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like that of Austria from some time back, and as in all free countries must be divided between the government and the people. Her first them to justify and carry out. And how could the government and the people. Her first them to justify and carry out. And how could a foreign minister speak with decision and effect, if he and those whom his words were to make the many that the country would enable them to justify and carry out. And how could be a foreign minister speak with decision and effect, if he and those whom his words were to hold in check both know or believe that the -was in permitting Russian intelerence to crush Hungary in 1849. If she had then as crush Hungary in 1849. If she had then—as we have always contended that she dught—said firmly and resolutely to the Czar: Leave Austria to fight her own battle and perpetrate One who knows, in how great measure the her own sin; your sympathies are with her—ours are with her victim; both are natural.... let us both suppress them; but if you interpose on the one side, we will give all the aid we safely and conveniently can to the other; we will not see a brave and independent nation with a guaranteed and long-descended constitution like our ewn, trampled down by the co- when, on the 10th of September, 1492, he alition of two despotic empires in spite of treasuming from the first opening of this dispute a sented with another remarkable influence of higher tone, a more indignant, language, and a prompter action ... We do not appear to have succeeded in at once impressing Russia with the conviction that, come what might, we would not permit her encroachments to proceed. We remonstrated, we negotiated, we moved our fleet-but we have been in the habit of doing all these things, and doing nothing more; and the Czar evidently supposed that all he needed was to be bold and insolent enough, and that we should then counsel our ally to yield or at es south and east, doubles Cape Horn, and least to compromise the quarrel on unfavorable terms. Our proceedings at Vienna gave too much countenance to this surm se. Our representatives there, by some most unaccountable incapacity or oversight, did certainly rewould have been to her as fatal and dishonortain action and timid and hesitating language evidently satisfied Russia that she had nothing ultimately to fear from us, and thus uninten-tionally drew her on to a position from which retrest seems impossible. Had we plainly and boldly assured her in the first instance that we would acrise Turkey to no substantial conces- at the same time that the cold stream raises sion, and that we would if meedful support her by men and money in an armed resistance, no ous who is sequainted with the mingled daring and diability of Russian policy can doubt for soment that she would have retracted and retired. She may have believed we were, in but most impressive, when we consider, as the garagets but she did not believe that we were rain map of the world shows us, that on the ready to enforce our remonstrances by ulterior coast of Peru no rain ever falls; and that, like measures. She believed, and she had but too the Sahara, it ought, therefore, to be condemn-

Not only our government, but our press, is Not only our government, but our press, is to blame for this. It is notorious that the consideration which, beyond all others, encouraged Nicholas to precipitate his hold aggression, was the conviction that, while Louis Napoleon was Emperor, an alliance or even a cordial understanding between Great Britain and France was impossible. What gave rise and certainly to this conviction? The language of English journals. With scarcely an exception, they commence in the morning, and extend over the plains in the form of refreshing fogs, which disappear soon after mid-day, and are followed by heavy dews, which are precipitate during the night. The morning mists and evening dews thus supply the place of the absent raips, and the verdure which covers the plains is the offspring of a sea-river. What a charming myth would the ancient poets have made out of this striking compensation.

I Edinburg Review with it upon almost all kin have often heard him say the plain at the plain and the present rains and the verdure which covers the plains is the offspring of a sea-river. What a charming myth would the ancient poets have made out of this striking compensation. his obtone for more than in few months at the outside; who was the tyrant and jailor, and not the elect of of the people on whom he tramp-been very broadly discussed this last fall, ledipland to whom as he kept down the nation whether autumned or spring transplanting of by the army only a foreign was would be im-possible; and "suicidal." Day befor day they duced into nearly all our agricultural exchangbured that ribed against him which Niecolar might well imagine would exasperate 12. That no tree should be set where standiolas might well imagine would exasperate him beyond the limits of lendurance, and ten-durall reconciliation, diendel: in and alliance erable portion of the winter or spring; leaving day morning last, (March 6th.) Lessle

Lastly, not only the press, but the politicians of the peace and ultraycommercial school, have the ground requires it. I do a told a to

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Louis Napoleon, which has led to much evil | in fact, short of actual invasion-would arouse | which the work is done, than upon the particand embarrassment. Since that, however, his it to meet the fatigue, to encounter the hazards ular season .- [N. E. Farmer. or to endure the cost of war :- that no questhe independence of Turkey was seriously tions of foreign policy, at all events, would be regarded as worth so much trouble or so much expenditure. The unworthy ravings of Mr. Cobden and his more pardonable associates, on the estimates for national defence; their leclamations about economy and reduction,-- shall not smell any odor from them? were sweet but most delusive music in the ears of the ambitious potentate of the North. Mr. Cobden's language in particular must have used for this purpose, amounts to a heavy item been delightful to him, when exaggerating the of expenditure in farm husbandry, the quesworthlessness of the Ottoman power, and the folly of Great Britain in imagining that she folly of Great Britain in imagining that she once assured our government of his determin- had any interest whatever in preventing Nication to act with them throughout the whole af-holas from transferring his seat of government farmer says he has always considered to be the true doctrine, he having sprinkled it on fer-be guided almost entirely by their advice; with too, these writers and haranguers had done every temptation to precipitate a war which much in persuading not only Nicholas but our would have been very popular in France (for own government, of this inordinate determin-France has never forgotten the disaster of 1812. ation of the people to remain at peace under nor the occupation of 1814 and '15), and would all circumstances and at any price. For years have brought glory and therefore stability to back, and often at the most critical periods, this throne, he has patiently exhausted all the the foreign action of our ministers has been hampered, their language rendered timid and besitating, and their remonstrances emasculated and made ineffective to a degree which it is impossible to estimate, by the conviction thus forced upon them, that if they spoke out too in any other view than as it may be made loudly against flagrant wrong, or menaced too subservient to his own moral rehabilitation, boldly against insolent aggression, or protested yet if his motives had been the highest and too vehemently against stupid cruelty, the namost unselfish in the world, it is difficult to see than would not back their language, or make most unselfish in the world, it is difficult to see than would not back their language, or make most how his proceedings could have been worther good their threats. However sacred or just their cause, however sad the case of the vic-tim on whose behalf they interposed, they were compelled to measure their language and proceedings, not only by their own feelings or

wishes, but by what the country would enable ruin of Hungary and the suppression of Italian liberties must be laid at the door of our ultra liberal press and our radical politicians. Wonderful Works of the Creator. The mariner who first crossed the central

Atlantic in search of the world, was astonished found himself in the midst of that great bank ties and in defiance of decency and right : -- if of sea-weed -- the sea-weed meadow of Oviedo England had held this language, who can doubt -the Sargasso sea, which, with a varying newly collected manure is thrown into heaps. that Russia must have held her hand, and that breadth of 100 to 300 miles, stretches over 25 But during this heating, or fermentation (as it Hungary would now have been either inde- degrees of latitude, covering 260,000 square may with propriety be called) there was none pendent, or again united to Austria under ma- miles in surface, like a huge floating garden, in of that vapor or strong odor which ordinarily terial guarantees which would have placed her which countless myriads of minute animals find arises from fermenting manure heaps. When liberties beyond future danger? In either food and shelter. Now, it is the eddy of nucase Turkey would have been safe, and Eng- merous sea rivers which collect in one spot, land would now have been spared the immin- and the cold water of the Northern Atlantic ent prospect of a war. In the former case mixing with the warm streams of the southern Hungary-naturally sympathetic with Turkey and western currents, which produce the tem- one of the volatile substances, carbonate of with perfect lucidity. would have constituted a powerful and war- perature most fitted to promote this amazing ammonia, above alluded to. On emptying 'Napoleon, I advise you to "shut your hop- a husband being so slovenly. No husband the Porte, the Czar would have hesitated to What becomes of the dead remains of this vast like plaster, was found mingled with its conencounter. In the latter, Austria would have marine growth? Do they decompose as fast tents. But when tested, this powder was found been powerful enough and free enough peremptas they are produced? Or do they accumuto contain only one of the elements of plaster; his better half that he had a pocket full of torily to have forbidden the meditated wrong, late into deposits of peculiar coal, destined to while it contained also one element of the volume to the remark. Que second error, though here we speak with reward the researches of future geologists and atile carbonate of ammonia just mentioned. more diffidence, as not yet being possessed of engineers, when the Atlantic of our day has all the facts necessary for forming a decided become the habitable land of an after time? the editor of the Farmer, and that confidence farmer in the neighborhood, than with the become the habitable land of an after time? the editor of the Farmer, and that confidence. farmer in the neighborhood, than with the judgment -seems to have consisted in not as- In the chart of the Pacific Ocean we are pre- has been gained by several years' practice of

