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Again, excuse me; there is one thing you

Your temper.
Geraldine pulled at the fingers of her gloves. one by one, and then tossed them on the table, while her cheeks flushed and her eyes grew bright, but not with pleasure.

I am sure I give away all my money; is not that being generous?

You give away the thing, of all others, you want least, and which it gives you the least trouble to part with. All your wants and wishes are supplied to you, without money.' I give away my books, and my toys.

They are constantly replaced by others— not at your own cost, but by the liberality of those whose love, is perhaps, injudicions.

'I even give away my pets.' Geraldine burst into tears. I am suce. she said sobbing people seem to think they bave done their duty when they give money and I gave—all—mine—yesterday—and un-cle Bichard—said—I was—so—good I should -have-plenty-more to-day.

However necessary money is to us all, observed aunt Jane, gravely, "I often consider giving it as but a small evidence of generosity, particularly when certain of having it replacode Let us look at this matter steadily, and with a gentle yet inquiring spirit!

Mon gave a shilling to Dame Godfrey, the other morning; you did not want the shilling. Do you remember what she said ? '-

The Yes, hunt lead Mail 16 She said, "diank you, my dear young lady, but, oh, how grateful I should be if you would read to me just one chapter in the New Testa-

of I don't like reading to old women; pouted out Geraldine. .tas 1 - Your generosity did not extend to the sacrifiée of doing what you disliked, but Mary

'Mary Collier,' repeated the little girl, dis-dainfully; 'poor little Mary Collier I how can she be generous?'

Mary Collier's chest is weak, and heaves and pants when she reads aloud, and yet I often find her sitting beside Dame Godfrey's bed and doing-what you refused to do-though you can read and sing, without panting. Your hilling gift robbed you neither of ease nor comfort; Mary Collier sacrificed both-that was generosity. And there is that poor, aged

woman, Alice Grey; Alice is one of the most truly generous women I ever knew. Alice, exclaimed Geraldine, Why, Alice would not have had a dinner at Christmas, but for your kindness-how can she be generous?

There is one great gift, amongst many which God gives us at our birth, Geraldine, and which remains with us from the cradle to the grave—our Time. We work it or waste h-we sell it and exchange it; but still it is our own-it is the only treasure the working man or the working woman possesses; we have no right to squander or abuse it, or to lead others to do so. Now, Affice lives by her time-mind you, she lives by it -- so she understands and appreciates its value. If she leaves her daily labor, even for an hour, she knows that she is depriving herself of a certain quan-tity of food, or light, or fire, or abridging the size or quality of her poor dress, miserably it is : and vet Alice Grey hour -aye, and many hours, to comfort the fa-therless and the widow; she works for others, she thinks for others, she deprives herself of what to her is necessary, to serve others. That

is generosity. baker's shop; he was really hungry, and he was very fond of buns, all little boys are, but the great matter was he was hungry; he bought a large two-penage bun ; he was so hungry that he turned all other marble land bits of string, and odds and ends of queer boy-like things, out of odds and eads of queer boy-like things, out of his pockets, hoping to find another penny, to suddenly both startled by a scream and a cry said a shall turn to the llarge one, but he had not were another farthing; so he took a great hungry bite out of his bans, and looked with presented at the piece in his band, spotted over with finde black currents. The had so been, and he with an act of his band, spotted over with finde black currents. with little black currents, at What a nice bun, said the little boy, 'and I am so hungry ?

Wheathe tooked up from the bun, he saw a pair off larger, bluer eyes, staning from manid a shock of wild hair. Alas the mose and lips, the very checks of the child who gazed so tagerly at his bud, were pincheld and yellow from
starvation. My hitse friend saw it in a mosely how to act. He feared to leave the geelyna hisbaid, weere paneleik and yellow from starvations. My siete friend sawdt ing into ment, and not a moment did be hesitate, but, without a word, he walked up to the starying meiside, and placed the remainder of his but, in his thin hand. That, was generosity. The log who had the hun, was hongry and poor, rabbe remained hongry, rabbe the ment of hungry, han himself, to starying ecoper, and more hungry, than himself, to starying the measured hongry, and he had the hun, was hongry and poor, rabbe remained hongry, and himself, to starying the more hungry, han himself, to starying the more hungry, han himself, to starying the hongry, without him himself, to starying the hongry and the panel to stary to saving in the head of the december of the himself, to starying the hongry and the hand the hun, was the stary to saving in the head of the himself, to stary to saving the head of the himself, to stary to saving the head of the himself, to stary to saving the head of the himself, to stary to saving the head of the himself, to stary to saving the head of the himself, to stary to saving the head of the himself, to stary the head of the himself, to stary the head of the himself, to stary the himself, to stary the head of the himself, to stary the head of the himself, to stary the starvations My dittle friend saw it inpa thoment, and not a moment did he hesitate but, family, lest a renewal of the scene he had wit-

thire, any leiding i to be was told to read at ercise at three, he would argue that it would be better to do this faint at one and read at three. Han his time was spent in conduction time. Han me time was spent in conduction. He was absend enough to suppose that he knew hetter than his feachers; he would not of course, say he did, but he would act as the did. He knew nothing of the generosity which yields a will to the will of others—he had not see he advantages. Us advantages. Us advantages. Yes, its advantages. Is it not an advan-

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ranged, so as to prepare them for the future south side of each tree, with the same good rewith the least possible outlay of trouble to themselves—and all required in return being nate with coops of chickens under his trees.' attention and obedience?

Geraldine's eyes were growing less stony, and she balf muttered in a low tone, that is

'This boy, like many girls, wanted to learn only what he liked; and it would have been difficult to teach him even on these terms, for some amusing anecdotes about the sayings and Poor Land made Rich without adding Manure. what he liked this week he did not like next; doings of children, and as I read, there arose and such was his spirit of opposition, that if it before my mind the distinct memory of the sure to rush at the belief that he liked that.' ther, " no one will love you."

"I don't care for being loved," said the them.

... Oh, very well," said his father.

im, and he saw she had been weeping. his father, "and so, as you do not care about came bounding in from the garden, and scrambeing loved, you must try to live without love. bling up behind him, began to dance and jump Love has hitherto toiled for you; love has about with all his might, at the same time clothed you, love has fed you, love has educat- holding to his grandfather's coat-collar. ed you, love has had patience with you, love love has cherished you, love has found fault with you, love has wept for you, love has prayed for you-from your cradle you have been coat-collar. Grandpa caught the offender by ministered to by love; but you do not care for the curls and pulled gently. The little fellow being loved—so, now live without love."
'The boy's heart was hard, and so he tho't

he could live without his father's work and his mother's blessing; he thought he could live with both hands, intending to pull the hardest. without love. He had no generosity in his na-ture—if he had he would have curbed his tem-in the astonished Harry's hands. per; he would have yielded all he had to yield his will-to the will of those who loved him. He had nothing but that to give, in return for he had nearly, if not quite, killed his grandpathe years of love, of labor, of thought, of pray- pa ; and dropping the wig, he sprang up stairs er, he had cost his parents. It never entered into his head to think, or into his heart to feel, "Oh, ma, ma, I've pulled grandpapa's head all that his obedience, his docility, his curbing the way off." himself, would have been generous."

Aunt Jane ! exclaimed Geraldine, burstboy, I am that boy. Oh, pray with me .-pray for me, this New Year's day; pray that his chubby hands.

I may feel, and practice, and believe, that giving up what we most cherish is the only very good, quiet little boy. The ladies and

Laying the Blame in the Right Place.

There were two brothers at the West, the one living in a large city, engaged in the grocery line, and selling annually among other things a large quantity of liquor; the other, in the country, and occupied with the manufacture of rum; of whom the city brother obtained his supplies to the amount, if we remember rightly, of \$4000, 1951 to senoll add beend was

had formed the habit of occasional intoxication. One day the city brother visited his house, the attractions of an only daughter who was alwhich on him produced its most brutalizing effects; it made him half a lunatic, and half a

with the young lady in the parlor, they were

exclaimed the poor woman; " let him not do it ! With much difficulty the young man disarmed the frenzied father, and leading him into

his brother in the country, wishing to Lucy why he had not received the usual orders. A reply was dispatched assigning his reasons; and they were so satisfactory, that the manufacturer too, immediately abandoned the business. The two brothers have ever since been distinguished friends of the cause of temperance.

[Prohibitionist.]

HENS v. CURCULIO. Bir. Hanford of Chicago, stated at a recent fruit growers convention? A few years ago, to making an inclosure for hens, I accidentally metuded some plum trees, and these perfected fruit, while

tage to have everything provided, everything on the adjoining trees all were destroyed by suggest, done for youth—the thorns removed and had a good crop from all. He has since and therefore write no more.

The children! the children! much mirth.

> | From the New York Evangelist. SAYINGS OF CHILDREN.

Not long since I read in the Evangelist were wished he should like this, he would be sayings of many little voices now silent, and

"Oh, very well," said his father. little boy, who was the very impersonation of The next morning when he came down activity and mischief. His grandpapa lived stairs, he looked round, and then offered his with this little boy's parents, and it was the mother his morning kiss. She turned from old man's delight to talk and frolic with the im, and he saw she had been weeping. child. One day grandpapa was seated upon '"You do not care for being loved," said the sofa, in the diving room, when little Harry

"You young rascal," said grandpapa, in a has rewarded you, love has watched over you, tone that tried to be rather formidable, "let go of my collar, or I will pull your hair."

