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[From Peterson's Magazine.] NICELY CAUGHT. BY MRS. G. M. RIDDLE.

Fred and Rosa Carson were seated, in the comfortable parlor at Laurel Hill, the residence of their father, a wealthy Southern planter, who resided some twenty miles from Charleston. Rosa had been gazing, very intently, at the glowing fire without speaking, and seemed buried in deep thought, when Mr. Carson en-tered and banded a letter to her. She broke the seal and devoured its contents with delighted eyes. 'That must surely be from some lover,' said Fred, 'You look so pleased.' Better than that,' said Rosa, 'its from Nick Stafter than that,' said Rosa, 'its from Nick Stafto see him as far gone as is possible for one by her dignity, she could win obedience thro' well? we are most home.' Just then her head family began to cat, but he sat booking very ford.' Nick who?' said Mr. Carson, 'you had poor youth to be; down on his very knees begbetter be careful how you encourage any of those Yankee boys to follow you home.'—

those Yankee boys to follow y better be careful how you encourage any of those Yankee boys to follow you home.'—
* Boys I father, why, it's a girl,' 'Oh, ho,' he answered, 'well, she has a heathenish name.' to him the tips of your fingers and bid bim her tenaciously. The heiress even wrote to home at last. The sleeping Clementina, means the snow again, it 'Her name,' spiritedly ceptied Rosa, 'is Helen would reply her father for permission to be excused from time, had been awakened, by a sudden jolt, got you'll let me eat my dinner.' Cornelia Stafford, but neither of these furnishing a convenient sobriquet, we always called her "Nick." There were six "Nicks" in school.' I am afraid they were not all among the six,' quietly said Mr. Carson. 'Oh father, you are too bad, retorted the gay Rosa, 'But enjoyment, informing them that Mr. Tarver tell us about your friend, 'said Fred, 'Well,' and daughter were in the parlor. 'Is it the tell us about your friend,' said Fred, 'Well,' answered Rosa, 'she is the most charming girl rich Miss Tarver?' said Rosa. 'Law, yes, were the preparations for the yearly examinain the world; at least I think so; we were room-mates, and warm friends; she was considered one of the most talented girls in school, she furnished several articles for publication which were greatly admired; and now she has been recommended, by Mrs. Willard, to the directors of the "Locust Grove Seminary" as a teacher of music; and having a good opportunity of coming on, with some friends, she is if you can help the young ladies, I must re-

'A pleasant prospect truly, said Fred, 'a Siterary lady, and a Yankee school teacher at that; two things I especially detest; how thankvery urgent?' said Mr. Carson, 'for I fearthat the character of the Southern chivalry might suffer, if you were to take refuge in actual flight from a lady. 'Well,' said Fred, 'it certainly seems to me a strange, unlady-like pro-ceeding for a young girl to leave her home and friends, and venture forth among entire strangers for a few dimes; it's characteristic of the Yankees. 'Indeed, Fred, you do them the Helen inquired if she were not well. Her fagreatest injustice,' said Rosa, 'I found as many ther answered for her, 'Clem,' he said, 'could generous spirits, as many noble hearts among those that I mingled with there, as I ever found among strangers in the so-called "hos-pitable South;" and never, she added, warmly, until you have lived among them, will you learn to appreciate their worth.'

I am afraid I shall never be able to value them sufficiently then,' said Fred. 'And,' continued Rosa, 'whatever the object Helen has in coming to teach among strangers, I feel sure that it can never be from the mere love of gain; she may be compelled to do so from reasons of which we cannot judge.' 'That is right, my daughter, stand up for your friends, said Mr. Carson. 'We shall be happy to see her for your sake, if not for her own.' And there the conversation terminated.

The next week Fred received letters, which

compelled, as he said, his immediate return to

Savannah. Rosa did not urge his remaining; that laughed to herself at the terrible image he morning, very early, Mr. Carson, accompanied by Rosa, started for Charleston. The steam-boat had but just arrived, and the passengers were not yet landed, so they drove to the quay at once. Even Mr. Carson was startled from his self complacency, when, on entering the ladies cabin, Rosa gave a little scream and threw herself into the arms of a perfect Hebe. Surely,' thought he, ' that small head, classic though it be, was never made for any purpose but to carry those sunny curls.' Before their arrival home, however, he was forced, by Miss Stafford's shrewd remarks, to mingle respect with his admiration. It was quite dark when they reached " Laurel Hill," A sudden turn brought them in view of a pretty cottage peeping through the rich magnolias, whose glossy leaves shone in the moonlight. 'Here we are, little snow-bird.' said Mr. Carson, turning to his guest, 'and now welcome to my bouse and home.' Mrs. Carson was standing on the porch, surrounded by a score of childeen, both black and white, from whom she opened the carriage and first lifted Rosa, and then Helen into their very midst. 'Here is mother, uncles, aunts, and all,' said Rosa, pointing to a group of darkies, all of whom made their best bow and courtesy. Mrs. Carson's heart warmed to Helen at the first glance, and Helen soon felt perfectly at home.

Do tell me, said Mr. Carson, a few days

after, what could have induced you, Helen, to leave your home, and take upon yourself the irksome duties of a teacher! It will cost you more care and perplexity than your little head can well carry; why, you seem scarcely more than a child yourself.' Indeed, sir, I am almost eighteen, said Helen, and when I put on the dignity of a teacher, I can very well pass for twenty. Mr. Carson shook his flead incredulously. Besides, continued Helen. father has a large family, so that he can only afford to give us a good education, after which we must make our own way in the world. But why can you not stay with us and share Rosa's home? 'answered the kind-hearted Southerner' has a mand share Rosa's home? 'answered the kinddirected Southerner, here are plenty of little ones if you must teach; and you shall have the same remuneration which you have been promised in the school. 'You are very kind indeed, sir, answered Helen, her eyes filling, I know not how to thank you; but my serwices have been promised to the pupils of Lo-cust Grove; and I cannot break my word.'

"As soon as the arrival of the 'new teach-er' was noised about, the directors of the ' Lo-

cust Grove Seminary' were assiduous in their attentions. Many were the saide smiles exwho was so soon to take upon herself such an important charge. But never was there a doubt expressed as to her capability, after hearing ber exquisite performance, and the rich, flute-like tones of her voice. It was always with an exclamation of delight, however, that Mulen saw the door close upon her inquisi-

How swiftly passed the pleasant days to the morry-hearted girls! Such pleasant excursions as they made; fexploring expeditions; rides on horseback, with all care thrown to the winds. Helen was profuse in her exclamations of delight. How much better they could enjoy themselves with "old uncle Joe as an escort, slie said, how far preferable than to have one's actions criticised by some "whiskerando," and to be obliged to maintain at such an extra exertion her dignity as pre-

centress in the Locust Grove Seminary.' Thus passed the pleasant weeks; one bright gala day to the young friends. Letters would come occasionally from Fred; 'but so insurmountable were his business engagements, so confining his occupations,' that 'in all probability of the probabi

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but after long and protracted sucing, to extend Tarver, whose habits of indolence clung to

Missus,' chimed in Dinah, who was standing tion and concert, which was to be given by the with mouth and ears wide open, 'they do say that she's worth a heap of niggers, but she These had increased so rapidly, that an assistorks mighty no account for all that; and ain't tant in the person of Mr. Voorhs, a young nigh out as purty as Miss Rosa, nor Miss Hel- German had been procured. This made it en merry one, though she does think herself much more pleasant for Helen, who was very such a mighty somebody.' 'Well, never mind, willing to share the responsibility with an old-Dinah, said Mrs. Carson, stay here and see er and more experienced personage. to be here next week—which will give us some turn to my guests.' 'It's not so mighty much weeks of her society before school commences.' that my old hands can do for you no way, honey,' resumed Dinah. 'The Lor a Mighty has done a heap for you both; I ain't telling nothing but the nateral truth when I say you look ful I am that my business engagements will as purty and pink-like as Nater's own blooms, call me back to the city. 'And are they so and as alike as two peas.' But in what the resemblance consisted, it would have been difficult for any one but Dinah to have determin-

When the young ladies had made themselves as irresistible as possible they entered the parlor, and were introduced to the strangers. Miss Clementina Tarver was a sallow, listless creature, and looked so languid, that ther answered for her, 'Clem,' he said, 'could not stand much; and after her long ride, I reckon she feels right smartly fatigued.'-Faithfully did Helen do her part to entertain the visitors. Song after song was called for complacency. Rosa was watching among the by the delighted Mr. Tarver. from "Old Su-crowd who entered for her brother, and persannah," which was his particular favorite, and haps one other; but in vain; they did not was obliged to be repeated six times, to "Old Hundred." which he declared to be 'the best piece of sacred music ever published.' He such a teacher as that she was 'no earthly account.' At last, Mrs. Carson, thinking Helen must be tired, suggested that perhaps Miss T. Fred. would like to see some beautiful and rare roses that had opened that morning. Miss Clemen-tina, to the great surprise of the girls, acquiesced, and after protecting her complexion under a long poke sun bonnet, and a thick green veil, she slowly ventured forth. They strolled among the flowers, Rosa gathering some of the choicest to present to Miss Tarver, which she thad conjured up of her friend. The next had the pleasure of seeing pulled to pieces in just five minutes after. Finally they seated themselves in the arbor. Soon after, Miss Tarver produced from her

