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The golden stars look down on me, With their deep eyes so full of light, Their beams make holler still the night, The first glad night that welcomes the

The willow leaves are bending low,
For thy own winds are passing by,
Like music floating from on high,
Along the whitspering bonghs they flow,
O moon of flowers!

But I heed not the floating winds,
Nor violets clustering at my feet,
A violet far more pure and sweet
In my heart's wreath to-night is twined,
Q moon of flowers!

For this I bless thee that with thee, For this I bless thee—that with thee,
With all that makes thy coming bright,
With all thy beauty, bloom and light,
My sweetest friend returns to me,
O moon of flowers!

Miscellann.

Written for The Ohio Farmer.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

BY FRANCES DANA GAGE

'Harrison,' said Mrs. Gray, and she held her head down to her sewing and tried to seem and speak undisturbedly, twhere did you spend now, but still, I don't feel exactly like giving up a mother's watchful care over you, only because you have turned that important corner

Mrs. Grey's fingers twitched and the thread slipped from the eye of her needle, and she brought it up between her and the lamp and made effort after effort to replace the thread. One could see that there was something more than the dimness of forty years that came be-

jectal hoose had such your said of he sooking, well-dressed young gentleman, who lay loung-ing on the sofa, you can't come it, that way: you have got to turn your needle 'tother side ap; you are reversing the order of things.—
Here, let me thread it for you. You taught me many a long year ago to thread needles to keep me out of mischief, and now perhaps I may put my knowledge to a better use—helping my dear mother's failing aves."

ing my dear mother's failing eyes.'
'Thank you, Harrison, I do think I shall have to get a pair of spectacles.'

'Just let the sewing go till I go on for goods in the fall, or set me to threading needles for you till then, and I'll bring you the best the

city affords. That will be very nice, to be sure,' said the agitated mother, scarce heeding what she said; but then it would be a trouble for you, and you are always in such a hurry. I guess I can get a pair at Newland's that will answer.'

Harrison was laughing in his sleeves; he knew the cause of his mother's agitation, and while he respected and loved her tenderly, still he knew that the coming conversation would be very likely to end where it began, except that it would cause some unpleasant feelings to both; for the time, therefore, he wound it off again-

And what if it should cause me some trouble, or even a day's delay-you were the light to my eyes for many a year; now it is but fair and dutiful that I should try in all ways to be a light to you. Where's father to-

I think he has gone down to the Railroad meeting. Mrs. Grey drew in her breath for another attack. I asked you—
'And where is Mary?'

s asking——'
Where is Will and Ponto? Why mother

mind to run off too." 'No Harrison, don't go out to night, I want

The young man raised himself upon his elbow, and for a moment an evasion hung upon his topgue, but he had never deceived his excellent mother, and though he was sure he was now going counter to her feelings, still he felt conscious of integrity of purpose, and spurn-ing the evasion be answered promptly, perhaps wealth, her school days gave her no chance for proudly "Up at Squire Willoughby's moth-

I suspected as much, said Mrs. Grey, seeming to breathe more easily; and it was to talk with you upon that subject that I sent for you, while all the rest were absent to come me. There was a time when nothing would have given me more pleasure than to have known that you were visiting Kate Boyd. But now, my son, it really don't seem to me quite

ght and properly and necessarion life and to And why not, what has Kate done to renthy of my attention? It seems to me that she is just as pure and good, as amant, neat and industrious as she over was.'

To be sure she is: But then you know everything in an clienged, her father was so well off, and a member of Congress, and we were not so high up in the world as now, when your acquaintance began.

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boy you taught me other things besides threading needles. You taught me that pride weak mind, that honest poverty was respecta-ble, and earnest, useful industry ever honora-ble; and I have not forgotten these teach-

11 do not wish to take back any of those teachings, or to have you forget them; but etill I can't feel reconciled to your visiting hate. She does not move in the same circle with us now; our position is entirely changed. You know that Mary is likely to make an allance with Charles Preston, the most talented fiance with Charles Preston, the most talented and fashionable young man in our city; and I feel sure if you persist in visiting Mrs. Willoughby's aired girl, that his aristocratic relatives will decline all intercourse with us; so you see that your action in this matter will upset the whole of us.

sach poor stuff as do one state and save lear, because her brother married to be lear, head the young man, excitedly, 'I made be willing to try his mettle, and save my sister from such an unonviable alliance.—
Better break the wheel to atoms before it is placed under the car, that to risk its ternegth and candanger's score of fives. So it will be better to break into tragements this much desired if family alliance, than to let it be consummated, and thus make shipwacek of, the happiness of the sufferer would open our eyes to the wrong and we should condemn without the sensess of the action. If Kate and the principle of the prin "If I thought Charles Preston was made of such poor stuff as to desert the girl of his

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WATERVILLE, MAINE..... THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1854.

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'Well, Harrison, I know all that. I offered her a home myself for your sake, but she would not accept it. Mrs. Weston gave her a chance to earn her living with her by sewing, but she refused the place. Your father, knowing your predilections, and wishing to do all he could for Kate, offered her a place in the public schools, but that she did not like. Nothing else would do, (and Mrs. Grey's tone sounded very much like a sneer,) but to become a kitchen girl. I am sure we have done our part by Kate, and if she will not respect herself, we are not in duty bound to respect her.'

'Mother,' said Harrison, and he spoke solemply and earnestly, to a woman who respects herself, a kitchen is as safe a place as a parlor; it is not the trade that gives dignity to man or woman, but the man or woman that should give dignity to the trade. If kitchen work is actually disgraceful, why do you ever go into your kitchen. Why do you, a Chrisian woman and mother, ever let the child of

another mother go there.'
'Why, my child, I don't think kitchen work disgraceful—you know I don't,' replied Mrs. Grey, excitedly, 'but you know how all ladies feel about it. I can't control public opinion, and somehow there is a kind of reproach attached to hired girls, and it's useless to set society right in that matter. There are too many kitchen girls who are not intelligent and upright, and I suppose that is the reason they stand so low.'

Exactly so; but where a good girl, one every way worthy, makes it her choice of busiless, and does, day by day, the same work that you have done for years, is it just for you to withdraw your kindness from her because some unworthy woman has done the same work.-It is the heart that people carry into labor, not

the labor itself that degenerates.' Mrs. Grey knew her son was right, but yet she was not quite willing, or had not moral to the mushroom aristocracy of "Republican

fuse all other modes of living, I should have of them; and there is another thing I must do,

'I tell you, mother, Kate had respect and love and honor for us and for herself. You his wine. As this though granted the sound of a familiar ing.

offered her a home; it would have been a mind, his ear caught the sound of a familiar ing.

'It was no use,' the old gentleman said, 'to have said "shame on Kate, she is fishing for a husband." Mrs. Preston would have given her sewing; but she knew that a sedentary life would not agree with her, and she preferred health to a false respectability. Father offered her a school-'

* And she ought to have taken it,' said Mrs. Grey, tartly; 'there was no dependence or

sedentary life there.' was sent to the State Legislature and to Congress, drank his wine, and thought, like thousands of others, that HE could not fall; and like waited for their oysters to commence their The sons, following the example of the father, fell also; Money went through their hands you are very still and lonely here, I've a good like water. Meantime Mrs. Boyd, almost broken-hearted, to save Kate's feelings, sent her off to school about the time I left for colto talk with you. Where were you last night lege. She remained there three years, and so late; I believe you were never out so late then returned to find her father a drunken sot, property all gone, and her brothers gone to California, where probably, they have ended Her mother died very soon, and her father, having no check, put an end to his miserabl existence, by delirium tremens. Kate's early wealth, her school days gave her no chance for learning to be useful and at ease in a house .-She felt that every woman should, if possible, be a good housekeeper-and a housekeeper she had reason to hope she would one day be, for, from my boyhood up, (with your consent, too, mother,) she has had the promise of being y housekeeper, and so she resolved to engage that work, which would best fit her for the lace she expects to occupy. And is it you, mother, that would advise me to desert her because she is struggling to prepare herself for

duty. Well, I don't know; it does seem bard; but still, Harrison, I somehow don't like the idea of your marrying a kitchen girl.'

"It is etrauge," said young Grey, pacing the door back and forth, in an almost angry mood; that this abominable prejudice has taken such fast hold of the minds of all women. You. mother, of all others, to talk thus of the few and stinted callings opened to woman, to make bas not resolution and character enough to use this one, which is more important and indispensable than all the others, and upon which them is no man at all. Come, now, let me more of the happiness, health, comfort and tempt you to taste; this is delicious—beautiful come, Mr. Grey, you surely will not refuse a le, seems to me the height of inconsistency. Half the married women in the State are kitchen women for somebody's establishment, and often work more hours, and harder and faster, when supported by a hust and, and for far less wages, too, than when they were kitchen girls on their own hook. It has always been a wonder to me that women will so oppress their own sex. A man may work at any press their own sex. A man may work at any trade he pleases, if after his work is done, he puts on his aristocratic coat, and behaves, and is at heart, a gentleman, the world at large recognizes him as such. But education, talent, beauty, grace, or goodness cannot wash the brand from the brow of the kitchen girl.' Your love for Kate, makes you see these

'Your love for Kate, makes you see these things too strongly.'

'No, mother, my love for Kate makes me see these things truly. Love is a great sharpener to the eyesight. If the fashionable and talented Charles Preston was to desert our dear Mary simply because I chose to marry the girl of my heart, and Mary was made to suffer, as we both know she would, your love, my love, for the sufferer would open our eyes to the wrong and we should condemn without stint the baseness of the action. If Kate and Julia Preston were equal in wealth and position, now, mother, which would you rather

interrupted.

Company was announced, and Harrison slipped out upon the street to quiet his perturbed spirit in the moonlight.

The way of the world!' he muttered as he passed to and fro before the elegant manand has worked himself up from poverty to wealth, by his own energy and prudence. Yes, more luck or good fortune, or perhaps we may misfortune hath fallen upon the household, and she cared one straw for their attention or negtaught me were right and proper and praise- self-sacrificing, self-respecting, young girl alworthy, I am called upon to act the poltroon and forsake her. Oh! it is strange how deeply rooted is this prejudice against female labor in the hearts of our American people. From the haughtiest aristocrat of us all, (I say us, for we lovingly profess to be a band of brothers) who traces his proud blood back to some offshoot of nobility, down to the ignorant booby whose father was a coal heaver, and who, by some sudden freak of fortune has grown to a millionaire. Through every branch of society to its most minute ramification is this feeling found. Vice itself, if it happens to be fashionable, is not so obnoxious as hard labor courage to acknowledge her error; so, waiving his argument, she replied:

"Heaven save the mark," what Republicans we are. But I'll not budge—not I'll marry Kate—God bless her—in spite

thought she would have had more respect for (and a dark shade came over the brow of the young man,) I must save Mary from Charles Preston, or I must save Charles Preston from room of a fashionable saloon that he was passing. Though not a frequenter of such places, was ushered without ceremony into the presence of his triend.'

Lounging in a recess half concealed by the heavy drapery, with his head resting against the shoulder of a dashing belle of the city upon whom rumor had already fastened dark Let us see about that too. Mr. Boyd, ten suspicions, but whose father's wealth and influyears ago, was the wealthiest farmer in P. He ence, still kept upon the top wave of gentility, was the lover of his pure minded sister. Before them stood the wine bottles and they only

my dear mother, one we love well, will be ere oyster and ice cream saloons, with all their elgilded doors that usher the young, unsuspecting and thoughtless into dens of deeper and darker intemperance and crime. Preston started, colored, but collecting himself instantly, he sprang quickly to his feet and gave Harrison a kindly grasp of the hand and a warm welcome, invited him to be seated and partake with them, at the same time ordering another dish of oysters and another bottle.

Not for me, not for me,' remonstrated young Grey, 'I never drink wine under any circumstances, and seldom eat oysters, excep at my regular meals, so excuse me. I heard your merry laugh, and just called in to hear the news. Have you got through with that railroad case !

A dark scewl flitted over the faces of both the beau and the belle, and without giving time for reply to Grey's question the lady replied with affected pertness—
'Not drink wine, Mr. Grey! How very

queer; not a tectotaller, I hope?'
Yes, a tectotaler. I drink no beverage stronger than pure water.'
'La me, I don't believe it was ever made to

drink, its so insipid.'
It may be, Miss Leland, to those who in dulge daily in high-seasoned food and drink, but as I do neither, it is very delicious to my

palate.'
'You may drink it for all me; ' said the proud beauty, with a toss of her head—evidently piqued at the young man's sobriety.—
'I have no sympathy with those who make capital out of their weaknesses. A man that has not resolution and character enough to use Come, Mr. Grey, you surely will not refuse a

lady.'
'Yes, even a lady cannot tempt me from

what I feel is a duty.'
The lady bit her lip with vexation, and Mr

* Could not evade, said the bold and strong Harrison Grey, as he again with still more excited step strode along. If he cannot evade now will he be able to do so hereafter. No, no; Mary must not be shipwrecked upon such an unsealed breaker. He begs me to be silent. He loves Mary—how could he help it.

self gracefully by his side-for Kate had sunk webs are fabricated to give them an air of resion that now made his home. 'My father the kitchen girl long ago in the eyes of the spectable antiquity.

makes it a boast that he was once a poor man, Willoughbys, and though they paid her per If other proof of this were needed besides Willoughbys, and though they paid her per contract two dollars a week; they never dream-the results of chemical analysis, it might be cester Spy. he makes it his boast, but after all I think it's er dreamed of neglecting duty or getting out the United States in one year than passes thro say, the unexampled growth of this great made a companion and equal of her. Kate pagne is consumed in America alone than the country than anything else, that has given us was one of us, except when the Peabodys, whole Champagne district produces ; that Cogour position. Little dreamed he when he and the Prestons, and such as they were to nac Brandy costs four times as much in France bought his farm here, that twenty years would dine, and take tea, and then Kate did all her where it is made, as it is sold for in our comseek in the summer moonlight with the Con- weakness and pride might prompt them to offer corresponding increase in the price, of the gressman's daughter. And mother, too, how her. She did not take the accustomed seat at much pains she took. Bah! and now, that

she ever give sanction to the idea that playing upon the piano was more reputable than playing upon the cooking stove. Would that all Young Harrison had just returned from college and entered business with his father .-Both were too young to marry; but they could another rebuke from his good mother, had she tail for three cents a glass! not supposed that he was spending the noon of night at a fashionable party.

While the lovers were thus engaged, Mr. Grey, who had got home from his Railroad Meeting, and his wife were sitting up later than usual, discussing the same subject that

argue the question. Harrison would have the girl, let them do and say what they might, afhe stepped in and inquired for Preston, and ter all. He should have done just so when he was young; but it was unfortunate, and all

they could do was to make the best of it.'
Charles Preston sat long with the fascinating beauty: he reeled with wine, for he could not bear much, and after they left the saloon, he joined a party of young revelers who met him upon the street. Wine had crazed him, and before morning he bore the brand of a drunkard and a gambler.

