on the plea singular like the editor has got married and war so a hamed that he erawled into the mammoth cave.

Some one wisely remarks, that 'no dust affects the eyes so much as gold dust.' We might also add, that no glasses affect the eyes more unfavorably than glasses of brandy.

techniss of the said will my county paper take—both for my own and family's sake? If such there be, let him repent—and have the paper to him sent—and if he'd pass a happy winter—he in advance should pay the winter. 

PROTECTION AGAINST SHORE AT FIRES.—A correspondent of the Boston Journal writes—

By simply waiting a silk handkerchief and placing it over the face, a person carr go through a dense smoke without inconvenience. I saw the statement about twenty years ago, and shortly after tried it, saving thousands of dollars by knowing where the fire was. Ab t if the rich were rich as the poor fancy riches

says B. W. Emerson.

Beautiful extract—helping a young lady out of a mud Time is Money. Of course it is, or else how could you spend an evening? —[Diogenes.

o and all of EPITAPH ON TOM BELL. Here lies Tom Bell,
"land This marble under,
of her 94% He's gone to well
sees of taxates of sebouldn't wonder. Boston Post.

There is a young lady down east, whose breath is so sweet that the storekeepers hire her to go out in winter to freeze the same, which they sell for candy.

Georgiana! Georgiana! where's the butter paddle?'
-' Tim's got it in the woodshed spanking Roxy Anne.'
To what bese uses do butter paddles come at last.
Gen. Lane said one day, at Indianapolis, in his speech after dinner, that he was 'too full for utterance.'

If rich, it is easy enough to conceal our wealth, but if poor, it is not quite so easy to conceal our poverty. We shall find it less difficult to hide a thousand dollars, than a hole in our coat. Horst School. Landlord, come here, -I have got seret that will make your fortune for you.

Do you see that roast goose at the head of the ta-Do you see that rost goes at the nead of the sable 2 mm. I but yithin A some road of the saTes—what of 1 2 mm. That is the yerr one whose cackfing sayed Rome.
Come along The throw you where the Centurion trod on
him.

Why is a person asking questions the strangest of all
individuals? Because he's the queriet.

Why is a person asking questions the strangest of all individuals? Because he's the querist.

Spontars goten Mathemone. In Portland, recently, a young lady, was sent out by her mother to buy a pair of shees. Sheedid not return, and nothing was heard of her-fonesveral days. A few days since a man brought back the middler's chawl; and informed her that her missing daughter who were it away, was his wife.

How can a ship beat a hen? While the hen is laying one egg, the ship can lay to. THE DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION.—Mr. Foot in bis

speech at Washington, again postponed the dissolution of the Julion, which is now put off till 1856. We have not the date of the second advent according to the Intest Millenite interpretation of the prophecies, but we know that this has also been postponed.—| Prov. Jour. mdern mayof asking for a muriage license is to

The modern way of asking for a muriage license is to say Clerk give his an order for a woman.

A member of the S. Carolina legislature, an old backing lor by the mane of Evans, got off the following jeu d'espail recently. He was was introduced to a beautiful widow also named Evans. The introduction was in this wise: 'Mrs. Evans, permit me to present you to Mr. Evans. Mrs. Evans, exclaimed the spirited backelor, the very lady I have been in search of the last eighty years.

Years may an average it search of the last eighty years.

To appreciate the loventive conius of the age we should at times look back. What a row there would be among mankind and walkey that a row there would be among mankind and walkey that a row there would be among mankind and walkey that a row there would be restored.

\*\*\*Douglass Jerroid says that \*\* As old mother Eve created the necessity of wearing that useful garment called a shirt! by the sons of Adam, therefore it is but right for her daughters to wash them.

To obser me with its dark blue eye, But when it came to know me well

But when it came to know me well—

y and loved me—it was sure to die.—iMoore.

We never knew a patron rare—

Who paid his bills or daily fee—

But e'e' in life, 'mid business care,

He flourished like a—Green Bay Tree.

—|Albany Register.

There is a preposition before Congress to amond the Constitution of the United States se that the President may be chosen directly by the people, without the intervention of electors.

The title of 'Commodore' in our navy, is one of contresy merely, and not known to the laws of the United States—The highest rank known by law in the navy, is state of Captain Commanding. The title of Commodore by courtesy only, is applied to those in command of a squadron, but is not always assumed by those in command.—[Exchange paper.

Foung tipplers should get the following by heart—

ung tipplers should get the following by heart—
Hen brandy drink, and never think
The girls at all can tell it—
They don't suppose that woman's ness
Was ever made to smell it.

THE CALORIC SHIP AGAIN .- Mr. Eriosson aunoun through the N. J. Express, that there is not the slightest cause for doubt in relation to his enterprize. He says the new engines have been at work for reveral days, that they act en the same principle that the others did except that condensed atmosphere is used for motive power, instead of ordinary atmospheric air.

Waterproof houses made of gutta percha slabs, are now being manufactured. There is but one advantage about this style of houses—and that is, you bend the chimney to sait any wind.

following:

An athletic specimen from the Emerald fele called into
the counting room of one of our River street merchants.

The top of the merain to ye, Muster P——, I've been
told ye're in want o' help.

L'ye but little to do.' replied P——, with mercantile

gravity.

'I'm the very boy for year. 16's but little I care about doing—and it's the money I'm afther, shure.

'The naive coply procured him a situation with P.——. The New York, assembly has upanimously passed a esolution requesting the senators and representatives in growth that state, to vote for the purchase of Mount Vernon.

The cities of San Francisco and Sacramento and the State of California, are all deeply in debt, or as one of the papers expresses it, \* Knee deep in Gold, and over head and care in debt.\*

Hard wood is selling in Hallowell all the way from \$4.00 to \$5.00. In Bath it sells for \$5.00. We understand the citizent of Bath are to have a Steambeat for their own convenience, for rms from that city to floated. A boat is being built in Philadelphia and will be upon the route early in the spring.