> pieces, handing one to Helen, who took it me- soul, he shall have something good sure when sa with him. chanically, and one to Rosa, who declined, he's come back.' Fred and his companion what that could be, and what was expected of her. She was soon enlightened. Miss Tarver opened the box and proceeded to envelope the brush end of the stick, in the yellow powder which it contained, which she conveyed to per mouth ; then gave the box to Helen to follow suit. Helen, not knowing of what its contents consisted, turned aside and applied the box to her nose, when the most violent fit of sncezing ensued, which nearly threw Rosa into convulsions of laughter, and actually extorted a smile from Miss Clementina. Rosa, do tell me if that is snuff she is eating! said Helen, in a whisper, with her nose slightly elevated, 'you never told me of that peculiarity.' 'Do you suppose,' answered Rosa, merrily, 'I intend to lay bare all our faults to keen scrutiny, little Yankee?' 'Law vour me, said Miss Clementina, is this the first time you ever saw any one dip! Why it seems like I couldn't live without it; it's a heap of comfort to a body.' And she did seem to realize the utmost satisfaction from the operation, though, as Helen soon found, she did not actually eat the snuff, but used it rather as

dentrifice.
After dinner, Miss Clementina indulged in long siesta, which relieved the day of much of its tediousness: and by the time she had sufficiently rested herself, Mr. Tarver declared it time they were going. 'Oh! Rosa,' said Helen, after the guests had taken their departure, 'if all my scholars should be like her.' You may consider yourself highly favored, answered Rosa,, 'if they should so prove; for she certainly plays very well, and has made a good beginning.' 'Yes, but I fear I never good beginning.' 'Yes, but I fear I never could rouse in her any thing like enthusiasm. she has such a die-away style. But how ele-gantly she was dressed, said Helen, bursting into a laugh, 'a corn colored satin, with a blue tarlatan over-skirt for a ride in the country ! Yes, you will see plenty of gay dressing here, and much of it entirely out of place : some of our country ladies have very little opportunity of displaying their finery; and you will often see in church costumes better adapted to an evening party or theater; but it matters mean that young lady in white with the blue little so that the heart is right; and you have monkey jacket.' 'How about you are,' cried already acknowledged that you have found generous hearts and open hands in your Southern home.' 'Indeed, Dear Rosa,' quickly replied Helen, 'my lot has truly fallen in pleasant places, and if I was only sure that I should dently mistaken Helen for Miss Tarver : he succeed in my undertaking, and my dear father could be made glad by my success, I should feel no further care.' 'No fear,' said Rosa, father says that the directors think you them, and substituted the heiress, a prodigy; and that Mr. Isby, who is their oracle, expressed himself in the most lofty praise.

Father told me too, this morning, that Eva and Alice are to be your pupils; and you are to riage was full, and Will was to return home Next morning Mr. L. said pleasantly, '171

of their length.'
The following Monday, Mr. Carson, accompanied by Helen and his daughters, drove to Locust Grove Seminary. Helen felt some slight trepidation when ushered into the presence of Professor Willis, who stood there in unmoved gravity, surrounded by a bevy of school girls of all sizes, eyeing her with the most intense curiosity; but she passed bravely through the ordeal; and when Mr. Carson, on departing, proposed leaving Rosa for the first week at least. Helen would not consent say and he was buried in the snow.

'You must learn to hold on better than this,' said Mr. L., 'if you mean I shall draw you.' And he quietly returned to the house, leaving the ordeal; and when Mr. Carson, on departing, proposed leaving Rosa for the first week at least. Helen would not consent say made some arrangement for her to have gone that the special statement in the snow.

'You must learn to hold on better than this,' said Mr. L., 'if you mean I shall draw you.' Arthur to get out as he could.

'Oh! chicken for dimer! shouted Arthur as he returned from school and saw his favorite dish on the table.

her weakened orbs by assuming green glasses.

Days, weeks, and months rolled on. The summer vacation was just at hand; and great teachers and pupils of the music department.

Rosa was anxious that her brother should be present on this important occasion. 'I should not expect him so much,' she said to Helen, ' was it not that Will Forney is to be here, and Fred will surely come with him.'-And who is Will Forney, pray?' asked Helen, with a smile. 'A cousin of Mary Forney's and a very intimate friend of Fred's, said Rosa, stooping to tie her slipper, which called quite a glow to her face. Helen said no more ; but quietly made up her mind, that, sooner or later, she was to lose her friend; and she sigh-

The first day of August 18-, saw the pupils of the Locust Grove Seminary undergoing the terrors of a strict examination. The spectators were loud in their expressions of delight. Music was introduced frequently during the day as an interlude. Whenever the 'little Isbys' performed, their parents would exchange looks of profound satisfaction and and she certainly was not anxious to see one who held her in such profound contempt as

(how do) Marse Fred, and Marse William,' were shouted forth from all the servants on the place. 'Howdy, Dinah, howdy, aunt Patty,' said Fred, shaking hands all round. ' But ry living soul about the place has gone to the concert,' was the reply. "I fear we shall be too late, Will,' said Fred, turning to his companion. 'That you will, master, as sure as you're born; but bless my heart alive, you ain't ery door and window full. It was with the greatest difficulty that they could find an entrance through the dense mass, but at last they succeeded in finding a tolerably comfortable place to stand; and where they had a very favorable view of the fair faces shining with so much luster beneath the brightly glowing lamps. Fred had scarcely more than glanced at them, when he whispered to his friend: There is the Yankee teacher-I should know her among a thousand." . Where ! ' said Will. Why that tall, sallow-looking girl, with the green spectacles. Don't those bespeak the literary lady? Don't that complexion tell of midnight oil consumed! Can you not imagine the terrible things she would say ! Why she is bluer than indigo! 'Hush,' said Will, and listen to my favorite opera of Norma.' And who can be that little divinity that is perform ing it in such an exquisite style ! ' said Fred. 'I don't know,' replied Will, 'she is a stranger to me, but I think it must be Miss Tarver. Cousin Mae wrote to me that an heiress of that name in school was quite a musician.'-'It's a great pity that she is so terribly rich,' answered Fred, I am afraid we shall not stand a fair chance. Will.' 'I for one shall not be a candidate for her favor, for there are others here equally charming,' and Will, as he spoke, looked at the dark-eved Rosa. Meantime Fred had eyes and ears for no other than the musician. How did he watch every glance of those bright eyes. With what eagerness he listened to catch the bird-like warbling of her voice.— He could have collared poor Mr. Voorhs, whenever the latter mingled his voice with hers in chorus.

When the exercises were over, Fred and Will drew near the stage. Rosa, discerning them, came running down with extended hand. Rosa soon proposed to go for her friend to introduce to them. 'Not to-night,' Fred said, shrugging his shoulders. 'But Rosa,' he added, 'you must do me a favor, I am only to stay a few days, and I want you to invite Miss Tarver home with you.' 'Miss Tarver!' cchoed Rosa. 'Hush, not so loud, he said. Rosa, 'why those are polkas; and nearly all the girls have them on.' But, as she spoke, a led it.

Soon there came a snow-storm; and when of that broken arch, make them ber temple and her shrine, sit down in her chill solitifs on and was maturing. Fred, she saw, had eviwas anxious for Miss Tarver's company ; he should be gratified. So she forebore her original intention of asking Helen to go home with

Miss Clementina accepted the invitation with Hebe who had so charmed him during the eve-ning. He soon essayed to draw her into con-'You must learn to hold on better than this,'

To Fred's inexpressible relief, they arrived her father for permission to be excused from time, had been awakened, by a sudden jolt, got you'll let me cat my dinner,' all her studies but music, as her eyes were be- up by Fred expressly for the occasion. 'Let 'Very well, my son,' said Mr. I., restoring jestingly, Ah! Rosa, you must be an adept at flirtation; I am afraid you would kill the poor youth entirely, if he was not your brother, before he could escape from your fascinations.'

One morning, Mrs. Carson interrupted their which impressed him with the idea that her and respected, you must do by others as you specific gravity was much greater than he had wish others to do by you. - [Independent, at first supposed. While Rosa came out and escorted her guest into the house, Fred made the rounds to see the various members of the family whom he had not met. Dinah had quite a little feast prepared, which he told her he would come and discuss as soon as he had seen his father. She held him by the button, to tell him 'just the least bit about Miss Helen, who was the dearest, blessedest young creeter as ever he sot eyes on; worth her weight in rael shining gold; though they do say, continued Dinah, she ain't worth nery say, continued Dinah, 'she ain't worth her's nigger—but she don't look like poor white folks, for all that.' 'Well, Dinah, I will hear about her some other time,' said Fred, impa-about her some othe tiently, and broke away.

