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Laying her work aside, the mother went to the door and looked anxiously down the winding road. At a little distance-scarcely more than a quarter of a mile-arose the chimneys and spires of a large New England village.-Most of the houses were hidden from the sight. by a grove of intervening trees, but a low, musical murmur, the commingling of a thousand sounds, mellowed and softened by the distance, reached her ear. As she listened she could distinguish the humming and whirring of the of the schoolboy released from his daily tasks, they do me?" and now and then the far away tinkle of a cow bell, and the lowing of kine. A faint smile stole over her pensive, yet not unhappy face, and after a moment she returned to her seat again. Alice was not in sight.

The shadows grew longer and denser; they crept up the mountain-side, until only the lof- son, too. She never passes her seat without all painful themes, and to reawaken an interest tiest peaks afforded a resting-place for the sunbeams, and that but for a little while. Soon her long curls, and say something kind and the glory, faded, the fine gold became dim, pleasant to her; and she has never kissed me commencement of our story, Alice came in and the sober grey of twilight stole softly over once, since school began,' the earth. Just then the gate opened, and, with a slow and heavy pace, strangely at variance with her usually bounding step, Alice en-

Mrs. Morrison. 'What has kept you so long?' trouble. But she don't love me for all that .-increasing darkness, her mother would have me to her, as she does Grace; and she don't seen that her face was swollen with weeping. have you been since school? You ought to because I am so homely.'

have come straight home.' Alice stood motionless in the door-way for a the nearest chair, she threw herself upon the carpet by her mother's side, and hid her face in her lap. Tears streamed through her tightly clasped fingers, and her slender frame shook don't blame any one for loving beautiful peowere not at all childish.

sure. Her daughter had no 'gift' for weeping any thing very wicked, and am no worse than and her tears rarely flowed without a cause .- the other girls, and yet I am so ugly that no-Raising her from the floor, she drew her to her bosom and kissed her silently.

"" What is the matter my child?" she said at

length. 'What makes you so unhappy?' She received no answer save the quick pres-

sure of trembling lips to her cheek.
'Have you had any trouble in school?' Alice shook her head.

' Are you sick, dear?' There was another shake, but no words. Mrs. Morrison's voice sank to a lower key,

as she continued solemnly: "Have you been doing wrong, Alice? Is there anything that you ought to confess to me,

and dare not? Do not fear to trust your mother, my child. 'Oh, no, no, mother! I have not been doing anything wrong-not that I know of; and

I never am afraid to trust you. But-Her tears choked her utterance, and, slipping from her mother's arms, she resumed her old position upon the floor.

Mrs. Morrison said no more, but silently smoothed back the hair that had fallen over came sufficiently composed to command her homely I am, mother l' her daughter's face, with a gentle, caressing voice again. touch. She knew that 'after a storm there for fair weather.

There was a full at last, although the waves of grief and passion had been too deeply stirred to become quiet at once. Alice raised her head, and looked earnestly in her mother's

'Mother, am I so very, very homely?' There was a tearful pathos in her voice and manner that made Mrs. Morrison's heart throb painfully, and surprise and sorrow combined to keep her effent. The question was simple enough of itself, but it was no easy task for that loving mother to answer it truthfully.

Mrs. Morrison rose from her chair, and taking both of Afice's hands in hers, drew her to sofa and twined her arm about her waist. that, my child?

cause I want you to answer it, mother of What didn't you know, Alice?

girls. I didn't even dream of it!'

Why do you think so now, dear? ' asked Mrs. Merrison, as she pressed her lips to her old Why, I overheard them talking about it-

Grace Effict and Esther Lee and Mary Burton: Grace said she never saw such a homely creature as me, and that if she wasn't betplooking she should want to die. And then Esther Lee said she was very sorry for me, for great misfortune, and that she should think you would feel terribly about it. Mary said something, too sobut I didn't wait to hear what it I thought I should go crazy, mother,

breast, while her tears flewed afresh, but more Quictly than before.

Mrs. Morrison bent over her child, and clasped her go her beart, with, if possible, even inwhat to say, or how to avoid the question that be still shrank from answering. Alice was indeed remarkably plain—plain

out to positive ugliness. Her eyes were reh and commanageable. Yes, Alice was ory.

Yet as the weeks passee on it became eviwery homely, and the truth was never more

to feel that a beautiful soul is of far more worth tended to her accustomed duties; not, however while that of face or form perishes be-cision of an automaton. Formerly her laugh by as can be, always!

than other girls."

Beauty is of but little consequence, my ce, said Mrs. Morrison, after a pause of the minutes, during which her child still lay

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change my opinion.

'But if beauty isn't of any consequence, wheels, the trampling of hoofs, the merry shout makes people love her so much better than service.

How do you know that they do?' 'Oh, I know it well enough. It is a pleas-

ure just to look at her. She is Esther Lee's cousin, you know, and she has been to school with her all this week. You can't think what stopping to give her a kiss, and to smooth down in her old pursuits and amusements.

But Miss Mason thinks a great deal of you, Alice. She told me, only yesterday, that you were the best scholar she had.'

'May be she does think a good deal of me, Why, my daughter, you are very late,' said mother, for I don't believe I make her much seem to want me to be near her. I never Alice, why don't you answer me? Where knew why it was, before, but now I do; it is

'I think you are mistaken, Alice, said her mother, appearing to take no notice of the last moment, and then tossing her sun-bonnet upon remark. You must not give way to a jealous exacting spirit. That is certainly no way to win friends.'

'I am not jealous, mother-not a bit. I with suppressed emotion; but not a word or a ple and beautiful things, for I do myself. But sob escaped her. Her demonstrations of grief oh, I wish I was dead! I don't want to live another day,' she continued, with a burst of Mrs. Morrison was distressed beyond mea. yet more passionate tears. 'I have never done body loves me. It isn't right! it isn't just!'

'Alice, Alice, what are you saying? Are you not afraid to atter such blasphemous words? Look at me, my child,' said Mrs. M., as she forcibly removed Alice's hands from before her swollen face. 'Who made you as you

God, I suppose, was the sullen answer; but it isn't anything to be thankful for. I would a great deal rather never have been born. I wish I never had been, or else that I had died when I was a little baby, as Willie

upon the sofa, covered her face and groaned

At any other time such manifestations of suffering on the part of her mother would have understand this matter, said Mrs. Morrison, gone straight to Alice's heart; but now she was so engrossed by her own passionate emotions, that she did not even notice them. It was some minutes before Mrs. Morrison be- Alice, bursting into tears. 'You know how

home, with everything about you to make you happy? You are fond of study-have you not all your life long had plenty of books and the best teachers? Have you not good health, an eye that can perceive all the beauty and loveliness that surrounds you, an ear attuned to all the harmonies of nature, and a mind capable of deriving the most exquisite pleasure

Alice hung her head, but said nothing. And who gave you all these blessings ?-Yet you are murmuring because, in His wisdom. He has seen fit to give you a brow less fair and an eye less bright than those of some

of your companions! For this slight cause von are rebelling against your heavenly Father, and are ready or pretend that you are, to resign the life that He has given you. She paused-but Alice still sat silent and

motionless, with her head resting upon her folded arms, and Mrs. M. went on. and yet you are so ugly that no one loves you.

mother's love. moo was all lauler doubt With a smothered sob, Alice sprang to her

around her neck. 'I do not doubt it, dear mother I never did. I did not mean you! But no one else loves me, and you don't know how hard it is.'

'You have made a great many discoveries, to-day, Alice—quite too many indeed. You are tired and excited, and do not judge of these things correctly. By to morrow you will begin to number your friends again, and you will find the list much larger than you expect,"

Not another word on this subject to night, my dear daughter, said Mrs. Morrison enforcing her words with a kiss. When you are in a more reasonable mood I will talk with you again. Now go brush your hair, and we will have tea. It has been waiting for us some

small, of no particular color, and, except at appearance, recovered her equationity. It is used, times when the was unusually animated, dull possible that her cheek was a shade paler, and M and her limbs had none of the pliant roundness al. But she made no allusion to the conversamediar to childhood. Her thin face was pale tion of the previous night, and her mother had sallow, and her hair, though abundant, was hoped that it had already faded from her mem-

was greatly changed. Her thin face became oving eyes, and longing to say to her 'You are still more thin, and her spare figure seemed taller than ever. A look of quiet happiness taller than ever. A look of quiet happiness was a blessing, any way. I don't understand had hitherto lent a charm to her otherwise how it can be a curse. But this she could not do—the fact was too plain features. But now they were rarely vident to be concealed or evaded. She had seen, and in their place she wore an expression oped that her daughter would never give a of settled melancholy blended with pining disght to the matter, until she was old enough content. She went to school each day, and athas a beautiful body-that the beauty of a with the life and animation that had previously being heart and a noble mind will endure for characterized her, but with the mechanical pre- to think of such a think. It will be as homeleeply regrated that the veil had been so rudeof her companions; now it was seldom heard.
She shunned their presence, joined not in their beautiful if you choose. Your mind and heart sports, came and went alone, and, in short, was are in a great measure under your own con-

Of course Mrs. Morrison was not insensible won, I am afraid.' to all these changes, but thinking they proceed-

One evening, nearly three months after the er's side. Mrs. Morrison laid aside her work, and taking her daughter's hand, commenced, are going to lead a new life-a life of such or attempted to commence a cheerful, lively cheerful industry that you will have no time to conversation with her. But the answers she hunt up bug-bears, or to manufacture them received were not only ' few and far between, either.' The girl made no reply, and but for the fast- She never puts her arm round me, nor draws but very brief, and ere long Alice's head dropped on her mother's knee, and they both sat in perfect silence.