A day or two after the occurrence related, keep them, and would have done so, doubtless, had not temptation met him at every tucn .-was too talented and noble to ever become a drunkard; the influence of a wife was all he wanted to save him. Oh, specious reasoning loving and true, to ruin and despair. If the maiden cannot hold the lover firm, be sure the lieve, too hazardous and uncertain. Every wife never will. If the man hath not the farmer knows full well that one of the greatoaths of virtue. When will society cease to nake woman the keeper of man's morals?

Charles Preston married the beautiful and miable Mary, with the full consent and approval of her parents. Two years after, Hargirl, without their approval and with a reluc-

ant consent.

Mary Preston is at home again in her father's hall, the pale, wretched, drooping mother of two sickly children. How could they be otherwise? the drunkard's children are rum-stung. Charles Preston fills the convict's cell, and from his lodge of sin goes forth day by day to his bard toil, to expiate the crime embezzling the public money and for for-

The ketchen girl is honored and loved ich agent of the Railway company, hath bowed all their heads low with shame and sorrow.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

All around us are parents struggling for wealth, sacrificing case, comfort and sociability even self-respect and the pleasure of a good conscience, to gain wherewithal to buy for their children place and power, and the blessng they thus ardently want, and untiring struggle for, becomes a withering curse to them and their children. Like the apple of the Dead Sea, fair to look upon but turning to ashes in the grasp, are wealth and honors, unac-companied by integrity and good habits. Yet we see about us every day, parents struggling to get rich, and for that end neglect their children, scarce knowing how or where their time is spent, laying in their youthful minds no foundation of usefulness for the future.—They accomplish their work, they reach their aim, hey get rich. But their sons and their daugh ters, what of them; ay, what of them? The wealth of the fathers ruin the children. And still we toil on, denying ourselves, neglecting duty, forgetful of the best good of those we love, through our struggle to gather up for them that which taketh to itself wings and fleeth away.

Tis too much the way of the world.

ADULTERATION OF LIQUORS.—Eminent hemists assert that nine-tenths, at least, of all the liquors consumed in the United States are more or less drugged. To say that half of all that pretends to come across the Atlantic is wholly manufactured on this side of it, would be to fall short of the truth.

The door-bell rung and the conversation was gray, and half hazel eyes the you thought noth- the originals will be so closely intimated, that ing about it, only that Kate Boyd was lovely; experienced taste is deceived by them. So some said beautiful, others splendid, and yet complete and minute are their operations that no one could tell exactly why.

not only are foreign brands forged, and the seed raised on the same farm by the former

Kate received her lover as just such a girl shape of the bottles, the devices of seals and owner, and that he knew not how long the would, led him to the parlor and seated her- corks imitated, but even artificial dust and cob process of independent husbandry had been

ed that she was not one of them, and she nev- found in the facts that more Port is drank in of her place, and being stuck up because they the Custom House in ten; that more Chamincrease its value one hundred fold. Then he duty with an air of unconsciousness of their mon groggeries; and that the failure of the looked up to farmer Boyd as a superior, and presence, only omitting to put herself in the whole grape crop in Madeira produced no apwas delighted when his boy played hide and way of any insult or cold neglect that their parent diminution in the quantity, nor at all

It is these compounds that madden and destroy such multitudes in our towns and cities. Kate, the gentle Kate, strong in the purity of lect, but she could see plainly poor Mrs. Will. In vinegrowing countries, where wine is cheap her own nature, is doing the very things that oughby was made uneasy, and was pained by and plentiful and its use almost universal, father and mother have all their life long their want of good breeding, and so the calm, there are none of these horrors of Intemperance that shock and alarm us here. France, ways found something plausible to keep her Italy, Spain, suffer no more from the free use away. But by no look, or word, or token did of their wines, than we do from our cider, or Sparkling Catawba.

If none but pure liquor was permitted to be sold, its price would instantly become so great young ladies thought even as Kate. Long as to put it beyond the reach of those who talked the lovers, and the blissful future was now fall victims to 'red-eye,' and 'rot-gut.'hung by bows of promise, gorgeous and bright. Genuine Brandy, Gin and Rum are the most costly of all fermented drinks, instead of being as we are accustomed to think the cheapest. To say nothing of the cost of transportation, talk matters over, renew the loves of childhood they cannot be bought on the spot where they and strengthen the interest that was to bind are made at any thing like the rates they are them through life; and Harrison did not leave sold at in our drinking saloons. Brands that till such an hour as would have called out at wholesale bring \$3 a bottle, are sold at re-

A Law providing for the prohibition and punishment of these adulterations, could be faithfully carried into effect, for all parties would have a common interest in its enforcement. It could be resisted by few, for no man wants to drink these poisons, and no dealer would acknowledge that he sold them. Temperance men would gain their end of driving hese beverages out of use, and all respectable liquor merchants would profit by the rise in prices. Constitutional rights would not be more infringed than by the detection and punishment of any other fraud; and no property would be destroyed, except the liquid poisons and the implements of their manufacture. [Albany Journal.

Seeding Land to Grass.

There are few, if any, operations in husbandry of more importance to the farmer than that of seeding land to grass. Nor are there many operations concerning the mode of per-Harrison Grey called upon the lover of his forming which, there is more variance of opinthousands of others he was mistaken, as I fear, evening's dissipation. Oh, fatal lures are these my dear mother, one we love well will be are overtex and ice cream selected. Since the continuous contending for heavy seeding other voustake alarm and your agitation renders necessary and with all their all the results of the wine contending for heavy seeding other tolked. avoid the wine cup. Preston talked fair and ing; some contending for heavy seeding, oth-made liberal promises—perhaps he meant to and partaking with wine-bibbers. Mary was warned. But Mr. and Mrs. Grey thought he was too talented and noble to a superior of the purchase of grass seeds is quite an item of money expense; its failure to produce the purchase of grass seeds is quite an item of money expense; its failure to produce the purchase of grass seeds is quite an item of money expense; its failure to produce the purchase of grass seeds is quite an item of money expense; its failure to produce the purchase of grass seeds is quite an item of money expense; its failure to produce the purchase of grass seeds is quite an item of money expense; its failure to produce the purchase of grass seeds is quite an item of money expense. strange that the best mode has not long since sired return is followed by a still beavier loss in the time and labor expended in applying it to the soil, and the season's crop of grass.

The practice of seeding in the spring, with

some kind of grain, generally oats, is, I believe, too bazardous and uncertain. Every strength within himself to walk unright, no est obstacles with which he has to contend i power of woman can hold him long in the New England is drought. That his grain with which he seeds in the spring is ready for harvest at a season when drought is most likely to ensue. That during the growth of the grain, the blades of grass are kept from making much if any progress; the shade of the rison Grey married Kate Boyd, the kitchen grain readering them weak and tender. That the removal of the grain at once exposes these feeble plants to the scorching rays of an almost beyond recovery. The greater portion of these plants are so small at the time of har vesting the grain, that they escape the too often casual observation of the farmer, and when the sun has burned them up, he concludes the seed was worthless, and forthwith blames the seedsman for the failure of his crop. Many thousands of dollars are thus annually lost in Massachusetta alone. 1. I have tried this mode of seeding, and am satisfied that it is altogeth But the proud, talented, fashionable, and er too hazerdous an operation to be tried the later than the first of September, is also dangerous, both from early and late freezing and thawing of the ground, which destroys the Summer seeding at the last hoeing of corn is in favor with many farmers, but this method of seeding, has always appeared to me, to be a slovenly mode of farming—perhaps not neces-sarily so, if sufficient pains were taken to keep the ground level, and to cut up the corn below the surface, which is seldom done.

Last season I determined to seed down in August, baving taken a crop of oats from the land, it having been planted two years with few days longer than was desirable, I carted on ten ox loads of good barn-yard compost to the acre, plowed it in, harrowed and sowed herds grass, red top and clover. In a few days the land was well covered with a second crop of oats from the seed scattered in the process of harvesting, the grass came up finely and the field presented a very beautiful appearance. By the first of October the oats got up a foot high. I turned my milch cows in for one hour a day at first, and when partly fed off, prolonged their stay to two hours. Such a field of green fodder, at such a time proved a valuable acquisition. The grass continued to thrive, and now presents a very promising appearance. The oat stubble left the fall, has, I believe, been no unimportant protection to the young grass roots through a

So highly satisfactory was this operation. well, and Mrs. Grey, composedly, 'Kate was a freed of mine.'

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The three/sight not yet as manaon, not a blonde, nor precise in the special proportions, in our solding down two basiles of oats to the series of sight nor yet as prometre. Here have neither east, be is obliged to work.'

It has your pardon mether dear; be is obliged to work.'

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It would need to work as the manage of the father, who, when a your pardon mether dear; be is obliged to work to the seems wrong in theory; but yet in the proportions, in varying and nicely graduated proportions, in varying and nicely graduated proportions, in warying and nicely graduated pr that I shall pursue it again this season—sowing about two bushels of oats to the acre with

lands) until it is again taken up for cultivation. And, lastly, it gives you a fine crop of green fodder at a season when it is greatly needed. [N. E. Farmer.

FACT VERSUS THEORY .- It is a common notion, that to have good crops the seed must be often changed, and many farmers relying on this theory, sow seed that is 'far fetched and dear bought.'

In a conversation, last evening, with Mr. Jonathan Nelson, of this city, well known here as a substantial farmer and a reliable man, he informed me that he helped reap a field of rye the past summer, of a little less than one acre and a half, yielding thirty-eight and a half bushels of excellent quality; that he has helped reap fitty-five successive harvests of rye on the same farm, owned by his father, (the late Deacon Nelson) and himself, that in all that time the seed had never been changed; that the first of those fifty-five barvests was from seed raised on the same farm by the former carried on by his predecessor.

Facts and theories often disagree but nature is constant and true to herself .-- [Wor-

LARGE PUMPKINS .- Having had good success the past season in raising fine large pumpkins, I will give you my plan and experiment. The ground planted was a warm, clayey loam, descending to the South. I planted the 20th of May, with corn and one and two pumpkin seeds in a hill, used about one table spoonful of plaster, or gypsum to the hill. The field was a clover sod, plowed once and barrowed three times. When the vines commenced to run, say one foot in length, I gave them a careful hoeing. After the fruit was well set, or some were six to eight inches in diameter, I covered the stem, and a small portion of the vine joining the stem, with moist, loose soil; the result was, that roots directly from the stem of the pumpkin were formed, and the fruit derived sustenance, and plenty of it, judging from the size and weight, which was from eighty to ninety pounds.—[Plowboy.

THE LESSON TAUGHT .- The last speech of Mr. Seward, on the final passage of the Nebraska Bill in the Senate, after it had been voted on in the House, was one of the most able and statesman like ever made by that distinguished Senator. The following extract is altogether admirable for the solemn truths it contains, as well as for the fearless and courteous manner in which it is spoken. Nothing better has been said in Congress this session. or which more deserves the candid attention of the whole country:

"I will tell you another thing; the free States are not dull scholars even in practical political strategy. When you shall have taught them that a Compromise law establishing Freedom can be abrogated and the Union nevertheless stand, you will have let them into another secret, namely: that a law permitting or establishing Slavery can be repealed and the Union nevertheless remain firm. If you inquire why they do not stand by their rights and their interests more firmly, I will tell you to the best of my ability. It is because they are conscious of their strength, and therefore unsuspecting and slow to apprehend danger. The reason why you prevail in so many contests is because you are in perpetual fear. There cannot be a convocation of abolitionists, however impracticable, in Fanueil Hall or the Tabernacle, though it consists of men and women who have separated themselves from all effective political parties, and who have renounced all political agencies, even though they resolve that they will vote for nobody not even for themselves, to carry out their purposes, and you take alarm and your agitation renders necessary such Compromises as those of 1820 and of 1850. We are young in the art of politics -you are old. We are strong - you are weak. We are therefore, over-confident, careless and indifferent-you are vigilant and active. These are all traits that redound to your praise. They are spoken not in your disparagement. I only say that there may be an extent of intervention on your side, which may induce the North at some time, either in this or some future generation, to adopt your tac-

tics and follow your example.', PROTESTANT DISABILITIES ABROAD.-We learn from the Congregationalist, that on Sab-bath evening. May 7th, an able discourse upon the religious and social disabilities to which The religious and social disabilities to which Protestants are subject while residing in foreign countries, was delivered by Rev. D. S. Furber, of Newton Center, in the Baptist Church of that place. At the close of the service, the assembly was organized by the choice of Rev. Dr. Sears as President. Mr. Sears being absent, Hon. Eben Bradbury took the chair, and after a number of eloquent and forcible speeches from various gentlemen, a series of earnest resolutions was passed, and s memorial presented, to be signed and sent to

Congress.
The resolutions passed declared, in substance that hostility to religious intolerance is one of the fundamental ideas of our government : that to refuse permission to a congregation of or-derly people to worship God according to their consciences, was an evidence of conscious er-ror and timid apprehension on the part of the dominant authority, as well as an exhibition of despotic power, always to be condemned.— That to refuse decent burial to a human being was an offence to God, and that such refusa merits the censure of all Christian men; that our government, besides securing the protection of property, and advancing the interests of commerce, should include in its treaties matters involving the rights of conscience and the duties of humanity, and use every peaceful en-deavor to obtain from all nations the privilege of a free public worship for those of our citi zens who may desire it, and to obtain the assurance of protection for the graves of American dead. [Boston Journal.

THE MANUFACTURE OF GLASS .- The Me. Farmer thinks that Maine should manufacture its own glass. In proof that we have facilities for this branch of business equal to those of any other state, it says:

In the town of Liberty, in Waldo county, is a formation of granular quartz, which might be put into the required form or condition by easy process, suitable for glass manufacture.— In other parts of the State are formations of silicate of alumnia, &c. In many sections of our seacoast are large beaches, that afford the finest of silicious sand. The other materials required, such as the various kinds of metallic oxides, barrilla, &c., can be imported into the State, as easily as they are imported into other States for glass manufacture.

THE NEW YORK FUGITIVE SLAVE CASES -The three ingitive slaves arrested in N. York on Friday, and returned to their owners in WATERVILLE JUNE 8, 1854.

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Citizens' Meeting in Waterville.

The gross outrage upon freedom, recently enacted in Boston at the points of a thousand bayonets, promises to arouse a just sentiment of indignation through the whole North. Everywhere the most enthusiastic determination is expressed to beat back the insulting encroachments of the slave power. The tolling bell has rolled its echoes through every valley of New England. Public meetings are sending forth their stern and indignant resolves, and the rush to the ballot box promises an effort for redress more determined and vigorous than has ever marked the history of our country. Party lines are brushed out, and local feuds forgotten, in the rally for union on the true platform of freedom.

Waterville has mingled ber voice with the rest. On Saturday the following call was

The Knell of Freedom!!

The undersigned not doubting the full sympathy of the citizens of Waterville in the fate of Burns, recently the citizens of Waterville in the fate of Burns, recently remanded to Slavery in the city of Boston, take the liberty of calling a public meeting in the Town Hall, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to see if they will have the bells tolled in token of their sympathy, and also, take any other measures in regard to the case.