Carte McRay, the builder and owner of the Great Re sublic, has issued, orders for immediate preparations to be made for the taying of a keef of another vessel, to be built peculicly similar in every respect to the plan of the

The old steamer Bangor, which used to run betwee Boston and Bangor, is now employed in making dail rips to and from the silled fleets in the Bosphorus, carrying provisions, &c., from Comtantinople.

Notices. HORASE

Engine Notice.

ew Engine Company, No. 3, are requested to meet at the Ticonic Engine House, on Saturday evening next, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing the Company.

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

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wheeler has just received 200 pairs Misses and Children's Gost and Calf Bootes, also a large ict of Men's and Women's long Rubber Boots, to be sold chems. Go and buy, keep your feet warm and dry, and of Consumption never die.

Eave Your Money. Would you know, kind reader, bow to save your money, and how to enjoy it, when you have saved it; if so remember this, when you find yourself growing hoarse with a slight cough in the morning, take warning in season, and check it; if you let it run and gat thorotopiny seated upon your Throat or Lungs it will take purings six months to remove at all, whereas if you had taken a few doses of the Ginsens and Maiva, so wall known for curing dironchitis and consumption you would have been out attending to your business in a week, and would have saved two or three hundred dollars in doctors bills, and aix months time of anxiety and depondency. Take our advice and Iry it, it is for sale by Wilson, Fairbank & Co., wholesale druggiets, Nos 48 & 46 Hanover St.—ITTAT.

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Markets.

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Marriages. In Benton, 19th inst., by Asher H. Barton Esq., Mr. Nathaniel Brown Jr., to Miss Sophronia A. Simpson. In Hallowell, Briggs Thomas, Jr., to Meribah T.

Athean of Farmingdale, In Bangor, A. S. Whishburn, cashier of the Bank of Hallowell, to Miss Sarah, daughter of Col. Cyrus Moore,

Deaths.

In Hallowell, William Moody, eldest son of William Stickney aged 24 years.

At Mechanic Falls, Me., Jan. 17, on his way home from Canada, Charles Spooner, son of Robert H. Carv., M. D. of Chelsea, formely of Vasselboro', aged 17 years. In Augusta, Sylvester Judd Morrill, son of Lot M. Morrill, Esq., aged 2 years. Ann Elizabeth Stone, wife of Daniel Stone of Wiscassat, aged 33.

In Belgrade, Lydia Axtell, wife of Asa Axtell, Jr., aged 44 years 6 months.

In Readfield, Mary G. Randall, wife of Rev. D. B. Randall, of the Maine Conference, aged 41. Eva S. Morrill, aged 22. Morrill, aged 22. In Sidney, Doot. Moses Frost, aged about 50. Infant son of Moses and Nancy Dyer, aged 11 days.

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ELIAS MERRILL,

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JOHN B. CHIFFORD, AMDISON OROWELL, Commissioners.

Benton, Jan 16, 1854.

Waterville Academy—Spring Term.
THE SPRING TERM of this Justitution will begin Monday.
The 21st of February, under the care of the following teach-

The SPRING TERM of this Justicution will begin Monday, I the 21st of February, under the care of the following teach ers:

G. B. GOW, A. B., Principal, Prepeptress, Principal, Prepeptress, H. W. RICHARDSON, Miss FRANCES L. ALDEN, Associate, Drawing and Painting. Instruction in Music is given by several compotent te there:

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800 yds Merrimac and Cocheco Prints, 11
780 "Cocheco and Merrimac Style, 8 to 10
300 "new styles Madder do, 7 to 8
350 "good quality and small figure, 5 to 6 1-4
176 "desirable style Patches, 8 to 10
400 "Remnants—without regard to cost.

Cashmere and Bay State Shawls. 20 new and beautiful Cashmere Shawls, 5.00 to 10.00
27 long and square do, extra quality, 10,00 to 30,00
17 printed and Brocha 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.

250 Linen Table Covers, 50c to 200 cach
50 doz Napkins and Doilles, 1,00 to 3,00 pr doz
15 pes Linen Damasks, all widths 50 to 83 cfs pr d
75 Broadcloth and Embossed Table Covers, 1,50 to 4,00
500 yds Pillow Case and Linen Sheetings, 50 to 87
5000 yds Di'k and br'n Sheetings, every width and price
200 Crashes and Diapers, 6 to 17 cts per yd
950 Tickings all widths and qualities, 8 to 17 cts yd
78 Lancaster and toilet Quilts, 1,25 to 4,00 each
15 prs super Mill Blankets, 3,50 to 5,50 a pair
37 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 Bed Comforters, 1,00 to 2,50 apiecs
Curtain Goods and Fixtures.

95 pes new styles Damasks, 23 to 57 cts yd

25 pcs new styles Damasks, 23 to 57 ets yd
20 44 and 5-4 Lace Musiins, rich patterns, 50 to 57 ets
50 pcs plaid striped and stamped do 10 to 17
100 "buff, green, and blue Curtain Cambric, all prices
30 "plain and tull. Turkey Red 12 to 30
Rich Curtain Cornices every width and price
Heavy Gilt Cornices, entirely new pattern do
Gilt Bands in variety fLoop Cord and Tassells do
Gimp Bands and Glass Pins, 25 to 50 pair
Painted Curtains and Putnam's fixtures, thesp.

Large Stock of Cloths. 37 pcs Broaccloth, all colors and prices 1 50 4 00 50 "Black and Fancy Doe Skins, 83 to 1 50 40 pcs Cassimeres, some beautiful patterns, 75 to 30 pcs Plain and flaured Satinetts, 50 to 75 Tweeds and Kentucky Jeans 25 to 50 Satins, Velvets, Lasting and Cashmere Vestings in riety.