There was an extra jerk given to the poor laughed heartily, and cried out

"If you pull my hair, I'll pull yours!" and in the astonished Harry's hands.

That young gentleman, having never seen or heard of such things as wigs, supposed that

There was once a little boy who was exceedingly fond of cake. His mamma had company ing into a flood of honest tears, though not to tea one day, and she seated him in his little

> gentlemen are coming in to tea now, and you must sit still, and eat your cake. Do not trouble mamma until after they are all done. I have given you a large slice, so you must

not ask me for more."

George was a dear, good little fellow, and he wanted to mind his mamma, but the take went so very soon. He sat looking at his fingers, and picking up every crumb—then his the next moment the company were astonished. There happened to reside a few miles from and not a little amused, if the truth must be Baldwin says that the fertility imparted to the

so an only child. To his extreme vexation, he tound the father under the influence of liquor; themen were holding rather an animated con-plants until it goes through this process.

One of the company related an instance of the gratification of a person's curiosity about can straw benefit land when spread upon its something that in no way concerned him, by surface? you have said that it cannot act as means very much akin to those the Philistines

used against Sampson. To provide a to see a section.

A small voice from the further corner of the

returned, saying, "They haven't any. The man said they

"Why, they do," said one of the brothers, " I've bought it there myself. What can he

mean by saying so?"
"May be Julius did not ask for the right thing," suggested the other brother, was the Yes, I did," said Julius, " I told him you

wanted some footstep oil."

A stranger (to the children) entering a

Said a young girl to her little brother, as he came in from the street one dark evening.— Why, George, how dirty your face is ; go and

wash it."

No, sis, it is, not dirt; 'tis only the dark on my face. That's what you see,"

A loud and distressful or was heard proceeding from an upper room, and minds feet husgied thittier, for the outery was alarming. Miss Katy stood supporting the body of pussy, where heard he shad mashed through a knot-Miss Katy stood supporting the body of pussy, whose head she had pushed through a knothole in the door. She was screaming dolefully, and calling to an axe to open the door.—Help was found, and pussy's head released, and when Katy was asked to explain how it

happened that she ever came into such a posi-"I always heard everybody say a cat would go through anywhere when she could get her head in, and I was only going to try and get mine to do it."

"Children," said a gentleman one Sabbath

afternoon to the circle of "offve branches."—
"can any of you tell me, where the text was
this afternoon?"

"I can, father," sang out a young Joshua.

"I can tather, sang out a young Joshua.

"Well, where was it, my son?" asked the smiling father,
"In the pulpit, tather," was the self-salist field suswer.

"Stater," said a little one, whose mothers grave had been white with the snowe of one winter, "I think I ought to die. Do you think winter, "I think I ought to die. Do you think I me good now?" I went to be good, for I want to die, and go, where my is. She will meeder why I do not come. I am her beby, and she has been simpling by the gate, up in herven, ever since the went there, and watching there has that comes in to see if it is not me."

thought of, everything prepared, everything the curculio. He took the hint, and the next downward towards the point of my pen, but charcoal dust, to a proper consistency, and that the experience and knowledge of age can year inclosed the balance in his poultry-yard I fear lest I have already rehearsed too many, then made into neat cakes in moulds, and used

their merry voices are ringing on the ear. Blessings upon the little children! Ah! what a memory is that which shows us the

e wished he should like this, he would be sayings of many little voices now silent, and without putting on manure. I answer, by tion. The scholars were quiet and studious, to rush at the belief that he liked that. the acts of many little hands, whose busy finds shading it. But my opposer may say if shade and great zeal was manifested by the Teach-makes land rich, why does not the soil under ers. It cannot be said the school closed so dren who read this paper might like to hear of large trees become extremely fertile? To this successfully. The Instructors still devoted

-a little child I

I answer as follows: nausting the soil, and if the shade did not tend to fertilize, the soil would soon become so im- of scholars was 125, the average 70. poverished that unless manure were artificially added the tree would die. If any one wishes Miss Abby Hill. It was a very well managto be convinced of the truth of this theory, let ed and good school. Miss Hill's services have him try a piece of poor land in the following manner; cover it all over with brush three feet deep, let it remain covered four years, then remove the brush, and he will find that are very cordially bid good bye to the old brick the soil has become rich although no manure has been added; at the same time let him

to see the difference a read of garages at it.
Every intelligent farmer in the New Engage adding manure, the land will become so imrule well in the village schools.

The school in the red house was instructed it is still very nich. Now I ask, how the ter-tility has thus been kept up, if the shade does not Six schools of sixteen weeks each, have tility has thus been kept up, if the shade does not to fertilize, but as the quantity of matter re- and to the reputation of the town abroad. source of fertilization or the soil would soon a contact of air, is indispensable to the general mitted to not ation of the puttefactive process (Putrefaction may be considered the ultimate result of vegetable and animal decompositions because it forms the only product incapable of any

clasped hands. Said the silver voice of the more valuable, than that made of any other self as a superior Teacher and disciplinarian. timed to be useful in his vocations and a little one, "O, God, give George another piece substance whatever. He says no unimal or The Grantmer School in the north brick. No. 14. This school for the summer was una

Some farmers that do not well understand this new system may ask this question; how a manure because it has not been through the potrefactive process. "I answer, by shading it. You may ask farmers that are in the habit of if the grass is any larger where the flax lay than elsewhere; they immediately answer yes. mainired the land, and not more then one in

twinty can tell you. Some have advised farmers to draw leaves from their wood lots to convert into manure : but I think this will not answer in all cases .-Suppose a man has a very small wood lot, scarcely enough for the use of his farm; if he draws manufer from this it will diminish the growth of his fimber, which will be a damage to his farm. In other words, it may turn out

A stranger (to the children) entering a friend's house one afternoon, took a child of three years of age upon his knee, and held her there while he conversed with her parents.—
The child's face grew very red, and she seemed to feel quite uncomfortable—suddenly she burst into a lond laugh.

"Wby, Ada," said ther mother. "what is the matter with you; why do you laugh so loud?" Why, Ada, and a well and the with clover, and let it grow as large as possible without feeding it off, the more dense the shade, the sooner the land becomes rich, let it remain shaded in this way for three years; then you may remove all the clover if years, then you may remove all the clover if you wish, and plow up the soil, and you will find it has become rich, although no manure has been drawn into the field. Let this much suffice at this time. He that rejects this, would reject more of the same doctrine.

of Horast I boff with its hend land and Ike apples that the express man had just left ... Don't be do wident, said Mrs. Partington, you mustn't give way to these abolitions of feelings, Isaac, because if you do I shall send for Mr. Disastrous Clapp, and have you carfor Mr. Disastrous Clapp, and have you car-ried to the lunatio hospital where they put cra-ampeople, that are insanci! Issue moderated likesthe weather in March, and the old lady went on like the four seasons; !(We shoulde to make give us of ourselves, Issue, because we have everything wellike; and if you eat these apples all intropes depend upon it you won't have any for to-morrow. The hatcher had alowly raived as she apple, and fell on the bas-rel head, as the sentence closed, like a full stop. The bead, was removed, the golden rusticts money.

See propose that are insensed issue imoderated likes the seed of the s

for kindling fires rapidly.

REPORT OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE. TOWN OF WATERVILLE.

The Superintending School Committee would respectfully present the following

time when we sat beside our own dear mother this district during the summer term. Miss than on some former occasions. The Teacher Mary L. Bray assisted by Miss Helen R. Heath, instructed in the room under the Town studiousness and good order which prevailed; As this is rather a new theory, some may Hall, The member of the Committee who and the good citizens of the District also for ask how is it possible to make poor land rich first visited this school gave it high commendathemselves earnestly to their work; yet they evidently had a hard time. There was much falling off in attendance. The whole number

The school in the brick house was taught by been valuable in this district. The attendance was much less than formerly there; and with that term, the Committee, Teachers and schol-

Miss Ann Bailey bad charge of the school leave a piece uncovered by the side of it, so as in the brown house. She is a young lady of to see the difference. ed to secure good order. There are other inland States knows that if he crops a field for stances in which Teachers who succeed even twelve or fifteen years in succession without admirably elsewhere, have proved unable to

may enter the forest and examine the soil by Miss Emily McIntyre. It is described by which has been exhausted by the growth of the visitor, as a very good school, and the timber for hundreds of years, and he will find Teacher is commended for accomplishing a kindness. Experience can make her more ef-

tend to fertilize? My opposer may say it is been sustained in this district for the winter kept up by manure made from the leaves of term. Four of them have been kent in the winter in this school is a fair evidence that the the trees. I will admit that the foliage tends new houses, which are creditable to the village

pared with what is taken up by the growth of weeks by Mr. Geo. Gow. His services apbandman, that there must be another great a happy degree the good will of his pupils.2" Unexpected circumstances having compelled become exhausted. I have about come to the him to leave, the term was successfully contin- Her school commenced without the knowledge conclusion that of all the changes which vegued by Mr. A. A. Plaisted. Scholars were of the Committee, and closing unexpectedly,

The Grammar School in the south brick house was kept eight weeks by Miss M. F. tendance of only 15 scholars. Miss Emily F. True. Her government was an appeal to few Bryant faught in summer. The school would without a mingling of qualities which command not test very severely her qualifications. When

vegetable substance can properly be called house was raught by Mr. W. S. Heath. This drawn thither, as our informant intimated, by of cake, please do."

A little girl sat playing with her doll one manner, until it undergoes the purrefactive school your Committee have frequently visita thorough and systematic discipline has been maintained, at the same time that a good understanding and kind feelings, between the Teacher and the pupils, have been kept up.