J. T. CHAMPLIS, MOSES HANSCOM, J. R. ELDEN, T. BOUTELLE,

J. H. DRUMMOND, F. KIMBALL.

In pursuance of this call a large meeting convened, of which Hon. D. L. Milliken was appointed chairman and J. R. Elden secretary.

Prof. J. T. Champlin, Rev. R. B. Thurston, J. H. Drummond, Esq., and E. Maxham were appointed a committee to present resolutions for consideration. An animated discussion ensued upon their report, which elicited spirited remarks from Messrs. Jas. Stackpole, Prof. Champlin, H. A. Smith, J. H. Drummond Rev. R. B. Thurston, Rev. N. M. Wood, J. B. Bradbury, T. W. Herrick, T. O. Saunders, I. Low, J. R. Elden, and the Chairman.

From the afternoon, the meeting was adjourned to the evening, and again to Monday

Upon the proposition to foll the bells, Prof. Champlin said:

It was proposed to have the bells tolled or this occasion. He liked the proposition. He thought it very proper. It was really one of the most gloomy periods in the history of our country. There had been gloomy periods before in our history. There were many such during the Revolution. It was a gloomy period when Arnold betrayed us to the enemy. Arnold more to be condemned than what we have witnessed of late, in the gross betrayal of Northern interests by a Northern President, and other Northern men? It was a gloomy period when, with the seat of Government in the hands of the enemy, Washington, with his little band, retired to spend that terrible winter at Valley Forge. But what was there in the bleeding feet and frozen limbs of a few soldiers, compared with the bleeding bodies and souls of the hundreds of thousands of human beings now in bondage in our land, whose chains are made heavier and more galling by recent measures?

There is much that is sad in life, and many scenes both fictitious and real affect our hearts with a mournful sadness. The old tragedy is full of such scenes, as witnessed in the story of an Oedipus and an Orestes. History, too, is full of them. We sympathize with the political exile, a stranger in a strange land, and our hearts are touched with his pathetic eloquence. Not less are we affected at the story f the exile for conscience' sake, who, like our Pilgrim Fathers, is driven from kindred and home to take refuge upon inhospitable shores.

But which of all these conditions is so affeeting as that of the slave? especially of the slave who has escaped to freedom, and been remanded to slavery again, as is the case with the one with whom we have now met more particularly to express our sympathy? Recall who has proved himself to be a man by the very act, has fled from the burning South to liberty, when he is again delivered up to bon-Tracked by bloodhounds, pursued by the whole community, avoiding the public ways and shrinking from the very light of day, he has threaded his way through retired valleys and along the mountain-tops till he has d that home of the Pilgrims, that supposed city of refuge, the city of Beston. Here well received among the Kennebee farmers, he has no sooner obtained a humble situation proposes to make another visit to Maine the in which he can earn an honest living, than in coming Summer. There is need of his efforts. the simplicity of his heart he writes a letter to his brother yet in bondage. That letter falls into the hands of his former master, who, with which tells the farmer precisely how to do the true instinct of a slave catcher, starts upon his track, snuffing the scent like a hound, arrives in Boston, hires brutal ruffians to seize aim at this point, while the general interest of him under false pretences, hurries him before a mock court, and through a mock trial, and then, with the whole force of the general and local governments at his command, takes him from the court house in a hollow square of armed men; and, not daring to trust him to any mode of conveyance by land, lest the very smell of the flower-freighted air or the touch of his mother earth. might restore him to liberty, conducts him down to the wharf and there | State that should concentrate and stimulate the puts him on board a government ship, that he may be absolutely shut up into slavery, there being left him no possible way of escaping it, except into the fathomless deep! The bare recital of such a case presents a combination of circumstances more affecting than anything which either Tragedy or Romance affords.—Of all creatures, the condition of the slave is Of all creatures, the condition of the slave is the most pitiable. Without recognized right to anything on earth, whether to himself or anything else, whether to his soul or his body, to the soil or any of the elements of nature, to houses, merchandize, or any species of proper-ty, he appeals to us as the most forlorn object of all God's creation! Well, then, may we toll the bells at the return of another human being to so forlorp and pitiable a condition.— We toll the bells at funerals, we toll the bells at fires, and may we not toll them at the loss of liberty in one of our fellow beings?

The several bells of the village were tolled for one hour agreeably to the resolution.

adopted by the meeting.

WHEREAS, by the recent repeal of the Missouri Com-romise, and the increased activity of slave-catching in promise, and the increased activity of slave-catching in consequence, the slave power has exhibited an audacty and rampancy which may well alarm all the friends of freedom; we therefore the citizens of Waterville, on the mournful occasion of another fugitive having been remanded to slavery from the city of Boston, do adopt the following Resolutions:

*Resolved**, That we have watched with the greatest anxiety the recent trial of the fugitive Burns, in Boston, and have witnessed with the deepest indignation the evident stretching of the most iniquitous law on our records, for his condemnation.

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Resolved, That in token of our sympathy with his

Resorbed, That ill copy of the sympathy with the fate, as indicating the exposure of thousands of others, the committees of the several religious societies in this town be requested to have the bells of the different churches tolled for one hour, from six-to seven o'clock this evening.

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Resolved. That in view of the corruption, of our national legislation in respect to slavery, and in view of the heartless and unprincipled proce-dings of judicial, excutive, and military officers of the government, under statutes which outrage the unalienable rights of man and the laws of the Creator, the sons of New England, once the land of the free and the home of the oppressed, have reason for the deepest sorrow and shame; and that unless they rouse themselves to prevent the repetition of

unicss they rouse themselves to prevent the repetition of such outrages on humanity, by firm, mutual, and efficient action, they will prove themselves false to the great trust committed to them by their fathers.

Resolved.—That the South by the passage of the so called Nebraska Bill, have so grossly violated the compromise measures of 1850, that whatever obligations were laid upon us by those measures are entirely diswere laid upon us by those measures, are entirely dis-solved—that it is the duty of the North to unite for the immediate repeal of so much of that Bill as permits the extension of slavery, and also, of the Fugitive Slave

Resolved, That on no basis of government and legis-

Resolved, That on no basis of government and legislation, which does not fully recognize and defend the inalienable rights of all classes of men, can any people of state "form a perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity."

Resolved, That any law enacted by Congress, the design and purport of which is to deprive any person of his inalienable rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," or in any way to infringe upon the same, except to punish and prevent crime and inforce contracts freely entered into by the parties on good consideration, by provisions extending equally in their application to all persons, is a gross violation of the fundamental principles of the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved, That we believe it our duty, as free Northern, voters, to vote for such men and such alone, as

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boldly and openly avow their opposition to Slavery;—
that we despise; and heartily condemn the doughfaced,
trading politicians of every party and name, and that
henceforth we will vote only for men who openly and
firmly avow their determination to oppose the admission
of every State to the Union whose Constitution does
not prohibit forever the insitution of Slavery.

There was, in one of the above resolutions as reported by the committee, a clause deprecating mob violence against the officers of the law; which was ultimately stricken out; the meeting judging it inexpedient, at this time, to declare any opinion on that point; and the resolutions as they stand were adopted with great unanimity.

HOME MANUFACTURES .-- The shovels of Nourse & Nason have to a limited extent, made their appearance in the market. They look well by the side of those from the best manufactories in the country, and there is no doubt they will prove as good as they look .--In these days of new things, the manufacturers know very well that in order to command a market they must produce a superior article; and they seem to be doing this in pretty plain English. We advise those who know a good shovel from a poor one, to examine those of Nourse & Nason, as they stand with a variety of others in our hardware stores.

A WATERVILLE SPECIMEN .- It is confidently asserted that the A. & K. Railroad "takes the medal," by general consent, over But what was there in the treachery of an any road in the country, for a new baggage and post-office car, made at Waterville by Deacon Scammon. It is of his own design, embracing a degree of convenience, beauty and substantial construction found in no other car; and has been built at a cost of some hundreds of dollars less than that of inferior cars. It is a matter of much admiration among those who are familiar with railroad 'furniture,' by whom it is labelled a model car; and seems worthy of the nice care it receives at the hands of that excellent baggage-master, Col. Nash.

COMFORT FOR HORSES .-- A handsome boo for a man is a 'finishing touch,' and a pretty one for a woman is a thing ' not to be sneezed at,' though very likely to be looked at; but a good shoe for a horse is a piece of sublime philanthrophy. It gives 'aid and comfort' to an abused piece of God's best workmanship. A bare-footed boy is an object of pity; but one half of the horses doomed to wear shoes would find relief in kicking them off. Many horses are sadly crippled by bad shoeing, and some of the wise notions introduced in this business do nothing but make lame horses .--Some very fine specimens of work in this line are done at the shop of James P. Hill, on Main street. They would do credit to Cousins, in his best days. This is only our bonest opinion. taste for a moment the cool and bracing air of and we advise those who have fine horses with perfect feet, or poor ones with crippled feet, to look into the matter for themselves.

AGRICULTURAL LECTURES, -- We are glad to learn that Mr. Waring, whose interesting lectures on agricultural science have been so well received among the Kennebec farmers, what can and should be done-is generally but little understood. Mr. Waring's lectures the agricultural class in our country, and the measures expedient for their protection and India streets, to prevent any communication advancement, are not overlooked. To this last point, too, there is need of more attention .-The interests of agriculture have been overlooked in legislation, and recently they have panies of military following the procession to met a degree of centempt and insult in our own efforts of farmers in self-defence.

peaking of a motion made in the Board of Aldermen of Boston, to eject the U.S. troops from the Boston Court House, says:

" Had the proposal been sustained by anoth er vote, there is no reasonable expectation that it could have been immediately carried into ef-fect, as the United States officers have evinced a partiality for the building quite remarkable. They have been warned out no less than three times. Once for the non-payment of the rent and twice because the room was required by the courts of the county. They can be legal-ly ejected on the first of July next, and will doubtless then be compelled to quit. Our city is no more bound to furnish quarters for the United States Courts and Marshals than for the officers of the Custom House. Our city now presents the striking anomaly of being the adlord of parties who use the Court House

the common jail. While we would not countenance the movement in the Board of Aldermen yesterday, we would insist that if negro catching is to be a common practice here, the slave pens, as at the south, should be in some lane, where what are legally knows as offensive trades ' are carried on.

> REMEMBRANCE OF BENJAMIN D. PERLEY.

BY C. M. PAINE.

A distant wailing sound, Comes floating on the ear, It's echoes back rebound, I pause the sound to hear.

It is a Father's voice, Bewailing his firstborn, By ocean tempest tost, Tho' still in youth's bright morn.

No Mother's hand is near To hold the aching head, No sister's kindly tones of cheer, All earthly hope had fled.

He sleeps, O blessed rest, And dreams of sunnier land, Of that fond Father's last request, Then grasps that father's hand.

Now with the lightning's speed Hies back to Northern home, Where mother, sisters, brother greet, The loved, the cherished one.

Sleep on, brave hearted boy, For all this earth can give, Is naught but an alloy— Then why thus long to live?

Where sickness, sorrow, death,

Where with our daily breath, We qualf from misery's hand. Dream on till morrow's sun,

Sweet may thy visions be
 The goal is almost run,
 E'en now he calleth thee.

Well may the parents weep, And sisters' cheek grow pale, Forbid their faithful watch to keep, Or e'en to lift the veil. Where lie in sweet repose.

The form of brother, son,
Whose morning star so brightly rose,
Descended low eer noon. On sunny Isle he rests, Free from all care and pain,

No trial now molests, Earth's loss is Heaven's gain. To Heaven then look for light, Trust not to earthly stay, Behind this cloud shines bright And clear, a Glorious day.

THOUGHTS VESTA RICHARDS,

MAY 1st, 1854, AGED 20. Slowly and heavily, The hours passed away, Whilst a maiden tossed we Longing for day.

"O sing with me father, My favorite sorig, Soon I must leave you, I tarry not long.

The angels are beckoning, Their voices I hear, Shall I not list to them? Say, mother, dear.

This long dreary Winter Is passing away, Sweet Spring is approaching, And soon will be May.

Then I said the fresh breezes, And the river's calm flow,
Would cheer my sad spirits,
Tho' my steps would be slow,

As out in the garden,
I lingered to see,
The beautiful snow ball,
And sweet lilac tree.

But I know that in Heaven, And birds of rare plumage

Then, too, those dear sisters, Will welcome me home, Perhaps they're the augels,

Then why my dear parents, Should I linger here? When freed from this body, I still shall be near,

To cheer your tired spirit,
As you visit that spot,
Where the forms of three daughters,
Lie low, not forgot.

One kiss, dearest mother, Then lie down and rest, May dawned on that maiden,

The summons had come, Her sun was fast setting, And ere it was noon. Her arms she so quietly, Crossed on her breast, Then with scarcely a motion, Went calmly to rest.

"The deep Damnation of his Taking Off!" We condense, mainly from the Boston Tra veler, the details of the final surrender of the slave Burns to the custody of a U.S. naval vessel in Boston harbor.

Soon after 12 o'clock four military compa nies were drawn up near the court house. At 2 o'clock the Square, which had become densely crowded, was cleared, the U.S. marines and soldiers, to the number of 100, were stationed facing the door, and the Lancers were despatched in squads to other points.

In the centre of the troops a body of 100 special assistants of the marshal, armed with pistols and drawn cutlasses, formed a hollow square, and marshal Freeman and his deputy Riley, accompanied by several other persons conducting Burns, entered the square. Burns

was in the centre of the square.

The procession was headed by the Lt. Dra goons, followed by the marines and artillery with a six-pounder. As they passed through the streets they were greeted with hisses and groans from the crowd.

Detachments of troops were stationed in Kilby-st., Merchants' Row, Commercial and cession; and police officers were statione along the streets to keep order. The speed down State-st. was a quick walk, several com-Long wharf to see that no disturbance occursed. No disposition was shown to disturb the peace except with the tongue. The crowd was immense, embracing great numbers from BAD TENANTS .- The Boston Transcript, the country towns, in a circuit of 80 miles. All access to Long and T wharves was cut off as soon as the escort passed, to prevent interference with the embarcation. At the end of T wharf lay the steamer John Taylor, with

steam up, ready to take the slave on board, to convey him to the Revenue Cutter. The narrow avenue leading to the steamer made it necessary to dismount the canon to get it on board, during which process the adjoining wharves and shipping became filled with a vast multitude, who occupied them-selves with cheers for the slave and groans for the fugitive slave law. The steamer put off, reached the Cutter, the slave and his guard went on board, and the steamer took the Cut-ter in tow and proceeded to sea. On their return to the marshal's office the guard were saluted with groans from the crowd.

During the passage to the wharf several outrages took place. At the head of State-st.

The following are the resolutions, as finally for purposes which are not even allowed in a bottle of vitriol was thrown among a company, though no one was injured. other offensive missiles were hurled among them, till the captain of a company ordered his men to take a position to fire. The order was countermanded by a superior officer.

One man attempted to pass the guard, seized a sword, but was overpowered and arrested. One man was arrested with a pistol in his pocket. Jones, the colored man who testified for Burns, was arrested for a violent harangue against the wickedness of the prowho attempted to pass the guard was killed by a stab from a bayonet.