' Mother, are there any nunneries in this country?' asked Alice, without raising her

Any nunneries? Yes, dear, there are several, replied Mrs. Morrison, somewhat surprised. I believe there is one in Boston.' Some minutes passed before Alice spoke

· How old must a girl be before she can take 'I do not know, my child. I have never paid any attention to these things. Why do

Because I want to go into a nunnery soon as I am old enough,' was the reply.

other, as the mother bent to kiss the flushed cheek that rested on her knee. The former gained the mastery, however, and she said:

'You don't know what you are talking about, my dear Alice. Go into a nunnery! you would die of the blues in less than a month ! 'No I shouldn't, mother. I have thought

about it a great deal, and I have made up my mind to go-that is if you are willing.'
'I certainly am not willing, dear. Willing

to lose my Alice! You would be sorry enough Inexpressibly shocked, Mrs. Morrison dropped the hands she had taken, and, sinking back go to a nunnery? Can you tell? Yes, ma'am, but I would rather not,' was

the low response. 'You must tell me, my dear Alice. I must tenderly, yet firmly. 'Why do you wish it? 'Because I don't want to see anybody, and I can't bear to have people look at me,' replied

'My dear child!' exclaimed the mother. 'Nothing to be thankful for, Alice? If you kissing away the tears. 'My dear child, is ve a thankless, ungrateful heart, you are in- that the trouble? I am glad you have given me an opportunity of talking with you on this subject, for I have been anxious to do so, and yet disliked to allude to it myself. I almost

hoped you had forgotten it.' 'I never shall forget it, mother; I think of it night and day, and it makes me so wretched, One of the girls was angry with me this morning, and she said I was growing homelier all the time, and that I was cross and hateful.-Oh, how I want to go far away from here, and live where there is no one who knows me, she continued, weeping still more bitterly.

For a few moments Mrs. Morrison allowed her to weep in silence. Then she said: 'Hush, Alice. I want to talk with you, and cannot while you are in such distress. Look up, my darling, and tell me if you can bear to

near some very plain truths?" Afice bowed her head, as an affirmative answer, and made an effort to check her tears, while her mother proceeded :

You certainly are no beauty, my Alice, and it would be false kindness in me if I were to flatter you into the belief that you were .--I never thought to see this day, Alice. I did Now I wish you to tell me why you grieve so not dream that my child would ever doubt her deeply on this account ! eeply on this account I'
Because I do want people to love me, moth-

er, and they don't. I would be willing to sufmother's arms again, and clasped her own around her neck.

But suffering seldom increases one's good ooks, Alice, and if you despair of winning the love of your associates by your beauty, what is the next best thing for you to do?'
Alice was silent. She had not thought of

any 'next best thing to do,' except taking the 'Should you not try to win it by something more enduring than beauty? You have a mind

and a heart, my daughter; do you count them as nothing? If you nurture and cultivate them will they not gain friends for you? These are far more important and valuable than a beautiful face and form, Alice.' But what made Mrs. Lee say it was ' such

a misfortune, that I was homely then? And why did she think you must feel terribly To-morrow came, and Alice, had, to all about it? These are the very words she

not to be despised, and it is natural for us ove the beautiful wherever we find it. But I shall never regard your want of it as a misforloveliness, without which personal beauty is a apparent to her mother than at that moment, dent even to the most casual observer that Alice curse rather than a blessing. Do you under-

'Yes, mother-but I should think beauty If is not necessary that you should, at pres-

ent, dear, and we will not stop to discuss the question now. But are you satisfied that you cannot make your face any fairer than it is?'
I know that I can't, mother,' said Alice, shaking her head mournfully. It is of no use

Not quite as bad as that, Alice. It might in a fair way to less their love and confidence, trol. Now which will you do-spend your however dear she might have been to them be-

grown distasteful to her; and when, at her was not so far out of the way in thinking that dith has altered more than I think is possible, mother's request, she accompanied her hither, you grew homelier all the time, for discon- his most casual suggestion upon any artistic factories, the quick, sharp stroke of the axe, mother, said Alice, with a quick glance at the she kept her veil drawn closely over her face, tent and sullenness can disfigure the most beauthem will be of more service to you than the hammer of the carpenter, the rolling of kind face that was bending over her, what and scarcely lifted her eyes during the whole tiful face, and they certainly do not improve month's teaching from ordinary instructors.' she kept her veil drawn closely over her face, tent and sullenness can disfigure the most beau- theme will be of more service to you than a yours. You have lost more love than you have

ed as much from physical as mental causes, as if I did not care whether the girls loved me his deportment, that I am more than half and that with renewed health her spirits would or not, and I have been cross and sullen. You return, she said nothing directly upon the sub- don't know how I have felt! Just as if there ject to Alice, and contented herself with quiet was no one who cared for me, and as if it was a fuss the girls make over her; and Miss Ma- but ceaseless efforts to divert her mind from all make believe if they appeared to. And I hardly dare call myself an acquaintance now. couldn't bear to go to church, because it seemed as if everybody stared at me, to see how homely I was.'

'That was mere fancy, my dear child. You from school, and with a saddened, thoughtful have been making yourself a great deal of unair, scated herself on a low seat by her moth- necessary trouble. But I hope that has all soms that was to have confined her rich curls passed, and that from this time forward you

'I will try-I will try, dear mother,' was the response, as Alice hid her now crimsoned I am afraid those bad feelings will come back

'Very likely they will, my love. There is One, however, who will give you strength to and that her intellectual endowments were of England have been flooded with tall shrubbery, resist them, if you seek for it aright. One who will help you to make your life so beautiful that those who know you will remember only that. May God bless you, my Alice, and be your shield and your support in every hour of need. Now, have you no lessons to prepare for to-morrow?

The conversation of that evening never passed from the mind of Alice Morrison, nor were the resolutions then formed ever forgotten .--'Make thy life beautiful, my child,' her moth er had said, and the words made a deep and abiding impression upon her young heart .-Never did she cease striving after that spiritual beauty which gleamed with a radiance so undimmed and pure before her mental vision.

Often, it is true, her strength and courage drooped; often was she tempted to halt by the wayside, to tarry by the fountain, to linger in the yalley. Often the mountain path looked cold and bleak and desolate, and she was fain to throw aside her pilgrim-staff, and rest in some sheltered spot where ease and indulgence had built them a bower. But she yielded not to the tempter-she gave no heed to the song of the syren. Steadily and serenely, though oftentimes with an aching heart and a weary foot, she walked on in the path she had marked out for herself; ever striving so mould her daily life and actions after the fair ideal that neither to herself nor to others; cultivating alike her intellect and her heart, yearning after the good and the beautiful, and shrinking instinctively from the false and corrupt.

she had discovered, the germs of unusual tal- ed to charm you? ent in Alice, and having abundant means at pense upon her education. Realizing as she did her daughter's extreme plainness, and feeling that that plainness might possibly hinder her from forming those ties that we are wont to consider the strongest and dearest, she was the more anxious to provide her with such resources of mind and heart as would prevent life from becoming stale and wearisome when the heyday of youth should be over. And she was not disappointed in the result. When Alice reached the verge of womanhood, it was with a richly stored and highly cultivated mind, a clear intellect, and a heart that was the abiding place of all generous and noble feelings, and all sweet, womanly sympathies.

And did the sorrow of her childhood never revisit her? Did its shadow never darken her

pathway? deeply interwoven with her whole character, and it was but natural that she should regret. even with tears at times, that she was not capable of inspiring the admiration she was so villing to lavish upon her companions—that she should grieve that her body was not a meet temple for the indwelling of the spirit she had so striven to render fair.

But it was not often that these feelings were

wakened; and they were untainted by the slightest linge of bitterness or envy toward those who were more favored than herself, or by any wish to depreciate charms she could never hope to possess.

Alice wielded both the brush and the pencil

with unusual skill, and had embraced every opportunity for perfecting herself in her favorite art. Good opportunities for so doing were not, however, of very frequent occurrence in her quiet New England home, and she was already meditating a few months' residence in one of our larger cities, where she would be able to study the works of master spirits, when one bright morning her mother entered her room with an open letter in her hand. · Here is another letter from Mrs. Guernsey,

Alice, she said, 'renewing her request that you will spend the winter with her. She writes, "Alice must come to me; I can take no denial this time. Since Ellen's marriage, my large house has seemed so silent and lonely that I positively long for the sound of a young voice again. And I have a temptation to place before her that I am sure she will not attempt to resist. My brother has just returned from Italy, and will remain with me for a few months, devoting himself to his artistic studies, and giving the finishing touches to the works commenced in that land of beauty and of song. He will, I am sure, be most happy to give Alice any assistance in his power, and she will find much that will be both interesting and instructive in the sketches with which his portfolio is literally crammed. Do, my dear Mrs. Morrison, add your entreaties to mine, Alice at the depot on Thursday of next week. think you had better go, dear.' continued Mrs. Morrison. 'What objection can you raise this

to leave you alone, replied Alice. Mrs. G. forgets that you are far more dependent upon me for society than she was upon Ellen.