From the shores of South Victoria, on the Antarctic continent, a stream of cold water, 60 degrees in width, (the reader will recollect that in high latitudes the degrees of longitude are very narrow,) drifts slowly along in a northeast and easterly direction across the Southern ican coast to the south of Valparaiso. There penetrates into the Southwestern Atlantic; the other flows first northeast and then northwest along the shores of Chili and Peru, carrying colder waters into the warm sea, and producing a colder air along the low plains which stretch from the shores of the Pacific to the base of the Andes. This current, discovered by Humboldt and called after his name lowers the temperature of the air about twelve degrees, while that of the water itself is sometimes as much as twenty-four degrees colder which it runs. The cold air seriously affects the vegetation along the whole of this coast; fogs and mists, which not only conceal the shores and perplex the navigator, but extend

nhand also, and materially modify the climate. The beautiful and beneficial character of modifying influence becomes not only apparent tuality which we were not prepared to encound the control of the cold stream thus running along the declarizers at the command of the farming along its barders, the atmosphere loses its transparency of offial you can find, and see and to characters are a series of the cold stream thus running along its barders, the atmosphere loses its transparency of offial you can find, and see and to characters are a series of the cold stream thus running along the first people of offial you can find, and see and to characters are a series of the cold stream thus running along the first people of the most capacious absorbents and best declarizers at the command of the tarming the cold stream. The cold stream thus running along the cold stream thus running along the first people of the most capacious absorbents and best declarizers at the command of the tarming the cold stream thus running along the cold stream thus running alo gether. The vapors at Lima are often so thick that the sun seen though them with the naked

> SETTING FRUIT TREES. This question ha the inference that the first important operation in planting an orchard is thorough draining, if

Will dry Gypsum Absorb Ammonia? That is, will dry ground plaster, spread on the manure heap, prevent the escape of its ammonia, so that on entering the stable where about universal peace; their constant attacks horses are kept, or the barn cellar, where the droppings from the leanto are collected, we

> As these escaping gases are very valuable, and as the amount of plaster now annually used for this purpose, amounts to a heavy item

absorb the ammonia, the editor of the Maine menting heaps of horse manure, and thereby destroying the odor. He adds, we have also scattered it in and about privies, and neutralized the offensive odors thereof, for a time, and without any further examination supposed the theory correct.

On the other hand the editor of the Rural New Yorker denies that plaster will thus unite with ammonia, unless it be dissolved.'-To establish this theory he says a scientific farmer and writer took some plaster and guano and rubbed them together in his hand, and upon applying it to the nose, found that 'instead of fixing the ammonia, the plaster aided the decomposition of the guano, and the ammonia was driven off with considerable rapidi-

The test was a simple one, but was it a fair one? Could a sufficient quantity of plaster be heavy plumage to a bird that would take a held in the hand to neutralize the odors of even a single thimbleful of so concentrated and powerful a manure as guano? We think not. and do not consider such a test as settling the

The editor of the Farmer, in support of his theory, quotes the experiments of another practical man, Professor, Campbell of North Carolina, by which it would seem that plaster in a dry state, does actually absorb, or rather decompose, carbonate of ammonia, while flying off from fermenting manures.

Mr. Campbell made an experiment which

he says was conducted as follows : A barrel was filled with freeh scrapings from the stalls of horses. Over the manure as thrown in, a little ground plaster was sprinkled from time to time. After the barrel had been compactly filled, it was allowed to stand some weeks until it had gone through the heating process which always takes place when the mass had become cool, clean rain water was passed through it and collected at the bot-

that theory. When the horse stalls have been manifested a different opinion on the subject, neglected, and the odor arising from them has emphatically declaring that he couldn't come become exceedingly pungent, we apply the dry plaster, and, presto, the stalls are sweet. And so of the cattle stalls, the cess pools, the drains, and any other olfactory musance that comes in sight.

This dry plaster, however, is never applied to dry substances. When thrown upon the borse and cattle stalls, the litter and the floor are wet; if they were dry, there would probably be no odor. But who has dry piles of manure in these days of inquiry and progress? Certainly not the man who is in the habit of S. Hillard : using plaster. The dry heaps under the barn windows, resembling camel's dung that has bleached an age on deserts of sand, belong to succeed in life, as those words are commonly men of another age, who laugh at you for expecting to find 'virtue in stones,' and look upon ammonia as a cabalistic word, which, like Pandora's box, is filled with all manner of

The theory of the editor of the Rural Newrect; we do not believe, however, that it is necessary to go to the trouble of leaching the plaster, and using the water thus impregnated

with it denoted same only apply the party of The best mode of retaining the valuable properties of manures until they are wanted for use, is to apply to them daily, such portion of fively pulverized, old meadow muck as will take up the juices so that none of them will leach out. This muck is the cheapest, most accessible and convenient, and at the same time one of the most capacious absorbents and where the droppings from the stall accumulate and each day cover them so as to add as much again muck as there is of the droppings, and the whole mass shall be of as much value as the same number of loads of pure droppings

To waste its sweetness on the desert air. No man in this State was better qualified we think, to pronounce an opinion on this subiect, than the late Mr. Phinney, of Lexington no other person, probably, had used so much muck, or made so many careful experiments with it upon almost all kinds of craps. We have often heard him say that three loads of compost prepared as we have described above, was fully equal to three loads of the unmixed manure.—[N. E. Farmer.

THE RAT AND THE WEASEL My inform ant states that a farmer in the State of Maine of his acquaintance, had noticed at different times for the period of two weeks, combats berween a large rat and a weasel in his burn from which encounters the latter invariable eame off second best. One day, being at work

slim little body of the weasel to pass through. When the plotter had finished his hole, he went ship. Beaten, of course, again in the encounmany infortunate human beings, the poor rat remes; while his cunning little foe emerged ly to the larger entrance, 'brought up the rear,' and that was soon a dead rat. Here now was a regular plan laid, a shrewd design carried destroying a fee that was too much for him in just crack enough for them to see the other a fair fight. It showed forethought and contribens enjoying themselves—and it's aggravativance, and these are very strong symptoms of ing enough, I know. Sometimes they're

Cant Phrases.

There is no greater mark of ill-breeding and vulgarity than the use of slang phrases. These forms of speech have heretofore been regarded as the distinctive characteristies of bar-room loafers, sporting rowdies, thieves and pickpockets.

Or late, however, the unseemly habit of in-Of late, however, the unseemly habit of in-terlarding the discourse with cant phrases, has done her duty.--[Lit. Museum. extended among young men-and women, too -of respectability and good standing in the community, and has become a crying evil-Low ideas are always attached to cant phrases which must inevitably exercise a degrading influence upon the mind. Low conceptions are as detrimental to improvement as wet and UN. AND EAST CHaift vitol

To show the extent to which the habit of using cant phrases is sometimes carried, the that there are those who have been husbands following conversation which transpired in the Stout family is reported:

I declare to goodness! I really think Mr. Rustle is making up to our Josephine!' said Mrs. Stout, after the gentleman referred to they and their wives may be benefitted therehad passed the previous evening at their house, staying to a later hour than usual.

You'd better believe it,' rejoined the young lady, playfully. You may bet high on that, added Napo-

leon, who was in the act of lighting a real Havana. . How do you like the cut of his jib. Timo-

thy ?' resumed Mrs. Stout, turning to her husband. 'I don't greatly like his rig, but Josephine

thinks he's some,' was the reply. Whether you like him or not, it's my opin-

ion he'll make a tip-top husband,' continued the mother. blushing.

Go in lemons ! suggested Napoleon, smoking through his nose; a remark, by the way, so ambiguous that it certainly must have puztom of the barrel. This water was found to zled other parties to guess at his meaning; but of muddy boots on a clean floor are very apt contain one of the elements of plaster, and in the present case it seemed to be invested to put an unpleasant look on the face of a tidy

> Mr. Stout proceeded to inquire if Mr. Russel was a man of property, and was assured by ed to the effect that he had been more favoragentleman under consideration. Miss Stout

'He's over that way,' said her brother, mak ing a gesture over his shoulder with his

The above we are inclined to believe is not a fancy sketch. It shows the extent to which the practice of using cant phrases, when once acquired, may be carried

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT. - The beautiful extract below is from the pen of Hon. George

'I confess that increasing years bring with them an increasing respect for men who do not used. Heaven has been said to be a place for those who have not succeeded upon earth; and it is surely true that celestial graces do not best thrive and bloom in the hot blaze of wordly prosperity. Ill-success sometimes arises from a superabundance of qualities in them-Xorker, in this view of the case, may be cor- selves good-from a conscience too sensitive, a taste too fastidious, a self-forgetfulness too romantic, a modesty too retiring. I will not go so far as to say, with a living poet, that 'the world knows nothing of its greatest men, but there are forms of greatness, or at least of excellence, which ' die and make no sign ; ' there are martyrs that miss the palm, but not the stake; heroes without the laurel, and conquerors without the triumph. To all a

HOW TO MAKE HENS DO THEIR DUTY .-The happiest days in our virtuous life have been spent in the country. There's where we fastened virtue on us, drove in the nails and clinched them on the inside, to make a sure thing of it. This virtue is a great thing, and among other good effects it leads us all to do all the good we can to assist our fellows by the fruits of our experience. The following may be serviceable to our farmer friends. One day, in our youth, while on the magnif-

cent farm of Mrs. Nancy Smalleye, we watched her struggling with a fractious hen biddy, which she had seized by the legs, and was resolutely bearing from the hen-roost. The screams of the fowl were truly awful, and she spread her feathers some, and indulged in sundry fierce pecks at the underpinnings of Mrs. Smalleye, evidently dissatisfied with the undig

nified mode of conveyance.
What are you going to do with her? ed we; going to have a stew for dinner?' A stew? No, child, was the answer. Fetch me a tub from the shed and I'll show

The tub was speedily brought. We did as we were bid, wondering what we

to be done with the biddy. Smalleye clapped the en-aged hen under the tub, and with a triumph-

ant voice exclaimed—

There now, any there, you pesty crimer.
I'll have it out of you to day, or you chan't bate a mouthful of wistles!