He entered the parlor. There, in one cor-

ner, was seated the veritable lady of whom he had such a horror, -the Yankee teacher, in green glasses. He was introduced to Mr. Tarver, but not to the young lady; though he bowed as politeness required. 'Clem tells me you had rather a cool ride,' said Mr. Tarver, 'No sir! 'I replied, for I could not forget That rim of Fobacco, -'tis haunting me yet. looking toward the young lady opposite, we had a right smart sprinkling of rain this evening, which has cooled the air somewhat.'-Y-e-s,' answered Fred, who was bewildered into monosyllables, and who thought, 'I have been a right smart simpleton, at least,'

He soon made some excuse for leaving, and Rosa followed him. 'Now do tell me, Rosa,' complacency. Rosa was watching among the crowd who entered for her brother, and perhaps one other; but in vain; they did not make their appearance. 'if they should not vite Miss Tarver?' 'Yes, but you might come in time for the concert how sorry I have known that she was not the one, he anshould be,' said Rosa to her friend. Helen, swered testily, 'it was a sweet little girl about old 'Clem' that if she couldn't learn under however, was occupied with other thoughts, sixteen, with curls. 'Yes, but there were several with curls, roguishly replied Rosa, and several more in blue and white; and as your description was not by any means clear, how Two young men drove to Mr. Carson's gate was I to know? Besides Miss Tarver is rethe evening of the concert. And 'howdy, puted the wealthiest girl in school, and though not in the least talented '-(' By no means, said Fred)- yet she is much sought after. and Mr. Tarver, being an old acquaintance of ty, said Fred, shaking hands all round. 'But father's, why it behooves you to pay her due and living in the generation rising, more than where are the folks, Dinah?' he added. 'Eve-attention.' 'The dence!' said Fred, 'why the generation departing. this is worse than the school teacher whom took to be this identical lady.' Rosa laughed. but said nothing. And now Dinah entered .-. Marse Fred, I'm mighty feared, she said. the chickens will be done spoiled if you don't pocket a little black box and a long stick, gwine off with nothing to eat, shouted Dinah, come.' And, yielding to the petted old serchewed at both ends, which she broke in three as they drove away. 'Bless his handsome vant, Fred went off to her feast, carrying Ro-

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

The Practical Joker. Arthur M -- was a bright little boy en years, and his pleasant face and cheerful spirit seemed like a ray of heaven's own blessd sunlight in his mother's otherwise solitary dwelling. But I am sorry to say Arthur was not leved by his companions. He was a practical joker, and his little friends were in con stant fear, when in his company, of having some very unpleasant trick played upon them. If they went to gather nuts or berries, he did love to kill a snake and throw it around some boy's neck, just for the fun of hearing him scream. When they went to bathe, they often found a freg in their pockets, or their shoes transitory grief, and the pang is over. Not alwould be filled with angle worms. And he ways so. But often, how little true, genuine

was sometimes so very cruel as to take away heart-sorrow there is a a boy's dinner, and fill his basket with stones. The old wife rose with ome to his little sister. Dear little Eliza was just beginning to go to school, and Arthur loved her very much. But his love of fun, as he and she felt some auxiety on his account, when a new father came to take charge of his education. His own father died when he was a babe, and of course he had never known a father's love. But he was very much pleased ive with them, and he was told he might call her, they were the alphabet of the heart, famil-

im father. One morning, a few days after Mrs. M was married to Mr. L., Arthur was told to cut some potatoes, and give them to the cow. say so, she did not say anything; but she felt He obeyed very cheerfully, cut the poratoes it I The prospect of the old wife is concluded. and carried them to the barn; but when he placed them before the cow, he turned a peck ed; the visions of the hearth-stone are scat measure over them, so that the cow could eat them. 'My Son,' said Mr. L. when he returned, 'did you give the potatoes to the cow?' Yes, sir,' he replied, but the merry twinkle of his eye led his father to suspect something wrong, and he very soon went to the barn himself. Arthur was frightened when he saw him go out, for he expected a whipping. kindness ; where she may be more of a bur-

both sides of the road. Arthur started for school the next morning, drawing his little sister on his sled; but when he came near the deep drifts, suddenly the sled was overturned, dead, and the undertaker came forward with and Eliza was burried in the snow. Arthur sprang to take her up, and very tenderly led proper enough-of course it must be done; at the window, and saw the whole transaction.

Next morning Mr. L. said pleasantly, '1'll man comes forward with his axe? The undraw you to school this morning, if you like,' dertaker stood for a moment with decent procome home with them every Friday evening; with his cousin Mae. When the heiress was draw you to school this morning, if you like.' and we surely can manage to cheat the weeks introduced to Fred she was disguised in the Arthur was delighted. He thought his father poke sun bonnet, and he did not see his mis- was very kind indeed. But when they came but evidently desirous of being as expeditious take, but supposed he had for a companion the to the drift, suddenly the sled was overturned.

ner! shouted Arthur as he returned from sorrow, of memory and farewell! I have seen school and saw his favorite dish on the table. many kiss their dead—many such seals of love gala day to the young friends. Letters would come occasionally from Fred; but so insurmountable were his business engagements, so confining his occupations, that in all probability he would not be able to visit them in many months. And then Ross would wick-colive fill Helen of her as a literary lady. This amuse of Helen vasily. Oh, what would not always command respect. The rest of the first galaxy furnished for the fill of inflancy. The rest of the fill of inflancy is that fill of inflancy is that fill of inflancy is common and clearly in the

peck measure over the cow's dinner again, and

I remember him well; and perhaps you may think Some chain bound us two, and I cling to the link; But the thought is all vain; still I ne'er can forget That smell of Tobucco—it troubles me yet.

All grace was his form, and his features all fair, the had twinkling black eyes, with fine, smooth, early hair his smile was so sweet; but I could not forget. That it came from a mouth with Tobacco jnice wet.

He had cardemons, cubebs, entchous, and cloves, A 'kerchief perfumed with the otto of rose; But what of all that, if it would not conceal That smell of Tobacco that clung to him still?

Not just the impression to be wished by a Miss.
That a lover would leave when he gave her a kiss;
And not very lasting 'tls cary to prove,
As a little soft somp the whole would remove.

THE OLD WIFE'S KISS.

The funeral services were ended, and as the voice of prayer ceased, tears were rapidly wiped off, from wet cheeks and long drawn sighs relieved suppressed and choking sobs, as the 'mourners' prepared to 'take leave of the

It was an old man that lay there, robed for the grave. More than three score years had whitened those locks, and furrowed that brow, and made those stiff limbs weary of life's journey and all the more willing to lie down and rest where weariness is no more suffered, and infirmities are no longer a burden.

The aged have but few to weep for them when they die. The most of those who would have mourned their loss, have gone to the grave before them; harps that would have sighed sad harmonies, are shattered and gone. And the few who remain are looking cradleward, rather than graveward-to life's opening, rather than to its closing goal; are bound to,

the generation departing.
Youth and beauty have many admirers while living, have many mourners when dying .--Many tearful eyes bend over their coffined day, many sad hearts follow in their funeral train. But age has few admirers, few mourn-

mourners was small. Two children who had I sing remarkably well, called 'I'm affoat, I'm themselves passed the middle of life, and who be cared for by them. Beside these and a few friends who had seen and visited him while sick, and possibly had known him for a few years, there were none others to shed a tear. except his old wife. And of this small company, the old wife seemed to be the only heart mourner. It is respectful for friends to be sad for a few moments, till the service is performed and the hearse is out of sight. It is very proper and suitable for children who bave outgrown the fervency and affections of youth to shed tears when an aged parent says ' Farewell, and lies down to quiet slumbers. Some regrets, some recollections of the past, some

The old wife rose with difficulty from be These things were very annoying, and at seat, and went to the coffin to look-to take length Arthur, was left to play alone, or to go her farewell. Through the fast falling tears, she gazed long and fondly down into that pale, unconscious face. What did she see there?-Others raw nothing but the rigid features of called it, was sometimes so strong, that he would even overturn his sled, and throw the that furrowed face, in every silvered hair upon sweet little girl into the snow. His mother that brow, she read the history of years.—strove in vain to correct this cruel propensity, From youth to manhood, from manhood to old age; in joy and sorrow, in sickness and health. it was there; when those children who had now outgrown the sympathies of childhood, were infants lying in her bosom; and every hour since then, there it was! To others, those when a pleasant, smiling gentleman came to dull, mute monitors were unintelligible; to

iar as household words!
And then the future! What will become of me? What shall I do now! she did not The home circle is broken never to be reunittered forever. Up to that hour, there was home, to which the heart always turned with foudness. But that magic tie is sundered, the keystone of that sacred arch has fallen, and What shall the old wife do now? Go and live with her children-be a pensioner upon their Or shall she gather up the scattered fragments

the coffinlid in his hand. It is all right and but to the heart mourner, it brings a kind of priety, not wishing to manifest a rude haste, as possible. Just as he was proceeding, the old wife turned back, and stooping down, imprinted one long last kiss upon the cold lips of her dead husband, then staggered to her seat buried her face in her hands, and the closing coffin hid him from her sight forever?

That kiss! Fond token of affection and of

beauty blushed. There is romance there; for the faded flower is still beautiful! In childhood, in youth, in manhood, the heart yields to the stroke of sorrow, but recoils again, elastic with faith, buoyant with hope. But here was no beauty, no poetry, no romance. The heart of the old wife was like the weary swimmer, whose strength has often raised him above the stormy waves, but now, exhausted

sinks amidst the surges.

Why should the old love the old, or his the cold, unloving lips? Ah, why shouldn't they? Does affection grow old! Does the true heart feet the infirmity of years? Does it grow dult and cold, when the step becomes unsteady, and he hands hung down? Who shall say that he heart of the old wife was not as young and various in those early and brighter days, when he wood her! The temple of her earthly hope had fallen, and what was there left but for her to sit down in despondency, among its lonely rouse, and weep and die! Or in the spirit of a better hope, await the dawning of another day, when a hand divine shall gather its scattered dust, and rebuild, for immortality its broken walls.

May the old wife's kies, that linked the liv-

ing with the dead, be the token of a bolier tie that shall hand their spirits in that better land, where tears are wiped from off all faces, and the days of their mourning are ended.