1 have seen her, Alice, but that does not taken great delight, seemed suddenly to have not been yourself. Perhaps your school-mate country affords there, and unless Mr. Mere-

'I don't remember anything about him, but I have so often heard Mrs. Guernsey speak of 'I know it, mother. I know I have acted his stately bearing, and the stern gravity of alraid of him already. Do you know him?' 'I did know him once, but he has been in Europe for the last ten years, and I should akin to contempt, at a certainly far from beau-

I never thought him stern, although when I last saw him he was crushed in the very dust beneath the weight of a heavy sorrow. His betrothed wife died upon the day appointed for their nuptials, and the wreath of orange bloswhen they stood before the altar, he himself of all nurseries and young trees, the murderous placed upon her cold brow, ere the coffin-lid jack knife in the nursery-then torn from its was closed, and she was "buried out of his place, leaving a large portion of its roots, and sight." He worshipded her, and the shadow set as we would a stake to struggle by itself. of this terrible trial has darkened his pathway | The poor tree hesitates a year or two whether ever since.

cheek upon Mrs. Morrison's shoulder. 'But deep sigh. 'Was she beautiful? An artist's them, particularly root-grafted trees grown in

Very, it is said. I never saw her, but his latter course; and who can blame them? sister told me that she was exquisitely lovely, the rarest order. But come, we must decide this question, for if you go next Thursday, there is much to be done. Your wardrobe is room, although ample and rich enough for

our quiet village. Will you go?'
'Yes, mother, if you think it best, and if not miss me any more than I shall you.'

One week from that day Mrs. Guernsey and Alice were in Mr. Meredith's studio, and while the former was examining some engravings that lay upon the table, the latter stood with rapt gaze and an earnest eve before an exquisfrom Italy.

The days and weeks flew like a dream .-Alice's mornings were devoted to painting, and to the study of the gems of art with which Mr. Meredith's studio was filled. At first she had stood greatly in awe of their owner. He was very quiet-and reserved, almost cold, in his blight had fallen upon his early love, but the nor his brow. Absorbed in his art, he had apparently few thoughts for anything unconnected with it; and Alice, shunning his presence haunted her very dreams; neglecting her duty | dio at hours when she knew he was engaged elsewhere.

You have not visited my sanctum for sevehis sister gave the second cup of coffee. ' Have Mrs. Morrison had early discovered, or tho't the Madonna and that beautiful Raphael ceas- March or April, when the owner, having com-

> 'Not by any means, sir,' replied Alice .-Why, where were you from nine to eleven the bark, when a few years ends their misera-

bought you were in the studio.' as I did not leave my card and did no mischief,

after?' she added, turning with a half-embar- be with proper treatment.

rassed air toward Mr. Meredith. Yes, if you persist in repairing thither ony during my absence. But why is that necessary? 'it and plate here addedges had to senot

might possibly disturb you, and hinder you in see your copy of that Venetian picture. Will

you bring it to me this afternoon? Certainly I will, she replied, and flew to per room to make some alterations in her work before it should meet the critical eyes of the

The picture, according to Mr. Meredith's judgment, needed so many changes and cor-rections, that it was finally decided that it was pest for Alice to have her easel brought into or twice transplanted and cultivated so as to be his studio, in order that she might retouch it

again removed. Alice ceased to feel like an not insult the common sense of any man by intruder when she saw how little her friend noticed, or at least was disturbed by, her presence, and how steadily his own work grew be. neath his hand. As frankly and as kindly as if she had been a younger sister, he counseled and instructed her, pointing out her errors whether of execution or design, and encourage ng her to still greater efforts.

Yet there was nothing in the slightest degree lover-like in his demeanor toward her, and if there had been Alice would hardly have detected it. He was so closely connected in her mind with the image of his lost love, that she seldom thought of him without seeing a shadowy figure, pullid but beautiful, with golden locks and starry eyes, steal softly to his

those who frequented the elegant drawingrooms of Mrs. Guerusey, there were a few who could appreciate the gem in spite of its plain, homely setting-a few who learned to regard her fine intellect and richly cultivated mind, Apples protected by leaves are much better, her pure heart and generous impulses, as ample compensation for her want of personal Sherman Leslie was one of these. A dis-

ant relative of Mrs. Guernsey's he visited her ouse upon a more familiar footing than any other guest, and had every opportunity for prosecuting his acquaintance with our gentle Alice. It soon became evident, even to the ticed and taught by the best English cultivemost unobserving eyes, that if she did not soon learn to regard him as more than a friend, it would not be because there were no efforts on

his part to teach her the leason.

And the leason was not taught in vain.

Alice had seldom allowed herself to think of Beauty is of but little consequence, my disc, said Mrs. Morrison, after a pause of some minutes, during which her child still lay one in a dream, seeming to take neither was no better. She more about the most of the party because Mrs. Alice did not reply in words to this appeal, but the smiles that shone through tears, and the lesson was not faught in vain.—

Alice has gloom allowed here the lesson.

Alice has gloom was not faught in vain.—

Alice has seldom allowed here you accept to think of low or marriage, severally in words to this appeal, but the smiles that shone through tears, and the lesson was not faught in vain.—

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Alice has gloom allowed here you accept to think of low or marriage, severally in words to this appeal, but the smiles that shone through tears, and the warm clasping of her arms about her moth

was in no repining spirit that she cherished these thoughts. They had become habitual to her, and had been strengthened by education, and by her mother's gentle teachings, until she almost fancied herself a second Belphæbe, to whose eyes the magic mirror of Merlin would have revealed only a group of sisterly nymphs, a medicinal herb, or a wounded deer.

But Sherman Leslie's eloquent words, and far more eloquent eyes, awakened a world of new and strange emotions within her earnest and confiding breast. Slowly, reluctantly, with a sort of shuddering fear, the thought that, not withstanding all her resolutions and her sto icism, she was yielding her affections unsought, crept into her heart many days before Leslie's love for her had found verbal language. Inground in spite of her, and she was forced to admit its truth. It was a bitter drop.
'I will see him no more,' she said to her-

self. 'To think that I should have been so beguiled! that I should have allowed myself. even unconsciously, to " see visions and dream dreams" that can never be realized! that I should have fancied, for one moment, because he sought my society and liked my conversation, that he loved me! Love! Love is not for me,' and she glanced, with a feeling nearly tiful figure, in the mirror opposite. [Concluded next week,]

PRUNING ORCHARDS.

MR. FARMER:-Were a tree gifted with speech, what complaints should we hear on visiting most orchards in New England, Of harsh treatment-commencing with that bane to attempt a new existence or give up the 'It is melancholy indeed,' said Alice, with a ghost without further struggling, -- many of hot-beds of manure, very sensibly prefer the

For a few years past many places in New misnamed apple trees, by unprincipled or ignorant speculators from Western New York. These have been sold by calling on individuhardly suitable for Mrs. Guernsey's drawing- als and getting orders for trees to be sent the next season. The seller has a speech for every one, stereotyped for him by the owner before starting, and talks so learnedly of the you will promise not to be too lonely without height of his trees, their rapid growth and root me,' replied Alice. 'But, after all, you will grafts, that he induces many to engage them in advance. The trees are received in due time, and the purchaser much to his surprise, finds a bundle of long switches of some three years' growth grafted on pieces of mutilated roots, instead of such trees as he expected .--But, he says, perhaps they may grow-it is a ite Madonna that that gentleman had brought small matter to quarrel about, so he plants them for an orchard, and in three years a good portion of them are not to be found in this world.

Such as have been reared in New England in the good old way, practiced and taught by our Fathers, are more hardy and commence a new struggle. Removed from the protection demeanor. Many years had passed since the of their fellows in the nursery, they attempt to protect their naked trunks from our burning shadow had been lifted neither from his heart suns by twigs and leaves, but are still pursued by the old enemy, the jack knife, if the owner finds time to use it. After growing in a state of half starvation in a soil deprived of its oras much as possible, made her visits to his stu- iginal ingredients necessary for their health and productiveness until thoroughly diseased, they then attempt a new existence by throwing out new limbs or sprouts, but are now met by ral days, Miss Alice,' he said one morning, as the axe and hand saw, the sprouts are broken off and the large limbs removed in quantities, in pleted his winter's work, has time to do it .--As warm weather approaches, a poisonous sa Their charms are quite too enduring for that. runs from the wounds, blackening and killing

ble existence.

This may look like a fancy sketch, but I ask any intelligent cultivator, looking at cause and effect, if it is not the true cause why so many he was not aware of my visit, said Alice, orchards in New England are worthless at 6fty years of age, instead of being healthy and Shall I leave some token behind me, here- fruitful at two hundred years old, as they would

A tree left to itself needs little or no prening. Look at our fields, where we find owners of taste, we find a liberal supply of shade-trees where Dame Nature planted the seeds and has taken all the care of them. Does she not disthe frank response. I thought my presence pose of all the small twigs and leaves on the bodies as soon as she has no further use for the pursuance of your own work and studies. them? And, as a whole, does she not form Not by any means, Miss Alice, said Mr. as good or even better, more healthy and grace-Meredith, as he rose to leave the room. 'It ful tops, than we find generally in orchards that and enthusiastic love for the beautiful was will not disturb me in the least. Indeed, you have been liberally aided with the lack knife are so quiet and noiseless that the veriest and hand saw? Certainly from such a teachbookworm who ever existed would hardly be er we ought to be able to take some practical aware of your presence. Besides, I want to lessons. 1 do not say that pruning is never necessary, but I do say that, in the culture of trees, nature should be studied and aided, never thwarted.

When one procures trees for orchard planting, his inquiry should be, not how tall? but what is their diameter at the base? are they on entire roots? at what distance have they grown their exposure to winds? have they been once well filled with fibrous roots? and have they under his immediate supervision.

been grown in ordinary soil, or have they a

The easel was placed there, and was not forced growth by stimulating manures? I will saying what answer should be given to these questions. No tree requiring a stake should be planted in an orchard. If not rooted and grown enough to stand alone against all winds without, throw it uside as useless.