Flave what out of her? inquired we, in a

perfect cloud of innocent ensophisticacity.

*The egg, of course, said she.

*Why, you can't make a hen lay an egg, can you?

' Poor child !' said Mrs, Smalleye, with uplifted eyes and a compassionate smile upon our into the barn and engaged his antagonist rats ignorance. You don't know how I do it.-You see, dear Willie, hens will get lazy like ter, the weasel ran, pursued by the rat, into other folks, and shirk their duty and don't lay, the hole of the dung-hill, the grain-eater little as if we could afford to keep them for nothing, suspicious of the snare laid for him. Like Some folks will put up with it. But I won't be imposed upon by no hen, no indeed. I was 'suck,' and halted sadly between two ex- know their eggs, and I can tell as sure as ever was, who does lay and who don't. Them that from the small end, and whipping round brisk- lays, I let have their liberty, and go round and pick and scratch and court the roosters, and tantalize each other and do just what they please. But them that don't, I allers put unout successfully on the part of the weazel for der the tub. The handles, you see, dear, have something more than mere instinct,—reason. mighty stubborn, and won't give in; but eventually, they come to their milk, as the saving is, and lay an egg-and then I det em out. This hen is the contrariest hen I've ever seen.

> Yes, indeed!' (Luckily for the hen, it did 'come out' in the course of an hour, and she was liberated, and went off cackling proudly, evidently cheer-

> I don't much expect to get an egg out of her

before four o'clock ! But it's got to come out.

The Way to make a Wife Cheerful. I am aware that many husbands feel inwardly to complain because their wives do not always wear cheerful countenances. Now, I would say to such that the fault is not in the wife, but in the husband generally. So far as my observations will prove, in nine cases out of ten, the husband is in the fault when things do not go right indoors. I am well convinced for years, who do not know, or rather who do not seem to know, what belongs to them as husbands. And for those of this class I desire to impart a little information, hoping that by; for I deem it indispensable to the happiness of a family to have the wife cheerful in and around the house-fire-side.

Now it is well known that many husbands will lie in bed in the morning, and allow their wives to get up and build the fires. In my opinion this does not belong to her to do, (unless her husband is indisposed.) It comes under the head of the husband's duties to build the fires, draw the water, and put on the teakettle; and further, when there are children, he should assist in dressing them; for there is nothing that will put a smile on the face of the wife like having a 'good start' in the morning. And at all times during the day, whenever he Put her through, mother,' said Josephine, is in the house, the husband should interest himself in the care and management of the children. Another thing will add greatly to the cheerfulness of the wife, and that is, always enter the house with clean feet. Tracks wife; and well it may, for there is no need of but that he can clean his feet on the door scraper. Can not every husband see that a little neatness on his part saves labor to the wife? One thing more I will mention, which in my opinion tends very much to the object in muest ion : and that is for the drusband to spend as much time with his family as possible certainly his leisure hours His house should be made the place of his evening's resort, and his time spent, if there his nothing else called for, increading interesting books to

his wife and children to oblitate and one of what be said but I trust a word to the wise is sufheient.' Aparte disjointed wheek. 'Topping

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN CATHOLIC COUN TRIES.—A large and very interesting public meeting wis held in the New York Tabernacle on Thursday evening, in behalf of the religious freedom and the rights of conscience of American Protestants in Catholic countries. Hon. George Wood presided and addressed the meeting; a statement of the grounds and objects of the meeting was made by Dr. Baird, dresses were made by Dudley Field, Rev. S. Robinson of Baltimore, Hiram Ketchum, Rev. Mr. Kirk of Boston, and Mr. J. A. Fuller. Letters of sympathy with the objects of the meeting were read from R. C. Winthrop. Abbott Lawrence and Edward Everett of Boston, and Henry A. Wise and other gentle-

Dr. Baird stated that in Cuba, Porto Rico and other Spanish West India Islands, and in Mexico, a Protestant chaplain was not allowed; and even the rites of burial for a Protestant were with difficulty obtained. In Italy, with the exception of Sardinia, no American Protestant clergyman was allowed to preach

were exposed to insult and serious mal-treatment in Mexico, Central America, all South America, Cuba, Porto Rico, Spain and Portugal, nearly all of Italy and Austria, if when they met's procession, with a priest at its fread, carrying in the 'Host,' they do not render what are there considered to be acts of adoration, but which they conscientiously deem to be idolatrous and contrary to the Word of

In many places in Italy, American Protes tants were subject to much inconvenience in being required to bury their dead at very unseasonable hours. In some countries, through feat of violence, they are compelled to bury their dead in a stealthy manner, and almost as unceremoniously as they would a brute

The object of this meeting was to encourage nd sustain our government in negotiating with Catholic countries for a measure of the same liberty to worship God and bury their dead, for American Protestants, as a cheerfully given to the inhabitants of all Catholic countries residing in the Un States day mayre source

Hiram Powers, the sculptor of the Greek possible to color (as has been proposed) a mar-ble etatue to as to assimilate to to life, unless some means less, be found of inserting glass eyes and actual bair for the synlaches and eyesome means lend be found of inscribin glass glass and actual bairs for the synlaches analogs brown. "We see hair (apparently such) on the head of a well executed marble statue, but rolor the statue to rescuble the natural colors of real life, and we directly expect to see hairs

-to look in among the locks and ringlets, and find them light and floating like real hair .--Now what is the appearance of marble hair colored? It is that of locks of hair or a wig dipped in melted wax until saturated, and then matted upon the head. Marble can be colored to resemble in some degree, flesh, and to resemble the eyes in an inferior degree, but the hair looks less like hair with color than with-

It will be recollected that we published a recipe for washing, a few weeks ago, from the American Agriculturist. The following which claims to be a better method we take from the same paper:

RECIPE FOR WASHING.

MR. EDITOR :- My wife was very much interested in the Washing Recipe published in No. 16 of your paper; but she, in common with some hundred or two others in N. York city, thinks she has a more excellent way,-The originator of the process is unknown, and I have not seen the recipe published. It is as

follows:
The night before washing put the clothes to soak in cold water, and also place on the hot stove, in a suitable vessel, 2 lbs of soap, cut small; 3 cts. worth of borax, (about an ounce) and two quarts of water. These may be left to simmer till the fire goes out; in the morning the mixture will be solid. On washing day, operations are commenced by setting on a stove or furnace the wash-kettle, nearly filled with cold water. Into this put about onefourth of a pound of the compound and then wring out the clothes that have been soaking and put them into the kettle. By the time the water is scalding hot, the clothes will be ready for taking out. Drain them well, and put them into clean cold water, and then thoroughly rinse them twice, and they are ready to be hung out. When more water is added to the wash kettle, more soap should also be added, but the quantity needed will be very small.

This process has many advantages over others. It is suited for washing every kind of fabric; it is especially good for flannels, and seems to set colors rather than remove them from dresses or shawls, while the white cloths are rendered exceedingly white. It costs less for soap than the common mode of washing; it is only half as laborious; the clothes are thoroughly cleansed in much less time, without injury to them; and last, but not least; the soap does not act like caustic upon the hands, but after a day's washing they have a peculiarly soft, silky feeling, as far removed as posside from the sensations produced by washing with ordinary washing compounds.

My wife—who dictates as I write—has tried nany processes and compounds, but has settled down upon this, as being as near perfect as s possible for anything of man's invention to e. It may be useful to some of your subscribers, but of this you make a best. the recipe or not, as seems to you best. scribers, but of this you must judge, and print

A HUSBAND IN TROUBLE—A few days since, a lawyer in this city was seated in his office busily employed in studying out a plea when the door opened, and a young, stout son of Erin entered, doffed his hat, and said that he desired to take an advice of ! his honor.'-The lawyer bid him sit down, and inquired his business.