PLEASURE OF CONTENTMENT.-I have a rich neighbor, that is always so busy that he has no time to laugh; the whole business of his life is to get money, that he may still get more and more money. He is still drudging on, saying what Solomon says: 'The diligent hand maketh rich.' And it is true indeed; but he considers not that it is not in the power of riches to make a man hance; for it is wiseless. riches to make a man happy; for it is wisely said by a man of great observation, 'that there be as many miseries beyond riches as on this side of them.' And yet, beaven deliver us from poverty; and grant, that, having a competency, we may be content and thankful.— Let us not repine, or so much as think the gifts of God unequally dealt, if we see mother abound in riches, when, as God knows, the cares that are the keys that keep those riches hang often so heavily at the rich man's girdle, that they clog him with weary days and rest-less nights, even when others sleep quietly— We see but the outside of the rich man's happiness; tew consider him to be like the silken worm, that, when he seems to play, is at the same time spinning her own bowels, and so consuming herself. And this many rich men do, loading themselves with corroding care to keep what they have already got. Let us therefore, be thankful for health and competence, and, above all, for a quiet conscience. Izaak Walton.

A . FLAT FOOTED CANDIDATE ' for Justice of the Peace in Palestine, Texas, comes out in the journals with the following address to the sovereigns: With the issuance of this sheet, is unfurled to the breeze, either in tempest or calm, my name before you as a candidate for the office of Chief Justice of Anderson county, at the ensuing August election. I do it from choice, not from solicitation. I do it, for the office is honorable and profitable. I feel myself competent to discharge the duties of the office. I claim no superior merit or qualification over any one else who chooses to run against me. I like to run the race solitary and alone; but, if they are desirous, let them pitch in; it isn't deep. I stand flat-footed, square-toed, hump-shouldered, upon the platform of free rights and true republicanism. If you elect me your Chief Justice, I will make the very welkin ring with loud huzzas for the sovereigns of Anderson county! If defeated, I will retire with dignity and perfect good-humor This was an old man, and the circle of remembering a most beautiful little song, which

> think he hath found peace, when nothing troubles him; nor that all is well, because every thing is according to his mind; nor that he is a holy person, because he prays with great sweetness and comfort. But he is at peace who is reconciled to God; and God loves him when he hath overcome himself; and all is well when nothing pleases him but God, being thankful in the midst of his afflictions; and he a holy, who, when he hath lost his comfort. loses nothing of his duty; but is still the same when God changes his face towards him. [Jeremy Taylor.

> THE CRYSTAL PALACE.—The prospects of this concern are rapidly growing bright under Mr. Baruum's management. The subscription to the \$100,000 fund already exceeds \$87,000 and the Palace was temporarily closed on Saturday last. A despatch from New York, dated on Monday, says ; or polesuper one of

> " Barnum will announce to-day the ceremonies that are to take place on the opening of the Crystal Palace. There is to be a new Inauguration, this time by the People, and a grand Coronation of Labor and the Arts together, with other appropriate ceremonies .-The fete is to come off on the 4th of May next. In the meantime a great many new and attractive features will be added to the exhibition. The association intend offering two prizes of \$100 each for the two best Odes in honor of Art and Industry, which shall be received before the 25th inst. The odes are to be set to Music and sung at the Inauguration. Barnum's message to the Directors is a very interesting document and exhibits the future prospects of the Palace in a very flattering

An injunction against the Association, for \$35,000, was discharged by Mr. Barnum, he paying the amount out of his own pocket.—
We do not doubt that Mr. Barnum will make the Exhibition a profitable as well as an interesting one, and we hope his labors may meet with a suitable return,

A CHANCE FOR THE RAPPERS .- Our spiritual friends have now a chance to make money-five hundred dollars is no mean sum.-Mr. G. V. Grant of Willow Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., makes the following offer through the Christian Enquirer, the Unitarian paper in New York City. Appears proving

" We here make an offer of five hundred dollars, for the Antioch College, or any benevolent institution, to any person or persons who succeed in raising a table weighing two pounds (we think this weight sufficient to prevent elevation by cohesion) or upward, entirely from the floor for one quarter of a minute by the application upon its surface of the bare hands or flogers as in customary 'table-moving.'— That our time may not be vainly demanded in fruitless attempts, we must exact the sum of charitable manner, for each unsuccessful trial." five dollars, to be appropriated in the

MORALS AT WASHINGTON,-The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Herald, Otsego, has the following reference to a vice

the customers-and in " Hells " less seductive, scattered all over the city, tens and hundreds of Congressmen and others have been irredeemably ruined in these infernal holes-first visited as a matter of curiosity, they are astonished to find men there earnestly absorbed in gambling, whose characters to the public eye are unspotted. Champagne, oysters, canvass-backs, terrapins, and every variety of choice eatables and drinkables, are spread out in profusion and gratuitous attractiveness .-They eat, drink and smoke and then ' only gam ble a little' so as not to appear mean-and from this beginning, fortunes are equandered, morals corrupted-home and its blessed influence cease to attract, and degradation of men and desolation of their family circles are the ' final

The Eastern Mail.

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The Ladies' Fair.

This was held at the Town Hall on the evening of May Day, and considering the short time allowed for preparation and the unfavorable state of the weather for some days previous, it reflected great credit upon those to whose management it was entrusted. This was apparent as well in the testeful decorations of the hall as in the bountifully spread tables. The rain ceased just at the right time, and the liberated people who had been confined within doors by the storm, thronged joyfully to the gathering, filling the hall at an early hour. The cause was a common one, enlisting the sympathies of all parties; and as all had united in providing so all were there to partake. Elm street and Silver street shook hands; College street and Water street smiled graciously upon each other; Pleasant street and Front street were made more intimately acquainted; and even the far off dwellers of Iron Dale and by the pleasant Messalonskee were seen hoba-nob with those who are nightly lulled to sleep by the hourse murmurs of old Ticonic. Few of those who were there but will remember the occasion with feelings of unalloyed delight; indeed so pleasantly flew the hours that it was verging close upon the noon of night ere the company would consent to separate. And then, with just enough left of the gentle moon to light the gallant youths and fair maidens to their homes, they quietly dispersed, unanimously of the opinion that such another harmonious, genuine good time was never before known in Waterville. Even Cousin Sally herself, after having in the course of the evening peered into every corner of the ball for contraband atticles and unorthodox amuse and 1838-39, in the number of days that the ments, was heard to say that "though for her part she didn't think much of these fairs as part she didn't think much of these fairs as sleighing to the winters of 1842-43 and 1851 and the river was closed as many days that the murdering vagabond who killed those birds to said to be worth murdering vagabond who killed those birds to said to be worth murdering vagabond who killed those birds to said to be worth murdering vagabond who killed those birds to a million dollars, and it is not unknown to notoriety—some of its members at least. With should go to one only for the sake of seeing how bad some folks would carry on, yet she must say this was certainly the most unobjectionable affair of the kind she ever attended." How far her feelings had been mollified, by the polite attentions of that gallant cousin of bers, who has recently returned from California, or what effect the liberal treats of coffee. blanc mange, fruit, cake, &c., which she received during the evening, had in producing this favorable opinion, we are unable to say.

The receipts of the evening, which are to be devoted to improving the new cemetery grounds, amounted to a little over two bundred dollars-about forty-five of which were taken at the door.

We are requested to state that there will be a meeting of the Financial Committee of the Ladies' Fair, at the Town Hall, on Friday evening next, to determine when and how the money received shall be expended.

MESSALONSKEE MILL. - The paper-mill lately erected here, and which has been thus euphoniously christened in commemoration of the old Indian name of the stream on which it stands, has just been put in operation, and we this week present our readers with a specimen of the first paper manufactured in Waterville. This enterprise was projected by the late Mr. John Ransted, who afterwards associated with himself Messrs. Sanger and Appleton, and by democratic paper to be published in Belfast these last named gentlemen it has been carried to a successful conclusion since the death of Mr. R. A ready market for all the paper ed cousin does not proceed in this enterprize they can manufacture was found months before without having well counted the cost; for he the completion of the mill; and we see no must know that whoever undertakes to publish reason why it may not be a profitable investment for the proprietors. In common with most of our citizens, we have watched the progress of this work with great interest, and ing either way of its politics, is the smartest heartily rejoice in its completion, trusting that paper published in Maine-in our opinion. it will be soon followed by many other enterprises of a similar character. We have unimproved water-power enough, money enough, and men enough among us ready and wilwhile our neighbors are up and doing and rapidly outstripping as in the career of prosper- to request the postmaster to give us notice. ity? Rouse yourselves, then, ye who have so long occupied your snug nests in the manger; and no longer waste your time in an unquiet watch for fear that while picking up two dollars yourselves you would give somebody else a chance to pocket one; but rather use the talents committed to your trust in the manner most profitable for yourselves and most beneficial to those around you.

Spring has come, and no mistake. Not on ly have the organ grinders appeared, but the frogs have also thawed out and commenced their Spring concerts. Which of these classes of musicians discourse the most eloquent musie, is yet an open question: though we, being immensely patriotic, have no hesitation in private letter written from Loo Choo, by an

avowing our preference for the genuine native American gentleman, five months after the

Washingtonian Call.

We cheerfully publish the annexed call for temperance meeting, and hope it will be honestly and heartily responded to. However men-and temperance men, too-may differ in Perry. He at that time was lying at Loo Choo oninion as to the way in which the rumseller, and was to sail in a day or or two for Jeddo. of the present day should be dealt with there It was felt that a great deal of difficulty had is but little doubt as to the best manner of ap- yet to be overcome, though strong hopes were proaching the inebriate, if we would hope for his reformation. Let not the exclusive moral suasion man, then, stand idly carping at the drings of his neighbor, who chooses to apply 26th ult. contains the following important dethe law to the rumseller; let him rather, if he spatch from Independence, Mo., 24th: thinks his brother has neglected an important part of his duty, himself make up for that deficiency by an increased exertion in behalf of the intemperate; thus will the whole field be

TEMPERANCE | TEMPERANCE!