Trees properly planted require attention during the first few years to form a well bala anced top, taking out some and shortening other limbs. After this the pruning required is very trifling-in most trees none during the ordinary life of man. But in this wicked world we must take things as they are and not as they should be, or would have been, with proper early attention and culture, and as far as practicable, remedy evils already existing.

The most common error in pruning is thin-

ning out the whole interior or central portion But Mr. Meredith was by no means her on-ly acquaintance in the great city. And among one half of the bearing branches, leaving long, naked limbs producing fruit only at the ends beyond the reach of anything larger than a raccoon, without the aid of long ladders, lessening the quantity of fruit and injuring the quality. signed.) than when grown on the ends of long branches, exposed to the sun in July and August. In the cool, moist and cloudy atmosphere of England, this course is not only proper but necessary, some of our American apples even requiring the trees to be trained to a wall to ripen their fruit, but the course practors is for their climate, not for ours. A tree properly trained for them in a few years may be ruined by the hot suns and cold winters of New England

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When a tree throws out sprouts on its branches it is a sure indication of disease, and the natural remedy is to leave the best to form new limbs and gradually remove the old branches. If this is done with the first sprouts it will be necessary to leave very few, and cut out old branches accordingly. Old decayed trees which have been entirely neglected, when filled with vigorous shoots, can in a few years have entire new tops by reserving the strongest in proper places and cutting out all the old limbs. These, every man understands, should be cut close to the growing limbs, and so as to heal well, and covered with some composition. The best I have ever tried is composed of tar fancy dogs are also able to pay taxes on them. warm with a brush. Grafting wax or Gnm Shellae dissolved in Alcohol is liable to peel off on large limbs.

The time for general pruning in New England is in June or early in July, after the first growth. The sap is then rapidly formed, and descends from the leaves so that all fresh cuts commence closing immediately. Large dead and dying limbs may be cut through the summer, September and October, if covered with composition. All winter pruning is bad .-February, March and April are the worst three months in the year for pruning any trees .-Sap soon after ascends, flows from the fresh wounds made by cutting large limbs, poisoning and resolves in an extra sheet, as usual. and killing the bark, and, if a general pruning is then done, it is very destructive.

I am aware that winter or early spring pruning is advocated by many very intelligent men, but in a country where every winter the thermometer falls from 10 degrees to 20 degrees below zero it is far better to let trees alone!-If any one will notice an orchard so treated (and it is often done) -- see it again in August with the black and dead bark on limbs and bodies caused by flow of sap, and mark its progress a few years, he must be satisfied it may be as well to cut a tree at the root and remove entire, as to cut off one-fourth of its top in the winter or early spring .- [Correspondent of the

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#### Mortality in Waterville.

Mr. Stephen Tozer, who has officiated as Sexton of the East Parish of Waterville for the last twenty years, has kindly furnished the following statistics from his books, showing the whom we have not learned, were immediately who have been buried in this village during the above period. Non-residents brought here It appears that on a day or two previous, a Admiral Sir Chales Napier's fleet, at last for burial are not included. Time embraced, wished to purchase, but the owner then refus- posed destination being the Island from March 1. 1834 to March 1, 1854. Under 10 Yrs. Over 10 Yrs. Oldest each Yr-

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Making a total of 791 persons for whose 'castoff mortality ' the Sexton has kindly prepared the parrow house.

## A Good Time for a Good Object.

We call particular attention to the notice of the Ladies, in another column. They propose and passed by the Senate, has been amended to arrange a nice social festival for May-Day, and to make it contribute to the adornment of providing for musters. The Senate receded the Cemetery. The liberal donation of Mr. Appleton creates a necessity for further ex- form. penditures, and places our citizens under increased obligation to do what they can for an object in which we all feel so lively an interest. The ladies have requested us to urge a full and general attendance, of both ladies and gentlemen, of all ages, at the meeting to-morrow afternoon; and we most heartily comply. The absence of the 'lords' on that occasion can only be attributed to a want of gallantry and respect for the better half of the world; and the ladies of the village cannot, of course, neglect an object which depends almost entirely on them for its success. The meeting has been appointed in the afternoon for their special convenience.

## Pears and Plums.

Mr. Crowell, of the West Waterville Nursery, is disposed to venture considerable this year upon the increased confidence of fruit growers in the safety and profit of more extensive culture of pears and plums. We believe be is safe in doing so. The extravagant prices this fruit has brought for a few years past, and the rapidity with which the trees are now brought to maturity, should give full confidence in an investment of money and time in this department of fruit culture. The climate of Kennebec is favorable for both plums and pears; though in this section both are so rare that they are seldom found in the market, and only in quantities that do not meet a quarter of the demand.

While on this subject, we caution fruit growers to beware of foreign speculators in trees. We predict that many will find themselves sadly cheated in contracts already made. Buy your trees of honest and responsible men, who have too deep an interest at stake to de-

(as is the case with most of our old orchards) the reputation of Messrs. Taber's Nursery, in Vassalboro' is too well established to need en-

#### Tax on Dogs.

The act authorizing towns to levy a tax of one to three dollars on dogs, has become a law. We count it one of the best acts of the session, and hope every town will make it the means of reducing the taxation of valuable and necessary property. Many poor families whose children are too ragged for school or church, keep one or more hungry dogs, at a cost of five to ten dollars a year; and a law that shall induce them to forego the privilege would be a blessing to them. Those who are able to keep thickened with brick dust, and applied when We only regret that it is too late to enforce the law this year. It would serve to allay the ery of 'mad dog !' which is spreading alarm through the country.

The Legislature is to adjourn to-morrow.-The amount of local business transacted since the offices were filled, is commendable to the industry of both houses; while the quiet and business like manner in which the work has odium associated with the early days of the session. In due time we shall issue the laws

John Rogers has been arrested in Portland for beating his wife. The old fellow should be led to the stake again, unless his "one small children" has grown stout enough to give him The minister of State having read to the corps a threshing. But John's wife says "taint no legislatif, in the name of the Emperor, a mesmartyr," and the Court has refused to bind him

We call particular attention to Pettengill's Boston Card List, published this week. Its usefulness to persons visiting Boston on business need not be suggested.

THE WEATHER is tolerably fair for March, though the snow goes off very slowly. Very little of the severe snow storm which visited Baltimore, N. York and Boston on Sunday and Monday last, was seen here.

The following toast was sent to the Festival of the Sons and Daughters of Vermont, held in Lowell, by John G. Saxe:

VERMONT—Famous for the production of four great andly:—Men, Women, Maple Sugar, and Horses. The first are strong—the last are fleet; The second and third are exceedingly sweet. And all are un commonly "thard to beat!"

HYDROPHOBIA-THREE CHILDREN BIT TEN - The Western New Yorker gives the following account of a sad occurrence in the town of Ripley in Chautauque county:

We learn from a private source that a Mr. Wells, residing in the town of Ripley, had a child 18 months old bitten by a rabid dog one day last week, which caused his death shortly after. Also two other children, the names of number of persons under ten years, the num- taken to Buffalo for medical assistance. The ber over ten years, and the oldest, each year, particulars of the affair as near as we can up that they had to retire to their entrench

> ed to part with him. He proceeded on his journey but a short distance, before the animal was attacked by another dog, evidently rabid, and bitten severely. The owner seeing this, and fearing that he should be compelled to part with his dog without any remuneration whatever, immediately returned to the house of Wells, and said he had concluded to part with the dog. Mr. Wells seemed to take a particular fancy to the animal and without hesitating a moment paid for the dog, and permit-

ted him to run at liberty through the house. A few days afterwards the dog showed symptoms of hydrophobia, and while in a fit, bit one of the children. In a few days the child began to show symptoms of the disease by bititg its own arms in a horrible manner, leaving the bone almost destitute of flesh and died in a

This sad affair led Mr. W. to believe that he had made rather a dear bargain, and instantly proceeded to destroy the dog lest he might do further damage, but did not succeed in killing the animal until he had bitten two

We understand that the former owner of the dog has been arrested, but have not learned the particulars of the trial.

THE MILITIA BILL .- The new Militia Bill as reported by the Committee on the Militia, in the House by striking out the 6th section, and concurred in the House amendment; and the bill will probably become a law in this

FARM SCHOOL .- This bill has been killed in the House. The farmers in the Legislature seem to think that they need no additional instruction in this branch of industry.

THE REJECTION OF THE GADSDEN TREA TY- Washington, April 18.—The Gadsden treaty was rejected in the executive session on yesterday by a decisive vote. 26 to 18 is about the division, but nothing definite as to the details can be known, the injunction of seecy not having been removed. Much specnation exists as to the effect of the rejection. It was intimated by the President and certain members of the Cabinet, while the treaty was under discussion, that the refusal of the Senate to ratify it would be followed by an immediate war with Mexico, the President thinking himself called upon to seize upon the Mesilla Valley, let matters turn out as they may. This intimution was looked upon as an attempt to intimidate Senators, and by those who are best informed here, it is supposed the President will appoint another Commissioner to negotiate a treaty, rather than have recourse to war under existing circumstances. The developments of the policy of the Cabinet in the affair are anxiously looked for.