We think that Mr. Heath has been unusually successful in exciting an interest in study in his scholars, and that his modes of instruction room, remarked gravely, "I guess that man raising flax, and rotting it upon their own land are well adapted to convey to their minds an plowed with samebody else's heifer, didn't if the grass is any farger where the flax lay intelligent singuity to their minds an taught in the school. We can give no better he?"

A child was sent, by his elder brothers, to a larger of the sound of his labors perhaps, then by extense, to buy some neat's foot oil. He soon has minuted the land. Ask them how has it pressing the loope that his arroices as teacher will be long continued in this village.

In the same house the Primary School was taught by Miss French. This school has for taught by Miss French: This school has for a large part of the term, been much crowded, numbering at times 100 scholars. Of course, so large a school of little ones, can not be so profitable as it is desirable. But we have no fault to find with the manner in which the school has been conducted. The Teacher has been we should judge, faithful to there charges and her pupils have made commendable professes.

sistant in both of these schools have added ma-terially to their usefulness.

The school in the brown house, was taught

plished is good work! Half of her scholars are French. Some of them are as bright as a trial of about five weeks. I ft by action of the apy, and are making acquisitions which it is Committee. He proved himself possessed of pleasant and encouraging to see among them.

The length of the team sixteen weeks, in the judgment of the Committee, though occajudgment of the Committee, though occadencing madly, like a warrior of the Marshpes of Natick taibes of Indians, round a barrel of ported through the supersulation of the su

moneyers on all more worsed of belome need of Neat 2. This School reports to Fairfield one

schools, if desired, a fourth term, would largely

increase the benefit derived from our school

correct and definite. Nothing was passed partially learned. She is capable of teaching a larger and more advanced school.

Mr. Wyman of Fairfield taught the winter term. It was his first school. When visited, it appeared well, and though his inexperience was evident, it is believed his efforts should be

reported satisfactory, and red throlls as yell. No. 7. There is no report of a summer school in this District. aman

The winter term was taught by Miss Elizabeth A. Burgess. This achool though small and composed mostly of quite young scholars, must yet be ranked among the best of the season, if the efficiency of the instruction, and the amount of improvement made are taken as the standards. When visited by the Committee the lessons were always well recited and ap-Many sayings, of many little ones, crowd and melted. This composition is mixed with parently well understood. The Teacher appeared to take much interest in her public, and her efforts to improve them were well reward-

> No. 8. Miss Mary P. Getchell Instructed the symmer School. It appeared well when visited. She is regarded as worthy of the credit of good success.

Miss Emily F. Davis has charge of the winter term which is still in progress. It has been recently visited, as well as at the beginning, District No. 1. Four schools were taught in and it appears very well indeed, much building a new and good school bouse, spitable for its purpose, in place of one which had stood

No. 9. This School embraces extremes of scholarship, having some of excellent talent, and some excessively dull. Most of the scholars are small, and the number of classes quite too many to be profitable in the same school room. Miss Mary E. Bailey taught in summer 12 weeks. She is active and sustained herself well. The winter term, under the tui-tion of Mr. J. T. Bradbury, closed a week sooner than was anticipated and was visited but once. Its appearance near its commence-ment was decidedly promising. Mr. B. is well qualified and has an apmess for teaching.

No. 10. A summer School by Miss S. Jenny Lawis. Miss L. has improved since her commencement in teaching. Her scholars were irregular in their attendance, and did not evince all that interest that is desirable. Mr. C. E. Sawtelle taught six weeks in winter with good success. He awakened an ambition with his pupils, which many have failed to do-

No. 11. Miss Eliza J. Lewis was employed to teach in the summer. She is an amiable girl, and governed her pupils by the law of Mr. W. W. Merrill taught the winter term-The employment of this teacher the second

district have appreciated his services; and the Committee are of the opinion from the appearance of the school when visited that the district will not be likely to do better than to secare him for the third winter. No. 12. Miss Lofs A. Burbank, an experienced instructress taught five weeks in autumnib

etable and animal substances undergo during admitted to this school by examination before was not visited. Winter term of eight weeks their decomposition, the product of the one on- the Classification Committee; and in order to under the charge of Miss Harriet A. Cornly which has proved to be the aliment of plants maintain the proper standard they were obt forth. She is well qualified and delights in is the residue of putretaction. I also think liged to make the school less than it is desprished by employment. Her school was not as quiet that a close cool, dark and damp location, with ble it shall be. Probably too many were att. as is desirable, but was well classed and inones structed and The examination was praise Worthylo No. 13: A small school with an average at-

other change. The surface of the earth will respect and uffection. It falled and the of visited the pupils were quiet and studious ring eyes glanced longingly towards the rable, and readily undergo the patrefactive process, if far feet was enhappy on the scholars. She retire Mr. Welcome T. Page instructed the minter vorably located, that is, if densely shaded. Dr. et by advice of the Committee ; and Miss M. term. This was his first effort, and some who Baldwin says that the fertility imparted to the Parcher who had before assisted in this and need lessons in good behaviour, we thought intold, by flearing an entreating voice, from a carth by shade, that is manure made of the the High School is now conducting it to the clined to take advantage of his youth. Mr. little kneeling figure, with bowed head and carth itself, is more durable and therefore close. Her task is hard, but she approves her. Page has correct ideas of teaching, and is des-

No. 14. This school for the summer was under charge of Miss Lewis. It was very small and very short, but was very well conducted and satisfactory. This was the teacher's first term.
Miss Abby Scates was the teacher for the

winter term. This school was quite small and rather backward, but the Committee are of the opinion that the teacher did good service there. There might be gain in more energy.

No. 15. This is a large school, and but poorly convened with their present school-room.

Ehere are many fine youthful acholara that would yield an ample return if furnished with better privileges. In the summer Miss Abbie S. W. S. Bulley taught a very good school.

She manifested a good degree of fact, and perseverance in her duties, and so far as was apparent to the Committee no unnecessity seven

Mr. John B. Wilson commenced the winter, term, and closed at the expiration of six weeks by the advice of the Committee. His services are belfeved to bave been measurably useful sto the younger portion of this ship yet on the whole, materially defective. His manner of teaching some of the fundamental branches is quite too antique, while the importance of others was overlooked. His matter tion and manifest want of interest for his school are decidedly reprehensible. His almost and acquirements should warrant better, success.

Wo. 16. The school money in this district, for the past seven years, has been exclusively expended for instruction; power and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This speaks well for the interest of the military.

The school in the brown house, was laught by Miss Emily McIntyre. Her gentleness, however, had not all the energy requisite to control so rough and turbulent scholars.—
Without supposing such material can make a model school, we are compelled to think a greater want of order than is inevitable, detracted from the usefulness of this.

Miss Mary R. Bailey instructed in the red school house with much energy, and accompany to the school bouse with much energy, and accompany to the school money in this district, for the school money in this district, for the past seven years, has been exclusively expended for marguness of the citizens—

The past year they have had three teachers, miss Olive A. Her, on taught in summer. She is a good school action, and considering her youth past considering her youth past considering her youth a subcessful commence that the past seven years, has been exclusively expended for margunes, has been exclusively expended for marguness; and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This are the past seven years, has been exclusively expended for marguness; and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This area and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This area and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This area and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This area area and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This area area and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This area area and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This area area and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This area area and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This area area and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This area area and incidental expenses being met from private funds. This area area and incidental expenses being met from private funds. from Dexter began the witter item and aften

stoned by special circumstances, has not proved advantageous. If seldols cannot be supported through the year in this District, yet in the opinion of the Committee, three short terms, so arranged that the same teachers could be employed, and scholars attend better not adopt all the modern improxements in The

art of teaching, yet is industrious and devoted to his work. His school is yet in progress.

No. 18. No schoolhouse and no school the pass year. The Committee lines and year them to tend to the adjoining Districts Not 10 %

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males of the best qualifications, instead of such males as they are likely to obtain at the prices they can afford. Our observation of the schools which have tried this leaves no doubt in our minds. A young woman, not a mere girl, but of sufficient age, acquirements and character to command respect, does the most good in the for a longer term.

We would also suggest that the Town should consider the expediency of raising more monsuccessive years the same amount (\$1800) has been appropriated. Meantime the number of scholars has materially increased. Has not the time come when there should be a corresponding increase of the means devoted to their education? We hope that no less than \$2,000 will be considered most wisely due to thisgreat

All of which is respectfully submitted. R. B. THURSTON. Sup. S. Com. N. M. WOOD,

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WATERVILLE MARCH 30, 1854.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL. B. M. Parumentan & Co., Rewispaper Agents, No. 10 State st.
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Every climax needs a cap; and the storm and blow that 'come it 'over everything else for almost a week past, may as well be used for this purpose on least for the month of March. It has proved a greater obstacle to travel than any of its predecessors. Travel-over the A. & is. Railroad on Thursday and Saturday. In Bangor there was but a foot of ville the quantity was little short of two feet. There was a strong and constant wind from Thursday till Tuesday, that filled roads as fast ns broken out ive that a st boods sidt at 19.

If the snow now on the ground makes as much disturbance in going as in coming, it will fix its mark in the memory of Down Easters generally. There is a vast body of it; and though this 30th day of March shows little diminution, we take it for granted that dog charm which lies in music associated in any days will find it absent.

Adeaw, Janua 1 Good Driving.