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900 Yda, entirely new style 3 ply Carpeting 1 00 to 1.20 it100 "Superfine do 75 to 92 1700 "Common Medium and Union 42 to 62 1000 "Common Medium and Union 42 to 63 1000 "Cotton and hemp extra width 20 to 33 1300 "Bockings and Stair Carpetings 17 to 75 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 assortment to be found on the River.

Live Goese Feathers.

1700 lbs. live Goese and common, all cleansed, and warranted free from dust—at less than agents prices. ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE. andelabras, centre Lamps, side and hanging Solars Camphone do,
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No. 2 and 3 Boutelle Block.

Tea: Tea! O'ME very superior Colong TEAS just received by Jan, 16, 1854. WM. DYER.

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white and Fancy Shirts and Collars; Silk and Satiu Cravats and Scarfs.
Under shirts and Drawers, Gloves and Hosiery, Silk and Linen Pocket Helkfs.
Umbrellas and Oil cloth,
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HATS and CAPS, of all descript All of which will be sold at the lowest possible advance from 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,

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50 BBLS, best Generale Floure,

80 qts. Copfish, 6 bbls, napes and fins,
6 bbls. No. 1 and 2 Mackerell,

Botton packed clear and Mess Fork,
10 Firking pure Bacton Lardy,
4 Hbds. MOLASSES,

All kinds of SUGAR, TEA, COFFEE, SPICES, etc. etc. constantly on hand. All kinds of SUGAR, TEA, GUFFERS, and standy on hand.

Also a good assortment of Sporting Powder, Gun Cape and Shot.

Look out for Counterfeits on Medicines.

Do you wish to be sore of purchasing the conden and the Deall at ATWOOD'S MEDICANE STORE, near the Deall at ATWOOD'S MEDICANE STORE,

Radway's Ready Relief
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for Humors
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Indian Dyspepsia Pills
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Lyon's Kathairon for the Hair
Dr Soule's Pills
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Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup
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Young's Cod Meer Oil Candy
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WITH A VARIETY OF OTHER Medicines, Confectionary, Toys, etc. efc. Medicines, Confectionary, Toys, etc. cfc.

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Oysters! Oysters!

We have just received and are constantly receiving fresh goes of OYSTERS, which we will self-at the following ces:—To its in liquor; \$1 solid, and \$1.62 per turnel.

All orders promptly attended to PREEMAN & ATWOOD, 6w25 208 Congress st. Pourla.

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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. purchasers, on the most reasonable terms.

N. 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.

JOSEPH MARSTON.

Waterville, Dec. 25, 1853.

Blacksmith Shop for Sale.

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THE subscribers, being about to leave town, offer for faste 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, callar for wood and coal, and all other conveniences for doling blacksmith work of every kind. For further information inquire of the subscribers on the premises.

Waterville, Dec. 28, 1853.—3w21e

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JUVENILES of almost every kind, and Toys of every
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We invite all to call and see whether they want to
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Waterville, Dec. 8, 1853.

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TOGETHER with a large supply of Gilt. Tokens, Poetry, and books, generally suitable for Bresents, Bilder of all kinds, in Gilt, Jackyy, Meosaco, Antique, and Velvet Bindings. Papier Mache Portfolios, a beautiful strice. Fancy, Morecus, and Common Portfolios. Port Monnaies, a choice selection of Turkey, Russia, Pearl, Shell, Papier Mache and Common

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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.

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returned from Boston, with one of the CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS. over offered to Waterville: every item of which he is determined to sell on terms that will commend them to all seekers for good bargains. His variety of Coats, Vests, Pants, Slats, Caps, Trunks, Vallses, 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, GRAND OPENING FURS AND FUR GOODSII

A. SINKLER Plaisted's Building, Main Street,
MOST RESPECTFULLY begate direct the attention of
purchasers of FASHIONABLE FURS
an inspection of his magnificent assortment—by far The Largest and Richest

that has ever before been offered in Waterville—Co nelling of Stone Martin, Fitch, Russia Fitch, Badger or Opos sum River. Sable, Coney, and Lamb's-wool VICTORINES, TIP PET and CUFFS.—Also. GENT'S FUR COATS AND CAPS, FANCY SLEIGH ROBES & BUFFALO ROBES

HATS AND CAPS, of all descriptions.

An excellent assortment of Trunks and Vallace, Travelling Bage, Umbrellen, Gloves, Handkerchlefs, Cravats, Stocks, Shirts and Drawers, Heady Made Clothing, &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 w ow here lies a GOODS.

W. H. BLAIR & CO.

H AWE fust received and are now opening a very large and beautiful stock of Fall and Winter GOODS, Among them may be found Thibets, of every shade and price, 1200 ps Lvonese Cloths. Among the shades may be found Tan Drabs. Ashes of Roses. Thiber, Backs. Brownel Blues Marones and every other shade. dpines, Alpacas, Mohair Lusters and silk warp Thibeh carlet, grange, rose, pink, light and dark blue Thibet

Scarlet, brange, rose, pink, light and dark blue Philotek for children.

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A large assortment of Cashmere Shawls, in blik, green, drab, orange, white and blue centers, among which may be found some of the most beantiful patterns ever seen in Waterville.

Bay State Shawls, in great numbers and very cheap,

SILKS.

The largest assortment of silks ever seen in town, containing in part of black Satin. Rep. Brocade and plain

include the part of black Satin, Rep. Brocade and plain Silks of every price; colored Brocade, Rep. Plaid. Striped and plain Changeable, 30 levery shade and quality.

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Very large Stock of Prints.

Embroidered Dresses, in Lyonese and DeBaiges,
Plain Lustres and DeBaiges,
Ginghams and Adelaide Cloths,
Gloves, Muslins, 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 Cloths.