Washingtonians to the rescue! It is time to ound the alarm! Your fellowmen are falling around you, daily, hourly, into the degrading, destroying vice of drunkenness! The law has tried its power; it has signally failed! Relying on that arm alone, you have allowed moral feeling and moral action to become paralysed. The use of intoxicating drinks is again becoming general. It is secret, and therefore, more dangerous and more likely to secure its victims. Not the humble laborer alone is in peril from the habitual secret indulgence of appetite, but those who may well claim a high position in society, by the possession of wealth, talents, and public confidence, the young and the old are no less so. Shall we look coldly on! Shall we make no effort to reclaim our neighbors, and save them from impending destruction? Where are the Washingtonians of 1841? Let them come forward; let them labor now as then in the spirit of truth and sincerity, of benevolence and self-sacrificing devotion to the great interests of humanity .--Come up, then, Brothers. Rally under your banner of 1841. Meet, organize, renew your pledges, and go to work in earnest to save the falling and raise the fallen.

Let us meet at the Town Hall on Saturday evening next at 7 o'clock and make one more effort. If you come you will find there at least Washingtonian of 1841.

WEATHER STATISTICS .- The following ineresting facts showing the comparative severtv of the weather during different winters, &c., were furnished to the Gardiner Home Journal by Hon. R. H. Gardiner, who not only finds time in the midst of important duties to keep a diary of the weather, but is also considerate enough to furnish the results of his labors for ed upon the death-bed of Clay, and the bells,

There is a general impression that the past winter has been unprecedented for severity and durability; but upon referring to my record. I do not find such to be the fact, though he ice has remained one day longer, (to the 21st,) than it has done since the year 1785, when the ice did not go out till the 24th of April. In examining the record of the last 18 winters, I find that the last winter was not equal to the winters of 1840-41 and 1842-43. in the depth of snow; to the winters 1836-37 in the winter of 1836-37, as the past winter. The average opening of the river since 1785, is a fraction over the fifth of April, and the average for the last 22 years is the same, only that the fraction is a little larger.

Average of the last eighteen winters. 7 ft. 3 in. Days thermometer below 0. Winter of 1853-54.

Amount of snow, 10 ft.
Days of sleighing,
Days river closed,
Days thermometer below 0, 10 ft. 2 1-4 in.

Excepting where the snow was blown off or had been trodden down, there is little or no frost in the ground. Vegetation may therefore be expected to advance rapidly, and be as forward as usual by the middle of May.

So far as the opening of the river is evidence of climate, the belief in its gradual amelioration is erroneous. The late opening of 1785 was succeeded the next year by an opening of the river on the 21st of March.

The late rain produced quite a freshet in he river, but we do not yet hear of any damage in consequence. Some trifling injury was done to the track of the A. & K. Railroad. and we got but one train from the west on Monday, though both out trains left as usual. In Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and further west, the storm was much more violent than here, and great damage has been sustained, particularly by freshets, the details of which fill quite a large space in the papers.

We have received the prospectus of a new by Levi R. Wing, late senior publisher of the Republican Journal. We trust our well belowa paper-and a democratic paper too-alongside of Bro. Moore, will have a hard row to hoe. The Republican Journal, saying noth-

Some one returns a paper to us through the mail, probably wishing a discontinuance, but as there is no name on the paper or mark of any kind on the wrapper, we can do nothing ling to work, and why stand we here idle, in the premises. The better way to discontinue a paper, always providing it is paid for, is

JAPAN .- In an article on the subject of the reported opening of the Japanese ports, the Courier & Enquirer says:

"Some of our cotemporaries are speculating very much at random, respecting the opening of the Japanese ports through the Russian expedition. This is all labor lost. There has yet been no such opening, and no promise to that effect. The Russian expedition has accomplished no more, substantially, than was accomplished by Commodore Perry. They have visited the port of Nangasaki, have had intercourse with one or two officers, and were treated with respect and courtes; but no agreement, or engagement of any kind was formed, though an intention was expressed in general terms, to commence soon an intercourse with foreign nations. We have before us a

the expression in the letter is 'dogging'-the would affect the movements of Commodore entertained of final success.'

SEVERE FIGHTS BETWEEN U. S. TROOPS AND INDIANS .- The St. Louis Republican of

The Sante Fe mail arrived yesterday, bringing intelligence of a fight on the 5th of March, between a detachment of twenty-six men under the command of Lieut. D. Bell, of the secoccupied and the greatest amount of good be Indians, number unknown. The loss of the ond dragoons, and a party of Jicarilla Apache accomplished. We hope to see a full meeting. United States troops, was two killed and twenty one wounded. The celebrated Apache chief. Lobos was among the killed.

On the 30th March another fight took place 12 miles from Lear, between a company of sixty dragoons, and commanded by Lieut. J. W. Davidson, first dragoons, and a party of nearly three hundred Jicarilla, Apache, and Utah Indians. The soldiers suffered severely, losing 21 killed and 18 wounded. The Indian loss is unknown, but supposed to be very great. Another report gives the number of soldiers killed at 40. A strong force, under command

of Col. Cook, are in pursuit of the Indians. Twenty United States soldiers deserted their post at fort Albuquerque on the 27th ult., takng forty of the best horses and all the Colt pistols belonging to their company.'

The murderers of Lieut. Gunnison and his party were Utahs, and it is to be hoped that hey will be effectually chastised.

Hiram Ketchum, Jr., closed an address on Nebraska, in New-York, the other evening, as

'If it were a desire to add fresh laurels to an already brilliant reputation, by propoundng a new and startling idea and thus making himself the center of observation for the time, let him (Douglas) remember that he may be courting the fate of him who fired the Ephesian dome, and that it is possible for a man to be amned to everlasting fame; on the contrary, if he has been actuated, as some say, by ambitious motives, let him stand beside the tomb at Marshfield, and there, as he, with others, drops the silent tear over the remains of buried patriotism, let him reflect that beneath him lies a grave dug by Southern gratitude for the body of him who died a victim to the protection of Southern rights. Southern honor lies buried in the grave of Calhoun, patriotism expirwhich tolled at the funeral of Webster, knelled the last sad requiem over the remains of Southern gratitude.'

SPRING . SPORT,'-DON'T KILL THE ROB. INS. The Clinton (Mass.) Courant condemns in rather pointed terms the graceless 'sport'

We dont desire to be the death of any man, of the spring, he would confer an especial obigation upon us. A man who would slaughter a bird in 'pairing time,' would shoot his own grandmother, if her hide were marketable. If white slavery was legal, we would try and buy that chap for the sake of the fun of driving him to market in fly time.'

A NOTICE .- We have received several numbers of a paper started in Bangor, by Brewster & Co., called "The Liberal voted to Rum, Slavery, and Political Hunkerism. Its dirty typographical appearance is equalled only by the general nastiness of its principles. The publishers wish all who notice them to send them a copy of the same, which we will do : but we don't want to see or to smell of another number of that Liberal. Eastport Sentinel.

WRITING ON THE WRAPPERS OF NEWS PAPERS, &c .- It was decided by the proper officers of the Post Office Department, that letter postage is legally chargeable on packages having writing, other than simple address, on the outside. If payment is refused, he party sending it cannot be prosecuted for fraud on the Department, as an attempt to conceal the writing is necessary to constitute a fraud; as in the case of writing words or signs inside of a package of printed matter, which is a fraud, under the law .- [Washing-

FOR SALE .- A good husband. Warranted ound and kind in any kind of harness, especially in the matrimonial.

He is of handsome figure and action, and an trot his two babies an hour easily; stands to the cradle without trying; never snuffs at a dish cloth; is not afraid of locomotives, not even those of the crazy Old Colony road. He is a smart traveller, and in every re-

pect an excellent family beast.

The present owner being about to emigrate California, the above property must be sold without delay. Apply to A. Spec, No. 800 Needle's Eye

The last number of Littell's Living Age contains sevral articles of very considerable present interest to Americans, e-g., Hungary and the Eastern Question Position and Policy of Austria, Industry of the U. S., und Ireland in America.

FORRESTER'S BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE.-The day number is unusually attractive, securing its full share of attention even in these days of sunshine and out door delights, and proves ne mean rival of balls, ublished by F. & G. C. Rand, Boston, at 51 a year.

Constitutionality of Substitution Laws to the Property.—In a recent liquor case in Rhode Island, it was held that the law was unconstitutional because it contained a provision by which its going into effect was made to depend upon the popular vote. The Court (S. J. C.) have decided that the validity of the law is not affected by its being thus submitted to the people.

The Washington Star says;—"We learn from a gentleman of Montgomery County, Maryland, that there was never in that section of the country prospects of a finer fruit season than the present. Apple, peach, pear, and apricot trees are in full bloom, and the severity of the weather seems to have given them a new impetus instead of doing them an injury."

The Massachusectts Legislature have authorized the nnexation of Churlestown to Boston. The American Bank of Hallowell (new) has gon

bridges, and then surrendered to the U. S. directs.'-[Ken. Jour.

When first seen by the Perry, the Glamor gan was supposed to be an English man-ofvar brig, and the Perry bore down to speak her. Finding that she refused to recognize the signals made by Capt. Page of the Perry, suspicions were aroused, and all sail was madon board the latter to overtake her. At night studding sails were got out, by the Perry, and the next morning the Glamorgan was discovered, hull down. A calm succeeding, and the Perry being almost motionless, Lieut. Downess was ordered to chase her in a boat.