On Monday of last week, Mr. Prescott Follansbee, of this place, left Bangor with a pair of horses and light sleigh at half past one o'clock P. M., and arrived at Waterville 20 minutes past 7; making the trip of 50 miles in 5 hours and 50 minutes, including a rest of half an hour on the way. The horses are a pair kept by Mr. F. at his stable, and were driven from Waterville to Bangor the day before. This is Putting it through in true Dr. Beech-

men of what may always be found at Mr. Follansbee's stable, where teams are furnished in a style not to be excelled, and at prices that nobody finda fault with. Motoslatia

FIRE. - About 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening of last week, a fire broke out in the shoestore of B. K. Wheeler, on Main st., a few doors above Temple st. The new Engine 'Waterville was promptly at the spot, and though the building was old and highly combustible, the flames were promptly wet down and apparently overcome; when the failure of water in the reservoir made it necessary to seek a new supply, during which time the fire made such progress as to render, it expedient to clear, the cabinet ware grooms of Messre. Caffrey, in the adjoining building. The reservoirs in the vicinity were scantily supplied, and several were speedily emptied, with such interruptions to the work; of the engines as permitted the flames to make slow but sure progress. The fire was finally overcome about midnight, after severely taxing the labor of those who volunteered to oppose it -having in the mean time quite exhausted the patience of an unifically farge number of genteel spectatore, who never expect to see a fire in their own buildings, or to need the aid of the fire men, it is the estimation of this neighborly

water shockingly wasted! am guisd sesured to The building was destroyed, though most of the frame and covering was left standing. The building was occupied in the north half, upper and ground floors, by Mr. Wheeler's shoe-store and in the wouth half by D. W. Stillson's chrraige shop, ground floor, and Mr. Gardner

Waters, as a dwelling, second story, Mr. Wheeler's loss is estimated at abou \$8600, on which he has no insurance of \$8000 in the Appleton Co., Boston. But very little

was stered from his stock.

Mir. Stilson's stock and tools were mostly saved, though his loss may be \$100, on which is had charge of the win concruent on badead "The furniture of the neat little bachelor half of Mr. Waters was considerably injured,

though most of it was saved.

The building was owned by Hon. Timothy

Boutelle and though well tenanted and in good demand for rent, was not of great value. It was the predecessor of Boutelle Block, and of most glorious memory in the days of tworof March 1829; will not wonder that its final purification was by fire ; though this admonition may bring trembling to the rafters of younger and better buildings.

The board controversy, between Mesure Emay of Eastport and Moore of Belfast, has resulted in a challenge—and no doubt, the re-sult will be blondshed! What instruments will be selected to not known, though an infer-case may be drawn from the fact that Emery challenger his opponent to share him to see

Lyceum Lectures. The present week has produced, through the agency of the snow storm, a rare literary least to our village. The lecture of Mr. Kellogg, presents a faithful picture of the experience advertised for Monday evening, was interrupted by the detention of Mr. K. at the Junction, notice of which was sent on by telegraph, and resort was had to the guests of the Elmwood Hotel, among whom, at the time, were Ex- liere, only to find their golden dreams transgovernor Kent, late Consul to Rio, Mr. Waring, lecturing on agriculture, and Rev. Mr. ties' there: Giles, so widely known as a lecturer on various subjects. Governor Kent lectured on Monday evening. On Tuesday the cars worked their way through the drifts, bringing Mr. lege engaged Mr. Giles to lecture that evening the Genius of Shakspeare." These lectures were well attended, and gave good satisfaction; for all which our village is indebted to the snow drifts, associated with the attractive claims of

the Elmwood upon travellers in a storm. TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION OF WILD ANI-MALS .- A Kentucky paper states that some eighteen thousand wild-cats were killed in Tennessee during the past year, on each of which the State paid bounty. The number killed in Maine during the same period was about thirty thousand; though we are not aware that any bounty has been demanded on their heads. Those animals must soon become extinct at this rate, unless the States pass laws to preserve them for the sake of their skins.

NOTHING .- (A new definition.) -The portion of a lady's head on which her bonnet resta

"Then, of course," says a bachelor friend at our elbow, " the balance of the head must be next to nothing-and that I consider a fair vallers from Bangor on Friday could not get to uation of the bitter half of creation." Out

Daniel T. Granger, of Eastport, has been nominated by the Governor to fill the vacansnow, and in Portland still less; but at Water- cy occasioned by the resignation of Judge

> We call attention to the Report of the Superintending School Committee, which we

The Tunes of Old.

We find, in one of our exchanges, the following incident, illustrating in a pleasant and impressive manner the aubile and peculiar one's mind with the sacred recollections of his childhood. What folly can be greater than wilfully to throw away, as the churches are rapidly beginning to do, all the agency for good to be found in the excellent Psalmody of our fathers! We are persuaded that the choice lies between the consecrated tunes of former generations, and a constant succession of good bad or indifferent novelties. Who can hesitate between such alternatives?-But to the extract.

THE OLD TUNE. A young man had wan dered far from his home, and far also from the promises of his childhood. His religious culture seemed to have been in vain, so far as related to the conversion of his heart, and the sanctification of his life to the service of God, getting ruined at last. River, when, standing near the wheel-house, he heard some one within whistling a tune with which he had been familiar from childhood, in his home in England. It was a tune attached to sacred words in his memory, and at once, with an inconceivable power, the sol-emn verses rushed into his mind, and with them all the religious associations of his child-hood. The effect upon him was overwhelming and decisive. Powerful convictions of sin followed : a humble penitent, he sought and ob-tained pardon at the hand of God. Called afterwards to the work of the ministry, he became a faithful and successful preacher of the gospel; and last spring, having finished the work that was given bim to do, and kept the faith, with peculiar Christiam triumph, he conquered the last enemy, and received the crown of life. The bread thus cast every. Subbath upon the waters will not fail to return, though

delayed for many days, dener'd sail vel night SINGULAR CAUSE OF DEATH, O THE LAWELL Courier says that on Wednesday evening, Miss Billen Dure, being in the streets of Lowell with another young lady, became frightened, think ing that some one was in pursuit of her, and starting to run, she had gone but a few rods when she fell, and died in a few minutes." The eased was known to be very timid, and it was thought she died of mere fright.

Moose. Two of these huge animals made their appearance in Carmel a day or two since, their appearance in Carmel a day or two since, word whereof coming to two of our sportsmen, they started in pursuit and brought down one, a cow moose, weighing 700 pounds, which may be seen at Lew's market. One of the captors was the delegate from Nickatou in our Taylor State Convention in 1848. He properly deposited the booty with the delegate from Dixmont.

Lohn P. Rutman, keeper of an oyster salson Chelsen, indicted for a violation of the liquor law, was tried before the Municipal Court, Boston, A large number of witnesses were called for the government, but their testimony generally was, not conclusive as ito, whether they had bought and paid for liquor at this salon. One witness testified to asking for some 'Frank Pierce,' and in reply to the question bow it tasted, said it tasted like Frank Pierce.' PRECEDENT LAW IN MAINE. Many of the

Maine papers are expressing themselves in favor of an enactment of a general insolvent law, Similar to that in force in Massachusetts.

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The Augusta Age says:

See From the partial consideration we have been enabled to bestow upon the question we are inclined to concur in the opinion that an insolvent law, properly guarded, is demanded by the spirit of the others, and would be conducive to the best interests of the State." Father Gavazzi is very busy in lecturing in England to influence the people against the despotisms of the continent. The Catholics there and in this country side with the Russians. The Freeman's Journal in New York,

sians. The Freeman's Journal in New York, says, "we look upon the British government as the very hot bed of all animost y against the Catholic Church in Europe."

We learn that some of the people in Maine interested in the lumbering business, have see cured large, tracts of good timber forests, in Canada, in Wisconsin, in Michigan and in M. York. The citizens of Banger are now interested in richly timbered tracts in all these places, and competent judges say that in this way the foundation has been laid for many splendid fortunes. TI Banger, White and to the contract of the citizens of Banger was the contract of the contract of the contract of the citizens of the contract of th

Prospects in California. The following extract from a well-written and interesting letter to the Boston Journal of not a few, who beguiled by the prospect of sudden wealth, have left the comforts and duties of home and the moderate acquisitions which fall to the hand of the diligent man muted into the heaviest kind of 'leaden reali-

It is nearly five long years since I left old Buston for the purpose of making a speedy pile and returning to family and friends ; but here I am yet-much higher up in the world than Bunker Hill Monument or the Massa-Kellogg, who lectured on that evening. On clusetts State House. In fact I am no higher Wednesday the members of Waterville Col- or lower than I was when I wrote you last and my 'pile' has rather diminished than increased, having been too deeply engaged in fluming at the College chapel, on "The Immortality of Feather River in the wrong place, like hundreds of others. I have flumed three shares this season, at a cost of some \$1500, and received from all about \$150. This has been the fate of great numbers, and turning rivers out of their beds is getting rather unpopular in this region, and but few will try it next season. In the first place lumber to flume with costs \$100 per M., i. e., boards; then there are timbers to get, wheels and pumps to construct at an enormous expense here, which might be done for a very trifle in Boston. All necessa y iron-work must be packed 100 miles on the backs of mules at prices ranging from \$6 to \$12 per hundred, freight. Then it is impossible to get into the claims to work before about the 10th of August, as these mountain streams are high-caused by the melting snow on the Mountains. Then a man must pay \$6 per day for labor if he is obliged to hire help. Soon the rainy season begins to crowd on and before expenses are cleared in many instances, the rivers rise, overflow the works and sweep everything away-leaving hundreds of long faces of hombres who hardly know what to do or which way to go, for the want of means.