Brown, blue and drab Beavers, black, brown, mulberry,
green and blue Broadcloths, Satinetts, Cassimeres,
Doe-skins and Jeans. Ladies' Cloak Cloths, all shades, Moreons, Embroidered Table Covers,
White Quilts and Blankets,
Curtain Muslins and Domestics, in great variety,
Sheatings, Shirtings, Danima and Jickings,
Brown and white Linen Table Covers, Naukins, Towels
and Dispers,
Linsens, bleached and brown Cotton Flannels,
Batting, Wadding and Warp Yurn,
Horse Blankets.

Batting, Waddin Horse Blankets.

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 wisn 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 It a choice selection of Millinning AND FANCY GOODS, will sell them at very low prices for cash or ready pay. No books will be kept. Due bills on de mand will be required, if it is very desirable to have a few days' favor. Our prices are so low that no one can ask that they should be any less, unless they wish the goods as a present. ask that they should be any less, unless they wish the goods as a present.

Patterns of the very latest styles, and all work executed in good taste and well done. Bounets bleached and pressed, and dress-making and quiting done. Sucks and Cloaks make to other, or read, unde on hand—Woolen goods, of all binds: 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 Scraphines. Figure Melophines.
Waterville, Oct. 27th, 1853.

Door Railroad Depot, Waterville,

200 BRLS OHIO FLOUR,
Received per railroad bia Moutreal, which for que

HURD'S GOLDEN GLOSS FOR THE MAIR - Among the many preparations for the growth of the BAIR, this GOLDEN GLOSS

The growth of the HAIR, this GOLDEN GLOSS takes the lead. Three reasons will be given why it is so universally used but preferred to all others. Ist, because it has proved the most effectual in Baldness. 2d. Because it impures a headriful disk gloss and delightful perfune to the Hair. 2d. Because the Ladies, with fine discrimination, which they all passess, have adopted it. Many other reasons could be given why it is a great favorite, but these who want more have only to give it a trial. Price 25 cts. in large bottles. For Sale by Druggists and Storskeeners everywhere.

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For Colds, Longis Influence, Astama, Pain in the Side Buck or Shoulders Sureness of the Breast or Lungs, or for long and Painful Costiveness, and Consumption, this is the UREAT REMEDY, and also keys agfe for the influency Invalid; and is worthy if a fair and finishaltisch.

Hopoless cases of Consumption have been cured—not cases "like angels testep in and far between," but hundreds are being raised up as monuments of the powerful-efficacy of this simple baleam composition. Dayless, Computed Pred Lorange.

Try it, friend; we say, considently, THERE IS HOPEIN YOUR, CASE.

Powder! Powder!!

100 KEGS just received and for sale by E. T ELDEN & Co.

JOR SALE, a two story House, situated on Eim Street, near the Liberal Institute, with convenient out-buildings and garden spot, good and never falling water; lately occupied by libran Haskell. For further particulars enquire of Warrs, opposite said premises.

Materyllic, Sept. 6, 1863.

Best has a Assortment in town !

Waterville,
375 SACKS LIVERPOOL SALT;
Also, Salt in bulk—being part of surge of Ship John Dunlap.
Dec.
APPRENTICE WANTED

THE subscriber will sell at low prices, 12 pairs White Oak CART WHEELS, well made, Waterville, May 19, 1863. 44 WM. SROWN.

NEW ENGLAND HATE RESTORATIVE.

VARRANTED to contain no deleterious ingredients. A new or falling life cofor restores and preserver of the Hair. It

SYRUP OF GINSENG AND MALVA.

INFLAMMATION OF THE LUNGS.

and all Directors that arise from Coughs and PRELECTED COURS.
It has curved turker, that Thomas Byrespeins, and Servetha—
diseases which have defied the power of other medicines have
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PROF. MOTT'S PILLS. When the head is racked with pain.
And dizziness, creeps o'er the brain;
When sleep forsakes the sching syst.
And health on fewered miness of so,
When health on fewered miness of so,
When healthes for throws its same
Like shadows where our graves are made,
Professor Mott's reviving Pills,
Is just the cure for all such tills.

Is just the cure for all such ills.

These Pills have long held a conspicuous place in the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed of entirely vegetable ingredients, and are a sate and sure remedy for Female Bissams occasioned by imprudence and exposure. In every instance these Pills have prived successful, The thousands of females who are subject to so much suffering, can be permanently cured by the use of the above medicine.

Observe that each box has the fac simile of the proprietor, CHAS V. ABNAULT, upon it. The above Pills can be found at 45 Hanover St. and No. I Corohill. Boston.

N. B.—Persons residing out of the city can have them forwarded by mall free! to any part of the country, by enclosing one dollar in a letter, directed CHAS, Y. ARNAULT, Boston, Mass.

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The Low Farm for Sale,

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IN FAIRFIETH.

The Farm is too well known to need description. Inquire,
on the premises, of
Nov. 20. 1853.

KENNEBEY, see, see At a Court of Preinte, held at Augusta,
within and for the County of Kenneber, on the 2d Monday of January. A. D. 1854,
NANCY B BRACKETT, widow of Kross L. Brackett, late of
N Waterville, in said county, decaused, having presented her
application for allowaire out of the personal Estate of said deceased—Onderne, Thab the said Widow give notice to all personal toperested by naming a copy of this order to be published
three weeks ancecedvely, in the Enterru Mall, printed at Wateyrille, that ther may appear at a Probate Court to be held at
Augusta, in said county, on the let Monday of Vebruary weak;
at 10 a eight in the forecome, and shew cause, if any they have,
why the same singuid not be allowed.

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Massas S D. Fullser & Co; Devines Hitch Lozence I purchand of you makentirely cared my wife of that badeough with which she was afflicted so imag, and which was so painful. I feel disposed to recommend it as an excellent medicine, and deserving of the coin decise of the juille.