Taking five men with him well armed, he started in pursuit, the Perry following as fast as the wind would permit, and after a long and hard pull got up with her, not, however, until a shot had been fired over the boat. Lieut Downes immediately boarded her, and asked to look at the ship's papers, which were found to be correct. He then ordered the hatches to be taken off, which the captain seemed unwilling to permit, and upon the command being repeated, the captain observed that he might as well admit that the vessel had been fitted out for a slaving expedition. The Perry came up and took possession of the brig. She had on board a large quantity of water, farina, and the usual implements of slave traffic. The Glamorgan is a fast sailing Baltimore clipper brig of 150 tons, has a slave deck, and is own-

Boston, May 1 .- Charles Kehrman, late master of brig Glamorgan, was to-day examined before U.S. Commissioner Merwin, and fully committed, without bail, for trial-the offense with which he is charged involving the penalty of death. Four of his crew were held in bail of \$2,000

M. F. WARD ACQUITTED .- This manwho went deliberately into a School House in Kentucky and shot an amiable and inoffensive man, for some slight correction of a pupil, has been acquitted! A most wicked conclusion: and one shaking our faith in trial by jury in the latitude of Kentucky, when family and money influence are brought to bear on the case. Thank God it could not have been so in New England.

The New York Mirror speaking of this trial and its result, says:

' We do not remember a case where so great farce was attempted to be played with justice, by the wealthy friends of a wealthy and aristocratic criminal, Mr. Butler, an intelli-gent, amiable and beloved young man, in the pursuance of his duty as a teacher, punished a young Ward in school. The punishment was not severe, but the aristocratic back smarted badly, and young Ward went home and securof shooting birds in 'pairing time,' as follows : ed the aid of his elder brother, Matt Ward; 'The editor of the Germantown Telegraph and the two, after having purchased and loadsays that he saw, last week, in Philadelphia ed their pistols, and prepared their bowiemarket, several large bunches of robins, which knives, deliberately marched to the school room had been shot and brought there for sale. of Mr. Butler, and shot him down, unarmed, the powerful influence and associations secured by this wealth, the Wards appear to have tho't they could brow-beat justice. Monopolizing the chief talent of the bar of Kentucky, and attending on the Court with a small army of friends, they have presumed on their monied and social position. And so have their counsel for them. But the proof of the murder has been adduced in too straightforward a manner to be overridden, and the defence has been thrown upon a host of witnesses, called to prove the sweet temper and wondrous amiability of this man! who could shoot a fellow being in cold blood.

Nathaniel Wolf, one of the counsel employed to defend Matt Ward, having said at the trial that the citizens of Louisville were a set of bloodbounds, and impeached the veracity of sixteen of Butler's scholars, witnesses at the late trial, the boys proceeded to his residence and literally covered it with eggs.

At the meeting of citizens Saturday eve-

ning, resolutions were passed requesting Crittenden to resign his seat in the Senate, and Wolf to resign his seat in the State Senate; also requesting Ward to leave the State. The mob proceeded to the residence of the Ward family and burnt the effigy of Mathew and Robert Ward. At the front door the woodwork of the dwelling caught fire, but was ex-tinguished before doing much damage.

BENTON'S SPEECH.-Benton's speech on the Nebraska Bill has attracted much attention. It excited great interest at Washington and the galleries were crowded to hear it .-The veteran statesman deale the Nebraska bill vicinity. He said he had a brother in that and its supporters some terrible blows, the city. He was a laborer in the lumber woods, force of which they evidently felt very keenly. He exposed the absurdity and impracticability of the doerrine of the squatter sovereignty, and perspicuously showed the falsity of the claim set up that the Nebraska bill was based upon the principle of the sovereignty of the people of the territories. He was very caustic upon the President and Cabinet, and particularly upon the public printers for assuming to dictate to members of Congress.

WAS IT RIGHT?-The Legislature which adjourned on Thursday included Friday in its pay roll, thus taking \$500 out of the State for nothing-literally for nothing, not even for been made to pay every member of the legislature for a day's work when no member was question as to the control of the Holy in the Legislature at all, but many members have been home about their private business for days and weeks, and yet have drawn their two dollars per day for every day since the session commenced. Verily the public crib is a thing only to be grabbed at as recklessly as Senate—Washington, April 2: may be by our public servants .- [Banner.

THE NEW MILITIA BILL.-For the information of those interested, we will simply state with regard to this bill, that its chief feathe mass of citizens so liable, and hitherto termed the 'enrolled militia,' being designated the mass of citizens so liable, and hitherto termed the enrolled militia, being designated as the un-uniformed militia, and so left subject to no active duty, except in case of war, invasion, &c. Secondly, the bill provides for a right of the conflicting claims of rival companies.

Upon motion of Mr. Rusk, the boundary the arming and equipment of companies of volunteers or uniformed militia, the establish-

SEIZURE OF A SLAVER .- The brig Glam- ment of armories being required on the part of of the line designated at the time the treaty Russians anchored at Nangasaki, and several organ of New York, from Congo River, Coast companies, or towns, at the option of either, weeks after they finally left. The letter is of Africa, March 11, arrived at this port yesdated the 27th of January. It states that the terday morning, in charge of Lieutenant John
public property issued by the acting Quarterorgan of New York, from Congo River, Coast companies, or towns, at the option of either, was rejected. Russians were closely engaged in watching- Downes, Jr., of the U.S. Navy, she having master General. The sixth section, stricken been seized by the U. S. brig Perry, on sus- out from the bill as reported by the Military American fleet, but had done nothing yet which picion of being a slaver, and sent home for Committee, provided for encampments of trial. Her captain, Casper Kehrmann-a na- camps of instruction, to be ordered at the distive of Bremen, but a citizen of the United States the Governor. May inspections question, giving the United States the boun-States—the first officer and two seamen, were and September reviews will take place as dary at the initial point upon this side and also brought home, and were taken in custody by heretofore contemplated under former laws, the right of way across Tehuantepec. For the U. S. Marshal and lodged in jail. The provided always, the troops be found to ap- these concessions Santa Anna is to receive ten Glamorgan will be taken through some of the pear thereat, armed and equipped as the law

THE DOBRUDSCHA .- The following account

of this desolate district, which has suddenly

risen into interest and importance, is taken

from the forthcoming new edition of Murray's Turkish Guide. At Tchernavoda the Danube approaches within thirty-four miles of the Black Sea, but is separated from it by a peninsula or tongue of high land, extending north, nearly opposite to Galatz, called Dobrudscha. From chernavoda a road runs to Kostendje, on the Black Sea, partly parallel with a stream, or rather a chain of lakes, called Karasou. Bourlack (four hours), the stream ceases, and the valley is shut in by hills crowned with downs, from which the sea is visible. Kostendje (Constantina), a small village on a height above the shore, has a little port, with remains of a Roman mole, now destroyed. From a point a little south of this, to Rassova. on the Danube, runs a rampart of earth called Trajan's Wall. It is certain that no branch of the Danube ever flowed into the sea across this tongue of land, which presents on the side of the sea an uninterrupted range of low hills and cliffs. The district of the Dobrudscha is at most seasons a wilderness, partly owing to its having been deprived of its Tartar inhabitants, after 1829, by the Russians, but chiefly owing to its sub soil, which, excepting to the north extremity, where rise the hills of Matschin (granite?)' consists of porous limestone, which retains no water, and furnishes no springs on the surface. Population is scanty, and villages widely scattered, and drinking water is obtained only through a few deep wells. Corn is scarcely cultivated at all, hay and fodder are very scarce, the scanty herbage dries up early in the summer, and the flocks of sheep and herds of buffaloes repair to the borders of the Danube for pasture. This desert extends south of the Wail of Trajan, nearly as far as Bassarjik and Varna. It is not tenable by troops, unless they carry food, forage and water with them. A canal was at one time projected between the Danube at Tchernavoda and the Black Sea at Kostendje, but a survey made by a Prussian engineer proved that the head of the valley of Karasou was 164 feet

MURDER AND ARSON IN AROOSTOOK .-On Friday of last week, James Mathews, a man of fifty years, and a woman calling herself Mary Ann White, were committed to the jail in Houlton, the former for the muider of a man named Samuel James, the latter for setting fire in the day time to the dwelling house of Benjamin Hewes of Umcolcus, on the west Aroostook road, occupied as a tavern. From the officer who committed them our correspondent learns the following particulars:-

above the sea, and that not a drop of water

was to be obtained on the summit level (lime-

stone hills) to feed a canal if it were made.

Mathews is a bachelor, and lives in a sor of camp on the west Aroostook road, some five miles south of Hewes' tavern. Mary Ann had been hving with him for several months. On Sunday last Mathews left his place and went to the Ox Bow. The deceased that day visited Mathews' camp, and staid with Mary Ann over night .- Soon after he lett. Mary went out on the road, met Mathews, and told him that James had been there, had treated her very badly, and had turned her out of doors. This story, supposed to be a fabrication, incensed Mathews, who called for a gun which he had left a few days before with neighbor on the road, put a fresh cap on it and started forth. Presently he met James, and at once shot him through the breast. He lived three or four hours. Mary Ann says she told Mathews not to shoot James, but was so much afraid he would do so, that when she saw they were going to meet, she left the road and ran to the woods. She says she heard Mathews ask James what he turned that girl out of the house for, and at nearly the same time heard the report of the gun and James

Two men who happened to be passing at the time, apprehended Mathews and Mary Ann and took them to Hewes' tavern:

While preparations were makingfor the examination of Mathews, the girl, Waite stole up into the attic with some matches, set fire to the house, and came down. When the fire was discovered, it had progressed so far that it was much difficulty that it could be quelled. though there were some fifteen able men i the house. White says she set the fire as means of escape. She was not suspected to have participated in the murder, and was in custody merely as a witness.