It is amusing to hear the various chats of miners as they commence their labor in the Spring-making their calculations about the disposition they will make of their funds.-Some have a mortgage to lift in some parts East, either for themselves or friends-some are for buying farms, some cattle, and in short all kinds of ways are planned for the disposal of their dust. But when the rainy season fairly commences, which never varies but little from the 1st of November, and expenses not paid-all their hard season's labor lost-no publish to-day. It contains some useful hints, funds to carry them even two or three hunand the facts stated should be generally known, dred miles to the Bay, where they might see those who have been more lucky, starting on the noble steamers for home and friends.-Those are the times that try men's souls."-But any man who is industrious can possibly make his board with his pick, shovel and pan, anywhere on Feather river in the winter, and hundreds are compelled to stay and try it.

The fact is, the best mining portion of California has been worked out, and now we must look for small wages, and one dollar per day in a civilized country is better than to run any risk here-for the risk is something of greater value than gold. It is a risk of life and health, risk of character (if they have any when they come here.) privations little dreamed of when they part with fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, and perhaps a numerous circle of friends who weep at their departure for this uncertain country. My advice has always been to those who are at home to stay if they can get an honest living, fustead of coming here and enduring all that human nature can endure and

has the following in relation to this new organization: 'There is no mistake but that the Know-nothings' possess considerable strength in this State. Their number is very large, and it is even intimated that they will poll forty thousand votes for their candidate for Governor at the next election. The organization is secret, but it is well known that the basis of secret, but it is well known that the basis of its union rests upon opposition to the spread of Roman Catholicism—and other dogmas of Native Americanism, stripped of some of their objectionable features.

In speaking of the recent elections, in this connection, the Times further adds: 'The 'Know-nothings' manifest considerable adroit-

ess in carrying out their designs. If it is their determination to oppose certain regularly ominated candidates for office, nothing is known abroad concerning it until the opening of the polls on election day, when they come like a torrent upon the ballot-box, and their dismayed opponents being put to flight, they sweep triumphantly all before them. This was the case in Salem, Cambridge, Waltham, and other places at the town meetings on Monday last, when they carried nearly every candidate in their tickets. Beferring to the action of the thousand hings in Salem, the Register excuses the defeat of the candidates of its party, on account of the sudden and mysterious operations of the new body. nown abroad concerning it until the opening

hat he and his locks are shorn of their honors At the institution of civil, engineers, a paper was read by Mr. Hobbs, pointing out what he considered to be the defects of the English locks, and tully describing the peculiar excellency of his own locks, rendering them safe At an adjourning discussion on the paper at the institution much astonishment and lamusement were created by the fact that John Goater, a workman in Messrs. Chubb's employ an nounced that he had found out a simple plan by which any of Hobb's locks could be picked, and that during the week; he had picked four new locks, without having seen either the keys or the inside, bought by different gentlemen in the city, who vouched for the truth of his statement. He explained the way in which he did it, viz. with a piece of watch spring and two common piece. Boston Post

THE Nebraska bill is generally considered as good as dead, and wrapped in its shroud; and buried out of the way forever, with no hope of a resurrection! The Committee of the Whole will prove an effectual tomb; for it is there deposited so far back in the recesses of the calendary that no searching can find it during the present session at least 3 and in cannot be brought from its concealment by any other than the impracticable process of a two-thirds

rel head, as the sentence closed, like a full store light as the control of the vote on referring the bill of the control of t The vote on referring the bill to this tombide the Capulets, is classified by the Journal of Commerce as below. Of the 110 votes in factor of the motion, all but time were given by Brepresentatives of the non-slave-holding States. Of the nine from the slave-holding States, were given by Whigh and thirds by Democratic Of the 95 nors, 27 are from non-slave-holding States, and 68 from slave holding States. All from mon-slave-holding States, and 68 from slave holding States. All from mon-slave holding States, who woled against the motion, are Democrats, a Fourteen Southern Whigs roted against it, and air for the Travellers to add 30 and raths; trains it relays

engraving, 'The death of the Stag.' For sale at the

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ceived the March number of this beautiful work, the this publication, and presented its claims to public favor. his energies to teaching, as principal of Dutch- opinion he echoes. Do you blame him? How It has been constantly improving, and notwithstanding Mr. Montgomery's loss by fire. its publication will not be suspended, nor will it be allowed to depreciate in exlence. It can be found at Moody & Fellows's. Published by Alexander Montgomery, New York, at \$3 a

GODEY'S LAUY'S BOOK .- The April number, just reeived, like a tardy lover, will be all the more warmly relcomed by its fair patrons for being a little late. Ne one better understands how to suit the tastes and wants of the ladies than Godey: which is abundantly proved v the wonderful success and popularity of his maga-

NATIONAL MAGAZINE. - The April number is a capinong the good things will be found an interesting illusrated article on Brazil; a biographical sketch of Cole, he painter, with a fine portrait; a continuation of The reaching required by the Times, a vigorous article written by the editor; The Crusades, &c., &c. Pubished by CARLTON AND PHILLIPS, New York, at \$2 a

PACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

We are making arrangements for having a spring-gur put up inside of all of our papers, so as to go off and shoot the man that opens it, without having subscribed Beware!—¡N. O. Crescent. BONNETS .- We very much doubt whether the prese

Nothing ever sets so wide a mark between the vulga

and the noble soul, as the respect and reverential love, of woman-kind. A man who is always specing at a woman is generally a coarse profligate or a coarser big-

A philosophic old 'brick,' who was llying a day or two-since, in a very spirit-ed manner, was advized in a friendly way, to economize, 'flour was going up.'
'Let it go up.' (said old bottle-nose) I kin get as high as flour kin—any day. 'SPREAD YOURSELVES.'- We have no doubt many

our readers have refrained from using the above hrase, adjudging it vulgar. It is not so however, for the immortal Shakspeare sanctified the expression. In the 'Midsummer's Night Dream' he makes Bottom

say:
'Now, good Peter Quince, call forth your actors by
the scroll: Marsters spread gourselves!' The Hornellsville Tribune relates a singular accider

which befel a train on the New York and Buffalo rail road a few days since. As an engine was bound eas with an express train, one of the tender wheels brokeone segment of it passing off at a tangent, leaving the remainder to act upon the rail as a trip hammer. In a distance of fifty rods it hammered thirteen 'eighteen foot' rails into halves, quarters and fifths, knocked the heads off a hundred pounds of pikes, broke some forty chairs, and finally, 'hammered itself hammer-less' before the train could be stopped.

There are thousands of respectable females in New York, according to the Tribune, whose wages do no average 25 cents per day.

[While here in the country no kind of female !help (except matrimonial') can be obtained for love or money !—[Ken. Jour.

Mrs. Opic said, talking of Byron—' His voice was such a voice as the devil tempted Eve with; you feared ts fascination the moment you heard it.' There is a fellow in this city desirous of leaving the state, but refuses to do so because he cannot dispose of is interest in the 'state house!'—[Raleigh Giraffe,

THE NEW CENT.—We understand that the proposed new cent is to be of white metal, resembling silver in appearance, with a round and slightly raised edge. It is about four-fifths of an inch in diameter, larger than a quarter eagle, and less than a twenty-five cent piece. There is not to be any hole in the coin, as has been suggested in some of the papers. It may be readily distinguished, we think from other coins of about the same size, and will be a very great convenience.—(Bunker Hill Autora.

Mr. Benton is said to be preparing to pour in a tremendous broadside upon the Kebraska Bill when it comes before the House. He says he shall not regard the one hour rule, but if forced to step at the expiration of his bour, will finish his speech in the rotunds, or in the open air.

Smyth, of the Louisville, Ky., district, lately announced himself as a candidate for Congress. The editor of the Courier says that he knows nothing of the political sentiments of the man, but that he is immensely patriotic. The editor found him one night, when he evidently knew no north, no south, no east, no west, so he quietly ded him as a alley.

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One of our Editorial brethren declares his firm con-viction that his house would have been carried away in the late gale, if there had not been a heavy morrgage

John Ellfot, formerly landford of the Ellfot Rouse A Washingtoprumor says the Japan expedition is to be recalled.

A Washington rumor says the Japan expedition is to be recalled.

Monsieur being about to remove from his shop, his landlord inquired the reason, stating at the same time, that it was considered a very good stand for business the landlord inquired the reason, stating at the same time, that it was considered a very good stand for business the landlord of the shoulders, by gar me stand all day nobody come to make me move for de business. The first would encettrally cuite many of the discussion with which mankind are afflicted, if every invalid would make his own sawdust.

An affort is making to rup, Neal how, again for, Mayor of Portland.

It is said that the follow who tleft, the house was not able to carry it.

able to carry it.

Some one having lavishly lauded Langfellow's aphorism, Somer and be strong, a matter of first man observed that it was merely a variation of the old English adage, Grin and bear it and man I am men I am

ELECTION OF MAYOR. The third trial to electia. Mayor in this city, took place on Eriday. The result of the balloting stood—S. Cony, S37, T. Little, 426—Cony's majority being 1017. The same stood of the control of the

A newly married man declares that if he had only an inch more of happiness, he could not live. His wife and sister are obliged to roll him on the floor and spat him with a shingle to prevent him from being too happy. I have the same of the force pardow to Mr. Smith O'Brien is, that he shall not return to her majestyles dominions. He will probably take up his residence in France, where his family will meet him.