5 Shure, he replied, 1 want a divorce from my wife Biddy.' The lawyer asked what was the trouble, but

Pat seemed very loth to tell.

Does she not treat you well, does she not take care of your house, has she deserted you, or does she like any one better than yourself?' were inquiries made by the lawyer, who endeavoted for some time in vain to pump out the reason of the desire for a divorce. At last weary of the investigation the disciple of Coke informed his would-be client that he could do need be in so much of a hurry, or so negligent nothing for him without knowing all the facts

of the case. The best adjust southbacks ourse. Well, if I must, I must, replied the husband; 'shure, there is a little darlint I love better than Biddy!

The lawyer could hardly refrain from laughter sufficiently to inform the Hibernian that the law could not touch such a case as his, and Pat left with a countenance more of sorrow than of anger."

The Boston Times, noticing the premiums offered by a committee of the Georgia Agricultural Society for the finest bisbies, thinks three too limited a number, and suggests the our good citizen's have quite a labor regimollol

To the baby of three months old that speaks Goo l' the most plain-a looking glass and

hammer.

To the baby that says 'Guggle I' the most distinct-papa's watch and mortar and pestle reant published with the Reputation of To the baby of one year who has never

frummed all night on the small of his father's drummed all night on the back—a set of crockery with poker, caused his father to walk the floor three hours of a cold night -a pair of glass vases: ** .**

To the baby that never cries - n free pass or six months to all the toyshops in the city. WHERE THE SHOE PINCHED .- Pompey

Snider called upon his master for a pair of shoes. Now, Pompey had a peculiar shaped foot; it was somewhat of the shape of a mattock, and if he were deprived of his toes, it might puzzle one at a first glance to tell which was the front or back part. The master after looking at his feet procured him a stout pair of brogans, with a piece of sole leather stitched upon the ankle part for a stiffener. No to his own countrymen, except in the private house of a diplomatic or Consular agent. In Spain, Austria, and Portugal, the American Protestant was not treated better than in It aly.

He further stated that American Protestants plant, and Portugal and Protestant was not treated better than in It.

Why, Ponp, they cannot plack you, they're plenty large.' Whereupon the pride wounded negro laid his hand upon his breast, and looked up into his master's face and said, they pain me right here, massa!" adl al bebreen

PALPITATION OF THE HEART CURED BY SODA WATER .- A lady, about forty years of age, had suffered for twelve years from periodical attacks of palpitation of the heart, so vio-lent as to shake the bed on which the patient lay. During one attack, feeling thirsty, she expressed a desire for soda water. No sooner had she swallowed the first draught when her palpitation left her, and recurred no more until the period of the next attack. As soon as it commenced she sent for her medical attendant, and told him what had occurred a month presame remedy a second time. He consented, but wishing to ascertain which of the ingredibut wishing to ascertain which of the ingredi-ents of the sods water had relieved the com-plaint, he gave her a dose of citric acid by it-self. This had no effect. He then gave her a dose of carbonate of sode, which also failed. He then mixed the powders, and gave her some ordinary sods water, placing his based at the same time on her heart. The moment she swallowed the first mouthful the palpitation ceased, and recurred no mere for that time. ferom that period whenever the pulpitation came on the could always stop it by this sim-

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A Lesson on the Maine Law.

Those who are anxious to keep the question of Temperance "out of politics," or who doubt N. Y. It is a beautiful machine; and on trial the ability of the Maine Law to command the attention of the voters of Maine, in spite of gave the highest satisfaction-throwing a beauparty fetters, can read a brief but very pointed lecture in the result of the election of Mayor in Gardiner. Hon. George Evans, one of the ablest and most popular whigs in Maine. office with no fault, touching this, but his opposition to the Maine Law, failed of an election, against Noah Wood, by about one hundred votes. Both candidates were whigs, and temperance was the only line of division .-Those who talk of "throwing overboard" or "executing as traitors" those who break away from party ties on this question, may draw instruction from this case.

Those who aim to "abide in the ship " will find in the end that they have thrown themselves overboard. The men who dare not disregard regular nominations, will find in due time that they "dared" more in holding on, than they would have done in breaking away. Conscience and honesty dictate the truest cour-

nodily cleaning Mutual Insurance, to white

MESSRS. EDITORS :- The people of this fown as well as many, others have found the enormous sacrifice and waste of money by mutual insurance companies, together with the notorious want of ability or disposition to remunerate those who suffer loss; but who at the same time work up their assessments to as high a point as they dare, and keep their companies together. These things seem to call for some measures for a different course. The town of Westbrook, (near Portland.) I am told, now have their town a regularly organized insurance company, by act of the Legislature. It is said to act admirably. Why cannot our village have the same organization, and thus save among us the amount (a very large amount too,) now paid for at best but very uncertain insurance? All the losses of this village, for ten years past, would lnot, in my belief, amount to over one half what has been paid out by its citizens for such insurance as they have had, to say nothing of the perplexity of settling with companies mostly out of the State.

We see something in the suggestion of our correspondent that seems worthy of attention. If by any means a portion, however small, of the money paid tor insurance, could be saved, years, but which has increased of late. large expenditures for the fire department were rendered entirely available to our own interests instead of going to the benefit of foreign insurers, we should think it an object worthy of effort. Of course the plan should be so shaped that combustible property, and not taxation, should be the basis of proportion. We commend the hint to investigation.

Town Merring .- This will occur in Waterville on Monday next, and judging from the ten feet of warrant posted by Constable Piper, our good citizens have quite a labor to perform. Having this year, for the first time in the history of the town, published the Auditors' Report, the people ought to be able to act with their eyes open; they certainly would be were the Warrant published with the Report. That everlasting House of Correction arti-

ele, which has been in every warrant for a quarter of a century, we believe, is to be again submitted for the action of the town. Time was, we remember, that a crockery crate made a very good place of confinement for the nonce. when some noisy drunken fellow was troublesome a but that was in the youthful days of the republic. Although this instrument of reformation did a good work in its day, it would hardly meet the demands of the present agebeing altogether too primitive for rampan "Young America." We therefore hope that a House of Correction will be built. Our citizens will also be called upon to decide whether they will take the necessary steps to make acity of this little settlement of ours: City of Waterville! Whew! It almost takes our breath away to think of it. But we shall see what we shall see quested W

Many other matters of moment are doubtless to be acted upon, but are they not all duly recorded in the warrant? Ay, and they can be read too by the help of a ladder or a good

OF THE WATERVILLE HOUSE," formerly the Samaritan House, at the foot of Maine-st. will open with a ball on Friday evening. The house has been much improved and elegantly furnished, and opens under the proprietorship of Mr. Crossman, late of the China House. In such hands it promises to be a house of the very best class. (See notice of Ball lang off smit brows a vberner sm

PATREANKS SCALES .- The long experience of the Messrs. Faitbanks, extending back now some twenty-five years; the great care with which they require every part of the work to be done; the high reputation for durability and exactness which their scales have always and everywhere borne; together with their extensive facilities for carrying on the business and the thorough avetem they have introduce into every branch of it is are a guaranty that purchasers will get the very best article and at

tention; may be found in another column xim up the liquor shops in Boston. The facts will day no benefit accrued. Journal of Health

Musical Exhibition.

The members of Mr. Bullard's singing- under the direction of the government. chool propose to give a closing exhibition on

Saturday evening, at the Baptist Church,-

and Restoration." As the exhibition is free,

abundant guarantee for a rich and pleasing en-

THE NEW FIRE ENGINE .- The new fire

by "Waterville Engine Company No. 3,"

tiful stream of water one hundred and ninety-

five feet, through one hundred feet of hose,

with twenty feet of suction hose. It entirely

met the contract, and was accepted and paid

for without objection. The cost, we believe.

was about one thousand dollars, embracing 500

The new Engine Company, organized for

this machine, numbers about sixty members,

G. H. Esty, Foreman Leading Hose.

terville fire department will be competent to

any ordinary demand. It has two excellent

engines, with water in good quantity and well

located : and in the hands of such men as com-

pose its active forces, need not fear competi-

tion with that of any other village. We hope

it will be long before its powers are tested;

but feel confident that when the time comes, it

It is probable that a company will be organ

ized for the "Ticonic," which has in times past

established its position as one of the best ma-

chines on the River. Even the "Watereille'