When the steamer left the wharf a man exclaimed, 'Well, I'm glad the nigger's gone !' Instantly a sailor stepped up, and with his professional salutation of 'You d-d lubber!' knocked him over. He got up and showed fight, but was knocked down a second time.-On attempting to run off some one shoved a board between his legs and tripped him up. He was finally protected by the military.

In the evening as Mr. Dana, counsel for the slave, was passing along Court-st, he was attacked by a gang of bullies and knocked down with a slung shot. The assailants were sup posed to belong to the U.S. marshal's volunteer posse, whom the counsel in his argument had properly rebuked.

A writer in the Boston Herald, who had an interview with Burns on the Cutter, says he appeared much depressed, and expressed fears that he should never see Boston again.

'Just So!'-A N. Y. paper speaks our sentiments in the following paragraph. The recent Irish riots in N. York and Brooklyn furnish illustration to the point. If we want foreign soldiers among us we can get them by the way of Cuba.

It is time the chartering of foreign and o course more or less hostile organizations in our midst was put an end to. We want no Irish or German military bands, but only American; and if foreigners cannot endure our soil and citizenship, under the American flag and name, let them stay and eat garlic and quaff their lager beer on the banks of the

The indignation meeting at Bangor which was one of great enthusiasm, was addressed by Hon. Israel Washburn in a speech of much eloquence. Mr. W. has been bold and vigilant in opposition to the great act of treason that has marked the session, and in his flying visit to his constituents has been cordially hailed as a good and faithful servant.

Wно Pays?-While Mr. Washburn was detailing the struggles of the minority in their efforts to resist the tyranny of the majority in the House, a tipsy Douglas man in a remote part of the hall brawled out, 'Who pays for it?' 'The country pays for it,' promptly replied the speaker, and would gladly pay for it again! 'Who pays for the Gadsden Treaty? who pays for Cuba, for St. Domingo who pays for subsidizing the revenue vessels of the United States into the slave trade?'--These allusions brought down the house with tremendous outburst of cheers .- [Bangor

SENATOR HOUSTON AND THE PRESIDENT. -A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, under date of June 1st, says :

Gen. Sam Houston has just returned from Texas, looking hale and hearty, and denouncing the Nebraska Bill, the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the general debility and stupidity of this administration. He says the people of the South care nothing for it, and that it is the worst thing for the South which has ever transpired since the Union was first formed. The President sent for him, but he refused to go, sending word that the President could see him by calling at his room."

LOOKING AHE Senator Douglas was serenaded at the S colas Hotel in N. York on Saturday night to soung Men's Democratic Union Club. Sound to sound the sound of the sound to sound the sound de quite a speech ocratic Union Club. ocratic Union Club. de quite a speech in response to an address congratulating him on the success of his efforts to repeal the Missouri Compromise, in the course of which he

'I find that the Nebraska bill is growing in the passage of the bill in the Senate, that "if the popular favor, as it is becoming more thoroughly understood. I hear men now say, that to the freedom of a slave in these territories although they opposed it at first, they are now willing to acquiesce in it: and if they are, let ground—that he was free under a territorial us take them at their word, but let us first unlaw—the answer of the master would be, that derstand what they mean by acquiescence. It is not sufficient that they shall not seek to disturb Nebraska and Kansas; but they must acquiesce also in the principle, and apply it in all time to come, when the question of the admission of any new State arises, whether it be Nebraska, Kansas, Oregon, Mexico, Cuba, or ing, and cries of 'that's it'- go it Douglas !'

AUSTRALIA. A Skowhegan man now in Australia, writes to the People's Press as fol-

'There has been a tremendous rush here, but parties are returning quite as fast as they came. But few in proportion to the numbers here are doing anything. Many of our Maine friends appear discontented—some would re-turn if they had the means—some are already on their way to Peru, or California, and others will start as soon as they 'make themselves whole, or get enough to pay their debts.'

SUBLIMITY .- The N. Y. Atlas, gives the following bird's-eye picture of what it terms a 'sublime sight.'

The army and navy of the United States, the militia of Massachusetts, the police force of the city of Boston, the judicial power of the federal government, and the political influence of the national administration-all engaged in the contemptible and degrading business of endeavoring to re-enslave one 'poor nigger,' whose aspirations for freedom induced him to flee from the lash of his task-masters! This is a great country, and no mistake.

Read the following from the Union of Sunday, which is part of an article said to be writ-

· We tell Charles Sumner and his co-conspirators that the blood shed in Boston yesterday is upon their hands. They did not strike the blow, but they aroused the passions which led to it. They did not partake in the strife, but they called for it from their places in the Senate. Not the poor fugitive, who escapes from his kind master, deluded by fanatics, and duped by false sympathy; not the excited zealot, who is tought by traitors that he is doing God service when he fires upon the officers of the law; but the sleek, plausible, false hearted, dishonest, and corrupt traitors, who flattered the one, and inflamed the other, should be the first victims, (if victims there

pave a dark closet in my house, or rather I ive in a row with windows back and front .-The house is our stories high, and the length from front to back is so great, that we have three rooms on the floor, the center dark. On the third story the floors are plaster, and I find street. It having recently, and also a year the temperature so even that I use it for a wine-store in preference to the cellar, and have it fitted with bins. In this room I put some hampers of apples like pearmains, I wanted one of the hampers and turned the apples in one ceedings. A brick was thrown at the guard, of the bins, amongst the dry sawdust (pine but without harm. The horse of a teamster sawdust.) A fortnight ago we looked at them having used up the others gathered at the same time, and from the same tree, all of which were much wrinkled, but on taking those off and from among the sawdust, I found them in a most beautiful condition; those covered with sawdust were as plump and fresh as when gathered; while those partially buried were only 'so to the extent covered with the sawdust, the upper portions being wrinkled. I am so pleased with the discovery, that I shall pack them in bins next year, for I have no doubt they will keep in this way till next Christmas. [Ayr. (Scotland) Adv.

EXAMINATION OF RIOTERS .- Boston, June -The result of the examination of the parties arrested in the fugitive slave riot, before the Police Court, is as follows :- Bishop, Stowell, Jackson and Morrison, fully committed, without bail, for the murder of Batchelder; Brown, Wesley and Phenix, held to bail in \$2000 each, for riot; Cluer, Howe and Hopewell, discharged. Thompson and Roberts were held for further examination, but will probably be discharged.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION-Philadelphia, June .- The polls closed at 8 o'clock. The election of Conrad and Hazlehurst is conceded by all parties. Their majorities will be large. 10 o'clock .- The returns indicate that Conrad's majority will reach 6 to 8000.

CLEANSING OUT THE BOSTON SLAVE PEN The city government of Boston have served legal notice upon the U. S. Government to vacate the rooms now eccupied by them in the Court House. The last day of the present month is the time when the Marshal and all other U. S. officers must quit the premises.

SMALL POX IN LINCOLN .- There were everal cases of the Small Pox in Lincoln last week, and the usuallnon-intercourse precautions were enforced by the authorities. The disease was abating at last accounts.

A New Compromise. The Evening Post suggests, that in every case of an apprehended Fugitive Slave, that the Slave shall be liberated and a Dough face substituted and sent back in place of the runaway, provided one can be found of equal value to the fugitive. The qualification need not balk the suggestion. If one Doughface is not valuable enough, take

STAGE ACCIDENT.-The Bangor Whig earns that the bridge near Burnham village gave way on Thursday last, while the Waterville stage from this city was crossing it, precipitating the coach, horses, and driver into the water 20 feet below. The driver, Mr. James Lord, was severely injured. Fortunately there were no passengers by the stage at the time of the accident. THE NEBRASKA QUESTION IN MISSOURI.

-The Missouri Democrat, of St. Louis, states that the Democrats of that State 'are united to a man in opposition to the violation of the the compromise and a new agitation of clasery Benton, the leader of the party is opposed to it, every Democratic paper in the State denounces it. and the Democratic party stand united against it.'

SOMETHING IN RESERVE.-Independent of he immense naval force England has in actual service, there is a force in reserve at Portsmouth, Devonport, Chatham and Sheerness of 161 effective ships of the royal navy, carrying not less than 6,807 guns; and there are 39 other vessels building, which are intended to hurried forward those six new steam frigates. [Baltimore Sun.

SOUTHERN GROUND .- Mr. Butler of South Carolina, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, declared in a debate since there was any question to be made in regard and he should demand his freedom on this law-the answer of the master would be, that he held the slave as property under a higher law than the enactment of a territorial Legislature-under the great fundamental law of the country !" TRIUMPH OF NATIVE AMERICANISM AT THE

CAPITAL — Washington, June 5 — midnight. — The official vote for Mayor of the City has not yet been made public, but enough is known to declare in five of the seven Wards that Towers, Whig, the candidate of the Know-Nothings, has between four and five hundred majority. The Board and Council are also

The election derived peculiar interest from the fact that the Administration has openly exerted its influence for Maury, and is understood to have threatened the Clerks with removal if they did not vote for him, and promnent Administration Senators and members threatened that the appropriations for the city would be denied if Maury were not elected.

The School Committee of Bath recently dis charged the teacher of the High School. so ill-accorded with the feelings of his pupils that they turned out on Saturday evening, and bore a transparency in honor of their tutor, besides seranading him with the music of a band Afterward they proceeded to the residence of the chairman of the committee and gave him such music as comes from fish-horns, tin-pans, cow and sleigh bells, &c., after which all quietly wended their way homeward.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT. At Brown's Cornor n Northport, the telegraph wire became detached from a post at a point where it crossed the road, and hung so low that it came in contact with the mail stage from Belfast to Rock and on Tuesday afternoon. The force of the collision was such as to overturn the coach, damaging it considerably, and injuring two la-

HOW TO TELL THE HEIGHT TO WHICH A COLT WILL ATTAIN WHEN FULL GROWN .-When the foal is three or four weeks old, or as soon as it is perfectly straightened up, measure from the junction of the hoof with the hair, to the middle of the knee-joint, and the number of inches will be the number of hands in hight to which the colt will grow. Thus, if the measure is 16 inches, the horse will be 16 hands high. This rule, it is said, will hold good in nine cases out of ten.—Indiana Farm-

SLAVE STREET,-A gentleman suggests the

STORING APPLES IN DRY SAWDUST .- I propriety of changing the name of State at reet, Boston, to Slave street. Before the independence of this country, while under the jurissince, come under the control of the slave pow er and been entirely devoted to its purposes, the suggestion that the name should be correspondingly changed to Slave street is very appropriate, and is respectfully submitted to Dr. Smith and the Boston city fathers.

> SALT LAKE .- Experiments have been made upon the properties of the water of Salt Lake. Utah, for preserving meat, by Mr. Stansbury and his associates. A large piece of fresh beef was suspended from a cord and immersed in the lake for over twelve hours, when it was found to be tolerably well cured. After this, all the meat that they wished to preserve, was packed into barrels without any salt whatever, and the vessels were then filled with lake water. No further care or preparation was necessary, and the meat remained perfectly aweet, although constantly exposed to the atmosphere and sun. They were obliged to mix fresh water with the brine, to prevent the meat from becoming too salt for present use.

To PRESERVE FENCE POSTS .- In so important a branch of farming, we endeavor to give everything that may have a beneficial tendency. A writer, E. H., in the Rural New Yorker, speaks confidently of the following plan of preserving posts: "I prepare my posts for setting and then let them season." I then take coal tar, and paint them with three coats of the same. I paint the post from about four inches above where they set in the ground to the bottom, and the end that sets in the ground also,-putting the paint on hot. A gentleman informed me that he had known a fence set in this way, that had stood forty years, and was as permanent then as at first. think this way is easier and cheaper than lime, and more durable,"-[N. E. Farmer.

ANECDOTE OF PETER CARTWRIGHT .-While he was preaching, years ago, General Jackson entered the church, when a pastor seated in the pulpit gave his 'brother Cartwright' a nudge, and whispered that the old hero had just come in—as much as to advise, onow be particular in what you say.' But Peter, to the astonishment of every one, louder than ever exclaimed:

Who cares for General Jackson? He'll go to hell as soon as anybody if he don't re-When the sermon, a home-made one

ended, a friend asked the General what he thought of that rough old fellow, and received Sir, give me 20,000 of such men, and I'll

whip the world, including the devil! THE TROUBLE WITH SPAIN .- Official desatches from Mr. Soule state that in addition to the remission of the fine on the Black Warrior, the Spanish Government accords to steam-

ers of that line the privileges and exemptions of British mail steamers. I deal of aread of England and France have demanded of Spain 24,000 men for the occupation of Greece and Palestine. Spain refuses unconditionally.

England denies officially that she has tendered either ships or men to protect Cuba against the United States, or to promote Africaniza-A TRUE MAN !- Joseph K. Hayes, one of

to a man in opposition to the violation of the plighted faith of the nation, by the repeal of office. The following, is a letter of resigna-BOSTON, June 2, 1854.

To His Honor the Mayor and the Aldermen of the City of Boston:

Through all the excitement attendant upon the arrest and trial of the Fugitive, by the U. . Government, I have not received an order which I have conceived inconsistent with my duties as an officer of the Police, until this day which time I have received an order which, performed, would implicate me in the execuon of that infamous ' Fugitive Slave Bill.'

I therefore resign the office which I now hold as a captain of the Watch and Police rom this hour, 11 A. M.

Most respectfully yours, JOSEPH HAYES.

THE REIGN OF ART .- In this wonderful age, Art lays her master touches on almost every thing. The ceilings over us, and the carpets we tread on, are hallowed by art. Art winds the railway through the mountains and the mud; makes her machines of wood and iron, to act as if with knowledge and annihilates space with lightning tamed down to the tutelage of a loy. Nothing is too lofty for her touch and nothing too humble. A new proof of this old conviction, has just fallen under our notice, in the shape of a CATHARTIC PILL, from the laboratory of that would renowned Chemist Doct. J. AXER.

If we understand the subject, he has carried

that article to the fartherest perfection of which it is capable. Instead of employing Drugs is its composition, as we had always thought the necessary and only way, he has with consummate skill axtracted the virtues of the medicines to be employed and combined them alone in their purity together. The composition is then mixed and rolled by machinery and steam power, into a speroid pill which is wrapped in an envelope of gelatine, for protection from the effects of weather or time, and then thickly coated with sugar, to serve as its passport over the palate. Notwithstanding all this la-bored perfection they are offered to the Public at less than one cent each. However humble the department, we think this may be safey characterized as the consummat in its line.—[Morning News, Balt. Sold in Waterville by J. H. Plaisted & Co

Rior. A riot of a serious nature occurred Brooklyn, N. Y., 4th, between a party of Irishmen and a procession of Americans.