The legislature of Georgia has passed a law to punish the keeper of a faro bank, or other gaming table or house, with imprisonment in the penitentiary from one to show years. Such a law should exist in every State in the Union.—[State Gazette.

The Beston Transcript says some of our young friends, with a sort of fleecy down upon their upper lip and chief, have the face to says? that the growth of their beaut is essential to their health. Now it is obvious to their friends that their health must be very, very delicate, to be at all affected by to trifling a circumstance.

KENDALL'S SILVER BUOLE LOST. We learn that among the passengers on board the ill-fated steamer J. L. Avery; which was lost a short dime since on the Historical statement of the statement of the

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DEATH OF REV. E. FAY. The above-named described by the state of the sta fell asleep in Jesus, peacefully, joyfully. 'Bless- the man who, in his opinions, habits, and tened are the dead who die in the Lord."

Mr. Fay was a graduate of Brown Univer-sity of the class of 1821. He was admitted to editor, and devote his undivided attention to the bar of New York, as Attorney and Counthe study of the public whose prejudices he sellor at Law, in 1825, but devoted most of flatters, whose desires he anticipates, whose as principal of a flourishing private academy. a thousand obliging things, comes as near telf-He must have been about 57 years of age.— ing the truth as his readers will let him, and IN. Y. Recorder.

A FUGITIVE SLAVE. On Saturday, as the steamship Keystone State was entering the Delaware bay, a man was discovered secreted outside of the vessel under the guards. On inquiry he was found to be a fugitive slave, who had hidden himself on hourd before the vessel sailed on the Wednesday previous, where he had remained in the same position up to the time of his discovery. His situation was such that the water swept over and round him almost constantly. In his pockets was found bread, on which alone he had intended to subsist until he could reach this city. His scanty provisions were saturated with salt water and dissolved to a pulp. The vessel had met with high winds, so that the fugitive must have suffered severely in his confined position. On reaching New Castle, he was lodged in jail at that place to await the order of his owner in Savannah.- Philadelphia Gazette.

ADVANCE IN CROCKERY WARE. - The ac counts per last steamer from the potteries in thirty per cent within three months. price of labor, and should a European war prove of any duration, there is very little hope of any decrease in the cost of this very important article. For the year ending June 30, '52, the amount of China, porcelain, earthen and stone wares, imported into this country, amounted to nearly three and a half millions of dollars. As the present prices range, the manufacture of these articles in this country would prove remunerative, for we possess the material in abundance.-- Saturday Evening Ga-

BAYARD TAYLOR .- The N. York. Sunday Times save-If Young America should ever stand in need of a candidate for the Presidency who is a thorough specimen of their kind, we nominate to the party Bayard Taylora The man who travelled over Europe afoot; who has bunted through Africa for the sources of the Nile : who has crossed the earth in two years; who has seen the genuine Japan ware; who has taken notes of the China ques tion, who has then returned to crack jokes with a Tribune newsboy, (as we saw him yesterday) is a leading sample of a man of progress. Let Douglas look out for this laurels onet withstanding his recent tour to Rome. The same

PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW.-It is quite evident that the people of the Northern, Mid-die and Western States, are very much disposed to try the efficacy of prohibitory liquor laws, in protecting them from the curse of the liquor traffic. In New York, a prohibitory law passed the House of Representatives this week, by a vote of 78 year to 42 nays. It had by the governor, the law will go into effect on the first of May. New York City will prove an Auguan stable indeed for the prohibitionists to clean outsi mamaolin an In the Pennsylvania House of Representa-

tives a prohibitory liquor bill, modified in accordance with the recent Supreme Court decision of Mass., was also passed this week, by a close vote of 50 yeas to 44 nays. In Philadelphia, too, there may be an opportunity to test the power of the law in shutting up those greatest of all city nuisances the grog shops.

SINGULAR CASE Mr. Henry Manter, of Starks, Me., had suffered from a disagreeable sensation in his stomach, and a tickling in his throat, for a year or longer; and had occasionally raised blood. It was supposed that the sensations were deceptive, and in reality produced by worms, as various strange sensations are known to be. This cause bowever has turned out to be something stranger still. one morning recently, Mr. Manter, feeling

this tickling in the upper part of his throat, and something bitting him there, got his wife to look into his mouth. To her astonishment she plainly saw the head and eyes of a lizard. She was so frightened that she screamed. On telling her husband what she had seen, it alarmed him so much, that she feared for the consequences, and tried to turn it off. At any rate, he was induced to take some vermifuge, and shortly obtained relief by the expulsion of the extraordinary tenant of his stomach. The lizard was about six inches in length, Mr. Manter then related that, about three years ago he had drapk at a brook in which he observed numerous little lizards; and expressed the obinion that he must have swallowed it at the opinion that he must have swallowed it at that time, Lewiston, Farmer id any and W.

The mere literary or scientific man in England is essentially despised, and always will be so, so long as the merely bereditary principle is held to, and the Government is looked upon as the fountain of honor instead of a mere police office to keep people from picking one another's pockets and kicking one another's shins. Hence Stevenson, the engineer, after twenty years of glory, after having done more for the material wealth of England than any man of this century, was graciously offered, the other day, a knighthood, an honor bestow ed on chesemongers who fetch up an address, and which the great man properly and proud-

From documents accompanying the President's Message, we learn that a project for improving the channel of this river between the Arsenal wharf at Augusta, and Lovejoy a Narrows, (east side of Swan Island) is likely to

The Home Journal thus, discourses upon ledther in the country, wishing to : worth

. The editor has his delusions. He thinks The editor has his delucions. He thinks he creates public opinion; whereas, he only reflects it. The man who runs ahead of an advancing throng seems to lead it, and does lead it as long as he runs where they want to go, but let him turn a corner which they do not want to turn, and he finds himself running

dencies, represents a large class; and the oth-

ess County Academy, and New-Paltz Acade- long would you continue your subscription to my, in this State, for several years. He was a paper which neither spared your prejudices, also President of Waterville College, Maine, nor anticipated your desires, nor echoed your from 1841 to 1843. The following year he was ordained to the work of the gospel ministry, and was successively pastor of the Baptist churches in Rosendale and Hyde Park, as well crally speaking, he works hard and late, does ing the truth as his readers will let him, and

> are 'able,' 'genial,' 'rare,' 'public-apirited,' Latest News from Europe, by the Pacific.

> above all, he produces what the world could

not exist without-The Newspaper. Then,

refuse him not his favorite a jectives, which

No battle had occurred on the Danube, exept that two columns of Russians had attackd each other in the dark, and killed some hunireds before the error was discovered. However, continual small skirmishes are going on etween the Turks and Russians.

From Asia we have nothing of importance ; neither have we anything of interest from the

The Spanish insurrection had been suppressed. The latest news by telegraph from Lon-

don, was on Wednesday morning. The 3d edition of the Morning Heraldiannounces the arrival of a messenger who was immediately closeted with the Queen, bringing the announcement that the Russians had carried Kalafat and massacred all within its walls. The story is not generally believed though preceding intelligence had announced that the Russians had opened their first approaches. The story has, however, thrown the public into the most intense excitement.

Admiral Corby's division of the British fleet was to sail about the 8th of March for the Bal-News from California.

New York, March 25 .- The steamer Northern Light, from San Juan, arrived this mornng. Nothing of special importance from San

rancisco. A Mexican was lynched in Mariposa coun-, for the murder of Nathan Pratt, of Rhode

In Oregon a bill had passed ordering a vote on the formation of a State Government. The intelligence from Lower California State is, that the Fillibusters have nearly all left, those remaining suffering for provisions. The Maine Liquor Law has been introduced into

the California Legislature.
Died in California-Emma M. Beckett, ewiston, Me.; William E. Daniels, Boston; Lucy C. Haley, Frankfort, Me.; Perley B. Wood, Mass.; Charles Morse, Vi.; John B. Berry, Me.; George H. Keisey, Bangor, Me.

ADDITIONAL.—The following additional in-telligence from California by the steamer United States at New Orleans from Aspinwall, is published in the New York Commercial Advertiser of Friday.

A force of three hundred and fifty men

sent out by Mexico to oppose Walker, was within ninety miles of his expedition, and it was thought, would completely route him. Colonel Watkins and Captain Daniels were arrested at San Francisco on the 23d of Feb. charged with a treasonable connection with

Walker and his expedition, They were held to bail in \$10,000 each. A varrant had been issued against Major Baird,

warrant had been issued against Major Dally, who also stands charged with treason.

The Legislature was still in session, and had passed a law, after a long discussion, removing the capital of the State to Sacramento. There is no safety in sitting down in quiet

ontentment because the Nebraska Bill has received a blow in the House of Regresentatives which will delay it for a month of the danger is not over a The people in the fee. strances to hold public meetings and to denounce the iniquity in every available and manly form, until the iniquitous thing is killed stone deadad as ma I has t vod altitle and bias. The following gemof a rerolution was adopt-

ed at a recent Whig Convention in N. Haven county, Connecticut and A round him to doods Resolved, That if the South acute agitation that the South shall have it and that Freedom shall go South before Slavery shall come North tail and a moment ald be hesitatahron Extract from a letter by the Rev. Mir.

Extract from a letter by the RRY. Mr. CHURCHILL, of Boston, who is now travelling for his health in the East.

'It gives one an ever present idea of the expensive enterprize of his countrymen; to find their commodities of commerce continually in his path wherever he goes. I have not yet visited any considerable city of Turkey where I did not find the Medicines of my country represented by Ayrk's Cherry Protonal.