Mathews admits that he shot James, but says he did not intend to. James was about 42 years of age, and

supposed to have come from Portland or that dollars of his earnings.

Mathews is said to have resided formerly at

Anson. They both resided in Aroostook county for several years .- [Bangor Mercury.

THE CONDITION OF THE HOLY LAND. We have an interesting letter from one of party of American travellers in the Holy Land. which gives a melancholy account of the pre sent condition of affairs there. The Turkish troops having been withdrawn to fight the Russians, anarchy, disorder and violence of all kinds are prevailing. Many of the inhabitants have taken refuge in the walled towns, and the form of meeting and adjourning. By the same rule, they might have included Saturday with them their arms loaded for an encounter. also, or even a week after the members went Bands of Bedouin robbers traverse the counhome. Is it any more honest thus to cheat try in every direction, and the party to which the State, than it would be thus to cheat an the writer was attached, was attacked and one individual? Not only has the State Treasury of them wounded. Thus while Europe is about to plunge into a war, originating in the the inhabitants of that region are left at the mercy of the spoiler. In one case it is stated

THE GADSDEN TREATY AS IT PASSED THE SENATE - Washington, April 25. - The Gadsden treaty, as amended, was ratified by the Senate to-day by a vote of 80 to 13.

Mr. Bell's amendment with reference to the Sloo grant was so amended as to strike out tures are, firstly, the annulment of all acts re-quiring the enrolment and return of citizens way across Tebuantepec for the transportation liable to duty, by assessors and clerks of towns; of the United States mails and merchandise sent from the Atlantic States to California, and

mediateiff.

Mr. Mason then moved to increase the compensation to ten millions, which was carried. The treaty as ratified extinguishes the claims under the 11th article of the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, and abrogates that article. It settles the disputed Mesilla Valley millions of dollars. On the other hand the treaty does not give us as much territory as was negotiated for by Gen. Gadsden.

The Southern votes are unanimous in the affirmative. Eight Northern Whigs, four Democrats, and two Free Soilers voted in the neg-

Four Days Later From Europe. New York, May 1.—The Collins steamship Pacific, Capt. Nye, from Liverpool 19th inst., arrived here at 9 1-2 o'clock this morning. Admiral Napier's whole fleet had gone

Navigation was opened in the Black Sea. and the allied fleets had sailed direct with the intention of attacking Sebastopool. By advices of the 6th of April it is understood that canguinary skirmishes occurred dai-

Eastward to attack the Russian fleet.

ly on the Danube. Omar Pacha was said to be waiting the arrival of the allied armies before he would make

The reports of the Austrians having entered Servia are not confirmed. England and France have exchanged treat-

The Prussian Minister's recall from Lon-

don was on personal, not political grounds. A large body of Russians had entered Ser-

All the Russian ports are declared blockad-

THE RIOT. AT SAGINAW .- We recently published a telegraphic despatch giving an account of a dreadful riot at Saginaw, Michigan. on the 17th inst. It will be remembered that the jail at that place was reported to be surrounded by 300 armed men, who endeavored to burn the building and rescue the prisoners, and that during the affray the sheriff was killed, and his deputy was wounded. A letter to the Detroit Enquirer from a resident at East Saginaw, who writes under date of April 12.

Mr. Blackman, deputy sheriff, has since died from the effect of the blows inflicted by the mob at Saginaw City in rescuing the five Dutchmen from the jail.

One of the Dutchmen has just been recovered, while a large swamp near Lower Saginaw contains the others, who are surrounded by a body of about two hundred and fifty armed men who will, no doubt, bring the culprits, dead or alive. Twenty-five men have been arrested, and well secured in the jail. An attempt was made last evening to burn

the jail, and a Dutchman caught in the act.-He, too, will get his deserts.

Since writing the above we learn that Sher-

iff Gates, while returning home last evening, was fired at, and a ball lodged in the crown of his hat, only about 1 1-2 inches above the top The riot reported by telegraph occurred on

the 17th, while these events appear to have taken place on the 11th. By Dutchmen, we suppose the writer means Germans .- [N. Y.

MAD Dog .- We learn from good authority, that a dog giving evident signs of rabidness, was shot in the upper part of the city, yester-day forenoon. We would advise all persons who have valuable dogs, to muzzle them and keep them muzzled, as there is no doubt but that an indiscriminate war will be waged against all dogs, who have it in their power to swallow a strychnine pill. [Port. Argus.

INDICTMENT OF A SON FOR POISONING HIS FATHER.—The Grand Jury of the Hillsboro', N. H., Court of Common Pleas have indicted Luke Curtice of Windsor, N. H., for the mnrder of his father by poison. The Manchester Mirror says that the accused is about 20 years of age, and was arrested at New Boston, Ct. He appeared in no way excited when arrested and when arraigned replied . I am not guilty. This is the case where it is alleged that poison was put into a dish of copper, of which the father and aunt of the accused partook. The aunt, however, though her life was endangered, has recovered from the effects of the poi-

No Tidings of the City of GLASGOW. Captain Sampson, of the British propeller Curiew, at New York from Bermuda, states that no tidings of the screw steamer City of Glasgow had been received at Bermuda, up to the 24th, or at the West India Islands, as late as the 19th. It was on the 12th that a steamer was seen off the Bahamas, which was conjectured to be the missing City of Glasgow.

A YANKEE STRIKE .- Mr. J. G. Eveleth formerly of New Gloucester, Me., has recently invented an iron pavement for streets, and sold out his interest therein to a New York company for \$100,000. A correspondent of the Bath Tribune says he knew Mr. Eveleth seven years ago, when he was teaching school in Maine, during the winter season, at thirty dollars a month, in order to pay his term bills in Bowdoin College.

TRUTH IN A NUT-SHELL.—When the French troops embarked at Toulon for Constantinople, an old man who witnessed their stantinople, an old man who witnessed their departure exclaimed, in a mournful voice; There goes my only child, to fight for a cause he does not understand, and against men with whom he never had a difference. There could not be a better description of this war, by either a Frenchman or an Englishman.

PITIABLE CASE .- CLARISSA (in a fremendous hurry,)—Oh, Lizzy, dear, I can't stop; I've just run in to say that Mr. Simkins proposed last night; I declare I have't got over

Lizzy (all alive.) - You don't say so! Well that is nice! CLARISSA (quite joyously.) - Yes, dear, it's

delightful! and you must know I told him should have my own way in everything, or I couldn't love him, no | not a bit.

Lizzy (with eyes and ears opened to their fullest extent.) -- And what did he say to that, Clarry, darling?
CLARISSA (out of breath,)—Oh, he agreed,

dear, he agreed; and so its settled we are to have the 'bridal room' at the St. Nichelas, and I am to have as many dresses as I like, and mother can come and live with us, and he'll always be home at six; oh, I'm so happy. Good bye, dear, good bye.—[Exit.]—[Pick.

THE RUSSIAN'S PASSAGE OF THE DANUBE The Journal de St. Petersbourg has the following lines on the passage of the Danube by the Russian army on the 23d:

'England and France demand, 'Clear out

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If paid within the year, 2.00 Most kinds of Country I roduce taken in pay-

ment.

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PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

The Rochester American says that there are now 6000 dogs in that city, of which not more than 500 are worth the ground they stand on. It says they are nuisances in every sense of the term, and arges the establishment of a law offering twenty-five cents a head for every mardered dog. The Buffelo Advertiser seems rejoiced to find that the citizens of Rochester have at length become sensible that a more speedy have is desirable among the canine race than the butchers can effect.

the canine race than the butchers can effect.

A LITTLE HERO. The other day two little boys five or six years of age, of two of our neighbors, went a-sliding on the rotten ice on Artillery Pond. One of them came home 'wet as a drowned rat,' when our little hero explained the matter. Said he, 'Charley like to got drowned.' 'Well, why didn't he?' was asked. 'O, said Harry, 'I pulled him out.' 'You pulled him out?' said his mother, 'Yes,' said he; 'first he sunk down, and then he sunk up again, and I got hold of his hand and pulled him out.' On looking at the scene of the exploit, the water was found to be six feet deep. But for the little hero, his companion would have drowned inevitably.—[N: Hampshire Gazette.

A GREAT STATE FOR JUVENILES -In Pennsylvania girl is legally marriageable at fourteen, and a boy at six-teen, without the consent of parents. We shall expect to see a large emigration of 'Young America' to the Key Stone State when this becomes generally known. QUITE ENGLISH-LIKE.—In his second memoir of Keats (just issued.) Mr. Monckton Milnes suppresses the fact that the father of the Post was a livery-stable keeper, and announces that Keats was born in the upper ranks of the middle classes.

THE IDOL BURNED .- An East Indian paper says the famous car of Juggernaut has been totally destroyed by fire, and that the proprietors are merged in grief, attrib-uting the accident to the fury of the god for causes of

Protestant progress in Turkey within the last quarter of a century, is proof of the advance of toleration and reform within the Ottoman Empire. During this time the Bible has been considerably circulated, so much so that a writer in the London Christian Times thinks it ssible that the work thus begun can ever be destroy-

The Washington Star asserts that the last mails from Furope brought to that city letters from very reliable sources, saying that Louis Napoleon has distinctly notified the Emperor of Austria, that if he shows the slightest disposition to side with Russia in the war, he (the French Emperor) will raise the standard of revolt in Hungary and Lombardy.