Three or four persons killed and several wounded. A regiment of troops were ordered out, and quiet was restored at a late hour of the evening. Two Irish companies took their arms from their armories, and without orders went to South Brooklyn away from the scene of the riot. A collision among the military is feared, as the remaining Irish companies say those companies shall not again return to the

"REPEAL" IS THE WORD.—Petitions for the Repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law are in circulation in Hoston and other places in Massachusetts, and receiving very large numbers of signatures. The petition in the Mercantile Reading Boom, Boston is signed by a large portion of the most respectable mercantile firms in the city, the largest portion of whom are men who sustained Mr. Webster is giving his approval to the very set which they now his approval to the very act which they

Matt. Ward's laundress, a young negro girl of nineteen, passed through Detroit on the underground railroad on the 27th, and landed safely in Canada. She learned that the family were going South, and concluded they could dispense with her services. The Detroit Demonstrate with her services. ocrat informs her former proprietors that she

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PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

Gen. Pierce in his Message to Congress, speaking of the 'disturbing questions bearing upon the domestic institution of slavery, and the repose which followed the nets of 1859 says:—'That this repose is to suffer no shock, during my official term, if I have power to avert it, those who have placed me here may be assured. How well this comports with the subsequent acts of the President the public will judge.

RECEIPT FOR HAPPINESS. Go without your dinner and see if you dont feel happy when it is supper time.

PHILOSOPHY OF THIEVING. A little thieving is a dangerous part, But thieving largely is a noble art! 'Tis vile to rob a hen-roost of a hen, But thieving largely makes us gentlemen.

On the reception of the news of the passage of the Nebraska Bill, in Keens, the Democrats fired a salute, which the Whigs answered by tolling the church bells. Every peal from the cannon was followed by a lugubrious chime from the three steeples. This is Harry Hibbard' district.

MORALS OF THE WASHINGTON UNION.—The 'organ of the Administration in objecting to the proposition to of the Administration in objecting to the proposition to purchase Cuba, illustrates its views on the subject by saying that 'school boys will not buy apples so long as there is an orchard within walking distance.' And we suppose the editor of the Union would not purchase his dinner so long as there is a hen roost within his reach. [N. Y. Mirror.

The Detroit Tribune says: 'Not the least amusing thing in the doings of yesterday was the fact that large numbers of people—whole families—from the country came into the city, with their teams, to see the eclipse!

The Columbus (Ohio) Journal of Saturday, says the millers in that section of country are out in every direction, endeavoring to purchase wheat, paying for an ordinary quality \$1.65 per bushel.

An expedient to procure Irish Catholic votes at the coming municipal election in Philadelphia, has been to print the name of the candidate for Mayor upon an American Flag, with the liberty cap displaced by a Romish

Up to May 22d, New Orleans continued remarkably healthy. Last year, the first case of yellow fever oc-curred 4th May; but as yet this season, no indications of its presence have been detected.

When you are low spirited, and feel like looking at the world through a smoked glass, take to the country, instead of the bottle. An hour with Birds and mullenstalks will bring you round better than a dollars worth of brandy-smashers.

If you would be always happy, however, take the papers. Nobody was ever out of sorts or cash, who did that

The only unpopular article of diet on board the ships which arrived at Malta from England, was the punding—and to the unprejudiced observer it did appear that there was some reason in the remark of an 'old salt;' well, I'm blowed if them plums is within hail of one another I'.

Mathew F: Ward returned to Louisville last week but the demonstrations of the citizens were such that he left again after a short sojourn. The President has issued a proclamation to the U. S.

Marshal to prevent Fillibusters going to Cuba, and warning adventurers of the consequences. Tommy, how's all your folks? All well but Growles -he's got the bow wow-el complaint.

Gov. Kent has resumed the practice of law in Bangor, company with his brother, Geo. Kent, Esq.—[Ken.our.

Miss Caroline Plummer, aged 74, who died at Salem on the 16th cit., bequenthed \$15 009 to Harvard College, to establish a * Professorship of the heart.*

EXPLAINED .- It is now understood why the President has been in favor of recalling the Japan expedition. He expected to need the fleet to assist in catching and

We learn from a Detroit paper that 30 'goods and chattels' passed through there on May 4th, per' underground railread, and that large numbers are continually attracted to that route by the cheap fare, 'gentlemanly conductors,' &c.

The largest pane of glass that has yet made its appearance in New York, has taken its place in one of the windows of Tayfor's Besturant establishment, on Broadway. Its dimensions are fifteen feet in height, six feet in breadth. three-quarters of an inch in thickness; a

STILL THEY COME.—Yesterday there arrived from the State of Maise, near Bangor, one hundred and fifty men, women and children, the most respectable emigrants that have passed through our city for someltime; they are bound for Minnesota. They will be an honor to any State or Territory. They possess the appearance of honesty and industry. Success to them.—[Galena Jeffersonian.

Lately, in Providence, a young man who had a very handsome young wife, and jealous of the attentions of others to her, visited a bospital to catch the small pox. so that he might give it to his wife, and thus drive off her admirers. The sequel is that he took the disease and died; and the young widow, who did not take it at all, is now about to be married to a gentleman who is cot jealous.

The construction of the great tubular iron bridge across the St. Lawrence, opposite Montreal, has commenced. One of the immense coffer-dams, made of timber, in which the piers are to be built, was launched Friday and towed to its place, and others are in progress. Some 1500 men will it is said, be employed on the bridge the coming summer.

that Dr. Bethune was to lecture upon 'The Age of Pericles.' As he was walking to the hall where he was to hold forth to the 'men of Athens,' (modern Athenians,) he overheard the following celloque... Where are you going to-night?' 'Well, I don't know, exactly, I thought I'd go and here Dr. Bethune lecture on the Age of Pericles.' 'Oh, pshaw I' replied the colloquist; 'who cares how old Pericles was I Let us go to the thestrel'. [Knickerbocker.

The Palmer worm is making its appearance in wes

The Grasshoppers have already made their appearance at Newburg, in large numbers, and the caterpiles are much more abundant than could be desired.

WHAT A NAME:—The N. Y. Evening Post in chronicing the arrival of Col. Bodfish, the worthy Collecter of Bath, at the Astor House, calls him Barkfish! It might just as well have said Dogfish, and done with it.

We learn that Rev. I. S. Kalloch, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in this village, has received a 'call' found the Baptist Church in Sacramente City, Cai., at a cally of \$2300 per annum., accompanied by a draft for an amount sufficient to cover passage and outfit. We fear it will be accepted.—[Rockland (Me.)] Gazette.

A desperate attempt to carry off or widnes a free regro, was made recently in Zenia county. Ohio. The
persued man defended himself long, but at last was so
overpowered by the number of his parauers, that he fell
dead from the blows they had inflicted.

Burns a Paracement. Rev. Mr. Dexter in a sermon upon the times' yesterday, stated that Burns the further was a regularly ordained and practising minister of the Baptist persuasion.

M. Youn, June 3.—The sophomore class of Columbia College was yesterday dismissed in a body from that intlintion, for insubordination.

The Washington Star of Friday says the Senate's Pen-on Committee have agreed to report a bill granting \$3-00 to the widowof the late Deputy Marshal Batchelder, the recently lost his life in Boston in alding in the exe-ation of the laws of his country. A meeting was holden a Winnington, K. C., on Wednesday evening 'to take to consideration proper means for rendering efficient status to the widow and family of James Batchelder has was murdered by the Abolition rioters of Boston.'

Notices.

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

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١	Rye,				125	Recipional Confession			240

Marriages.

In this town, May 31, by Rev. Mr. Thurston, Mr. John W. Clark of Newton, Mass., and Miss Susan E. In Albion, Mr. John Wentworth to Miss Eliza C. Webb

Deaths.

In Bangor, 1st inst., Mr. David Leighton, aged 80 yrs. 7 months :—Having lived as a Christian, and shown in his death how a Christian can die. In Belgrade, 3d inst., Mrs. Sarah Adaline wife of Wm. In Belgrade, 3d inst., Mrs. Sarah Adaline wife of Wm. Mills, aged 23 years.
In this town, on Thursday last, an infant son of Mr.

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June 6, 1854

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Gloves in all varieties, from
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Suspenders, from
Umbrellas, from
Together with a great variety of

Fancy Goods.
HATS AND CAPS!

Clothing, a very large variety.

HOYS' CLOTHING, Embracing Sacks, Jackets, Pants and Vests. Some whole suits as low as \$3 75.

Finally, they keep constantly on hand and in store, all such goods as are generally found in Clothing Stores throughout ac country
To one and all they would say—give them a call before puthasing elsewhere.

PAGE & BODFISH. AT KENDALL'S MILLS, Direct from Montreal, 50 BBLS. ONIO SUPERFINE FLOUR.

Also received from New York,
100 BBLS. NEW YORK STATE FLOUR. All of which we are prepared to sell at Portland prices, freight added.

We shall receive, in a few days, a cargo of Round and Flat CORN, which will be sold extremely low.

We have on hand, at wholesale or retail,

Pork, Lard, Fish, Lime, W.I.Goods & Groceries BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, Crockery and Glass Ware.

All of which will be sold at fair prices. We have at the Store and Depot, 50 Hhds. good retailing MOLASSES, which we wish to dispose of by the Hhd.

Purchasers will please call and take a look at our large stock.

PAGE & BODFISH.

Kendall's Mills, May 25, 1854.

Sheriff's Sale.

Portland Advertisements.



15 & 17 MARKET SQUARE, PORTLAND, AS JUST RECEIVED new and extensive additions to his stock of

PURE American, French and English DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS.

A LARGE STOCK OF APOTHECARIES' GLASS WARE, PERFUMERY, Paints, Olls, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, &c., Chevalier's Dental Instruments, Stockton's Mineral Teeth, Abbey's Fine GOLD FOIL &c,

GENUINE English and American Patent Medicines.

ANDREWS & ROBINSON. PIANO FORTE ESTABLISHMENT, 101 Federal Street, Portland, (between the United States Hotel and Elm House.)

(between the United States Hotel and Elm House.)

If AVE at their NEW and Spacious MALL, a fine assortment of PIANOS constantly on hand, all of which are warranted to give the most perfect estisfaction.

Their unparalled success in business, and the increasing reputation of their Instruments in this State and elswhere, have induced them to cularge their Manufactory; and they would now invite a comparison for superior Workmanship, beauty of tone, style and finish, and particularly the IMPROVED ACTION, with any made in the United States.

If Old Pianos taken in exchange on favorable terms.

Mr. Roblinson, whose reputation as Tuner is well known, will receive orders at the Warerooms of the Manufactory.

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PERKINS & TITCOMB, Wholesale Druggists, Commercial Street, Portland,
— Dealers in —
and Am. Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Japan, Coach

VARNISHES. VARNISHES.

round Lead, of various manufacturers, Dry and Gro,
, and Am. Zinc, Eng. Paris and Am. Greens,
tt Brushes. Artists' Colors, Sign Painters Stock, GLASS WARE AND DYE STUFFS, with PRICES and QUALITIES that cannot fall to suit dealers in, occusumers of the above articles. 1945

ISAAC S. CLOUGH,

Dealer in HOUSE KEEPING AND FARM GOODS, OF A GREAT VARIETY.
FIRE PROOF SAFES, SCALES AND BALANCES

Macomber's Patent Hay Cutters, DEPOT FOR BOND'S CRACKERS, Manufacturer of Furniture and Stove Polish, AGENT FOR PAYSON & SON'S AXES, ALSO, SOMETHING FOR EVERY ONE! 3m45] At the City Hall Supply Store, Portland.

ROWE & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, AND DEALERS IN West India Goods and Provisions,

PAINTS, OILS, &c. Commercial St., Corner Central Wharf, PORTLAND, ME DOW, PALMER & WARD,

Importers and Jobbers of DRY GOODS. Nos. 154 and 156 Middle St., PORTLAND. Manufacturers' Agents for the sale of Flannels, Casmers, Satinetts, Cotton Warp-Yarn, &c. &c.

J. S PALMER. HENRY WARI CHARLES ROGERS & CO., Dealers in

FLOUR. PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES, Commercial Street, PORTLAND

HALL, CONANT & CO., W. I. Goods, Teas, Oil, Salt, Fish & Provisions, New Block, Commercial St., Head of Union Whf.,

EBEN COREY, Importer of IRON, STEEL AND GRINDSTONES,

POBTLAND.

Long Wharf, between Fore and Commercial Streets, PORTLAND. Anvils, Screw Plates, Wrought and Cast Vises, Bellows, Siedges and Stone Hammers, Rasps and Files, Cart Boxes, Common and Patent Iron Axels, Horse Shoes, Side, Eliptic, and Seat Springs, Nuts and Washers, Crowbars, Borax, Cable Chain, Wrenches, Horse Nails, Grind Stone Cranks, Cart Hubs, Hinges Rivets, Mallable Castings, Cartage Bolts, Black Varnish, Door Rollers, Pump Chain and Fixtures, Safety Fuse, etc. 1945.

W. F. OXNARD, (SUCCESSOR TO S. A. BLAKE,) Jobber of Laces, Bonnet Silks, Velvets, Ribbons, Gloves and Hosiery, Parasols, Embroideries,

And Millinery Goods generally. No. 4 Free Street Block, PORTLAND H. J. LIBBY & CO., Wholesale Dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

And Manufacturers of Sheetings, Flannels, Warps & Batting. READY-MADE CLOTHING. M. & J. COOLEDGE,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. And Wholesale Dealers in FLOUR, CORN, PORK, LARD, W. I. Goods and Groceries. No. 3 Atlantic Railroad Wharf, Portland. A general assortment of fresh Tens, Fruits, Spices Spermaceti Whale Oil, Salt, Glass, Nails, Brooms, Path Buckets. Also fresh Lime, Cement, &c. 1y45

HAMILTON & KITTREDGE, Commission and Forwarding Merchants,

Flour, Corn, W. India Goods, Lime, Plaster And Provisions,
Nos. 1 and 2 Atlantic Wharf, Portland. CHARLES HAMILTON. 1y45 CHAS. W. KITTREDGE

WARRENS' IMPROVED Fire and Water Proof Composition Roofs,
From Materials Manufactured by the
NEW ENGLAND ROOFING COMPANY—BOSTON

NEW ENGLAND ROOFING COMPANY—Boston.

THE subscriber having had much experience in this method of Roofing in the West, would respectfully solicit the attention of Builders, Architects, Manufacturers and the Public, to this ruch approved system of Roofing, which has been very generally adopted in the cities of Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis, and within the past year, in Boston and vicinity, where it has given entire satisfaction. It is rapidly superceding the use of all other kinds of Roofing unobjectionable in every important particular.

The materials employed are none of them subject to corrosion or rust, like the metals, nor will withey expand and contract, like The and Iron, nor shrink in dry weather, and awell in damp, like shingles, and other wood coverings.

It combines in a greater degree than any other fire Proof Roof now in use, the valuable requisites of cheappeass, durability, and security, against both fire and water.

The Roofs require an inclination of not more than one tuch to the foot, leaving it in good condition for a promenade for drying purposes, and is of particular advantage to adjoining buildings in the event of fire.