JAMES OUNNISON, Mansion House, Boston.

March 24. 1823.

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

Partsmouth, N. H., 1853.

This is to certify that I consider Devines Compound Pitch Lozenge a valuable article for what it designed,—the best remedy before the public. My son had a very sewer cough, which threatened speedily to carry him offs and nothing seemed to give relief until I tried this Lozenge, which produced signs of relief in a few hours, and after the taking of a few boase wholly removed his cough.

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

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CLOTHING Largest

AT J. C. BARTLETT'S 5 & 6 Merchant's Bow.

To the TAILORING BUSINESS, from 18 to 16 verse of age Waterville, June 18, 1853. Cart Wheels for Sale.

MAGAZINES FOR JAN., 1853,

AT MOODY & FELLOWS'S.

Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine; Graham's;
National; Putnam's; Hustrated Magazine of Art; Harper's
Magazine; Godey's Lady's Book.

V er failing life color resource and preserver of the Hair. It is death-to Gray Hairs and destruction to wigs. This rainable preparation, dilleding from all other nostroms of the day, has been tested by monareds in this city and other places and cities. There are several ladies who have worn false hair for many years, who, after using three bottless of this preparation for the hair, have laid aside their false hair, and can now be seen with their natural hair having a youthful appearance in softness and color. The Hair Restorative cicanses the hair rum all Bandruff, and prevents sourfor any exception of the skin. It will remove distincts of the head and headache. The restorative No I is for gray hair; No. 2 for bailiness or failing off of the hair. No 2 has different ingredients from No. I; No. I contains seven different ingredients, No, 2 nine; all having a tendency to restore nature's loss. Each bottle has directions for using.

Prepared by Mrs. Davis, Bath, Maine.

You sale with the man and will age in Maine and other states.

August, 1853.

IIIs Compound, now established in universal favor by its great and acknowledged meric, is LUCKED IN EXELUTIONALITY AND TO and recommunded by all physicians. This modicine is based upon a reripa procured in Chine by Dr. Contag. the celebrated oriental traveler. Its wonderful properties for remirrine rus bloods, and in all complaints of a Billious character, are every-where acknowledged. For

Serrrive or Bloop, Breachitis, and every disease of the vital organs, this great remedy is without a parallel. For Coughs, Croup, Whooping-Cough, and all diseases of the Throat, it is a sure and prompt cure. It prosesses the remarkable power of Dissovers, Loosening and Removing, downward, all phigus that may obstruct the throat, and is without a question Nature's most potent remedy for CONSUMPTION,

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The interesting history of the Ginseng etc., is to be had in pumphiers, grats. The Compound is contained in QUART HOTTLES. One Dollar per Bottle, 512 Bottles for \$5.00.

He should be most honored who relieves the most dietress

ever offered in this village, and they will be sold at the towest market price for each. All kinds of Country Produce taken in payment for Goods.

Waterville, Dec. 14, 1853.

A RICH and fishionable assortment of TOUTH'S and GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, now opening at THAYER & MARSTON'S.

50 Boxes H. B. Sugar,
200 Roxes Golong Tea,
110 do. O. P. Tea,
25 do Souchong Tea,
25 do Souchong Tea,
25 do Souchong Tea,
25 do Crushed do.
25 do Powdered do.
50 de Coffee Gr. do.
50 do Lard.
25 Baga Rio Coffee,
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26 Baga Rio Coffee,
50 do Lard.
27 do Lard.
28 Baga Rio Coffee,
50 do Lard.
29 boxes Tobacco com'un,
100 boxes Gold Chop Fire
Crackers.
200,000 Spanish Cigars,
59,000 Cheroots,
100,000 Sixes,
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100,000 Sixes,
Erooms, Brush Brooms,
Pails, Tubs, Clothes Pins,
Wash Boards,
Grd. Rice, Tapioca,
Pearl Barley, Maccaroni, Sauce, Spanish Olives, Castile Soap, Fancy Soap Eng. Mustard, Spices of all kinds, &c., &c., comprising the BEST and LARGIST assortment ever

offered in this city.

Purchasers from the country are respectfully invited to call and examine before purchasing.

JOS. L. KELLEY & CO. Manufacturers and Dealers in VARNISHES, AND LIGHT JAPAN, 108 Middle St. PORTLAND, Me.

Our Varnishes are of a very superior quality, consist ing of all grades and prices, and are warranted to give perfect satisfaction. We respectfully solicit orders from Waterville and its vicinity for these articles. JOS. L. KELLEY & CO., Druggists,

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Carriage makers, and Blacksmiths, for sale at the low-WOODMAN, TRUE & CO., Fereign and Demestic Dry Goods and Woolens, AND MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING.

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II AVE, as usual, an extensive assortment of EARTHEN and dilASS WARE, &c., &c., of their own importation, which they offer by the Crate or at retail, on the most favorable srms. Their stock comprises

white stone Dinner and Tea Sets,
Amethyst "and ""Tumblers,
Blue and Bro. Printed do,
China do.,
China do.,
Tollet Ware, of all kinds,
Tollet Ware, and kinds, Toilet Ware, of all kinds, Yellow Stone Ware.

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DRALEUS IN Watches, Jewelry, Cutlery, Spectacles, GOLD BEADS, GOLD AND SILVER PENCIL CASES, sliver Spoons, do. Combs. Butter Knives, Thimbles. Plated Spoons, Britannia Ware, Card Cases, Pecket Books, Paper Fold-rars, Bägs, Purses and Purse Trimmings, Teeth, Hair, Nail and Bhaving Brushes, Steel Pens, Tea Trays, Fans, Canes, Shell and abs, Perfumery,
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nometers, Gunter's Scales, Dividers, Surveyors' Compass I Chains, Spy Giasses, Mariner's Compasses, eto es and Chains, Spy Glasses, Mariner's Compasses, etc Gold Foil, and Plate and Mineral Teeth, for Dentist's use Watches, Jewelry and Mathematical Instruments carefully repaired. 1,38

DOLE & MOODY. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1, Now Block, Atlantic Wharf, ANDREW T. DOLK, Foot of India street, FRANKLIN C. MUDDY PORTLAND, Me.