Somebody has said that it is as hard to tell where moderate drinking ends and drunkenness begins, as it is to tell when a pig ceases to be a pig and becomes a hog. There are ten or twelve frightful cases of lip, tongue, and face cancer in the London Cancer Hospital, all resulting from excessive smoking.

Cucumbers were selling last week in Cincinnati at twenty-five cents apiece.—Green corn, asparagus, toma-toes, and fresh peaches are in the market, and sold at reasonable prices.

A Society of 'Owe Nothings,' was proposed some time since, but the project has been abandoned. Newspaper publishers were very zealous in their endeavors to establish such societies—for selfish ends, entirely—but public sentiment has put them down.

Habit in a child is at first like a spider's web; if neg

MR. WEBSTER'S ESTATE -According to an Adver tisement in a Concord, N. H., paper, Geo. W. Nesmith, Esq., of Franklin, (Old Salisbury,) is appointed a 'Commissioner to allow the claims of creditors against the estate of Hon. Daniel Webster,' which is decreed to be No Treaty has been made with England in regard to

the rights of neutrals; por is a treaty necessary. I England voluntarily assents to our claims, that is the England voluntarily assents to our best of all treaties on the subject. Delia Webster was tried a fortnight since, in Trimble County, Ky., on a charge of abducting slaves, and ac-quitted, there being no particle of evidence against her.

Among the many uses to which beet root can be applied, is that of making pasteboard. A manufactory of pasteboard from beet root has just been established at the Foulain, in the department of the Haute Marine,

A Riddle.—It was done when it was begun; it was done when it was half done, and yet it wasn't done when it was finished. Now, what was it? Answer.—Timothy Johustone courts Susannah Dunn, It was Dunn when it was begun; it was Dunn when it was half done, and yet it wasn't Dunn when it was done—for it was Johnstone.

The Portland Board of Trade have recently appointed a committee to confer with the several rail-roads connected with that city, in regard to ticketing through passengers, without allowing said passengers to stop in Portland, and to seek to effect a change by which any passenger may stop at any and every station on the road without an increase of price. It is a good movement.—[Bangor Whig.

CONJUGAL EPITRETS. Lady Bulwer has written another novel at her husband called 'Behind the Scenes,' in which the man who owns her figures as a Mr. Farrars, and is described as 'a solid block of vice, gnarled with villany, reneared with virtue and highly varnished with hypocrisy.'

STRAMER CITY OF GLASGOW.-Nothing has been

A WONDERFUL TABLE.—The Picayune has a laugh-able caricature of Judge Edmonds. The Judge having gone out of his library for a few minutes, is astonished on his return to find the table composedly sitting up on its hind legs, reading the New York Tribune.

SENGING OF THE EUCSSON.—The late storm was very severe at New York and among its results was the sinking of the caloric ship Ericsson.

It is cruel for the Washington Star to intimate that Bennett, of the New York Herald, is not a legal citizen of the United States, when he has so long worn the arrises upon his back placed there by a Yankee cow skin.

Markets.

Waterville Retail Prices. Corvi 1 | 2 | Pork, fresh 8 a |
Corvi 45 a 50 | Pork, sait, 10 a | 12 |
Beans 150 a 200 | Round Hog 8 a |
Eggs 14 | Lard 1 |
Butter 23 a | 25 | Hams | 11 a |
Cheese 12 a . 5 | Mackerel, best 7 a |
Apples, best 00 a | 125 |
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Notices.

ONE MILLION CURES BY

Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Pills. We do not pretend to tell the precise number of cures theted by these Pilla. There is, however, no doubt but it really exceeds the round number placed at the head of this mn. From every part of the country we hear accounts of

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Agents write, 'our supply of Sugar Conted Pills, is ex hearind—cond us more—so pill we have ever had sells like them, or effects the really surprising cures of these.'

One hox hes been known to cure Byspepsia of long

Oue box taken as above has cured the habitual Head-

Four boxes of these pills have cared cases of Chronic Rasunarms that had withstood evry other treatment.

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Two or three doses have cured the worst cases of Cotp and

FROM THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF THE RY., AND FOREIG BIBLE SOCIETY. Livermore, Ohio Co , Ky., July 2d.

De G. Beni, Smith :- Dear Sir :-My wife's health is much impaired from a VioLENT Cough. 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 BILIOUS FEVER, and the same night took six of the Pills. The next day he sent for me, being in great misery and HIGH FEVER The pills had not operated. I advised him to take more, as soon as they operated freely he would be relieved. Before night he was quite casy, and is now wall. I am clearly of opinion, if I could have had your pills last fall, it would have saved my wife from a lingering illness. She has been taking them and is gaining in flesh and strength, and her health is fast improving. Truly yours,

"My boy had been sick for some time. I was told by th was highly recommended, but it did him no good. I gave him Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Pills, which brought the worms from him; since which he has improved wonderfully, and he now seems like another boy—before he was sickly and poor—now he is the picture of health."

JONAS BERNINGER.

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Downs's Elixir has Sayed another Life!

Read! Ponder ! ! and be wise!!! HOUSATONICVILLE, Mass., March 18

sovere cough, which compelled me to relinquish all labor, and many of my friends believed that I was on the verge of conmany of my friends believed that I was on the verge of con-sumption. Your agent, Mr Lercy, called upon me and stated the good effects N. H. Downs's ELIXIR had upon him, and also gave me a pamphlet. By reading it I was induced to buy a bottle, which relieved me so much that I purchased a second, which effected a complete cure, and I have again resumed my labor and enjoy good health at this time. I can cheerfully recmend it to those afflicted with Disease of the Lungs.

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A CARD.

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

Marriages. In Robinston, Charles Day to Lucy R. Wing, daugh ter of J. M. Wing.

Deaths.

In this village, on Sunday last, James Talbot, aged In this village, 27th ult., Mr. John Rey, aged 22.

Waterville Liberal Institute.

THE Summer Term of the Institute will begin Monday, May 15th, under the instruction of J. W. BUTTERFIELD—graduate of Bowdoin College.
Tuition, \$8 00 to \$\$5 00.
No scholars taken for less than half a term.
Waterville, May 2, 1854. (42tf) ALPHEUS LYON, See'y.

BONNETS AND MILLINER GOODS. MRS. P. B. LYFORD has removed to the shop formerly occapied by Mas. BUCKNAM, where she will pen one of the best assortments of Millinery Goods in the place. She tenders her thanks to her former customers

and hopes for their continued patronage. Bonnets bleached and pressed as usual. She will sell out at less than cost to any one who wishes to carry on the business, for cash or approved Waterville, April 27, 1854.

Watch found!

PICKED up on the College premises, on Monday last— a WATCH The owner can have the same by ap-plying to S. Thomas, Front St. Waterville, May 3d, 1854. 42tf

The Great Spring and Summer Medicine! Dr. Langley's Root and Herb Bitters.

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Is your Liver disordered? Is JAUNDICE your foe? Then Langley will deal both the monsters a blow; Do you suffer from Headache? — 'twill give you relief. For Piles 'its of all cures acknowleged the chief; The metto of "Buy me and I'll do you good,"

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That the Root and Hern Buyrers is every one's Friend.

Is your Appetite gone? then the Root Bitters take,
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The Blood it will purify—redden your cheek,
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The Ladies declare no such Rômedy's known,
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Kenners, Ss.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of April, A. ID. 1856.

MASSA DINGLEY, Guardian of Jesse B. Mathews and Clauran and Augusta, white was a county, minors, having presented his second account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance: Ordered, that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of May next, at ten of the clock in the fore noon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed

A true copy—Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

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SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

Now Opening at E. T. ELDEN & Co.'s, AMONG WHICH MAY BE FOUND

Cashmere. long and square, with white, green, blue, orange, slate and black centers, entirely new patterns, from slate and black centers, entirely new patterns, from \$4.75 to \$20.00.

Black and changable Slik, all qualities, 4.00 to 10.00 Piece. Brocade and rept Slik, do. 4.00 to 10.00 Piece. Blue, black, green and slate Thibet do. 4.50 to 8.00.

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Long Riding Coats, Reefing Jackets,
Lumbermen's Pants, Overalls,
Caps with Capes,
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These Goods are offered to purchasers at a small advance from manufacturers' prices.
Waterville, April 26, 1854.

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The extreme low prices at which these Goods will be sold will
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If those will try who have not tried before,
Those who have doubted never will doubt more.

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Waterville, April 26, 1856.

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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.

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to other Physicians for their services for Paupers, unless they furnish a special request of the Overseers.

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Waterville, April 27, 1854.

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Waterville, March 27, 1864.

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Waterville March 23d, 1864. 86 S. C. BARTLETT



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1854.

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On and after Monday, April 10, Trains will run as follows

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Leave Waterville at 4.40 A. M., and 12 M., arriving in Portland at 8-10 A. M. and 3-45 P. M.
RETURNING—Leave Portland at 7.10 A. M., and 1.15 P., M., arriving at Waterville at 10.47 A. M. and 4 53 P. M.
The 4.40 A. M. Train from Waterville connects at Portland with train for Boston, enabling passengers to reach Lowell, Concord, Manchester, Fitchburg, and nearly all the principal cowns in Massachusetts, the same day, and also New York and Albany.
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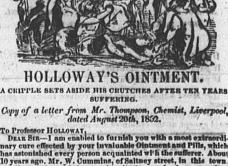
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