They are afforded at a much less price than any other Fire Proof Roof. The amount of materials saved, and which would be used, by the old method) in raising the walls, and framing a steep Roof, still further reduces the cost of the building. Another advantage gained, is the securing of rooms in the Upper Story, of the same dimensions, and quite as commodious, as those in the lower part of the building. The expense of a Three Roofs we not affected by the jar of Machinery—like those of Tim or State, from any cause whatever, no Roof is so easily or quickly repaired.

Further information obtained, by addressing the undersigned, or by applying at No. 87 Middle Street.

2AMUEL R. FERNALD.

Portland, April 18, 1854. SAMUEL R. FERNALD.

J. G. TOLFORD & CO. HAVE Just received a Large Stock of Rich SILKS AND H SHAWLS. CASHMERIC LONG and SQUARE SHAWLS, in now and elegant designs at syrua doop hangains. SPLENDID PLAIN BLACK SILKS, all whiths, made of pure

HATS! HATS! HATS!



JUST RECEIVED AT SINCLAIR'S. ROM one of the best Manufacturers in Boston, a new a splendid lot of HATS, a little nicer, it is believed, than it is suffered for sale in Waterville, and will be sold at price

Satisfaction to any Honest Man! Boys' and and

Of the prettiest patterns, always on hand, taken in exchange for NEW. Waterville, March, 1854.

Farm For Sale. THE beautiful Farm known as the Whitman Farm, offered for sale. It contains 35 acres of excellent land, in high tillage, with good buildings, about two miles from Waterville village, and is one of the most pleasant and desirable farms in the vicinity. The buildings and fences are in good condition, and a good bargain will be given.

GILBERT WHITMAN.

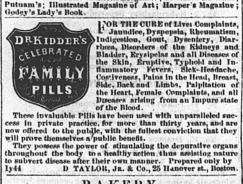
Waterville, May 17, 1854.

Carpenters' Tools. THE LARGEST and best assortment ever offered in Waterville, for sale by LOW & BLUNT.

Cordage! Cordage!! 2,000 LBS., for sale by LOW & BLUNT. DUNN, ELDEN & CO.,

AGENTS FOR THE MONMOUTH SHOVELS AND FOXCROFT FARMING TOOLS. Dealers supplied at Factory prices.

MAGAZINES FOR JUNE, 1854 AT J. G. MOODY'S. Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine; Graham's National Putuam's; Illustrated Magazine of Art; Harper's Magazine Godey's Lady's Book.



BAKERY. J. M. & S. F. CONANT, having fitted up a Bakery a the corner of Main and Front streets, near the Wa terville House, are prepared to furnish all kinds of Plain and Fancy Bread, Crackers, &c.

on the most favorable terms. Orders promptly attende to, at short notice. J. M. & S. F. CONANT. Waterville, May 15, 1854. TO LET. ON Eim S'reet—a pleasant and convenient dwellin the Post Office.
Waterville, May 11, 1854.

OULTERY AND FILES AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

—a complete assortment of Wm. Greaves & Sons' celebrated goods, just imported by DUNN; ELDEN & CO.

Just Received! JUST LECCEIVEU 1

3500 lbs. Pure ground Atlantic Lead.
2000 lbs. New Jersey Zinc.
1600 "French"
Also Florence white, Varnish etc.
Customers may always rely upon getting a pure article, as we have our Paints direct from the manufacturers.

DUNN, ELDEN AND CO.



USTOM Work done at short notice, by JOHN B HODSDON; Hill's Building, up town. No pains spared in giving satisfaction to all who favor me with their patronage.

JOHN B. HODSDON.

Waterville, May 10.

DRESS UP AND BE A MAN! Great Remedy for Rust!

JOHN BUSH, at his old stand, is prepared with an unusual supply of his famous remedy for thread-bare coats and rusty garments, of all descriptions, and proposes to open the Spring race at a rate a little ahead of 'two forty.' Having laid in a large stock of choice materials for COATS, VESTS, AND PANTS,

and feeling confident, from long practice that he is ca-pable of 'giving fite' to just as many as apply for them, he boldly invites applications from all classes of men from all parts of the world. Though he never Once made a Coat for Prince Albert! ne has often done the same service for better men, and nopes to do it again. If he had

SENT 1000 COATS TO RUSSIA! they would have given no better evidence than now exists that he can fit all shapes and forms without regard to nations or languages. He cannot make

Good Dress Coats for \$1.00! but will come as near it as a proper regard to his cred itors will permit. Nor will he promise

Fine Doe Skin Pants for 50 cts., and Satin Vests proportionably low? but what any good workman can afford he will do. Trimmings of all kinds, of the first quality and in good variety—and everything in his line at prices that caunot fail to give satisfaction. Waterville, May 17, '54. 44ff JOHN BUSH.

A. J. DINGLEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. OFFICE—Corner of Main and Silver Streets. RESIDENCE

POR SALE. a two-story House, stuated on Ehn Street, near the Liberal Institute, with convenient out-buildings and garden spot, good and never failing water; lately occupied by Hiram Haskell. For further particulars enquire of Waterville, Sept 6, 1853.

A HOUSE

FOR SALE, or TO LET. Apply to WIN COFFIN Ticonic Boom Company. THE subscriber, one of the corporators in the charter of said company, hereby gives notice that the first meeting of the corporators will be held at the office of Solyman Heath, in Waterville, on Thursday, the 8th day of June next at ten o'clock A. M., to act on the following subjects, viz.

1. To see if they will accept the charter.

2. If the charter be accepted, to adopt a code of By Laws.

Agents

5. To vote any necessary assessments.

6. To act on any other company matters.

WALTER GETCHELL.

FirstArrival of Spring Goods!

WM. H. BLAIR & CO.

HAVE Just received from New York and Boston, an opening, a very large and rich-stock of Spring Good which may be found a fine accordance of SILES, WOOL DELAINS, (Philu and Figured.) CASHMERE SHAWLS, (Long of Square.)
And all other kinds of Goods needed, which will be sold very
low. Ladies are requested to call and examine.
Waterville, April 12th, 1854.

Varnish, &c.

COACH, Furniture and Damar Varnish, Japan, Spts
Turpentine, &c., for sale, wholesale and retail, by
May 24.

LOW & BLUNY. A PAPER just received by J. G. MOUDY.

LADIES! Call at E T Elean & Co's and examine their new asser Spring and Summer Goods.

They are selling beautiful striped Silks for 62 1-2, worth 75

New Goods!

A large and well selected stock of Fresh Drugs,
Medicines. Chemicals, Perfamery, and Francy Articles,
Just received and now offered for sale by
WM. DYER, Apothecary,
April 20th, 1854. 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, Sc.
Embracing also a good stock of White Goods, Mourning
Goods, Laces and Embroideries. Boutelle Block, Cor. Main & Temple-sts. April 19, 1854-tf

BONNETS AND MILLINER GOODS. MRS. P. S. LYFORD has removed to the shop formerly occupied by Mus. 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 blenched and pressed as usual.

She will sell out at less than cost to any one who visites to carry on the business, for cash or approved Waterville, April 27, 1854.

RUBBER GOODS. Just Received and now Opening at THAYER & MARSTON'S, nice lot of RUBBER CLOTHING, embracing Long Riding Coats, Lumbermen's Pants, Overalls,

Caps with Capes,
Driving and Gardening Gloves, &c. &c. These Goods are offered to purchasers at a small ad vance from manufacturers' prices.
Waterville, April 26, 1854.

CARDEN SEEDS! Fresh Garden Seeds by pound, ounce, or paper—a good assortment at April 20, 1854 DYER'S. Waterville Liberal Institute. THE Summer Term of the Institute will begin Monday, May 15th, under the instruction of J. W. BUTTERFIELD—grad

nate of Bowdoin College Tuition, \$3 00 to \$5 00. No scholars taken for less than half a term. Waterville, May 2, 1854. (422) ALPHRUS LYON, See'y. SHAWLS! SHAWLS! Now Opening at E. T. ELDEN & Co.'s, Cashmere, long and square, with white, green, blue, orange, 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.

Blue, black, green and slate Thibet do. 4.50 to 8.00.

Stradilla and DeLaine do. 1.50 to 3.00.

Also, a great variety of Berage, Enimilef, White and colored Crape, some very rich patterns, which will be sold from \$4.50 to \$20.00 piece. Nos 2 and 3 Boutelle Black.

LARGEST, BEST AND CHEAPEST! THE BALL IN MOTION. The Campaign Opened at the Old Stand! O. C. TOZIER has just opened the largest and best stock of Ready Made Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods

EVER OFFERED IN WATERVILLE! He will sell Frock Coats at all prices, from 84 00 to 815 00 Sack. " 200 to 12 00 Good Summer Coats, 50 cts, to 4 50 Boys' Coats, 50 " to 4 50 Pantaloons, 65 " to 7 00 Vests 62 1-2 " to 6 00 Pantaloons, 50 to 700 Vests 62 1-2 to 6 00 Reefing Jackets, 62 1-75 to 5 00 Overalls, Flannel Shirts, etc., low in proportion.

HATS AND CAPS. Silk hats, 250 to 450—Kossuths' all colors, 62 1-2 ets to 250 of mens' and boys' caps, from 50 ets. to 150. RUBBER & OIL CLOTH GARMENTS, all kinds. Trrunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, and Umbrellas. FURNISHING GOODS,

Embracing every article called for Gloves and Hoslery included.

The extreme low prices at which these Goods will be sold will enable the poorest man to become a gentleman, so far as clothes are concerned. Tre concerned.

If those will try who have not tried before,
Those who have doubted never will doubt more.

Frem EMBERS:—the Old Stand, corner of Main and Silver streets, opposite the Williams House,
Waterville, April 26, 1864.

O. C. TOZIER.



The best thing in the world for the SKIN AND HAIR. it is warnanted to restorm, ornament and clean the Heir-prevent baldness, and the Heir from Palling off. Let any one who has a bettle, try it for
il Hands Sore Lips Rough Skin
vs Preckles Pimples
Ruises Rheumatism
Chilblains—and all Skin Diseases.

YOU WILL FIND IT A CERTAIN CURE. De sure and get the genuine; see that it has the sign J. RUSSEL SPALDING, MANUFACTURES AND PROPRIETOR, 27, formerly 23 Tremont Blow, Opposite the Boston Museum, Bo TRIAL BÖTTLES 25 CENTS, LARGER MOTTLES 75 CENTS.

Dealers supplied on remarkably good terms.

Boto Agent for Waterville, J. G. BEGGEY,

Main street, opposite the Post Office. DR. W. HALSTED, formerly of Halsted Hall, Rochester, N. Y., well known as the author of the figures of flicter pathy, and by his great success in the cure of Chronic and mandulasases, has recently purchased and generot to the calebrated ROUND HILL WATER CURE REFRIEAT, ROUND HILL. WATER CURE RETREAT, at Northampton, Mass., where, with improved facilities, he will continue the practice of his peculiar System, in commention with the Hydropathic Treatment.

Dr. H was one of the earliest advocates, and has long been and still is, one of the most successful practitioners of the Water Cure System. Nevertheless, in the treatment of Chronic Diseases, and aspecially those incident to Woman, experience has taught him that Motorpatur, combined with the Water Cure Treatment, is in all cases much more effectual, and will restore many patients who are beyond the reach of Hydropathy alone. This has been made apparent in the cure of very many pervises and apinal affections increbed; and of Dyaperis and apinal affections increbed; and of Dyaperis and Paralysis, and the numerous and complicated diseases of the Liver and Ridneys.

Dr. H. is confident in eaving that in many long standing diseases, Motorpathy is the only available remedy. More than seven thomand persons have been successfully treated as his Institution; and with the improved facilities of Round Hill, Dr. H. looks forward to increased success. Physicians are respectantly invited to call and test for themselves the month of his System.

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As a summer retreat for the friends of patients or oth
ing relaxation and pleasure, flound Hill stands alone
aivailed. Its mountain air, limpld water and delightif
ry have given it a world wide reputation.
His former fundituition at Rochester is for sale. His
Motorpality can be obtained by ramitting ten postage
Address II. ILLEER, N. D.
Round Hill, Northampton, Mass.

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1854. SPRING STYLES

Clothing, Hats, Cape, and Furnishing G.

Just Received.

J. C. BARTLETT would inform his friends and on
J. that he has just returned from Beaton with a le
desirable assortment of the above groots, which he has
with great care and purchased at low prices, wh
suable him to give his customers Good Banasams.

LATEST STILES, of CLOTHING AND HATS AND CAPE to be
Waterville.

HOUSE TO LET. THE HOUSE near the colleger, known as a Steward's Househaving been recently fitted on an analysis of the fertiles, will go be let. Apply to B. L. (AFTCHERA, Trems. of Waterville, Yeb. 9, 1650 of Waterville College.

BRUSHES! BRUSHES! A great varity. Also BROOMS, MATS and SIEVES, for sale by Apr. 20, 1854.

Cod Liver Uil.

BURNETT'S, Rushton Clark and Co's, Weeks and Fotter Peas Cod Lives Oil. For sale by J. R. PLAISTED AND CO., Drugston

Commencing April 10, 1854. ON and after Monday, April 10, Trains will run as follows Vig.—
Leave Waterville at 4.40 A. M., and 12 M., arriving in Portland at 8-10 A. M. and 3-45 P. M.

RSTURNIO—Leave Portland at 7.10 A. M., and 1.15 P. M., arriving at Waterville at 10.47 A. M., and 4.58 P. M.

The 440 A. M. Train from Waterville connects at Portland with train for Boston, enabling passengers to seach Lowell, Concord, Manchester, Fitchburg, and nearly all the principal owns in Massachusetts, the same day, and also New York and Albany.

The train leaving Waterville at 12 M. connects at Portland

Albany.

The train leaving Waterville at 12 M, connects at Portland with the Express Train for Boston at 5 P. M., giving passengers one hour and a quarter in Portland.

Persons arriving in Waterville by morning train from Portland, will have an hour for the transaction of business, and reland, will have an hour for the transaction to declare the same day.

Pare.—Waterville to Portland \$2, Boston \$8 (or by Steamer fr in Pertland \$2,50) Lowell \$3.10.

Stages connect at the several stations as heretofore.

PREIGHT TRAIN each way daily, between Waterville and

Portland.

In connection with the above, trains arorum between Water-ville and Kendall's Mills as follows;—leave Water-ville at 4 20 A. M. and also on arrival of each train from Portland; returning, leave Kendall's Mills at 4 27 and 11 40 A. M. and 51 . M. CHAS. M. MORSE, Supt. Water-ville, April 7, 1854.

J. H. PLAISTED & CO. attender Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, and Dye Stuffs. OOD STUDWATERVILLE.

BENJ. KIMBALL, ATTORNEY COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

of Main and College Sts., (near the Depot,)

Richmond, Me. ELMWOOD HOTEL,

WATERVILLE. By John L. Seavey. N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D. HOMGEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. OFFICE OVER C. J. WINGATE'S JEWELRY STORE, Main St., WATERVILLE. Dr. P. can be found at his office, day and night, except when

Jan. 13, 1858. JOSTAH H. DRUMMOND, COUNSELLOR AT LAW, & NOTARY PUBLIC

Office with BOUTELLE & NOTES. Residence on Silver Street at the " Dr. Chase House,

J. F. NYE, DEPUTY SHERIPP, KENDALL'S MILLS, Somerset County

FISK'S PATENT

METALLIC BURIAL CASES,



Cor. Main and Temple sts.
Also, all descriptions of COFFINS made to order, at shorotice.