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HARTLEY, CONDON & Co. HAYE just opened, and offer by Wholesale or Retail, a full and complete assortment of SHIP CHANDLERY and SHIP STORES, consisting of Manilla Rope, Russla and American Tarred Rope. Hemp and cotton Duck. Chain Cables and Anchors. Naval stores, Paints and Oils, Beef. Fork, Flour, Molasses. Sugar. and all other articles usually kept in such establishments. which they offer at as low prices as can be had either here or in Boston.

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RETAIL. NO. 3, the upper of two Stores, is devoted to the retail branch of our business, and is divided into fifteen separate departments, at the head of which customers will find attentive and obliging salesmen.

FIRST FLOOR.

No. 1, Hosiery and glove Department, No. 2, Haberdashery Department. Linen Department.

Mous de Lain Department.

Print Deartment. No. 5 Frint Deartment.
No. 7, Woolen Department.
No. 8, Gingham and Lawn Department,
No. 9 Stuff Goods Department.

SECOND FLOCE.

No. 10, Silk Department. No. 11, Shawl and Mantilla Department. No. 12. Trimming Goods Department. No. 13. Embroidery Department. No. 14. Millinery Department. No. 15. Drapery and Upholstery Department. ONE PRICE ONLY!

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

JOHNSON, HALL & CO.

Greenough Block, Middle and Free Sts.
Nov. 8, 1853. tfi7 PORTLAND. ANDREWS & ROBINSON.

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

d States.

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

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JOHN PURINTON, COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND DEALER IN Groceries, Produce, Hydraulic Cement, &c

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R. 

Winter Arrangement - Commencing Dec. 1, 1853.

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DANSENGER TRAINS will run, in connection with Trains on I the Grand Trunk Hallway, as follows.

Leave Waterville at 4.40 A. M., 11 20 A. M., and arrive in Portland in season to connect with trains for Boston at 8.30 A. M. and 3.30 P. M.

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

Refunning—Leave Portland at 7.15 A. M., and 1.30 P. M., and arrive at Waterville at 10.53 A M, and 5.05 P. M.

Stages for Bangor and Skowhegan connect with trains arriving at Waterville at 10.53 A M, and the first inward and second outward trains at Waterville for the principal towns north and East, as heretofore. The P. M. train from Portland connects with trains leaving Boston for the East at 7 A. M.

In connection with the above, trains are run between Waterville and Kendall's Mills—Perobscot and Kennebec R. R.—leaving Waterville on the arrival of each train from Portland. Returning—Leaving Kendall's Mills for Waterville and Portland at 11 03 A. M. and for Waterville oner at 5 15 P. M.

Freight Train seach way daily (Bundays excepted) between Portland, Waterville and Kennebel's Mills.

The Co. will not be responsible for baggage to exceed 850 in value, unless notice of any excess is given and paid for in Anvance.

ULIAS. M. MOREE, Supt. Waterville, Nov. 29, 1858.

DENTISTRY!!!

DR. B. N. HARRIS,

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

Waterville, June 20th, 1853.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS C. WILLIAMS. AT No. 1 M erchant's Row, one door below the William House, is offering for sale on the most reasonable terms

West India Goods and Groceries

ELMWOOD HOTEL, Corner e Main and College Sts., (near the Depot, WATERVILLE.

BY JOHN L. BEAVEY. A. J. DINGLEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Waterville, Me.
OFFICE—recently occupied by Dr. J. Banson over W. & Wetchell's store. RESIDENCE—Williams' house. N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D., HOMGOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. OFFICE OVER C. J. WINGATE'S JEWELRY STORE,

Main St., WATERVILLE.
Dr. P. can be found at bis office, day and night, except who Jan. 13, 1858.

COUNSELLOR AT LAW, & NOTARY PURLIC Office with BOUTELLE & NOYES.

Residence on Silver Street at the " Dr. Chase House EDWARD C. LOWE.

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

WATERVILLE, ME. E. C. L. would respectfully call the attention of Dealers in the above named articles, and invite them to give him a call; and he would here say, that doing nothing but a waterakts business, he pledges himself to sell at PORTLAND PRICES,

Good Tea and Conee.

BEST Old Hyson, Young Hyson, Oolong, Ningyong Dead.

Best Old Java, Porto Coblega, Manager of Collega, and Ningyong TEAS.

Coffee, unground,—this is after article; better roast-an ordinarily done in families and about as cheen, after cting for shrinkage, besides saving the trouble and inconnec of the job and occasionally appliting a batch by burning the control of the control of the polymer of the poly Good Tea and Coffee.

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

May 4, 1853.

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J. P CAFFREY & Co.,

PROCLAMATION! To the Invalids of Waterville and Vicinity!

PULVERMACHER B HYDRO-ELECTRIC VOLTAIC CHAINS EFFECTING instant relief from the most acute pains, producing a permapent cure of all NERVOUS DISEASES.

Renumatism,
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Pennale Diseases.

All of the above namerd diseases are readily cured, or greatly
relieved, by simply, wearing a chain oven the part affected for a
few hours each day. If a disease is of long standing, it is nocessary that their use should be continued for saveral weeks:
and for New Nork, and application of the chain for a few moments
only, the most Enyavas PAIN is quickly removed. Neither is
this an idle assertion, for no medicinal agent in the world has
produced so many well authenticated cures of intelligent patients, but also in the hands of scientific physicians. They are
highly recommended by Profs. Mott. Van Buren, Post. Carno
chan, of New York, and are also used in daily practice in every
hospital in that city. They may be seen on exhibition in the
Crystal Palace, and are given a place among the most valuable
discoveries of this age.