The correspondent of the Courier says the vote on the Gadsden treaty stood 27 for, to 18 against. The vote was to a degree sectional. It is probable the Mesilla will be immedi ately occupied by Gov. Garland, and that s special Minister with full powers will be sent

there-the thief had recured what he wanted. On Friday night, Mrs. Hise was awakened by her husband getting out of bed. She arose and watched him. He went to the barn, after searching a little while, came out with the where the carpet sack had been put. She now awakened him, when to his great joy he found that all was not lost

He had, doubtless, while in his sleep, become uneasy about his money on the first night, and got up and hid it; the second night fearing it was not secure where it was, he was removing it to a more secret place. Fortunately for him, his wife detected him in his somnambulistic wandering, and saved their all. [Greensburg (Ind.) Press

The News from Europe. At length the formal declaration of war by England and France has been made. A message from the Queen was presented on the 17th ult. by Lord Aberdeen in the House of Lords, and by Lord John Russel in the House of Commons, announcing the failure of negotiations with Russia and the consequent neces sity of resorting to active measures to resist the unprovoked aggression of the Emperor of Russia against the Sublime Porte.' This message was listened to in both Houses with breathless silence, and the evening of the 31st been done, should remove, in some degree, the ult. was assigned for taking the subject into consideration and making the customary reply to the Queen. Of the proceedings on the 31st ult. we have no particulars, other than that the address in answer to the Queen assured her of the nation's firm determination to co-operate in vigorous resistance to the projects of Russia. A similar declaration, substantially, was made simultaneously in the French Legislature .sage announcing that the final resolve of the Cabinet of St. Petersburg had placed Russia n a state of war with France, the Emperor also declared that the whole responsibility of the rupture rested with the Russian govern ment. The message was received with energetic expressions of adhesion by the whole body. The President then went on to say, that the Emperor relied on the support of the Legislative body, as well as that of all France under the grave aspect of affairs. This intimation was also received with loud cheers, and the Assembly , broke up with shouts of Vive L'Emperor. Another communication to the same effect was also made to the Senate, where it was received with the same enthusiasm.

Preparations were actively going on, both in France and England, to maintain with firmness and the utmost efficiency, the important stand which these powers have thus taken .--Meanwhile Russia is by no means idle; and her movements indicate that her purpose is not merely to stand on the defensive. Her forces have crossed the Danube in great numbers, as the report is, at three different points. In one instance, it is said, in attempting to cross at Oltenitza, a bridge which they had built was carried away by the current, and two thousand of the Russian troops perished. The account, however, is not authentic; and another statement is, that the bridge was destroyed by the Turks, and that there was a desperate battle, in which three thousand Russians were killed, and the Turks themselves so badly cut

man came along with a dog which Mr. Wells accounts, 29th, was again under way, the sup-Bloomfield, the British Minister at Berlin, telegraphed to Sir Charles, Napier the Declaration of War, with instructions to commence hostilities.

> The Russians are making stern preparations for hostilities in the Baltic. It was supposed that the first collision would occur at Orsel Island All lighthouses and buoys are removed. and formidable fleets of gunboats are collected in shallow waters at the principal points .-Masses of rocks are dragged along the ice to intricate parts of the channel, to block it when the ice shall melt. All houses in Cronstadt not capable of defence, are pulled down. New batteries are everywhere erecting, and 200 additional gunboats are ordered forthwith. The Czar and his sons are personally su-

perintending the preparations.

The Duke of Parma (an independent duchy of N. Italy) has been assassinated, and his duchess has assumed the regency during the minority of her son, Robert, now only six years of age. The duchy of Parma-which embraces a population of less than half a milion, and which lies between the Po on the north, and the Appenines on the south, and is mainly included in the great plain of Lombardy—is an absolute monarchy. The Duke who has now fallen by the hand of an assassin, has reigned since 1849 under the name of Charles III, his accession baving taken place on the 14th of March of that year. He was born the 24th of Jan. 1823, and was consequently 31 years of age. His wife is Louisa, the daughter of the late duke of Berry, and he leaves four children, the eldest of whom is Robert, who succeeds him. The predecessor of the late duke, Charles II, was dethroned in the outbreaks of 1848 and 1849, and is still

Still Later from Europe. The steamer Arctic arrived at New York esterday (Sunday) morning, bringing advices from England to the 5th instant, three days

The intelligence of the passage of the Dan ube by the Russians, in large force, is fully confirmed. This movement and the object sought to be attained by it, occupied much of

the public attention.

It would appear that the Turks still retain Danube is variously stated at from 30,000 to 50,000. They crossed at three points; viz at Tultsha, opposite Ismail; at Galatz; and at Braila. They have made themselves masters of the garrisons of Hirsova, Matschin, and of the garrisons of Hirsova, Marsenin, and Isaktcha, of the stronger position of Babadagh, situate on the lake of Roslem, which is close to the Black Sea. The object of the Russians n making this movement is not very obvious. Some apprehend that the object is to make a desperate push on Constantinople before the allies can reach the theater of war; but it would seem most probable that they were desirous of drawing the Turks into an engage-ment and striking a blow before the auxiliary roops should arrive. The ground which the Russians now occupy on the right bank of the Danube, is said to be unhealthy and unsafe—the space between the river and the sea being

to prune old trees standing on worn out soils ceive you. Mr. Crowell is one of these; and was found in a hollow poplar stump, near his so; but had not, on the 20th, left their anchordas is the case with most of our old orchards) the reputation of Messrs. Taber's Nursery, in barn, with the pocket-book in it, but no money age. It is thought that this movement of the Russians may have been made with reference to strengthening themselves in and around Sevestopol, which is exposed to an attack from the land side, by an enemy landing and seizing the heights which command the great namoney in his hand, and went to the stump valarsenal. There are said to be already 30, 000 Russian soldiers in the neighborhood, to defend the approaches from the land side.

The state of the Turkish finances is reported to be deplorable in the extreme, threatening

a general collapse, unless speedily remedied. The rumor that the Russians were abandoning some of their fortresses on the Circassian side of the Black Sea, is confirmed. There are said to be twenty-one of these fortresses; and the presumption is, that the Russians wishing to concentrate their forces, are abandoning the weaker fortresses for this purpose.

The Black Sea Allied Fleet, it was stated by Sir J. Graham, in the English Parliament on the 3d of April, on authority of a telegrahic despatch, received that morning, was in the neighborhood of Varna, the place which it is unored the Russians were about to attack.

The London Shipping and Mercantile Gaette says, that the Mission of Prince George Mecklenberg Strelitz to Berlin is for the purpose of carrying a letter from the Emperor of Russia to the King of Prussia, said to contain a proposition of the willingness of the Czar to evacuate the Principalities simultaneously with the evacuation of the Euxine by the combined fleets, provided the Western Powers succeed in securing, by freaty, the emancipation of the Christians in Turkey. This caused a rise of 1-2 per cent. in the English funds on the 4th.

A despatch from Constantinople of March 27 says, that diplomatic relations have ceased between the Ottoman and Greek Governments, and that Nessit Bey, the Turkish Charge de Affaires at Athens had reached Constantinople. General Metaxa, the Greek Minister at Constantinople, has also demanded his passports. In allusion to the intelligence that the allied

fleet was in the neighborhood of Varna, the News says: 'There are indications that the might of England and France are being put forth in earnest in the Black Sea,' and adds that Capt. Broch having been sent with the masters of the fleet to correct the soundings of the Black Sea, has made quick work of it, and ascer-

Russian observations—are full of errors. FUN AT THE CAPITOL .- On Saturday, during the debate upon the militia bill in the House, Mr Ireland of St. Albans, took occasion to present to the Speaker a powder-born which had seen service at Bunker Hill, and which he said might be deposited in the Cabinet. While the messenger was bearing the venerable relic to the desk, Mr. Gilman of Brunswick rose, and gravely objected to the Speaker's taking a horn in presence of the

House .- | Ken. Jour.

PORTLAND, April 12 .- Mr. Marshall Rood he depot master of the Portland, Saco and Portsmouth Railroad depot in this city, was killed this P. M., at Biddeford, having been crushed between two cars, whilst in the act of shackling them. He was a married man and eaves a family to deplore his untimely death.

REV. DR. KING OF ATHENS .- A private etter from Dr. King contains the following gratifying intelligence:

'I have this very moment received the new that I am no longer under sentence of banishment. Through the order of the king, it is announced that I am no longer to be consider-

ARRIVAL OF MR. SEVERANCE. - After a absence of nearly four years, Mr. and Mrs. S. with their daughter, arrived home on Wednesday last, and were received at the depot by a large number of friends. Mr. Severance returns from an important mission, the duties of himself, and bonor to his country; but he returns without that benefit to his health which his friends had fondly hoped might result from the sea voyage and change of climate, and for which he was induced to accept so distant a charge. On the contrary, disease has made still farther inroads upon his physical system and although we hope he may yet be spared to us for a time, it must be as a severe sufferer. He was a good deal exhausted upon his arrival and unable to take by the hand his numerous and sympathizing fellow-citizens, who had assembled to greet him. Both himself and hi faithful companion were deeply affected, however, at the manifestations of esteem and affection with which they were received and welcomed home .- Ken. Jour.