CARPETINGS WILLIAM P. TENNY & CO.

Haymarket Square, Boston, ENGLISH CARPETINGS, OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTIONS VIZ:
Superior and Medium Velvet Pile,

G Brussels,

Tapestry Brussels,

Brussels,

"Brussels,

"Tapestry Brussels,

"Kidderminster,

Floor Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, etc.
have In store a great variety of choice patterns for Spring,
unerican carpedings, Bigelow Brussels, Lowell 3 ply and
ns, and almost every description to be found in the
t, at the lowest price

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Flour, Provisions, Groceries, &c. B. P. MANLEY, Merchants' Row, Main st , opposite Ticonic Bank, HAS FOR SALE

50 WRLS. best GENESKE FLOUR;
\$\(\text{intermediate} \) \(\text{STRICK ONFISH} \) \(\text{intermediate} \) \(\text{NAPES and FINS,} \) \(6 \text{ bist.} \) \(\text{NAPES and FINS,} \) \(6 \text{ bist.} \) \(\text{NAPES and FINS,} \) \(6 \text{ bist.} \) \(\text{NAPES and PINS,} \) \(6 \text{ bist.} \) \(\text{NAPES and PINS,} \) \(\text{Bist.} \) \(\text{NAPES and PINS,} \) \(\text{Pins.} \) \(\text{P 6 bbls. No. 1 and 2 MAUKEREL,
Boston packed clear and Mess PORK,
10 Firkins pure Boston LARD,
4 Hbds. MOLASSES,
kinds of SUGAR, TRA, COFFEE, SPICES, etc. etc. con-

Also a good assortment of Sporting Powder, Gun Caps and Shot. Waterville, Dec. 14, 1858.

YOUNG, JANES & CO., General Agents,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS, DEALERS IN UNITED STATES PRODUCE,

MONTREAL, CANADA.

Will execute orders for the purchase and shipment of Ohlo and Michigan Flour, Corn &c., over the Atlantic and St Lawrence Railread, and sil other connecting Roads.

John Young. H. N. Janes.

The Low Farm for Sale, Hit faim is too well known to need description. Inquire on the parameter, of A. W. LOW. New Boot and Shoe Store. WOULD Respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a Boot and Snoz Store, in Marston's Block, one door south of Bridge's Bakery;

where he is prepared to offer for sale as good an assortm Ladies', Gents'., Boys', and Misses! BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS & RUBBERS.

as can be found else where on the Kennebec — comprising almost every style and quality; all of which he will sell at the lowest cash price, to all those that will favor him with their pataronage. All kinds of Ladies' and Gents', wear, made to measure and warranted.

Reparing done at short notice.

Waterville, March 29, 1854.

New Harness Shop.

CMITH & BOULTER respectfully inD form the public that they have
taken the shop corner of Maine and
Temple streets, lately occupied by Mrs.
Lyford, where they propose to carry
on the
HARNESS BUSINESS.
They vill Manufacture and keep con-

They will Maunfacture and keep constantly on hand, harmesses of all kinds, made of the best Stock and in the most workmanlike manner; thich they will sell as low as can be hought in the state. All rders attended to at short notice. Wh. A. SMITH.

Waterville, Mar. 22, 1864. (38°8m) RUSSELL S. BOULTER Statement of the Metropolitan Fire & Marine INSURANCE COMPANY.

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

ses paid, imased losses unpaid, imased losses unpaid, d re insurance and sundry expenses 68,236 E. W. THAYER, Sec LUTHER MONSON, President. J. G. MOODY, Agent.

BARRETT'S DYE HOUSE,

Office 140 Washington street, Boston.

LADIES' DRESSES, Cloaks, Shawls, and other articles, colored and finished in a style which seldom

fails to please.

GENTLEMEN'S OVERCOATS, Dress Coats and Pantaloons, dyed and pressed in the most perfect man ner, making an old garment almost as good as new.

WM. H. BLAIR & Co., Agents,
April, 1854.

DONHAM'S PANACEA. DONHAM'S PANACEA.

IT HAS NOW BECOME ESTABLISHED THAT DONHAM'S PANACEA is the safet, but and most sure Medicine for Dyanter or District of the fullic. The numerous teatmonials from various sources show this to be the fact. We give a few samples. Hear what H. B. Norton, Eq., says:

MR. DONHAM. Dear Sir:—Having used your Panaces in my family, I deem it one of the best articles ever offered to the public for Dyasmery or Diarrhea, it having cured with a few doses in every instance to my knowledge. Yours respectfully, Readiled, Me., July ZI, 1858.

Rev. Barnabas Hedge writes as follows:

MR. BONHAM. Dear six:—This is to certify that I had a very severe stack of Diarrhea, and took three teaspooninis of your Panaces, and it entirely cured ms to my astonishment, and I believe it to be all it is recommended.

BARNABAS HEDGE.

Readiled, Aug. 23, 1853

Portland Advertisements.

ALBION WITHAM. 192 Pore Street, PORTLAND,
Has just received a complete assortment of West India Goods, Groceries and Fruits, among which may be found the following, viz:

Vermicilli, MaceCu rrant 50 Boxes H. B. Sugar, 200 Boxes Oolong Tea, Citron, Split Peas, Colgate's Pearl Starch, Pickles, Tomato Ketch 25 do Souchong Tea, 25 bbls. Granulated Sug'r, 50 do Crushed do. 25 do Powdered do. Lemon Sying, Sasp. Mead Isinglass, Irish Moss, 50 do Coffee Cr. do. 50 do Mess Pork. 50 do Lard. 25 Bags Rio Coffee, 50 do Java Coffee. Princes, Figs, Oranges Lemons, Eng. Walnuts, Cartana Nuts, Filberts, Cat tana Nuts, Filloris,
Almonds, Cocoa Nuts,
Dates, Lozenges, Sardines
Twine, Wicking,
Rose Water, Sweet Oil,
Ext. Lemon, Ext. Vanilla,
Yeast Powders,
Chewing Gum, Indigo,
Sal Soda Sun Carb, Soda 50 boxes Tobacco cem'n 100 boxes Cavendish, in small boxes, 20 boxes Natural Leaf,

Tin Foil Fine Cut do Chewing Gun, Indige,
Sal Soda, Sup. Carb. Soda
Cream Tartar, Matches,
Chocolate, Prepared Cocoa
Cocoa Shells,
Baker's Broma Pepper-Crackers.
200,000 Spanish Cigars,
50,000 Cheroots,
100,000 Sixes,
100,000 Sixes,
Prooms, Brush Brooms,
Pails, Tubs, Clothes Pins,
Wash Boards,
Grd. Rice, Taploca,
Pearl Barley, Maccaroni, 100 boxes Gold Chop Fir Sauce,
Spanish Olives,
Castile Soap, Fancy Soap
Eng. Mustard, Spices of all
kinds, &c., &c.,

comprising the BEST and LARGEST assortment ever offered in this city.

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

July, 1852.

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DRY GOODS.

JOHNSON, HALL & CO. IMPORTERS, JOBBERS & RETAITS, ios, 2 & 3 Greenough Block, Middle and Free Streets PORTLAND.

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

FIRST FLOOR. Hosiery and glove Department. Haberdashery Department. No. 3, Linen Department. No. 4, Mous de Lain Department.

No. 5, Print Deartment.
No. 7, Woolen Department.
No. 8, Glingham and Lawn Department.
No. 9 Stuff Goods Department. SECOND PLOOR.

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

The lower Store, (No. 2.) is devoted exclusively to the wholesale business, the basement being occupied for Staple Goods, Sheetings, Shirting, Strips, Flannels, &c. SECOND FLOOR. Prints, Ginghams, Cambrics, Linens, Hosiery, Gloves

THIRD FLOOR. Dress Goods, Siiks, Shawls, Cloths, Doeskins, Cassineres, Satincts, &c.

FOURTH FLOOR. Trimming Goods, Ribons, Laces, White Goods, &c.

Our facilities for laying in stock are such as to enable us
to offer customers goods upon the most favorable terms,
and we respectfully layite strangers visiting our city, to
favor us with a call.

JOHNSON, HALL & CO. DOLE & MOODY,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, And Wholesale Dealers in FLOUR, CORN, AND W. I. GOODS, No. 1, Now Block, Atlantic Wharf, FRANKIAN C. MOODY FORTLAND, Me

REFER to Messrs. J. B. Brown, S. W. Porter, Thomas Warren and W. W. Woodbury, *Portland*. Messrs. N. & C. B. Dana, *Boston*. Messrs. Thomas H. Sanford, Esq. and George S. Stephenson, Esq., *New York*. 6m43

WALTER COREY, Manufacturer and Dealer in SOFAS, CHAIRS AND FURNITURE, Nos. 50, 52, 54 and 56 Exchange st., PORTLAND, 6m43

PORTLAND. E. GAMMON & CO. BRUSH MANUFACTURERS, 190 Fore-st., Portland. Manufacturers of TAYLOR'S PATENT DRESSER BRUSH,

and all kinds of Machine Brushes to order. TWITCHELL & CHAPMAN, Commission Merchants.

GOODS, GROCERIES, FLOUR, CORN, PORK, COUNTRY PRODUCE, &c.,
No. 3 Atlantic Wharf, PORT AND, Maine. E. CRAPMAN. 1917 T. E. TWITCHELL.

NEW SHIP CHANDLERY

COMMISSION STORE, HARTLEY, CONDON & Co.

HAVE just opened, and offer by Wholesale or Retail, a full and complete assortment of SHIP CHANDLERY and SHIP STORES, consisting of Manilla Rope, Russia and American Tarred Rope, Hemp and cotton Duck, Chain Cables and Anchors, Naval stores, Paints and Oils, Beef, Pork, Flour, Molasses, Sugar, and all other articles usually kept in such establishments, which they offer at as low prices as can be had either here or in Boston. we are also prepared to make liberal advances upon consignents. STORAGE on liberal terms 1,10 R. F. C. HARTLEY, T. S. CONDON. G. I. GOODWIN.

WOODMAN, TRUE & CO., Importers and wholesale dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods and Woolens, 1y AND MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING. 46 No, 3 New Block, Free, Facing Middle St., Portland. JOHN C. BROOKS & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in BAR IRON AND STEEL OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
ANVILS, VICES, SPRINGS, AXLES, &c. &c. Corner Commercial St. & Central Wharf, PORTLAND.

HOLDEN & GALLAGHER. (Late Leonard, Holden & Co.)

MANUPACTURERS OF

LOCOMOTIVE, Stationary and Steamboat Boilers,

Of all descriptions, also,
WATER TANKS FOR SHIPS, GAS HOLDERS &c. Lewis Street, (Six doors from the Ferry,) East Boston, Mass For Sale.

A GOOD FARM, containing about 100 acres and lying within two miles of Ticonic Village.

— ALSO —

Several Eligible Building Lots, on Main, Appleton and Front Streets—one Beach-Lot on Water Street with one undivided half of the Store-house thereon—also one undivided half of 32 acres of land in Fairfield, being a part of the Job Bates Farm.

March 1, 1854. 34 SAMUEL APPLETON PREMIUM FIRE WORKS! GOLD MEDAL by the Mass. Charitable Mechanic

JAMES G. HOVEY, Pyrotechnist, WHOLESALE & RETAIL, varieties of his well known articles in this lin

ROCKETS,
PIGEONS,
BENGAL LIGHTS,
DOUBLE HEADERS,
GRASSHOPPERS,
PIN WHEELS,
ELUE LIGHTS,
GERPENTS, WHEELS, MINES, &c. Gold Chop Pistol and Cannon Crackers, &c. MOTTORS AND LARGE PANCY PIECES
Orders addressed to JAMES G. HOVEY, 149 Washington at
77 Milk st., BOSTON.
Laboratories at CAMBRIDGEPORT and BRIGHTON,
ston, May 18, 1854.

New Carpeting!

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Three ply, Superfine, Fine common, and Cotton Carpeting, Painted Floor Cloths, Stramattings, Stair Carpeting and Stair Rods; in variety, Rugs, Matches, Stair Carpeting and Stair Rods; in variety, Rugs, Matches, For sale chaperthan at any other place on the Kennebe E. T. ELDEN & CO. THE UNITES STATES WRITING BOOKS by 1. H. Noyes, 1

MELODEONS, SERAPHINES MELOPHINES and Reed Organs.

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THE subscriber, for the present, will continue to furnish all sizes of the above. He now receives instruments from five companies, from J. G. Pearson, Wo cester, Mass.; Carhart & Needman, N. Y.; I. Hines and Co., Brattleboro', Vt. Wm. P. Hastiegs, Portland; and G. W. Chase. New Sharon,—making a variety of from five for seventy-five different kinds and sizes from which to select. His higher priced instruments are made by men of from ten to twenty years' expert nee—combine all the latest improvements—are the BES MADE in the country. Prices of the smaller and more common sizes—4 octave—portable Æolian, from \$50 to \$45; 4 12 octave—from \$50 to \$40; 5 octave do., from \$60 to \$75; 5 octave, planoforte case, from 60 to \$100.

There is risk in purchasing these instruments. Few purchas-

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

Address, G. H. CARPENTER,

Waterville, Me.



THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED White Mountain Airtight Cook Stove, One of the best stoves ever offered in New England. It is a new and beautiful design, avantround or new Inon, with large flues, has a cold air flue between fire chamber and oven, very heavy guard plate, doing away with all danger of burning out. There is also a flue through the back of the oven, to convey all the gas or steam into the pipe, when roasting or baking; has two dampers, and a large oven. We have sold over one hundred, and so far as heard from, every ohe has given entire satisfaction.

satisfaction.

We have also on hand a large stock of the Green Mountain State. Empire, Western, Our State, Vulcan, T. Victory, California Standard, United States, Black Warrior, Fremont, Elizabethan (with patent ware) Premium, etc.

Also a great variety of Parlor, Air Tight and Box Stores.

Waterville, Jan. 26, 1851.

Over 100,000 Boxes Sold in Nine Months. DEVINE'S COMPOUND PITCH LOZENGE.

The Great Remedy is at last Discovered!
LOR COLDS, COUGHS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP
LASTHMA, and CONSUMPTION.
Certificates of Cures may be found in the Circulars, and the
world is challenged to produce such cures as are effected by
faithfully using this cheap and pleasant luxury.

Manufactured by
B. D. FULLER & Co.,
No. 4 Wilson Laure, Boston, Mass.

P. R. SLATER, General Wholesale and Retail Agent. No & Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.

Sold by Dauggists and Merchants generally throughout the country, and by the manufacturer; in Waterville by Wm. Dier and J. H. Plaisted & Co.

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EVERY DOLLAR INVESTED BRINGS TWO! PIVE HUNDRED MEN WANTED! With a Capital of From \$25 to \$100, With a Capital of From \$25 to \$100.