In Smyrna, Aleppo, Jaffa, Jerusalem and Constantinople, we see in each, on the door post of some bazaar, the peculiarly American looking stantinople, we see in each, on the door post or some bazaar, the peculiarly American looking Iron card, of Dr. Ayer, saying in a language which not one in a thousand of the passers by can read, 'Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Cough's, Colds and Contamption, Sold Here. On a shell behind the cross-legged musulman are seen the bottles with their English, Spanish, French and German faces turned to the crowd, and on inquiring we are told that foreigners are not the only purchasers, but the true believers themselves waive their trust in fate to

try this product of American skill, when they find there is no other cure for them.

I was told here yestarday that the CHERRY PECTORAL had been presented to the Soltan, and is now in constant use in his harem, and in the Hospitals of the Empire." Sold in Waterville by J. H. PLAISTED &

Sold in waterville by the sentillated militaries and response property of the sentillated property of the steamship Jacket, from Hayana and key West, 22d instruction here; at three of clock

West, 22d inst, arrived here at three, a dipentification of the Black Marrior had been given up to Capt. Bullock upon payment of \$6000. The captain received her under protest on account of damages to be demanded. The resect had received considerable injury from neglect. The Consulded index received to the matter in the hands of the American gov.

prament and sugar bloom of said in select in [United., States , sloop of war, Albany, and steamure. Entian and Corwin, were at Hayans.

lead it as long as he runs where they want to go, but let him turn a corner which they do not want to turn, and he finds himself running alose. Nor is the editor wiser than the average of men nor mora given to reflection, nor more likely to be correct in opinion. It he ware, he would be in constant danger of turning that awa ward corner just scierced to and

EPH. MAXHAM. DAN'L B. WING. If paid within the year / // () . (4) [2.00

Most kinds of Gourtry I roduce taken in pay-No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid except at the option of the publishers.

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Butter 20 a
Cheese 10 a
Apples, best 00 a
Apples, cpoking 00 a
Apples, dried 8 a
Potatoes 50 a
Hay, loose
Eggs 25 Salt, rock 00 Molasses a 10 Turkeva

Notices.

The undersigned tenders his warmest thanks to the fremen and cisisons of Waterville, for their generous efforts in his absence to protect his property from fire, on the night of the 22d. W. A. F. STEVENS.

The undersigned tender their hanks to the freemen and citizens of Waterville, for the prompt and strenuous efforts made to preserve their property from the late fire. The careful manner in which the furniture was removed from their wasercom, and the efforts made for its preservation, especially by the ladies present are remembered with lively gratitude, and will demand cheer ful recipro extion when opportunity is presented.

J. P. CAFFREY.

W. A. CAFFREY.

Dr. Pettit's American Eye Salve. STATEMENT OF REV. C. B. M. WOODWARD.

From its great length we are unable to give it entire, but can only present it in a condensed form.

It was in the fall of 1819, I first became acquainted with the American Eye Salve. I had been, for NEARLY TWENTY YEARS, severely afflicted with Sone and Weak Eyes, the effect

of having the measles at an adult age.

A daughter of mine has been, for two years, troubles

part of the time confined to a dark room

For the first eight years after I had the Measles, I had used so many medicines for the eye, to no good effect, that I had lost all confidence in any such medicines,—had absolutely refused to use any for ten years. I was urged to let my daughte fry it, but I refused for some three weeks. I was, at last, pursuaded to give it a trial, first on my own eyes. but with great caution. I let my daughter try it. It Cunic Her Eyes. I gave some to others who were amicted. It Gave Perspect Satisfac-TION. Cases of several years standing were curen by it. A little girl of Mr. Baldwin, Bradford, Vt., severely afflicfted FROM INFANCY, which had baffled the efforts of all the

Physicians, was perfectly Cured by the Salve. on cases of flore or inflamed eyes, it cures very readily but in long standing cases of Inflammation and weak-ness, It wast as used some rules to know its Real Value. It will strengthen meak eyes, I have used it two years, most every night, just before going to bed; and the benefit I have received

from it is too great to set a price upon. Goodles and Glasses, my companions for eighteen years, have been laid seide, I meet all the storms of winter and dust of summer with the nak-The Eye is a delicate organ, and people are not to be blamed for being careful about what they are using for a medcine. I was once as unbelieving, and had as little confidence as any one in the Eye Salve; but I have had an extensive opportunity of knowing its happy results, in numerous cases throughout the length and breadth of a large teritory, I do not know of any cases where it has done any injury in the end;

AS TO TESTIMONIALS, might be written coming from Druggists, Physiclans, and private individuals, speaking in the highest terms of

is, and failed to do good, that any thing else has cured.

after they were nearly blind, Similar cases have been related to me of its curing, when the infirmaries of Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y., Cincinnati

Chio, had failed to cure. For a case of this kind, I would re

a case of its curing a horse, when the eyelids were swollen, the reuseles relaxed so as not to be able to raise the lids; with a constant discharge of water from the eye :-nearly blind, He used three or four boxes in a few days, Applying it braket to

have been related to me; some saying they would not take one hundred dollars for the benefit they have received from the use (signed) C. B. M. WOODWARD

This may certify that there known Mr. Woodward from his carly conth, and helicya him to be a person of the strictest integrity, and well worthy of the confidence and patronage of business men.

10 Mr. H. Feb. 16, 1853.

Haverhill, N. H., Peb. 16, 1853.

From personal knowledge of Rev. C. B. M., Woodwa'd, we confidently and cordially enderse the above note of recommendation by E. Governor Pers, of New Hampshire.

JOSEPHE FING, Principal of Newberr, Seminary.

A. STEVENS, Editor of Elon's Hearth, Moston, Mass.

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The RESTORER is guaranteed to put a good head of hair upon any scalp that is bald in the constant's time, (at the longues) or he pay asked for the article. Just try orio bottle and you will be a superior to pay a see for the article.

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Read the following from a gentleman in New York, who has tried the RESTORES, to his estimated and to his mitimate

Tried the RESTORME, to, his satisfaction and to his minimate good.

New York, November 12th, 1862.

W. C. Hurd — Dear Sign Ferna number of years my hair has been thin, and countantly falling off. About two mouths ago it was induced to use your celebrated flats Restorer, and I can happ to my thet my hair he now thate, strong, and healthy, also, one of my friends, that had been hald for many years, had all hair entirely restored by the use of three bottles of your Restorer, and I consider that the public ores you a fribute for your antiring energy in seching one and preparing elecational that will positively restore the hair—that graceful or manent to your, and or owning glory to man.

of W. H. Brits and Co. We should judge from their args stock of Silles, Tabled and Dress Goods that a current of the County of t

MUSTANG LINIMENT. It is a TRUTH that it is an effectual and cer-tain remedy for the piles, no matter of how long standing; and is a TRUTH, that, every body are using it, and all pronounce it good. See advertisement in another column.

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for all west, and Richards & Parkins, Bangor, all east
of the Kennebec River, Maine, and for sale by medicine

Marriages.

In this town, by Justice Herrick, March 23, Mr. Peter Bushce and Miss Mary Derocher.
In this village, on the 22d inst., by Rev. Mr. Thurston, William A. Smart, of Troy, and Charlotte, daughter of John Richards, of Winslow.
In Benton, by Madison Crowell, Esq., Henry. M. Piper of Benton to Miss Abigail Haines of Clinton.

Deaths.

In this village, on Monday last, of croup, Sarah Summer, daughter of Mr. Ira H. Lowe, aged 6 years.
In Chicago, March 12, James Henry, son of Mr. James Pearson, formerly of this town, aged 17. His remains were brought here for interment.

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Died, in New York on the 12th inst., BENJ. DUDLEY, son of Mr. John Perley, of Knox, Me., aged 19 years. The numerous friends of Mr. P. will sympathise with him in his deep affliction, in the death of this beloved and promising youth. During a vovage at sea, he contracted that fell disense, the Small Pox, was taken into New York, where he died among entire strangers. In a note to the writer, his father says 'His disease assumed the typhoid character after the Erysipelas set in, which soon carried him off. The circumstances were most painful to me. Although I have done all that a sympathising father could do, yet it seems very trying that during a most painful sickness of forty days continuance, none who loved him with so much devotion, could go to his suffering couch to soothe his pains, or speak to him in his dying hours. to him in his dying hours.

'All I could do for him was to procure for him a pri-

All I could do for him was to procure for him a private burial.

'It seems that the very measures I had taken to divert him from going to sea, (a course of life which he for a long time had desired to pursue) were the means resulting in his death. It was for his sake I went south, hoping that spending, a whater there would divert his mind. He pursuaded me to allow him to take a sea route, and on this he contracted the fattal disease. On the very day I was expecting his arrival in Carolina, I received the sad news of his sickness. I came on at once, but could not see him, went home, then returned to N. Y., found him better, went South for my things where I spent three or four days, and on returning ugain found him dead and buried.

him dead and buried."

The mournful record of this painful event, written on the hearts of the afflicted parents, will remain to the latest hours of life. May their steadfast faith in him who hath done all things well, and who is the resurrection and the life, assuage the poignancy of their grief.—
[Farmer and Mechanic.

YOUNG, JANES & CO., General Agents, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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Marston's Block, one door south of Bridge's Bakery : where he is prepared to offer for sale as good an assortment of adies', Gents'., Boys', and Misses' BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS & RUBBERS, as can can be found also where on the Kennebec—comprising almost every style and quality; all of which he will sell at the lowest cash price, to all those that will favor him with their pataronage. All kinds of Ladies' and Gents'. wear, made to

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The Paramy done at short notice.