Nova Scotia .-- Both branches of the No va Scotia Legislature, previous to adjournment passed addresses to her Majesty, expressive of their regret that the peace of Europe is likely to be disturbed by the unwarrantable aggres sion of Russia, and of their attachment to the British crown. In case the troops should be withdrawn, they pledge the provincial militia to defend the province, and guard and protect her Majesty's forts and arsenals from foreign

ACCIDENT TO STEAMER St. LAWRENCE. The steamer St. Lawrence, which left here at one o'clock on Sunday morning, for Portland, when fifteen miles east of Thatcher's Island, in a heavy sea, broke both cranks of her engine. Some Cape Ann fishermen went to her assistance and brought her to anchor off Squam Light, where she lost one anchor and chain.-At high water she got into the harbor without further damage. The steamer R. B. Forbes will tow her back to this city .-- [Boston Trav.

bout Boston, on account of mad dogs. The Mayor and common Council of that city have ordered the police to kill all the dogs running the fortress of Kalafat, but that at every other at large in the city after the 7th of April, withpoint they have been repulsed. The number out taking into consideration the future pecuni-of the Russian forces which have crossed the ary liability of the city. we notice that ten cases of death by hydro

phobia have recently been reported to the Buffalo Common Council by the physicians of that city. The Board has adopted a resolution to pay a bounty of 25 cents for killing dogs.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO -- FIGHT BE-TWEEN MEXICANS AND AMERICANS -- Baltimore, April 15 .- New Orleans papers of Sunday are received. Dates from El Paso are to March 80. A fight had occurred between parties from El Paso and the troops of Santa Anna. comforts are 'sold by the small,') to step in The El Paso party were chiefly Americans, well armed with six pounders. Three Mexicans were killed and the rest fled.

The American Consul had been arraigned before the Alcade at El Paso for having said that Santa Anna bad sold a part of Mexico

ring to imprison his man, which he did, charging him, Freeman, three dollars a day for nearly the whole time of his imprisonment, sixty days. Freeman, by witnesses from the South, from Canada, brought to Indiana at his expense, at length proved the fact that he was free born, and then be was released, but came out of jail with a debt of between twelve and thirteen hundred dollars on his shoulders!-For this he pledged his little homestead, the fruits of his own industry, and is now in this rity appealing to the benevolent for aid. The awvers' fees he means to pay off by his own unassisted efforts, if he can get a chance to make successful efforts, by getting relief from the other croshing burden of expense. He will receive anything that may be left for him at this office .- [Commonwealth.

RELIGIOUS ASPECTS OF THE EASTERN progress of the Protestant gospel in the East. friends to the gospel than the Czar. The Lonpresent state of things, in which 'British and American missionaries, including the good Bishop of Jerusalem, are shaking the pillars of Satan's empire in those once favored regions.' Lord Shaftesbury declares that:

In Turkey free scope is allowed to every religious movement. Printing presses for printing the Bible are openly permitted by the Government in Constantinople and Bucharest .-There are missionaries in every large town and province, freely sanctioned and recognized; the Bible is printed in every Oriental language, even in Turkish, and allowed free circulation among the people. There are no fewer than forty depots for the sale of Bibles .-Colporteurs are also allowed to go about preaching and inculcating the Scriptures.

MORAL AND CIVIL PROGRESS IN CALIFOR-NIA. - Recent accounts from this country are of a cheering and redeeming character. The state of society is rapidly emerging from its first discordant, lamentable condition, naturally incident to the settlement in a new country of vast numbers of adventurers from all parts of the world. The heterogeneous mass of poputained that the existing charts-all based on ation as it becomes amalgamated, exhibits from day to day more unity of character and feeling; the habits of the people are more fixed and regular; the diversity of both country and tongue is less and less observable, a degree of order and respect for government and its laws is fast developing itself among all classes and security to life and property is more certain; churches and schools are becoming numerous, and are having their proper degree of benefit; ingenious workmanship, and even the fine arts are encouraged to a considerable extent; music has its influence—a more powerful influence than the public are aware of ;a book-selling house in San Francisco recently ordered from Boston a thousand copies of the New Carmina Sacra, a sacred singing book.-This bandmaid to the cause of religion, we are pleased to learn is doing a good missionary service. Let us say success to our younger sis ter, and may she go on to perfection.

[Christian Watchman. THE ASPHYXIATING BULLET.-It is the't hat the Russians, in their attack upon Sinope, made use of a destructive kind of cannon-ball. invented in 1839 by a Frenchman, the secret of which was offered to the French governating bullet, and is filled with a chemical subdestroys by suffication the lives of all who may be within a certain distance. It is described as a sort of liquid fire, and may be analogous to the celebrated Greek fire, used by the ancient defenders of Constantinople. According which he has discharged with high credit to to the Boston Journal, one of the engineers who examined the wrecks at Sinope, has declared the appearance of some of the fragments to be the same as that produced by experiments with the old French invention above

AN INDIGNATION MEETING OF FRENCH IND GERMAN CATHOLICS was held in Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, to condemn the course of Judge Woodward in a recent decision of the suit of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Philadelphia against the trustees of the Holy Trinity Church to obtain possession of property. Speeches were made, strong resolutions passed, and considerable excitement prevailed. The Judge was accused of favoring the Jesuits, by appointing a majority of arbiters of that party. The trustees had refused to give up the property to the Bishop; for which refusal they were committed to prison for contempt of Court.

A CONSCIENTIOUS GENTLEMAN .- An Irish man being recently on trial for some offence, pleaded 'not guilty;' and, the jury being in the box, the State's solicitor proceeded to call Mr. Furkisson as witness. With the utmost innocence, Patrick turned his face to the court and said : 'Do I understand yer honor that Furkisson is to be a witness fornenst me agin? The Judge said, dryly, it seemed so. 'Well, thip, yer honor, I plade, not because I am guilty, for I'm as innocent as yer honor's sucking babe at the brist, but jist on the account of saving Misther Furkisson's sowl.'

A QUESTION FOR LAWYERS .- A free col-Washington, several days since, on the charge of bigamy. It appeared that he had married two wives, and he was found guilty; but his counsel afterwards moved a new trial on the ground that he married the first wife, who was a slave, while her owner was away from the city, and without his consent, and therefore the marriage was illegal. The question thus arises (already noticed by telegraph.) says to all is the marriage of a slave filegal unless sanctioned by his owner? This is said to involve WHAT WILL YOU TAKE .- In one of the

eighboring villages in the Hosier State, not many miles from the banks of the Ohio, lives Judge Brown, an eccentric character, who is ever ready to accommodate himself or others as occasion may offer. Being invited by a party of friends, whom he chanced to meet while passing a grocery, (one of those estabilshments peculiar to small towns, where tar, comforts are sold by the small, to step in locomotive in the back ground in On the left a and take a little something for his stomach's milk maid with her pail standing at her feet. sake, he readily consented; and although the In this community such bills, with so shocking variety of liquors was by no means as extensive as may be found in the more fushionable could not pass. — Belfus Journal. resorts of your great metropolis, yet the free-dom of choice was readily granted; and the

trial, even to the amount of half a million of Arabian, belonging to the Peninsular and Oridollars, but the U. S. Marshal refused, prefer- ental Company, recently arrived in that city from England, with an assorted cargo of useful things. Among others she brought seven hundred wooden legs-an instance of providence and forethought on the part of the company which it is hoped will prove superfluous.

#### The Strength of Russia.

We observe that many of our cotemporaries peak slightly of the strength of Russia. They prophesy that France and England will crush her in a single campaign. Such journals, we fear, allow their sympathies to get the better of their judgments. We yield to no one in detestation of the tyranny of Russia-but it would be criminal, in the last degree to underrate her strength.

The population of European Russia alone is seventy-five millions or three times that of the United States. The people are military in character and possessed with the idea that their QUESTION .- Lord Shaftesbury, in an able destiny is to conquer Europe, and in the field meech, has undertaken to show that the cause of battle have great stubbornness. . They will of the Eastern war was the Czar's fear of the stand and perish like sheep, said a military critic, ' but never run.' The first real check The Turks, he claimed, were much better Napoleon ever had was from the Russians at Eylau. The standing army a million of men. don Record agrees with him in preferring the of which two hundred thousand are cavalry, one hundred thousand of these latter are Cossacks, the best light horsemen in the world,-This immense force is maintained, moreover, for a comparatively small sum. A Rossian foot soldier costs for example, but twenty-five dollars a year while a French soldier costs seventy, and an English one a hundred.

Moreover, her sparsely settled territory ofers continual impediments to an invader; and without an invasion she cannot be forced to terms, since she has little commerce to loosefor few empires live so much within themselves. Once only, in modern times, has the invasion of Russia been seriously attemptedand though it was undertaken by the greatest of Captains, sustained by an enthusiastic army of half a million of men, it signally failed. The inclemency of a northern winter-the vast distance to which the invaders had to advance from the base of their operations-and the snperiority of the Russian light cavalry which prevented from foraging, were, as every miliary student knows, the cause of this discomfiture. It is the fashion, we are aware, to call he march on Moscow a blunder. But what else could Napoleon do? Russia refused to treat, and sullenly retired within her borders: was necessary to assume the aggressive, or bandon the war. And what course so likely o succeed as to strike a blow, at her heart, at hat great city which was at once her religious and political metropolis? Had Napoleon declined to invade Russia, his prestige would nave suffered in advance, all or nearly all, it did in consequence of his defeat.

Where Napoleon failed it can scarcely be xpected that others will succeed. If half a nillion of men could not force Russin to succumb, can a hundred thousand even if backed by prodigious fleets? Whatever is to be done in the Baltic must be done quickly, for that sea opens late and closes early. Most, if not all, of the Russian works there, are considered mpregnable, by military men, on Tor talk of burning St. Petersburg is sheer folly, when it is nearly impossible, practically, for a hostile het even to approach that capital. The Black Sea is tempestuous in navigation, and nearly all-the pilots there, as well as in the Baltic, are in the interest of Russia. Sebastopot is almost a second Gibraltar, and to burn Odessa would do little towards bringing about a peace-for a nation that sagrificed Mospow rather than treat, town. In fact, Russia can wear out an enemy stance, which upon the explosion of the ball by the mere inert resistance of her gigantic mass. The ut most ber assailants can do, even if successful, will be to expel her from the Dannbian Principalities. The effort will exhaust their strength, meantime, to a much greater extent than it will impain here to !!