PANORAMA OF CUBA .- The real " Kineto-

scope" is yet to appear in Waterville-the

same that was exhibited so successfully for

some six months in Boston; painted by Chap-

pell in his best style. The sham, which a few

of our citizens saw last week, should not be

permitted to injure this exhibition by bearing

the same name. (See advertisement) Major

Felch is now exhibiting in Augusta, to full

houses; and will give good satisfaction in Wa-

terville, if those who saw the coarse affair ex-

hibited last week are not too much "discour-

aged "to have faith in anything. Go and see

We learn that Mr. William G. Hobby, of

Vassalboro', committed suicide Saturday last,

taking narcotic poison while laboring under an

attack of melancholy to which he has been

subject from time to time for the last twenty

PRINCIPLES." - Mr. Samner, in his recent

speech, thus spoke of the "Northern man

He denied the suggestion of the Senator

from Kentucky (Mr. Dixon) that the Nebras-

ka measure proceeds from the North. It is

one of the melancholy tokens of the power of

slavery, that it loses and destroys the charac-

ter of northern men, even at a distance, like

the black mountain in the Arabian story, un-

der whose irresistible attraction, the iron bolts

which held together the strong timbers of a

stately ship were drawn out, till the whole fell

apart and became a disjointed wreck. Those

the northern character, which renders it strong

staunch and seaworthy, which bind it together

as with iron bonds, are drawn out, one by one, like the bolts of the ill-fated vessel; and from

the miserable, loosened fragments is formed

that human anomaly, "a Northern man with Southern principles." Such men cannot speak

The telegraph reports that this portion of

the speech produced "applause in the galler-

HOW A MAN FEELS ON A SINKING BRIDGE

The Cincinnati Commercial gives the fol-

lowing statement in relation to the feelings of

a person in extreme danger at the time of the

"Taylor Keys, who was on the bridge at the time of the accident, and who was slightly

injured, describes his fall in the most graphic

style. During his descent, he says that every action of his life was recalled to his mind. The

most trivial circumstances were remembered

The past was spread out like a great map be-

fore him, upon which he could trace every footstep he had ever taken—and the future, he

confessed that he had not much time to think

of that, but like a true American, he slapped

his hand on his pocket book, which was in hi

lered ' what the old woman would do for mar-

"God himself forbade it. In His theocracy

he created kings, princes, priests, and subordin

ates! and he spoke nothing but the recorded will of God when he declared that all men

What is this but affirming the absolute prin-

THE MAINE LAW IN BOSTON .- We learn

from the Boston papers that the liquor law i

being rigorously enforced in Boston. The

Massachusetts Life Boat, the accredited Tem-

perance organ published in that city, thus

All things look well for the enforcement of

the law in Boston: A change line been going

on in the Police Department, which will greatly assist in the execution of the law. Our friends in the country may rest assured that

ment, which fies within their power, to close

ciple of the divine right of kings?

falling of the Licking Bridge:

ket money. " bon alati

equal, and some Alath ni

were not equal."

with Southern principles ":

for yourselves.

will find it no mean rival, in good hands.

With its present plans completed, the Wa

J. H. Drummond, Foreman

W. A. Caffrey, 1st Ass't.

J. R. Elden, Ass't. Clerk

will prove worthy of all reliance.

J. B. Bradbury, 2d E. L. Getchell, Clerk

with the following officers:

tertainment.

OUR TABLE.

BLACK WOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. Though there They will perform the popular Cantata, in are many attractive articles in the March to three parts, entitled " Daniel, or the Captivity Magazine, yet we are sure that none will find more American readers than ' Fifty Years in both Hemispheres.' there will doubtless be a full house; and the review of an autobiography of one M. Nolte, who in the course of a somewhat eventful life devoted to commerwell known musical taste of Mr. Bullard is cial pursuits has come in confact with many of the most of many important events, both in Europe and America. M. Nolte's book contains many choice bits of gossin not particularly complimentary to Napoleon and caytain engine, "Waterville," arrived by railroad on American notabilities, and the transfer of them to the Friday last. It is of the "Button" patent, pages of Black wood must have warmed the old tory heart from Mr. Button's manufactory at Waterford, of detraction, and surely no Englishman can be blamed for not loving 'Old Hickory;' and we will agree to let them 'explain away' their defeat at New Orleans, whenever they will acknowledge that Napoleon won the

field of Waterloo.

The other articles in this number of Blackwood are as follows—Abyssinian Aberrations, The Quigt Heart— venson of Boston, at the Part 3, National Gallery, A Glance at Turkish History, Faneuil Hall. He said: Macaulay's Speeches, Sporting Settler in Ceylon, Gray's

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PEOPLE'S JOURNAL .- This is the cheanest and best publication of the kind in the country. The March number, just out, contains much valuable reading and has 61 embellishments. It is truly a journal for the people. Published monthly by Alfred E. Beach, New as the right of the farmer to his cattle and his York at \$1 a year.

PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE for March nas some very pretty pictures and many charming stories. It also contains numerous little nick-nacks designed especially for the ladies, in the shape of fashion plates, natterns and instructions for various kinds of work, &c. Published by Chas. J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 a

The Ladies' Wreath and Parlor Annual, for March, has come to hand from the publishers, Burdick, Reed, & Co. No. 8 Spruce Street, New York, It is not inferior to

FACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

Cordelia A. Grant has commenced a civil suit against Cordelia A. Grant has commenced a civil suit against George R. Shackford, at New York, for breach of marriage promise, laying the damage at \$25,000. She eloped several years ago from Portland with Shackford, has since lived with him as his wife, and he and she, with the aid of Restell, have murdered five infants, the fruits of their cohabitation. The details of the trial show a heartlessness on the part of Shackford that is inhuman. The poor girl who was seduced to minister to his base pleasures, is in rulined health from practices contrary to nature. It will probably go hard with the seducer.

CAN SLAVERY GO INTO NEBRASKA?-More than one fourth of all the slaves in the United States are North of 36 degrees 30 minutes, the Southern line of Nebraska. Yet some of the optimists and quietists asy that the repeal of the Missouri Compromise is of no political importance, because slavery cannot exist in Nebraska.

THE MEANEST WOMAN ON RECORD .- 1 am afraid Ah! what makes you think so?'

Why, I gave her seven apples to prepare for a pud-ng, and will you believe it, I counted over the quarters, d only found twenty-seven!

donly found twenty-seven!'.
'Are you sure you counted right?'
'Yes, for I counted them over three times, carefully.
eaven only knows where that other quarter is gone. The vorld is full of iniquity.

Betsy was discharged without a character—[True

BE QUIET. The three approved modes of expressing his, in three different languages, are—French, taisez ous! English, hold your tougue! American, shut up! In the last century, there resided in Rhode Island a man whose parents had bestowed upon him the brief name of Tarough much-Tribulation-we-enter-into-the Kingdom-of-Heaven-Clapp. For shortness, he was call-

d 'Tribby.' MAINE LAW

The little value Providence sets on riches is seen by Capt. Creighton is over six feet in height, and every

inch a ma.— [Philadelphia Sun.
Six times twelve is seventy-two. Seventy-two inches, and every inch a man. Enough to commence the population of a considerable village! The Captain is certainly some—we might say a good many!—[Boston Mail. The New Hampshire Election, for State officers and a Legislature takes place on Tuesday, the 14th inst. There are United States Senators to elect, in place of Mesars. Norris and Williams, Democrats.

Benj. Adams, Esq., of New Portland, has been appoint d Register of Probate for the county of Somer-et. There is a gentleman in the Legislature who can

principles which constitute the individuality of Rodney Collins, Esq. has been appointed Postmaser at North Anson, in place of Daniel Bunker, Esq.: re-

Mr. Alexander Smith has been finally elected secretaof the Edinburgh University and all

Senator Pettit, who is evidently a very petit man, said in his speech in favor of the Nebraska Bill, that the de-claration, all men are born free and equal? was 'noth-ing mere than a self-evident lie!' This is what one might expect from a supporter of the Nebraska iniquity. During one of her recent lectures, Lucy Stone said, 'I

The boy Pierce, of Dorchester, who made himself so nfamously actorious by his barbarous treatment of two f his fellow schoolmates, on account of an old school rudge, salled for Calcutta on Friday night. His father orfeits his bonds. The town is glad of his departure. Henry Ward Beecher was right in saying that 'dress loesn't make the man, but when the man is made, he ooks a good deal better dressed up.'

The Panama Herald of Jan. 28th, says that the Panana Railroad is so far completed as to do away altogether with the Cruces river navigation, and admits of a pas-

sage from ocean to essan in ten or 'twelve' hours, and that an extra train is always provided when it is known that the Steamer's passengers are on the road.

RESOLUTIONS, Passed by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, upon

he occasion of the death of OLIVER PATTEN BARTON, which occurred in Sidney, Feb. 1st, 1854. which occurred in Sidney, Feb. 1st, 1854.

Resolved, That we have more than ordinary reason to deplore the loss of our departed brother; whose connection with our Fraternity was so far productive of our mutual profit and happiness; whose attachment to the principles of our mystic order was so characterized by liabitual arder; and whose excellence of character and fidelity of friendship, drew to himself the affections of all his brethren. breeches pocket, and held on for dear life, and once or twice during the frightful descent, won-

all his brethren.