Waterville, March 29, 1864. and see



Union Down.

I T is hoped that all who understand the signal, will call and

The subscriber would tender his cordial thanks to the fir department and citizens generally, for their unfiring efforts to save his property from the on the night of the 22d inst. E.F. WHIEELER

J. H. PLAISTED & CO.

Drugs and Medicines,
Paints, Oils, and Dye Stuffs. THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT WATERVILLE. Lost

On Thursday last, between the Depot and the house of Mr. David Ellis, in Winslow, a large black and white BAY STATE SHAWL—also, a small blue Alpace Cloak. The state of ellier or both will be suitably rewarded on leaving them at the Mall office, or at the residence of David Ellis. Winslow.

THOMAS JONES. March 25, 1854. 3w*87

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DURE Sperm, Lard, Whale, and Linseed Oil. For Sale by MUTUAL FIRE. INSUBANCE COMPANY,

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To BARTLETT would inform his friends and customers of the above goods, which he has just returned from Rotton with a large and desirable assortment of the above goods, which he has subspiced with great care cand purchased at low prices, which will enable him to give his dustomers Good Bargains Ard The Laters Sylles, of Chorung and Bars and Oars to be found in Westerville. Waterville.

Please call at the Old Stand, 5 & 6 Merchant's Row (3d store below the Williams House) when the above statement will be proved to the profit and actionation of all.

Waterville March 23d, 1864. 86 J. C. BART

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New STOCK of all qualities from 23 to 24.50. Also, Kossur.

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Waterville, Mar. 20, 1864 (36) 0. U. TOZIER.

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FOR SALE, or TO LET. Apply to DWIN COFFIN-

O. Stairs, where he will be happy to receive all who may fa-wer bits with a call.

Mr. Chasus can be found at his sooms from Ro-clock A. M. to 6 o'clock F. M. Scholags received at all times, and all thous who wish to prepare themselves for teachers in this new and beautiful style of Drawing, have now a favorable opportunity. Specimens may be seen at the Post Office.

Waterville, March 16, 1854.

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ELMWOOD HOTEL, of Main and College Sts., (near the Depot,) BY JOHN L. SEAVEY.

N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. OFFICE OVER C. J. WINGATE'S JEWELRY STORE,

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

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

In connection with the above, trains are run between Waterville and Kendall's Mills—Penolscot and Kennebec R. R.—leaving Waterville on the arrival of each train from Portland. Returning—Leaving Kendall's Mills for Watervilleand Portland at 11.03 A. M. and for Waterville onty at 5 15 P. M.

FREIGHT TRAIN cach way daily (Sundays excepted) between Portland, Waterville and Kennebles of So in value, unless notice of any excessis given and paid for in Anyance.

Waterville, Nov. 20, 1853.

DENTISTRYIII DR. B. N. HARRIS,

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

Waterville, June 20th. 1853. From Boston, Waterville, June 20th. 1853.

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

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

JUVENILES of almost every kind, and Toys of every description, all for sale at surpassingly low prices.

We invite all to call and see whether they want to buy or not.

Waterville, Dec. 8, 1853.



Also, all descriptions of COFFINS made to order, at short A NEW and improved article, just received and for sale a Wholesale and Retail by DUNN, ELDEN & Co. Cart Wheels for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell, at low prices, 12 pairs White Oak CART WHEELN, well made.
Waterville, May 19, 1853 44 WM. BROWN. Powder! Powder!!

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M'ISS TNGALLS is selling a rich variety of Millinery Goods, at very moderate prices—consisting of BONNETS,

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including all articles in the Millinery line. Her assortment is select, and worthy the examination of those who look for good bargains. Boutelle Block, Cor. Main & Temple-sts.



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WEST WATERVILLE

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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 Blush, Porter, Fall Pippin Fall Harvey, Gravenstein, Hubbardston, Newton Pippin spitzenberg, Baldwin, Ladies' sweeting, Danvers weet, Jewett's Fine Red, Roxbury Russett, Yel low Belleficar, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening—and any other varieties, that may be wanted.

PEARS, Dwarf and standard—Bloddgood, Bartlett, Dearborn, Andrews, Beurre Bose, Beurre Diel, Flemish

Prais, Dwarf and standard—Bloodgood, Bartlett, Dearborn, Andrews, Bourre Bose, Beurre Diel, Flemish Beauty, Louise Bone de Jorsey, Seckel, Urbaniste, D'Aremberg, Glout horean, asse Colmar, Winter Nelis, Vicar of Witcheld—and numerons others.

Plums—Yellow Gare, Watington Green Gage, Purple Gage Imperiat Gage, Smith's Orienne, Jefferson, Huling's amort, Lombard, Sharp's Emperor, Coe's Golden Brop, Brevoot's Purple.

CHERRISS—May Dirke, Little, Honey Heart, Black Eagle, Dawnoort's Early, Downer's Late, 20.

QUINCE—The Orang, hardy and will flourish here.

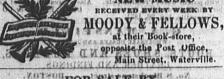
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All articles ordered will be suitably packed for transportation to any distance, and delivered at the Depot of a stages, without charge except for material used in H. F. CROWELL.

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Winslow, March 20th, 1854.

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WILLIAM P. TENNY & CO. RAILROAD HALL. Haymarket Square. Boston,

ENGLISH CARPETINGS. OF THE POLLOWING DESCRIPTIONS VIE : Superior and Medium Velvet Pile,

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We have in store a great variety of choice patterns for Spring, also, American carpetings, Bigelow Brussels, Lowell 3 ply and Ingraius, and almost every description to be found in the market, at the lowest price

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Look out for Counterfeits on Medicines. DO you wish to be sure of purchasing the GENUINE ARTICLES, call at the MEDICINE STORE, near the Depot, at Ken-Relief Oll Spike, Harlem Oil Sed. Discovery, Dr. Thomson's Eye Water Essences of all kinds Female Restorative Composition Tootheache Drops healing Oint.

Winter Arrangement — Commencing Dec. 1, 1853.

DASSENGER TRAINS will run, in connection with Trains on the Grand Trank Railway, as follows.

Leave Waterville at 4.40 A. M., 1120 A. M., and arrive in Portland in season to connect with trains for Eoston at 3 30 A.

Passengers by either train reach Boston or Lowell same dead of the Railway and the Rai Pepsin Liniment Atwood's Jaundice Bitters Down's Elixir
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WITH A VARIETY OF OTHER
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Kendall's Mills, Jan., 1864. 1y25

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To travel in every State, County. Town and village in the U
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business. Smart, energetic and active men are warranted te
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the business are much pleased with their, chance. Those engaging, are sure of a return, every thirty days, of all money invested. For further particulars inquire, personally, of:
J. BRIGGS,
March, 23, 1854. 38tf Brunswick. Me. near the Depot

COURTS OF PROBATE. STATE OF FINDRIES.

STATE OF MAINE.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, with in and for said county on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1854.

ORDERED, that from and after the first day of May next, the Ocurts of Probate in the County of Kennebec, be held as follows:

In Winthrop, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the first monday of June, at the Winthrop, House.

In Waterville, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the first Monday of July, at Williams' Tavern
D. WILLIAMS Julige.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

True copy—Attest: J. Burron, Register.

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and Reed Organs.

THE subscriber, for the present, will continue to furnish all sizes of the above. He now receives instruments from five companies, from J G. Pearson, Wo cester, Mass., Carhart & Needham, N. Y.; I. Hines and 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 mea of from ten to twenty years' experience—combine will the latest improvements—are the BEST MADE in the country. Prices of the smaller and more common sizes—4 octave—portable Æolian, from \$35 to \$45; 4 1 2 octave—from \$50 to \$60; 5 octave do., from \$60 to \$15; 5 octave, planoforte case, from 60 to \$100.

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THE legal voters in School District No. I in Waterville In said County, are hereby notified and warned to meet at the upper school room of their south brick school house, on Friday, the the 31st day of March instant, at six o'clock P. M., to act on the following arti

stant, at six o'clock. F. M., to act on the following articles.

Let, To choose a Maderater in said meeting
2d, To choose a Clerk Agout, and such other officers as may be necessary for the year ensuing.

3d, To choose a Committee to determine what description of scholars shall attend each school, and to classify said scholars, and to transfer them from school to school in said district, also at what age the youth in the district may be admitted into the schools.

4th To see what sum of money the District will raise to provide water for the was of the school house, and to choose a Committee to make all necessary contracts and superintend its expenditure.

5th. To see if the District will authorize their agent to purchase any apparatus for the use of schools, with

to purchase any apparatas for the use of schools, with the money appropriated to the District for school purposes.

Given under my hand, at Waterville aforesaid, thi seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1854.

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S. HEATH, Agent.

Mortgagee's Notice.

With REBAS Junes II. Higgins, of Waterville, in the County of April, A. D. 1868, by his mortgage deed of that date, conveyed to me a parcel of land ly ling partly in said Waterville and partly. In Sidney in add County, being that part of the rangesmy between the land of Natham erry, Daniel B. Lewis, and Stephen Balley on the East, and the new County road on the wat, side;—for a more particular description of the premises having reference to said deed, which is recorded in the registry, of deeds, for, said county of Kennebee, Book 186, page 278. And whereas the condition of said mortgage having been broken by reason whereof I claim a feecoloure of said mortgage, according to the Statute in such cases made and provided.

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27 do Mess Pork.
28 Bugs Rio Coffee.
29 do Lard.
20 do Lard.
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29 do Mess Pork.
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