BUT ONE YEAR
has elapsed sinceshey were first introduced from France into
this country, where they are secured by patent; still, in the few
cities in which they have been introduced, they have taken the
place of every other remed:, and their sale has been unparalled.
They are so constructed as to be wern, upon the surface, directly
over the part affected, and a constant current of Elegtro Magnetism is produced.
Price of the chains \$8 to \$5, and can be sent by mail to any
part of the state, together with a pamphlet of \$6 pages describing the mode of use.

Although the most severe uterine pains are easily checked by
simply applying ope and of the chain upon the spine and part

Although the most severe uterine pains are easily checked by simply applying one and of the chale upon the spine and parabove the hips, and the other over the abdomen, still it is, not safe for issless encleing to make use of them, only for a few minutes, at each time, for miscarriage is almost sure to follow J. H. PLAISTED & Co., Agents, Waterville; Dinsmore and Son, Skowhegan; W. Black, Augusta; S. Steinert, Gen. Agent, 568 Broadway.

PRESSY. FARNHAM & Co., INVENTORS AND SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF LEVER SPRINGS FOR CARRIAGES

OUR SPRINGS weigh out half as much as the common Springa The bearings on the sill are much better; They are adapted to heavy or light loads, are easily applied to all sizes and lengths of carriagres, and the larger sizes are much cheaper.

There are two or three hundred setts in use in this state, which we confidently refer all who wish to examine. Every spring is warranted. Orders addressed to us will receive prompt attention on the most accommodating terms. For sale by flard ware dealers generally.

PRESSEY, FARNHAM & CO.

WATERVILLE, ME.

Feb. 15, 1858. (1177/ W 000 8 THE ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD CO. WOULD inform Painters and other purchasers of White Lead, that they are making an improved article, and in accordance with a resolution passed by their Board of Trustees, they manufacture pure Lead only. 2500 lbs just received and for sale by 40 DUNN, ELDEN & CO.

ZINC PAINTS. FROM The New Jersey Zinc Company at Wholesale and Re DUNN, ELDEN and Co. Wall Papers-Newly Printed Patterns. JUST opened a lot of Paper Hangings of the n-west styles.

Call and see. MOODY & FELLOWS.

MELODEONS, AEOLIANS, SERAPHINES TO MELOPHINES and Reed Organs.

and Reed Organs.

THE subscriber, for the present, will continue to furnish all sizes of the above. He now receives instruments from five companies, from J. G. Penrson, Wo cester, Mass., Carhart & Needham, N. Y.; I. Hines and G. W. Chuse. 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 rest made in struments are made by men of from ten to twenty years experience—combine all the latest improvements—are the rest made in the country. Prices of the smaller and more common sizes—4 octave—portable Rollun, from \$35 to \$45; 4 ! 2 octave—from \$50 to \$60; 5 octave do., from \$30 to \$75; 5 octave, pianoforte case, from 60 to \$100.

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

MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.

M. KENNEDY of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common paisture weeds a remedy that cures EVERLY KIND OF HUMOR, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Plumle. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never falled except two.—He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

One to three bottles will care the worst kind it pimples on the face.

Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst cauker in the mouth and stomach.

Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst cases of crysipelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the cyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure running in the ears and blotches in the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers.

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Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate

ring worst.

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

Three to six bottles are warranted to cure sait rheum.

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

Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain tried all the wonderfal medicines of the day, as that a common weed growing on the pastures, and along old stone walls, should cure every humor in the system, yet it is now a first finet. If you have a humor it has to start. There is no ifs nor ands about its suiting some cases but not yours. He has peddled over a thousand bottles of it the vicinity of Boston, and knows the fflects of it in every case. If has already done some of the greatest cure, ever done in Massachusetts. He gave it to children a year old, to cld 1 cople of sixty; and has seen poor puny looking children, whose flesh was soft and flabby restored to a perfect state of health by one bottle.

To those who are subject to a sick headache, one bottle will always cure it. It gives great relief in eatarch and have been regulated by it. Where the body its sound it works quite easy, but where there is any derangement of the functions of nature, it will cause very singular feelings, but you must not be clarmed—they always disappear in from four days to a week. I feeling is gone, you will feel yourself like a new person. Theard some of the most extravagant encomiums of it that ever man listened to.

Directors you Use. Adult, one table spoonful per day.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE. Adult, one table spoonful per day Children over eight years, dessert spoonful; children from five oright years, teaspoonful. As no direction can be applicable to all constitutions, take enough to operate on the bowels twice day, No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can ge and enough of it. and enough of it.

H. H. HAY, Bruggist, Portland, AGENT (by special appointment) for MAINE. WM. DYER and J. H. PLAISTED & Co are the ONLY AUTHORIZED agents in Waterville 1y17

Fruit & Ornamental Trees. WEST WATERVILLE

WEST WATERVILLE
NURSERY.

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish, on the most liberal terms, all kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, shrubs, plants, &c. The following list embraces some of the most approved varieties—
Apples—Early Harvest, Red Astrachan, Large Early Bough, William's Favorite, Maiden's Blussh, Porter, Fall Pippin Fall Harvey, Graveustein, Hubbardston, Newton Pippin spitzenberg, Baldwin, Ladius' sweeting, Dauvers weet, Jewett's Fine Red, Roxbury Russett, Yel low Belleficar, Northern Sjiy, R. I. Greening—and any other varieties that may be wanted.

PEARS, Dwarf and standard—Bloodgood, Bartleft, Dearborn, Andrews, Beurre Bose, Beurre Diel, Flemish Beauty, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Seckel, Urbaniste, D'Aremberg, Glout Morceau, Plasse Colnar, Winter Nells, Vicar of Wakefield—and numerous others.