Resolved, That we should do special honor to the memory of a brother sike the deceased, who in college proved himself a writer of decided genius, a successful scholar, and a passionate lover of literature; and whose while intellectual unergy, aided by an industry of character which proved even fatal to himself, gave to make to all, that he would become a leading spirit PATENT DEMOCRAT .- Mr. Petit, (dem.) of Illinois, in his speech in the Senate in favor of the Nebraska Bill, in denying the great and fundamental principle of the declaration of independence that "all men are born free and olved. That we recognize in this severe affliction

Resolved. That we recognize in this severe affliction the hand of the all-wise Disposer, who knows what is for the good of those whom he takes away, and those whom he afflicts; and that we bow in becoming submission to the will of this kind Disposer; who has in this instance, as ever, done what is well.

Resolved, That we will wear crape upon our Society badges for the space of thirty days, in token of respect for our deceased brother:

Ordered. That copies of the above Resolutions he transmitted to the relatives of the deceased; and to the Eastern Mail and Kennebee Journal for publication.

HENRY A. SAWTELLE, SAMURE, K. LEAVITT, CHARLES F. FOSTER,

At a meeting of the Sophomore class of Waterville College held March let, 1854, on the occasion of the death of Mr. Carrolla Noncross, of Livermore, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted, as in part expressive of the deep sorrow occas

WHEREAR It has pleased Divine Providence to afflict our class in a signal manner, therefore Resolved, That the favelligence of the death of our late class-mate, Carroll Norceses, highly respected and be-loved as he was, has been received with profound emo-

THE LEGISLATURE .- The bill to incorpoate the Ticonie Boom Company is making slow but sure progress, though strenuously opposed at Augusta. The bill to increase capital stock of Waterville Bank passed finally in the House on Monday.

THE " RIGHT TO GO WITH THEIR PROPerr."-The common assertion on the part of lave-holders that they have a right to go into free territory, and even into free States and hold their " property," is well answered by the following extract from the speech of Mr. Stevenson of Boston, at the recent meeting in

" It is said that the Missouri Compromise was in restraint of slavery, and our Southern friends are apt to say- We have as good a ight to go with our property into the common erritory of the country as you of the North have to go with your property into that territory.' Now with deference that statement involves a logical error, called the begging of the question.' It is taking for granted the very proposition which it is proposed to prove. Now what is property? Is the right of the Southern slave-holder to his slaves, the same sheep ? No! Slaves are made property by an exceptional law, a law known neither to common right nor to common law: and when a man talks about taking his property into a territory, meaning his slaves, he really means taking his laws, and not his property. cheers. 1 Because he must first take the law which makes a man a chattel before he can that chattel as a chattel. I have no hesitation in saving this, because it has been declared again and again to be the law by Southern tribunals themselves.

" Now, fellow-citizens, we allow a Turk, for instance, to settle in Boston, but we do not allow him to have four wives in one house. We should be willing to see a colony of Hindoos settle in Boston, but we would not allow them to burn a widow on Boston Common. And now let me tell you that the right of a Turk to have four wives in one house, and the right of the Hindoo to burn widows, rests upon just as good a law as the right of the Southerner to hold his slaves. [Great applause and laughter. 7 It rests upon an exceptional, a municipal. a territorial law, and that is just the beginning and the end of the claim.

THE 'COURT LIVERY' QUESTION .- Uncle Samuel's vast domain and commerce are represented abroad by a very ring-streaked and peckled set of gentlemen, called diplomatic agents, who are paid fat salaries for doing nothing, and who, for the lack of something better to do, are making a precious fuse about their clothes. Mr. Marcy, our Secretary of State, took a lesson from the Tribune, and recommended all our ministers, plenipotentiaries, attaches, charges, &c., to dress themselves like gentlemen, as they did at home, when they appened to be invited to a court party or how, and not make fools of themselves by puting on laced coats, breeches and swords, like he aristocratic flunkies with whom they had to associate. But our representatives abroad do not all like to give up the gold lace and splenvet dress with ruffles, something in the style of the stage Hamlet's costume, but fought a duel with somebody who didn't like his wife's dress. Mr. Mason, our Minister to Louis Napoleon, has caved in to gold lace; but Mr. Buchanan, in England, has refused to dress himself in livery, and in consequence, he and his Secretary. Dan Sickles, and all his attaches, were not permitted to witness the grand show of the Queen opening Parliament. If our ministers and charges have nothing more important to do in Europe than to dress themselves in court suits to please Louis Napoleon, Queen Victoria and the King of Prussia, it strikes us that they had better be kept at home, and the cost of maintaining them abroad be applied to improving our harbors and rivers, or some other

RESULT OF THE ERIE WAR .- The village Erie, Pennsylvania, has triumphed over railroad monopoly, New York arrogance, and all that sort of thing; and after destroying some forty to fifty thousand dollars' worth of property, (for which her good citizens will nave to pay,) have succeeded in effecting a break in the railroad at that place. All the freight and passengers for the great West must now, per force, stop at Erie for transhipment. Time will show whether this absurd "war' will be of any benefit to the people of Erie .-For this break of guage they have thrown away the good name of their town, their pubic prosperity, and their private comfort.-Passengers who came down from the West inform us that those who pass through there, shun all contact with its inhabitants as if they were infected with a pestilence. By a sort of tacit agreement nobody eats or drinks there. Nobody that can help it stops to sleep there. Pies" and coffee are a drug in the market.-Business men from Erie are astonished to find, when they go to New York or Buffalo, that their credit is seriously impaired. The streets have lost their busy look, and assumed an aspect like that of Sleepy Hollow. The taverns are deserted. To cap the climax, some of the more prudent of the inhabitants are selling out or moving away, to escape the heavy tax that will probably have to be laid upon the town, to pay for the damages committed under its sanction. Nobody now boasts of the active share they took in the outrages; on the contrary, the authorities shift the blame on the citizens, and the citizens on the authorities. It is not likely that the break will exist twelve months. It must eventually be healed, or else the road will seek some other place to pass through .- [Albany paper! 1

THE NEBRASKA QUESTION IN A NUT-SHELL.-If the Compromise of 1850 superceded the Missouri Compromise, why any further action on the subject? If the Compromise of 1850 did not super-

cede the Missouri Compromise, why renew the agitation of the subject of slavery? If it is supposed that slavery would be intro-duced into any Sinte bereafter formed north of

36 deg. 80 min. in consequence, could the North consistently allow or the South now reasonably ask, the repeal of the Missouri Compromise? and sale and another most it is supposed that slavery would not be

introduced into any such State in consequence, would the South gain anything, and might it not lose, by its repeal?—[Adv.

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. State Temperance Convention was held in this city on Wednesday of last week. It was numerously attended, and its proceedings were any use for the load to save it was to barely sufficient size for the load to save it was

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his afflicted relatives in their beravement.

Resolved, That we manifest our respect for the memory of the deceased by wearing crape on the left arm for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be forwarded to the parents of the deceased, and also inserted in the Eastern Mail' and Zions Advocate.

MARCUS L. PARSONS, AUGUSTAS M. HASKELL, COLUMBUS CORNFORTH,

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Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his afflicted marked by a large degree of interest. Spirited spectation, which enables the colonial authorities to board which enables the colonial authorities to board American vessels in the fishing grounds, when within three miles of land, and remain on board until they depart. It has other provisions for the coming year.—[Maine Farmer.

Later from Europe.

The Nebraska Bill.

Wushington, March 3.—After an intensely

NEW YORK, March 5.
The steamer Nashville, from Havre via Southampton, has arrived, and brings London day ordered the Nebraska bill to be engrossed dates to Feb. 15th, having left Cowes on the by a vote of 28 to 12. Important amendments

the English fleet about to sail for the seat of clude any implication of the revival of the

In the London and Liverpool markets there had been a further considerable decline in lass. Mr. Douglass and the majority yielded breadstuffs. The preparations in England for the East-

Government had decided to take the remainder fered by Mr. Clayton for excluding unnaturalof the Cunard steamers as fast as they arrive, ized settlers from voting for members of the leaving the company to carry the mails in Legislatur smaller steamers. Many East India sailing 22 to 20. ships have also been taken by the Admiralty to carry stores, troops, &c.

At all the naval stations the preparations

are on a stupendous scale. The Baltic fleet of 36 ships, chiefly of the line and powerful steam frigates, was to assemble in the Downs on the 9th of March, where it would be joined by ten French vessels of the line, of from 80 to 100 guns each. The whole fleet, which was to be Mason and Wade of Ohio. Mr. Wade made under the direction of Sir Charles Napier, a speech against Mr. Mason in reply to Mr. was intended for operations against St. Peters.