The late campaign on the Danube is no test of what Russia can do. Such is the extent of her territories, and the inefficiency of her roads that it requires a full year to bring up her troops from the scattered provinces of the empire. If, as begins now to be believed she has been for the last eight months intriguing to gain time, she will prohably be able to muster four hundred thousand men on the Danube, early this spring, With such a force she will be able, with ordinary generalship, to hold the coalition at bay. England and France will doubtless succeed in keeping Constantiuople, out of her clutches-but we see little prospect of their extorting a peace from her, with indemnities for the past and securities for the fu-

It is wise to face this disagreeable truth at once. So long as the war is conducted, as a question of the balance of power, which is the way in which England and Francel enter into it, we see small hope of bridling Russia. Perhaps, too, it is destiny that this should be so-That Europe can ever become the victim of Sclavonian barbarism is incredible. But por sibly the regeneration, for which our faith in human progress teaches us to look, is to come from the uprising of the people, not from the interference of jealous dynastics—from Poland and Hungary resuscitated, not from an English oligarchy, or a French autocrat.

Philadelphia Ledger. WATERVILLE COLLEGE. -The Christian Era learns that the Rev Ezekiel G. Robinson D. D., Professor of Theology in the Rochester Theological Seminary, has been elected Orator ored man was tried in the criminal court at and the Hon. Charles Thurber, of Worcester, Mass., Poet, for the literary societies of that College at the next Commencement.

SPIRITED .- The editor of the Jacksonville Republican, in a private note accompanying an extra, containing an account of the destretion of Jacksonville by fire, on the 6th inth, and the Extra was printed with a shee brush and with ink manufactured for the occasio from lamp black and oil a Jacksonville wa but a small place; it is no place at all

THE ELLSWORTH DIFFICULTY .- Suits bave been brought against the Superintending school committee of Ellsworth, by certain Catholics, for enforcing a rule that the Testament be read as a school exercise. For bluog one and or trebit

Bills on the Producers Bank, Woonsocket,

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ASHES FOR THE PLUM.—A hint derived from your pages, saved mo the last season a large crop of plums, the first we have had of any amount in some years. This was the sprinkling of dry ashes on the young fruit as recommended by one of your correspondents, to prevent the ravages of the curculio. Every morning of the curculio. Robed Himself.—A Mr. Hise, of Jackson Counsily, who had sold his farm a short time since, received his money, \$1,000, in gold, on Thursday evening, and puttine it into a carpet sat k which he hung his to be does, went to sleep. In the morning the sack and money were gone—all he had in the world. To add to his misfortane, too, he had contracted for had her farm, and was to pay for it the next of Eupatosia; and that the allied fleet got During the day (Friday) the carpet sack

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Danube, is said to be unhealthy and unsafe—and would pocket twenty millions thereby.—

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#### FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

'You Zeke!' 'What, ma!' 'Have you sanded your teeth and tallowed your hair?' 'Yes, ma!' 'Tarred your boots and corked your eye brows?' 'Yes, ma!'. 'Then teazel your hat, and go to the meeting; we must be as fashiorable as our neighbors.'

A gentleman who had been in the habit of occasional-beating his wife, one day had his daguerreotype

aken:
"Come hither, my Jane, see, my picture is here,
Do you like it, my love! don't it'strilke you?"
I can't say it does at present my dear,
But I dare say it will—it's so like you!"

A PINCH.—A poor helpless, hen-pecked philosopher of a husband describes a pinch to be 'the greatest amount of power at woman's command concentrated on a single point.'

At the supper of the Ship Builders' Convention, re-cently held in Bath, the following toast was given by Mr. Greety of Frankfort:— The Ladies of, Maine—They are bound to knock the 'shores' from under the hearts of the young Ship Build-

The Maine Senate has indefinitely postponed the Re-solve amending the Constitution so as to elect Governor and Senators by plurality. The House has laid it on

The Temperance Advocate, Providence, claims a strong and reliable Maine Law majority in both branch-es of the Legislature of Rhode Island.

The Codfishermen are fitting away from the New England ports later, but more extensively. than usual. The present prices of fish, and the 'withdrawal of the French fishermen for the navy, leads to the expectation of a profitable year's work. There is an increase of the Labrador vessels the present season.

S. of T. The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance will hold a three day's session in Rockland, commencing on Tuesday next.

A WESTERN EDITOR, in an article addressed to liquor-dealers who contend that the Bible sanctions the use of alcoholic drinks, recommends that they read aloud, to such of their customers as may call each day, two of three chapters of the Bible, by way of advertising and defending their business.—[Cal. Tem. Organ.

TECHNICAL. A liquor seller was brought before the Police Court at Boston, charged with selling whiskey punch to some person 'anknown.' He proved that he sold it to one John Holton, anstead of an unknown peron, and was for that reason discharged.

A cargo of Negroes that was lately captured has been disposed of by the Cuban government, but the negroes have not been hired out as 'emancipados,' but as free apprentices, se that the apprentice system may be considered as having commenced in Cuba.

#### Markets.

#### Waterville Retail Prices.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. 8 75 a 10 50 Beef, fresn 11 12 Pork, fresh 45 a 50 Pork, salt 150 a 200 Round Hog 10 a 12 1-2 14 Lard 22 Hams Cheese 10 a 22 Hams
Land 22 Ham 8 a 10 Turkeys 50 a 60 Chickens

## Notices.

## Improvement of the Cemetery.

favor a social festivation May Day Eve, with the design of improving Pine Grove Cometery, are requested to meet at Town Hall on Friday, to-morrow, afternoon, at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of unking preliminary arrange-

## ONE MILLION CURES BY

Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Pills. We do not pretend to tell the precise number of cure-ficied by these Pills. There is, however, no doubt but is greatly exceeds the round number placed at the head of this column. From every part of the country we hear accounts

their wennerge resident.

Agents write, four supply of Sugar Conted Pills, is ex hauated—send us more—no pill we have ever ha i sells like them or effects the really surprising cures of these.

standing. Six Pills have broken up a settled Fever. One box, taking three pills the first night, and one

night afterwards, has comen the worst cases of Desperted Cos

ACRE and GIDBINESS.

Pour boxes of these plus have cured cases of Chronic REMUNITISM that had withstood evry other treatment.

From one to three hoxes have cured cases of Live

COMPLAINT, belived to be incurable. One to three boxes have cured what was belived to

rior, with Sourness of the Stomach &c. Four to six pills have cured very bad cases of Dysenter;

Four to eight pills have cured the worst cases of Billion A few doses of from one to three pills have cured the

One box has been effectual in curing Jaunpics and General

BIBLE SOCIETY. Livermore, Ohlo Co , Ky., July 2d.

Dr. G. Henj. Smith:—Bear Sir :—
My wife's health is much impaired from a Violent Cough. I could get none of your Pills in this place, and sent to Louisville for three dozen. One of my sons was recently taken with the Butous Fryza, and the same night took six of the Pills. The

Marriages.

In West Waterville, Mr. Oliver S. Jacobs to Miss Olive J. Bowman, both of Sidney.
In Belfast. Mr. Edmund A. Crowell of Gardiner, to

#### Deaths.

In this village, yesterday, Mr. James A. Crommett, aged 44.
In Angusta, Mary J. Pillsbury, wife of Melvin Pillsbury, formerly of Waterville, aged 39.
In China, Wm. Mosher, aged 64.
In Canaan, Eliza Frost, wife of John Frost.

#### LADIES! Call at E T ELDEN & Co's and examine their new assort Spring and Summer Goods.

They are selling beautiful striped Silks for 62 1-2, worth 75
Rich Plaids, new styles, 62, worth 75
Extra wide and heavy, 67—cheap at 83
All wool Delaines, all shades, 35 to 42
"figured, entirely new patterns, 42 to 62
English, French and Scotch Ginghams, 12 1-2 to 25
Also a great variety of rich Embroideries and Dress Trimmings
Curtain Goods and Fixtures of every description,
Carpetings, Mattings and painted Floor Cloths,
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New Goods! A large and well selected stock of Fresh Drugs,
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Just received and now offered for sale by
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April 20th, 1854.

Maine St., Waterville, Me.

SPRING STOCK JUST OPENED!1 CHOICE MILLINERY GOODS! MISS INGALLS has just returned from Boston with a rich variety of Millinery Goods, which she is selling at very moderate prices—consisting of

BONNETS, Caps, Ribbons, Laces, Collars, Trimmings,

Flowers, &c.
Embracing also n good stock of White Goods, Mourning Goods, Laces and Embroideries. Boutelle Block, Cor. Main & Temple-sts. April 19, 1854-tf

ROOM PAPER! NEW LOT, Just received by MOODY & FELLOWS.

Statement of the Metropolitan Fire & Marine INSURANCE COMPANY.