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

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

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

GRAYKS.—Sweet Water, and other kinds.

STRAWBRARKES.—Hovey's Seedling, and almost any other varieties that may be wanfed.

The Francomsa Rasparent—the best variety for this climate.

GOOGEREEURIES—Houghton's Seedling—the best for

this climate.

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

Also—Currants, of all the choice varieties.

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

All articles ordered will be smitably packed for transportation to any distance, and delivered at the Depot or to stages, without charge except for material used in packing. West Waterville, April 1, 1853. H. F. CROWELL.

Hallowell Butual Fire Insurance Company Tills Company having been in operation 17, years without having to make any assessment on its deposit note, and having paid all its forces and expenses up to 1853, has left in the treasury 83,113,49 of Policy money.

Applications for Insurance or safe ricks taken by Waterville, Oct 6,18°3.

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A. T. BOWMAN. Nutting's Patent Expanding Window Sash.

Nutting's Patent Expanding Window Sash.

Patent bearing date June 16, 1852.

Till stabsorthers having purchased the above right for Krome bec County, offer it for sale to towns or individuals; and are prepared to answer orders for applying to old or new windows.

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

catches.

Old Sashes may be fitted with triling expense.

This Sash is see elector and simple in its construction a bines so many advantages that the importance of ado will at once be seen when examined.

RIGHTS FOR SALE!!

Waterville, March 8, 1863 . 34 JAMES BLUNT. Dr. E. F. WHITMAN, OCULIST AND AURIST, No. 116 Court street, BOSTON.

Also inventor and manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS.

A SPLENDID assortment of Cooking, Box Parlor, and Frank.
I in Stoves, equal in variety and quality to any on the Kenelec river, just received, and for sale at very low prices, by Nov. 10, 1852.

17. DUNN, ŁIDEN & Co. THE WILLIAMS HOUSE,

By WILLIAMS & FREEMAN,

WATERVILLE, ME. D. WILLIAMS, late of the ELAWOOD HOTEL, and J. W. L. PREEMAN, formerly of the Panker House, having taken the flotel known as the "Williams House," in "Waterille, respectfully invite the patronage of their former friends and of the traveling multi-The Williams House is a General Stage House, and travellers will find it convenient for taking any of the Stageathat 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.

A good Livery Stable, in connection with the House, will funish individuals or parties of pleasure, with horses and carriages, to order.

WILLIAMS & FREEMAN. April 21 1869 DOCTOR BABB HAS removed his residence from the Williams House to the Honacs Greenell House, coroner 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. Mussey, Cincinnati.

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

MILLINERY GOODS, including the Spring style of BONNETS, RIBBONS, &c., to gether with their usual unequalled variety of superior needles, threads, worsteds, gloves and mostery, embrotheries, sounning anticles, white Goods, dress trimminus, comes, and pancy

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, in the most perfect manner, and all kinds of Fashionable Milli nery and Dress Making executed to order in the best style of workmanship.

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

When Min Min Min S. BRADBURY.

Waterville. April 1852.

THE KENNEBEC VULCAN. A FIRST rate Stove, has had an extensive sale, and pro right in every particular. Sold by DUNN, FLDEN CO Bowling Saloon.

THE subscriber srespectfully give notice that they have located their Bowling Saloon on Common Street, opposite Town Hall where such as are fond of the wholesome exercise of Bowling can call and amuse themselves. They pledge himselves that gambling, intoxication and rowdyism shall be carefully excluded, and the best order, quiet and neathest at all times prevailed, and the best order, quiet and neathest at all times prevailed to the salout the sal OHIO METALIC PAINT.

Fire and Water Proof.

IN Slate, Drab and Freestone colors. This is the best article of Fire and Water Proof Paint ever offered to the Public I will form a perfect Slate, and adhere to Wood, Mick, Stone Iron, Tin and Zinc. For sale by DUNN, ELDEN and Co. BUILDING MATERIALS DIRECT from manufacturers. The largest Stock ever offered in Waterville and will be sold as low, as can be bought in Boston or Portland.

DUNN, ELDEN and Co.

WATERVILLE, MAY 16, 1853. NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the clizens of Waterville and vicinity that he has just opened a new BOOT and SHOE STORE in the building lately occupied by O. C. TOZIER as a Clothing Store, one door north of J. M. Crooker's Jewelry store, where he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of gent's Boots and Shoes. Also a good variety of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Boots, which he will sell cheap for

ash.

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

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

FRANKLIN GRATE. THIS stove has been found, upon trial, to answer the purpose for which it was intended better than any other Franklis Stove that has been in the market. The manner of opening an closing the front is entirely new. It can be changed into a clos stove, has an end door, and burns wood with or without a grate For sale only by DUNN, ELDEN & CO.

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



at their Book-store, opposite the Post Office, Main Street, Waterville. TO THE FARMERS.

GROUND PLASTER. PHE undersigned has got into operation a PLASTER MILL, and agrees to keep constantly on hand a pleny of good, fresh ground Nova Scotia Plaster, which he will sell at as low a rate as can be bought on the River, the Mill on Water Street, near the old Ferry Way.

4 DANIEL MOOR. CO. Piano Fortes.

THI Subscriber has constantly on hand superice PHANO FORTES, of Boston manufacture which he will sell on the most accommodating terms.

Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON. Bounty Land for Soldiers

Of the War of 1812,—of the Florida and other Indian War
since 1790,—and for the com missioned officers of the Wa
with Mexico,—who served for oncomonth and upwards, and hav
received no land,—fand if dead, far their widows or minor chil
dren,) obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. HERHITH. Atty and Counsellor at Lw.
Office in Boutelle Block, every R. Elden's store.
Waterville, Nov 11, 1850.

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