The steamer Hecla had already left for the Baltic; to make surveys and soundings.

Rumors of peace, however, were still in culation. The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that fresh negotiations are on foot. Hopes are generally entertained that they would be successful. The new proposition said to have been adopted by the Four Powers, makes a concession to the Czar, viz: The liberty of treating to a certain extent alone with Tu.key; the latter to have the right of consultation with the Allies. It is also proposed that the evacuation of the Principalities shall take place simultuaneously with that of the Black Sea, and that the fleets will re-enter the Bosphorus when the Russians cross the

The correspondent of the London Times states that the Russians were committing dreadful excesses on the peasants of Wallachia, who had refused to submit to the burdens imposed on them. The women and children of the bree villages had been massacred.

The French government had addressed a strong note to King Otho, in consequence of the discovery of the Greek correspondence. Advices from Asia state that Schamyl was pushing forward his armaments with great

The autograph letter of the Emperor Napoeon to the Czar of Russia proposes a treaty of peace on the basis of the Vienna note, modi-

fied by Turkey, and that negotiations should take place direct between the Russian and Turkish plenipotentiaries. The French squadron under Admiral Benoit was to take on board 12,000 troops, and to proceed to Toulon to join the English squad-

more troops, when both squadrons would sail for the Levant.

Nothing new had been received from Kalafat since the last advices, and add diff policie

ron awaiting them; there take on hoard 40,000

lantic, Capt. West, from Liverpool 22d ult., mass over the men employed, burying them has arrived. The news is most important

The Moniteur announces that the Czar of Emperor Nicholas does not accept the proposal for arrangement which was presented to no chance of a pacific solution.

Troops were embarking, the day the Atlantic sailed, from Liverpool, Dublin, and Southampton, and ships were fitting with great rapidity at all the ports for the Baltic fleet. French troops were embarking from Africa for Turkey.

There is nothing new from the Danube. At Constantinople fortifications were being

erected. The health of the Turkish army and flee was excellent. Six thousand men and 24 ships left Con-

stantinople on the 7th of February, under an escort of 11 British war steamers. The war was very popular in Russia.

The Lord Chamberlain has notified Mr. Buchanan that he may henceforth appear at Court in any costume he likes.

LATEST. — Liverpool, Wednesday. — Three thousand troops embarked from here to day. The Greek insurrection has gained a formidable headway, 6000 men being under arms

in Europe, Macedonia and Thessaly. It is said that if Austria does not immediately declare itself, France will form an army of one hundred thousand men on the Italian frontier, and send a force to operate in Italy. This statement is believed to be authentic.

A telegraphic dispatch vays that the Russians are bombarding Rutschuk. There is a very doubtful report current that the Russians have taken seven Turkish ships

of war. Great enthusiasm in favor of war was arising in Great Britain.

SUICIDE OF DR. GARDINER .- Washington, March 4th. Dr. Gardiner, convicted in this city for fraud on the Government, by claiming and obtaining a large sum of money for an alleged silver mine in Mexico, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary, committed suicide yesterday. The particulars we learn were as follow: -On entering the cell where he was confined, he was observed

to drink some water, throwing his head back, and it is supposed he took a strychnine pill.-He was seized with convulsions almost immediately; afterwards giving a letter to his brother, Charles Gardiner, remarking that he was money, "going before a Judge who would not pronounce him guilty," and expired in great agony. His corpse remains in the Jail. He was 36 years old; had the education and manners of a gentleman, and was engaged to be married to a lady in Georgetown.

SUICIDE .- Mr. Hiram Covell of Portland of the late firm of Covell, Steele & Co., a well known and much esteemed citizen and member of the Methodist church, drowned himself in the cistern in the cellar of his house last Wednesday. He had just retired from active fire. Hears bloom surgame the business, with a competency for himself, and

family. He had been somewhat indisposed for a few days, but that morning had transacted some business, although too unwell to leave his house; after a short absence from his room after dinner, his wife in looking for him found him in the cistern. His disease had affected his reason, and in an unconscious moment his life passed aways jund homory out and we

More Fishing Tropples Apprehended, A bill has passed the Legislature of New

Wushington, March 8 .- After an intensely exciting session of 9 hours, the Senate yesterwere made. Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, insist-Off Portsmouth the Nashville passed thro' ed upon the modification of the bill so selto ex-French law of slavery. A violent and angry altercation followed between Stuart and Dougand privately accepted Mr. Stuart's amendment, which was then offered by Mr. Badger, ern War are still active. It is stated that in and adopted by a vote of 25 to 10. There addition to the steamers already taken, the was a severe contest over the amendment of-Legislature. The amendment was adopted by

Messrs. Cass and Houston retired before the vote. Mr. Houston pairing off with Mr. Mallory. Mr. Bell did not vote. He speaks on the final passage of the bill to-day.

Scenes of furious excitement occurred beween Mr. Butler of S. C., and Mr. Walker, of Wisconsin, between Messrs. Walker and Weller, between Chase and Mason and between Mason and Wade of Ohio. Mr. Wade made Mason's attack upon Mr. Chase, the most violent of the evening. The opponents of the Nebraska bill in the House are organizing to secure its defeat by parliamentary tactics.

March, 4 .- The debate on the Nebraska bill was continued in the Senate until five o'clock this morning, when the final vote was taken and the bill was passed by yeas 37, nays

14, as follows; Yeas.—Messrs. Adams, Atchison, Badger, Bayard, Benjamin, Brodhead, Brown, Butler, Cass, Clay, Dawson. Dixon, Dodge, of Iowa, Douglass, Evans, Fitzpatrick, Grier, Gwin, Hunter, Johnson, Jones, of Iowa, Jones of Tenn., Mason, Morton, Norris, Petit, Pratt, Rusk, Sebastian, Shields, Slidell, Thompson of Ky., Thompson, of New Jersey, Toucey, Weller, Williams .- 37.

NAYS. - Messrs. Bell, Chase, Dodge, of Wis., Fessenden, Fish, Foot, Hamlin, Houston, James Seward, Smith, Sumner, Wade and Walker.

Messrs, Bright, Toombs and Mallory, were sick, but would have voted for the bill. Mr. Allen was absent from sickness in his family, but would have voted against it.

Messrs. Pearce, Everett, Cooper, and

Wright, not voting.

The title of the bill was changed to "a Bill for the Government of Nebraska and Kan-

Mr Cass said: "I congratulate the Senate on the triumphs of the Squatter Sovereignty." Adjourned till Tuesday. . . . wo nee skit noine

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- Fifty persons were wounded and sixteen killed by the explosion of a new steam-boiler Thursday afternoon in the car factory of Fales & Gray, Hartford, Ct., There were over 300 persons employed in the factory, over 100 of whom were in that part of the building which was injured. The explosion was terrific-breaking timbers, powerful machinery, and everything about the building in pieces, and prostrating the walls for 100 feet in length. The glass of the main building STILL LATER. - The Collins steamer At- was broken. The roof and walls fell in a huge

beneath the ruins. Harlford, March 3 .- Two more of the per-Russia's letter from St. Petersburg arrived in sons wounded by the explosion at the car fac-Paris on the 18th of February, and that the tory yesterday have died, making eighteen killed in all. The number of the wounded is about 25. The coroner's jury have been in him. The Moniteur adds, this reply leaves session all day, but have not concluded their investigations. Many of the witnesses thought the engineer a careless man, and others considered him equal in all respects to the average of men in such a situation. The general opinion seemed to be that the accident was occasioned by the engineer talking with a friend longer than he was aware, during which the water became too low, and the pipes too much heated to allow of the introduction of cold wa-

ter, as is supposed to have been done

CHURCH BLOWN UP. The Methodist Episcopal Church, at Chester Factories, was blown ip on the evening of the 23d ult., by a keg of powder being placed in it and fired with a slow The fire was extinguished, but the church and fixtures are a perfect wreck, the injury being so great that it will be impossible to repair the building. The Springfield Re-publican states that the cause of this outrage probably lies in the fact that a 'Carson league' (temperance) recently formed in Chester Factories, had held their meetings in the church. The league have a fund of \$50,000, taxable at one per cent, per annum, for the purpose of maintaining the Maine law in that village, and they are not to be deterred from effecting their object by such lawless deeds as this.

SAD OCCURRENCE. -A correspondent, writing from North Belgrade, informs us that on Monday of last week, Mr. Thomas W. Dutton, a worthy citizen of that place, who has been partially insane for some years past, in the absence of his family, set fire to his barn and committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Before assistance could be obtained, the flames had spread so much that it was impossible to extinguish them. Mr. Dutton's remains were found in the ashes, and taken out, his hands and feet missing. There were a small quantity of hay, a sleigh, a wagon, and a quantity of dry wood consumed with the barn. Mr. D. leaves a wife to mount the loss of a kind and affectionate husband.