A CCEPTED by the Directors at their regular meeting held March 9th, and by them ordered to be published for the normation of the Stockholders —
Capital stock paid in an c invested according to law \$200,000 Premium notes rec'd in cash and Marine prem. notes 295,002

Losses paid, \$27,210
Retimated losses unpaid, 22,808
Paid re insurance and sundry expenses 18,217 \$27,210

426,766 Totaal amount of Assets, 426,7 E, W. THAYER, Sec LUTHER MONSON, President. MOODY & FELLOWS, Agents. PEARS & PLUMS --- W. Waterville Nursery

68,230

H. F. CROWELL informs his patrons and the public that, with a view of attracting particular attention to cultivation of Pear and Plum Trees, he has procured an unusual variety of Trees, which he offers at as low prices as can be had at any other Nursery; among them are Beurre d'Amalis, Glout Morceau, Golden Beurre of Bi.boa, Bartlett, Louise Bonne de Jersy, Franc Real d'Ete. Catillac, Beurre Diel, Duchesse d'Angouleme, Brurre Bosc, Flemish Beauty, Passe Colmar, Madeleine, St. Michael, Winter Nelis, Napoleon, Vicar of Winkfield, Urbaniste, Uvedales St. Germain, Paradise d'Autonne, and various other kinds. Paradise d'Antonne, and various other kinds.

His variety of PLUMS is equally large and attractive. Apple and other fruit trees, Strubs and Plants, farnished as usual.

W. Waterville, April 15th, 1854.

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WANTED! A FEW MORE GIRLS to iron, and one to wash shirts, at the manufactory of C. F. HATAWAY. W aterville, April 20, 1854.

Corporation Meeting.

the first day of May next, at 2 o'CRUER F. S.,
lowing articled, viz—
Article 1—To choose a Moderator to govern said meeting.
Article 2—To choose a Bupervisor, Clerk, Tressurer. Anditor
of Accounts, Chief Engineer, two Assistant Engineers, and Fire
Wards, for the ensuing year.
Article 3—To raise by assessment or oth rwise a sum of money to pay the outstanding debts and necessary current expens
es of said Corporation, for the ensuing year, and for building or
repairing such Cisterns and Engine-houses as may be neces-

repairing such disterns and angine-noises as may be say.

Article 4—To see if the Corporation will vote to let the Students of Waterville College manage the Engine called "Ticori No. 1,? "auhject to the rules and regulations of the Corporation Dated at Waterville, this 18th day of April, 1854.

HENRY B. WHITE,

2w,40 Clerk of Ticonic Vill. Corporation.

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Some beautiful patterns of Hair and Teeth Brushes, Dressing and Yvory comba, Porte Monuales and Wallets, Stuff Boxes and Sollet Powder Hand and Pocket Mirrors, Festher Dusters, Pink Saucers, Boxes of Paints and Cologne Bottles, Shaving Boxes and rich Bhaving and Tollet Soap, together with Colognes. Extracts, a great variety of Preparations for the Hair, and other articles of Perfumery, making an attractive variety of useful and beautiful things at the shop of WILLIAM DYER, Apothecary.

April 20, 1854.

Foreclosure.

Livermore, Ohle Co., Ky., July 24.

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No. G. Sienj., Smith, is much impaired from a Youxer Course.

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S. M. PETTENGILL & Co's In China, Mr. Elihu Hanson to Miss Minerva K. Star- BOSTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY, APRIL, 1854.

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> Price for No. 1—Cylinder Machine, \$125 00
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> " " No. 2—Excelsior " 100 00
>
> " " No. 3—Camilla " 75 00

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B. & C. also offer a large assortment of GERMAN WINDOW GLASS, ported by them from the best manufacturers of Europe. BEDFORD CRÓWN GLASS, r which they are the sole Agents in this city.

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Agent at New York:

Agent at New York:

New York, Dec. 5, 1853.

Mr N P. Curriss—Dear Sir— Having had the pleasure of performing upon Geo. Hews' American Patent Action Piano, at the World's Fair in this city the present year, and other of his Pianos at your Warerooms, which afforded me much gratification, I cheerfully recommend them to the public. I am very glad of the improvement in the action. These instruments likewise, are of excellent tone, owing no doubt, to the perfection of the scales. Very Respectfully.

L. M. GOTTSCHALK.

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Jan. 20, 1854. 3m28

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FOR SALE BY WILLIAM DYER .... Waterville. Kennedy's Medical Discovery, Dr. Fitch's do
Brant's Purifying Extract,
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Almonds, Cocoa Ruts,
Dates, Lozenges, Sardines
Twine, Wicking,
Rose Water, Sweet Oil,
Ext. Lemon, Ext. Vanilla,
Yeast Powders, 100 boxes Cavendish, in small boxes, 20 boxes Natural Leaf, Tin Foil Fine Cut do-100 boxes Gold Chop Fire Yeast Powders, Chewing Gum, Indigo, Sal Soda, Sup. Carb. Soda Cream Tartar, Matches, Chocolate, Prepared Cocoa Crackers. 200,000 Spanish Cigars, 50.000 Cheroots, 100,000 Sixes, Brooms, Brush Brooms, Pails, Tubs, Clothes Pins, Cocoa Shells, Baker's Broma, Pepper Sauce,
Spanish Olives,
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20 do P. Sherwood's do 5s
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Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad. 

NOTICE is hereby given that two assessments (being the 17th and 18th) of are dollars on each share of the Penobecot and Kennebec Ralhoad Company have been made and ordered by the President and Directors of said Company, and that the said assessments will be due and payable to the Treasurer of said Company at his office. Mercantile square, Bangor, the first thereof on the 10th day of May next, and the second on the 25th day of May next.

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ELIAS MERRILL.

Treas: of Pen. and Ken. Railroad.

Bangor, April 10, 1854.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of April. A. D. 1854, within and for the county of Kannebec. A CERTAIN instrument purporting to be the last will and A CERTAIN instrument purporting to be the last will and A CERTAIN instrument purporting to be the last will and Lestament of JOSEPH DIXON, late of Clinton Gore, in said county, deceased, having been presented by D. L. Millikus, the Executor five notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Eastern Mall, printed at Waterville, in said county, the weeks successively that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the second Monday of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last-will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest, J. BURTON, Register.

Notice.

Notice inality THE Stockholders of the Waterville Bank are liereby notified that at a legal meeting of the Stockholders of said Bank, held at their Banking Room on the 3d day of April, A. D., 1854, it was votes, that the increase of the Capital Stock or Jank Bank should be paid in on the 3d day of July next, and that the Stockholders should be entitled to subscribe for and take one share of the new stock for every three shares of the stock they now hold, by glving written notice to the Gashier on cr. before the 15th day of June next.

Per order of the Directors.

A. PERKINS, Cashier.

Waterville, April 5, 1854.

Dyer's Vegetable Bitter Syrup

Is one of the best articles to be had for Spring Complaints, such as Liver Complaint, Jaundies or Billious Affections, want of Appetite, Lauguor and Bebility. Carefully prepared and sold by William DYER, Apothecary. Waterville, March, 1854.

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Waterville, Oct. 71, 1650 12 JOSEPH MARSTON

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From Boston,

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he has located himself permanently at the office lately occupied by Dr. Burbank,
where he will be pleased to wait upon any one that may
stand in need off 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 warrain
all our work. We keep an office open in Boston all
the time, so limit if there are any improvements made in
the art of Dentistry, we can speedly says on or selves 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 end we will
WARRANT YOU SATISFACTION.
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Our Stock will be replenished by very frequent additions of
the most fashionable and desirable Goods; and we trust that
our long experience in the business, and our determination to
sell the best articles at the lowest possible prices, will present
to purchasers inducements not found elsewhere.

Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed.

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

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

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

Three to six bottles are warranted to cure salt rheum.

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

Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain tried all the wonderful medicines of the day, as that a common weed growing on the pastures, and along old stone walls, should cure every humor in the system, yet it is now a fixed fact. If you have a humor it has to start There is no lis nor and about its suiting some cases but not yours. He has peddled over a thousand bottles of it the vicinity of Boston, and know the tiffects of it in every case. If has already done some of the greatest ours, ever done in Mussachusetts. He gave it to children a year old, to cld recole of sixty; and has seen poer puny looking children.

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To those who are subject to a sick headache, one bottle will always cure it. It gives great relief in catarsh and disziness. Some who have taken it have been costive for years, and have been regulated by it. Where the body is sound it works quite easy, but where there is any derangement of the functions of nature, it will cause very singular feelings, but you must not be alarmed—they always disappear in from four days to a week. There is never a bad result from it—on the contrary, when that feeling is gone, you will feel yourself like a new person. Then some of the most extravagant encomiums of it that ever man

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No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it.

This is to certify that H. H. HAY, Druggist, PORYLAND, is the duly authorises general agent for my Medical Discovery for the STATE of MAINE, and that he is supplied with the centure, direct from my Langarday.

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To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebee.

The Petition and Representation of BATHIER GALUSHA.

I administratrix on the Estate of THOMAS GALUSHA, late of Clinton, in the County of Kennebee, deceased, testate, respectfully shews, that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said executrix, is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate by the sum of about eighty dollars. That said deceased died selzed and possessed of cerrain Real Estate, situated in Pitisfield, in the County of Somerset, and described as follows, viz., being the same-parcal of land deeded to the said Galushe by Timestry Pushaw, containing about ten acres, and lying on the road from Pitisfield to Detroit, and Newport. That a part of said Real Estate cannot be sold without injury to the remainder;—that the said administratrix makes application to this Court, and prays your Honor that she may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to said and pass deeds to convey all the above described Real Estate, together with the reversion of the widow's dower therein, pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided.

COUNTY OF RENNESEC, 88—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1854.

On the Polition sforesaid, ODDEREM, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said pelition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Eastein Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of April next, at a Court of Probate then to be holdon in Augusts, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

Opy of Pelition and order of Court.

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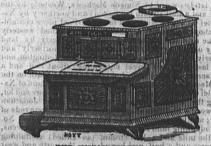
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