To travel in-every State, County. Town and village in the U.

States and British Provinces, in a light, on y and respectable business. Smart, energetic and active men are warranted to make from one to ten dollars per day. Those now e gaged in the business are much pleased with their chance. Those engagings, are sure of a return, every thirty days, of all money invested. For further particulars inquire, personally, of LB BitlOffs.

March, 23, 1854. 36tf Brunswick, Me near the Depot.

CHAIN PUMPS. A NEW and improved article, just received and for safe at Wholesale and Retail by DUNN, ELDEN & Co.

APPLETON MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, WILLIAM PULSIFER, Pres't. J. MACOMBER, Sec. & Treas



Tills company insures Farmers' and other Dwellings, Manufactories, and Mechanics' Property.

17 The principle on which this company operates is new, and is the only MUTUAL PRINCIPLE. The RELIABLE STOCK OFFICES. The members are the stock holders, and all dividends are paid to them: instead of a few stockholders receeding the dividends, every person who makes insurance sentful d to his part of the earnings of the

REPERENCES .-- R. B. DUNN, E. NOYES, MAXHAM & WING, WE STVILLE, Me; Hon. R. H. GARDINER, of Gardiner, LEMUEL GILL BERT, PEARL MARTIN, Boston, Mass, Hon ELIAB WARD, Middle boro', Mass.
E. A. BOYD, general agent for the state—seffice, No. 101 Middle st., Portland.
Oct., 1853.
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Give Us a Call! P. MANLEY has just returned from Boston, with W. I. GOODS and GROCERIES.

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

Waterville, Dec. 14, 1853.

B. P. MANLEY.

Waterville Academy--Summer Term PHE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will begin Monday the 22d of May, under the care of the following teachers: THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will begin Monday, I the 22d of May, under the care of the following teachers:

G. B. GOW, A. B., Miss MARY E. FIELD,
Principal, Preceptress,
C. W. SANGER, Miss FRANGES L. ALDEN,
Associate, Drawing and Painting.
Instruction in Music is given by several competent teachers.

No temporary or subordinate assistants will be employed unless the interests of the school absolutely require them. By this arrangement, greater stablity, thoroughness and efficiency will be secured to every department; and scholars in the primary and common studies will enjoy all the advantages of skill and experience which those in the higher branches flave.

The Principal, while he has the general supervision of the whole, will confine his efforts mainly to the Classical Department and such exercises as relate more directly to the theory and practice ofteaching.

No scholar is admitted for less than half a term; and those who enter between the beginning and middle of the term are charged with tuition from the commencement.

Tuition per Term of 11 weeks, from 83 to \$5: instruction in Music by Prof. Lynch, \$10; by others. \$6: in Drawing and Painting from \$1 to \$1, extra.

For further particulars inquire of Principal.

S. STARK, See'y of Board of Trustees.

Notice of Forcelosure.

On the 12th day of September, A. D. 1848, Lemuel Stilson, of Waterville, in the County of Kennebee, by his deed of mortgage of that date, duly excuted and acknowledged and recorded in the Registry of deeds for said County of Kennebee, Book 164, Pege 27, conveyed to Zebulon Sanger, of raid Waterville, and to said Sanger and Wm. C. Dow, of said Waterville, under the name and style of Wm. C. Dow & Co., a certain jet of land situated in said Waterville, bounded on the South by Temple Street, on the East by land formerly owned by Benjamin Holmes, deceased, and by Sammel Plaisted's land, on the North by a line four feet distant from land formerly owned by Moses Appleton, deceased, and on the west by Charles F. Hathaway's land, being the same lot described in said mortgage deed, to which reference may be had for a more particular description of the premises, and of the several demands named and described in the condition of said Mortgage deed. The right and interest of said Wm. C. Dow & Co., in said premises under said mortgage has been transfered and assigned to said Sanger. The condition in said mortgage has been broken by reason whereof, I, the said Zebulon Sanger, claim a forcelosure.

ZEBULON SANGER.

Waterville, May 30, 1654. Notice of Foreclosure.

Notice to Road Builders.

DROPOSALS will be received by the Selectmen of L. Waterville until Thursday the 8th day of June inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., for building that part of the Blake Road, so called, commencing at where it was finished last year, to Wheeler's Mill Pond; also from said Mill Pond to the road near James Burgess's dwelling House; to be made according to the contract with Hiram Blake last year, and the selectmen will meet at James Burgess's dwelling house on Thursday the 8th day of June, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of showing and letting said road.

Also, they will meet on Friday the 8th day.

said road.

Also, they will meet on Friday the 9th day of June at Elisha Holmes's dwelling House, to receive Proposals to build the logging road, so called, at 10 o'clock A. M.; also they will meet at one o'clock P. M. at John Libby's dwelling House, on the same day, to receive Proposals to finish the John Libby road, so called.

SAMUEL DUOLITTLE, Selectmen JOSEPH HITCHINGS, GEO. WENTWORTH, Waterville.

Atlantic White Lead.

Just received direct from the manufactory and war-exapted Pure. For sale low by J. H. PLAISTED. & CO. Druggiats. Brahma Pootra Eggs.
beeriber will sell a few B666 of this bear valuable breed of hans. Also, eggs of oil G. A. RICHAI Small

Dr. E. F. WHITMAN. OCULIST AND AURIST.

Also inventor and manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS.

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

including the Spring style of BONNETS, RIBBONS, &c., together with their usual unequalled variety of
SUPERIOR NEEDLES, THREADS, WORSTEDS, GLOVES AND
HOSIERY, EMBROLDERIES, MOURNING ARTICLES,
WHITE GOODS, DRESS TRIMMINGS,
COMBS, AND FARCY

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 bestarticles at the lowest possible prices, will present to purchasers inducements not found elsewhere. Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed, in the most perfect manner, and all kinds of Fashionable Milli nery and Dress Making executed to order in the best style o workmanship.

All persons INDEBTED to us are respectfully requested to call and settle as soon as possible. To avoid the repetition of this our FIRST DUN, and to save the trouble and loss of the credit system, we shall hereafter sell for Casu or READY PAY.

Waterville, April 1852.

MR. and MRS, BRADBURY.

NEW ENGLAND HATR RESTORATIVE.

WARRANTED to contain no deleterious ingredients. A never failing life color restorer and preserver of the Hair. It is death to Gray Hairs and destruction to wige. This valuable preparation, differing from all other nostrume of the day, has been tested by hundreds in this city and other placea and cities. There are several ladies who have worn false hair for many years, who, after using three bottless of this preparation for the hair chare laid aside their size hair, and can now he seen with their natural hair having a youthful appearance in softness and color. The Hair Restorative cleaness the hair from all Dandruff, and prevents scurfor any cruption of the skin. It will remove distincts of the head and headache. The restorative No. 1 is for gray hair; No. 2 for baldness or falling off of the hair. No. 2 has different ingredients, No. 2 nine; all having a tendency to restore nature's loss. Each bottle has directions for using. Prepared by Mrs. Davis, Bath, Maine.

For sale at Wm. L. MAXWELL'S, Main street, Waterville and in different towns and villages in Maine and wither states.

August, 1853. NEW ENGLAND HAIR RESTORATIVE.

GREAT COUGH REMEDY.



For the Complete Cure of Coughs, Colds, Influenza Bronchitts, Spitting Blood, Asthma, AND ALL OTHER LUNG COMPLAINTS TENDING TO CONSUMPTION!

CONSUMPTION!

THE above Expectorant, prepared by an experienced Physician and Chemist, has now become a standard Preparation, and is offered for the COMPLETE CURE of those diseases of the Throat, and Lames, which, if neglected, usually terminate fatally in CONSUMPTION. It contains no OPEUM, CALOMEL, or may mineral whatever, but is compounded entirely of those Roots, Herns, and Verntauts Superances which have aspecific influence upon the Lungs and their connected organs. Its immediate effect is to alley all irritation, and gently remove the phlegm and other morbid secretions from the throat and Air passages, thus relieving the Cough, by subduing the inflammation and other causes which give rise to it. It is approved of and recommended by Physicians of the highest standing, and may be given with perfect safety to the youngest child or the most delicate female.

Prepared by A.L. SCOVILL & CO., Gothic Hall, No. 316 Breadway, New York.

New Eroland Desor-Burr and Perry, No. 1 Cornbill, Boston, Mass. Sold in Waterville by Wm. Dyer and J. H. Plaisted and Co.

Yassalboro', T. H. Priest. Rome, G. B. Whittler. Clinton, G and H. Hunter. Albion, S. Chalmers. China, O. W. Washburn. KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY

The Greatest of the Age. M.R. KENNEDY of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our com-imon pasture weeds a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, from the worst Scroula down to a common Pimule. Il Union, from the worst Scrotlia down to a common Plunji lie has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never fail except two—He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing-sore most One to three bottles will cure the worst kind if pimples on the

are.
Two to three bottles will clear the system of bile.
Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the
nouth and stomach.
Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst cases of eyes.

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

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running

One bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most case of ring worm.

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

Three to six bottles will cure the very worst case of serofula. 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 very humor in the system, yet it is now a fixed fact. If you have a humor it has to start There is no ifs nor ands about its uiting some cases but not yours. He has peddled over a thousand bottles of it the vicinity of Boston, and knows the tiflects of it in every case. It has already done some of the greatest oure, ever done in Massachusetts. He gave it to children a year old, to cld people of sixty; and has seen poor puny looking children whose flesh was soft and flabby restored to a perfect state of health by one bottle.

To those who are subject to a sick headache, one bottle will always cure it. It gives great relief in catarsh any diszhees. Some who have taken it have been costive for years, and have beet 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 feedings, 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 feeding is gone, you will feel yourself like a new person. Theard some of the most extravagant encomiums of it that ever man listened to.

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, Portland, is the duly authors as a contract of the first of the fi

PROCLAMATION 1 To the Invalids of Waterville and Vicinity!

SOMETHING NEW

PULVERMACHER'S HYDRO-ELECTRIC VOLTAIC CHAINS, EPPECTING instant relieffrom the most acute pains, produc-ing a permanent cure of all NERVOUS DISEASES.

Rheumatism,
Painful and äwelled Joints.
Periodical Headache,
Palsy, Sciatica,
Palsy, Sciati

D. H. PLAISTED & Co., Agents, Waterville; Dinamor Son, Skowhegan; W. Black, Augusta; S. Steinert, Gen. 568 Broadway.

HATTE DYE! Gilman's Liquid Hair Dye, the only Hair Dye that gives perfect satisfaction.
Sold by J. H. PLAISTED & CO.

SEASON ARRANGEMENT.

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ON and after Monday, the 21st inst., the Steam ores ATLANTIC, Capt Groc Kright. and ST. LAWKENCE, Capt. CYRUS STURDIVANT, will run as follows. Leave Atlantic Wharf, Portlands, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M., and Cenday and Friday, at 5 o'clock P. M. and Cenday and Friday, at 5 o'clock P. M.

Fare. in Cabin

N. B. Each boat is turnished with a large number of State Rooms, for the accommodation of ladies and families, and travellers are reminded that by taking this line, much saving of time and expense will be made, and that the inconvenience of arriving in Boston at late hours of the night will be avoided.

The boats arrive in season for passengers to take the earliest trains out of the city.

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The Company are not responsible for baggageto an amount exceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given and paid forat the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additional value.

Frequently taken as usual.

March 14, 1853

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L. BILLINGS Agent.



J. P. CAFFREY & CO.,

At their old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets, New offer for sale a New offer for sale a complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture and Chairs.

embracing Sofas, card, centre, work, extension and common Tables, of various patterns, Bureaus. Bedsteads, Tables, Wash Stands, Chamber Sinks, Tollet-Tables, Light-Stands, Teapoys, &c.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Mahogany Stuffed Chairs, Mahogany and cane-back Rocking-Chairs, cane and wood-sea do, of various patterns, children's do., children's Wil-low carriages, cradles, chairs, etc., etc., Hair, Cotton, Palmical, and Spiral Spring Mattresses Together with the best assortment and the largest sized be found in town.

Enamelled, Plain, and Ornamented CHAMBER SUITS. N.B. All kinds of Cabinet Furniture manual town as can be bought on the Kennebec. Waterville, Dec. 1., 1852.

J. M. WHITTIER, Ne 4 Long Wharf, BOSTON, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Varnish, &c.
Is now receiving from the best manufacturers in France large supply of superfor
PRENOH ZINC PAINT.

GERMAN WINDOW GLASS, of all sizes, from the best man-factories of Europe, constantly on hand. COPAL VARNISH, of all grades, manufactured by S. MILLER, warranted superior to any in the market.

Sole Agent for Jewerr & Sons' PURE GRO. LEAD. N. B.—Particular attention paid to grinding Ship Paints, of all descriptions. I have lately erected mills on an improved plan, and warrant all paints to be ground in a superior manner and at the LOWEST MARKET PRICE.—3040



RECEIVED EVERY WEEK BY J. G. MOODY. at his Book-store, opposite the Post Office, Main Street, Waterville. The Great Spring and Summer Medicine! Dr. Langley's Root and Herb Bitters.

NEW MUSIC

Dr. Langley's Root and Herb Bitters.

"Buy Me and I'll do You Good." Langley's Compound Doekroot, Sarsaparilla, Prickly Ash, Wild Cherry, Dandelion, Mandrake and Rhubarb "ROOT ANIL HERB JAUNDICE BITTER'S." There can be no better medicine for any one who is troubled (as nearly all people are in the Spring) with Liver Completin, Jaundice, Weakness, Loss of Appelte, Dysopesia, Headache and Bad Humors in the Blood, and Skin, and for Nervous Debility, Costiveness and Piles, this Compound is the best thing in the world, as by it nature is assisted in her operations, purifying the blood and removing diseases.

Is your Liver disordered? Is JAUNDICE, your foe? Then Langley will deal both the mothers as blow;
Do you suffer from Headaches? "Will give you relief. For Piles 'ties of all cures acknowleged the chief; The miotto of' Bin me and I'll. de you good."

The test of experience has easily stood—
And many unto it this trath will append,
That the Root and Herr Barters. Is every one's Friend.
Is your Appetite gone? then the Root Bitters take,
And you'll heartly relish your chop or your steak;
The Blood it will purify—redden your cheek,
And strengthen your frame should it ever grow weak,
The Ladies declare no such Remedy's known,
And the sale is immense to the Fair Sex alone!

Sold by Merchants and dealers in medicine in avery town and

Sold by Merchants and dealers in medicine in avery town and village, for 25 cents for a pint, and 37 1-2 cents for a quart bottle Wholesale Depot is 99 Union Street, Boston. Sold in Waterville by J. Higgins, wholesale agent. Sold als by, S. Fry, E. Marshall, J. II Plaisted & Co., and D. Leighton. Piano Fortes.
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which he will sell on the most accommodating terms.

Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON. DENTISTRYIII

DR. B. N. HABRIS, From Boston,

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Waterwille and vicinity, that he has located himself per
masently at the office lately occupied by Da. Burbank,
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