[Maine Farmer. THE GARDINER CLAIM.—The Tribune's Washington correspondent says:

"It is reported that suits will be commenced against Major Lally, Waddy Thompson, and the other recipients of the Gardiner claim

FIRE IN ELLSWORTH. The Herald says that the dwelling house of Capt. Means wa destroyed by fire on Thursday night. There were two alarms during the night, the first at nine o'clock; at the time the five was supposed to have been extinguished; but at two in the morning it broke out again with the result as stated. In the house was a large collection of nautical works, charts, instruments, &c., worth several hundred dollars which were all burnt The Herald does not state the origin of the

Fire .- The dwelling house of John H. Haven, Hallswell, was consumed by fire on Mon-day morning last, (March 6th.) Loss about

REJECTION OF THE U. S. CONSUL AT AUS-Triest, has been rejected by the Austrian Government, on the ground of having given ex-pression to opinions calculated to interrupt the present good understanding between the two that no affront, no injury or menace-nothing

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Fire.-The barn of John Sturgis, Vassalboro', was consumed by fire on Tuesday eve ning last, together with twenty-five tons of hay and several cattle.

DIED IN PRISON .- Mr. Dayson, the school master who has been imprisoned for some months for an alleged attempt to excite a slave insurrection in New Orleans, died in prison a few days since.

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Deaths.

In this village, March 3, Anna, daughter of Geo. Ellegard Fanny Speare, aged 2 years 1 month.

In Augusta, Philena Whitney, aged 44. Patrick O'neil, aged 20. killed by falling earth on the S. & K. Railrand. In Providence, R. I., Bryant W. Blood; formerly of Gardiner, aged about 25.

In Skowbegan, Elizabeth L. Estes, wife of Asa Estes, aged 18.

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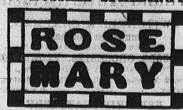
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To short, COATS, PANTS, and VESTS, or all sizes, unalities.

White and Fancy Shirts and Collars, Silk and Satin Cravate and General,
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All of which will be sold at the lowest possible advance ost.
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50 BBLS, best GENESEE FLOUR;

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

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Among them may be found

Thibets, of every shade and price,
200 ps Lyonese Cloths. Among the shades may be
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Alpines, Alpacas. Mohair Lusters and silk warp I hibets.
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A large assortment of Cashmere Shawls, in blk, green,
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Bay State Shawls, in great numbers and very cheap,

The largest assortment of silks ever seen in town, consisting in part of black Satin, Rep. Brackle and plain Silks of every price; colored Brocade, Rep. Plaid, Striped and plain Changeable, in every shade and quality. 400 ps DeLaine, at prices from 12 1 2 to 62 1-2 cts Plain all-wool DeLains, in every shade. 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, Flauncis and Cambrica Fig'd Flauncis and bright Plaids, for children, Heavy red, blue and mixed Twiffed Plannels, Large Stock of Cloths.

Brown, blue and drab Beavers, black, brown, malberry, green and blue Broadcloths, Satinetts, Cassimares, Doe-skins and Jeans.

Ladies' Cloak Cloths, all shades, Ladies' Cloak Glotis, all snaces,
Moreens, Embroidered Table Covers,
White Quilts and Blankets,
Curtain Muslins and Domestics, in great variety,
Sheetings, Shirtings, Denims and Tickings,
Brewii and white Linen Table Covers, Napkins, Towels
and Diapers,
Linseñs, bleached and brown Cotton Fiannels,
Batting, Wadding and Warp Yars;
Horse Blankets.

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

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

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

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Waterville, Dec. 14, 1853.

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Dry Goods, Carpetings, Feathers, Crockery, Chine, Britannia and Glass Ware,
Are now prepared to offer to the trade, either at schole-sale or retail, the following list of inducements. Dress Silks.

250 yds extra quality Brobade Silk for \$1,00, worth 1,29
113 "New Style do, at 57 1-2, former price 1,00
160 "Plains and Fancy Hept do 57 1-2, formerly 1,00
200 "Plaids, new and desirable patterns, 83
323 "Chang, and Stripes, 70, cheap at 58
500 "plain bik Silks and Satins, 75 to 1,25 Thibets and Lyonese Cloths.

1800 wile extra width and quality Thibets, 1,12 1-2 280 " all colors, 1,00, well worth 1,17 160 " desirable styles, 92—former price 1,00 500 " Lyonese, all colors, 32 to 50 a 400 " bik, drab, tan and green Alpacas, 25 to 33 200 " do, good quality, 20 to 23, usual price 33 French and American Delaines.

300 yds printed all wool Delains, 50 to 62 1-2
640 "plain all shades and prices, 37 to 43
257 "new style plaid Belains 22 to 25
440 " "polks do extra quality 17 to 20
190 "good quality and dark colors, 12 1-2 to 10
A large lot of remnants at purchasers prices.

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Prints and Patches.

800 vds Merrimac and Cocheco Prints, 11
780 "Cocheco and Merrimac Style, 8 to 10
300 "new styles Madder do, 7 to 5
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 Shawle.

20 new and beautiful Cashmere Shawls, 5.00 to 40,00°, 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 Peacedals do, 2.00° to 6,00°, 100° Black Silk, Thibet & Stradilla, at purchaser's prices House Keeping Goods.

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500 yds Fillow Case and Linen Sheetings, 50 to 87

5000 yds bl'k and br'n Sheetings, every width and price.

200 Crashes and Dispers, 5 to 17 cts per yd.

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Tweeds and Kertucky Jeans 20 to 50
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Rugs and Mats all sizes and Prices 77 to 8 00 apiece.
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Waterville, March 1st, 1854.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribes: has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of JOSEPH E. F. DUNN, late of Waterville, in the county of Reumebec, deceased, intestave, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the less directs: All persons, therefore, having demands againgt the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all madebed to said Estate, are requested to make lamediate payment to JOSIAH B. BRUMMORD.

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60 do Lard.
25 Bags Rio Coffee,
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50 boxes Tobacco com'n,
100 boxes Cavendish, in
small boxes,
20 hoxes Natural Leaf,
71n Foil Fino Cut do.
100 boxes Gold Chop Fire
Crackers.
200,000 Spanish Cigars,
50,000 Cheroots,
100,000 Sixes,
Frooms, Bruel Brooms,
Proms, Bruel Brooms,
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100,000 Children, 100,000 Sixes, Frooms, Brush Brooms, Pails, Tubs, Clothes Pins, Wash Roards, Sauce, Spanish Olives, Castile Soap, Fancy Soap Eng. Mustard, Spices of all kinds, &c., &c.,

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No. 7. Woolen Department.
No. 8. Gingham and Lawn Department.
No. 9. Stuff Goods Department.

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No. 11, Shawl and Mantilla Department.
No. 12, Trimming Goods Department.
No. 13, Embroidery Department.
No. 14, Millinery Department. No. 15, Drapery and Upholstery Department. ONE PRICE ONLY! WHOLESALE. The lower Store, (No. 2.) is devoted exclusively to the

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

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Waterville, June 20th, 1853.

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THE subscriber, for the present, will continue to furnish I all sizes of the shows. He new receives instruments from five companies, from J. G. Pearson, Wo. cester, Mass.; Carhart & Needham, N. Y.; I. Hines and Co., Brattleforo', Vt. Wm. P. Hastings, Portland; and G. W. Chase, New Sharon, — making a variety of from fifty to seventy-five different kinds and sizes from which to select. His higher priced instruments are made by nien of from the total ventry years' experience—combine all the latest improvements—are the user made by nien of from the total ventry years' experience—combine all the latest improvements—are the user made by nien of from the total ventry years' experience—combine all the latest improvements—are the user made by new form 560 to \$60; 50 ctave do., from \$35 to \$45; 412 octave—from \$50 to \$60; 50 ctave do., from \$60 to \$100.

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OF THE AGE. MR. KENNEDY of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, from the worst Scrotula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and ne except two—He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing-sore mouth. One to three bottles will cure the worst kind if pimples on the

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

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

OUINGE—The Orange, hardy, and will hourish here. Grapes.—Sweet Water, and other kinds.

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

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

MR. and MRS. BRADBURY.

Waterville, April 1852.

WATERVILLE, MAY 16, 1853. NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity that he has just opened a 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 Jewerry store, where he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of gent's Boots and Shoes. Also a good variety of Ladies' Missea' and Children's Boots, which he will sell cheap for cash

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Waterville, Jan. 26, 1851

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AND MANY OTHER POPULAR MEDICINES,

ALL WARRANTED GENUINE
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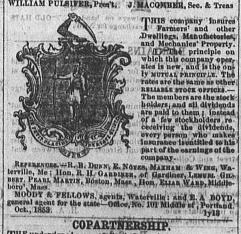
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