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### THE DOCTOR'S WOOING.

Strange that the rich, June sun, which gilds the freshest and most beautiful of scenes, should also rise upon petty troubles and small affictions—troubles which the tragedian passes by with as much contempt as men of war would regard an army of mosquitoes; and yet in their small, stinging way, they are quite as

annoying.

The sun, on this particular June morning. shore on the noble trees and extensive buildings of Peach vale which name always rightly suggested delicious loads of blushing fruit; but alas! it was now without the useful machinery of servants, every one, except the coachman having taken it into their heads to depart- and go they did, leaving the two ladies in a dilemma from which extrication seemed impossible. The two ladies "in question were the sisters of Mr. Edward Markwald, the owner of Peach Vale, and both very charming in their differ-

ent styles a snammos work and best open and languid looking, with a die-away expressfor in her drooping eyes that had been pro-nounced 'very taking;' any exertion beyond that of turning her diamonds to the light, and arranging the numerous bracelets on those statuary-looking arms of hers, always ' completely unnerved her; 'so, she threw handsome shawls over her shoulders, and played picture-looking with immense disdain on those unfortunates his splendid wife, people often mentioned them as "Mrs. and Mr. Clenholme."

Susan Markwald was a pretty brunette, with sufficient animation in her dark eyes to contradict her usual expression of indolence. She had always been petted, ever since she could remember; and the grave, elderly brother. for whom she performed the nominal office of housekeeper, was quite disposed to indulge her to the fullest extent. Susan was extremely independent, and received a great deal of adabout it; her brother's well known wealth, of which it was supposed that she would eventually become possessor and her own charins were quite sufficient.

But all her relations were as much troubled that Susan should have reached the age of though there had been something highly im- next, proper in it. Grandma had almost ceased to reiterate the fact that + she was married at sevteen "-mournfully reflecting that it was out of Susan's power to emulate so bright an example; aunts aud uncles wondered when Susan would settle; and the elegant Clarice, the languid proprietress of Paul Clenholme and his money bags, read her lectures innumerable upon the subject.

But every candidate who seemed at all in earnest for the honor of Susan's hand, was treated by them all much as his attendants treated the dishes served up to the Governor of Barataria-there was always some excellent reason why she should not take any; and Mrs. Clarice had set her heart upon so splendid a match, that it seemed more than doubtful if any one ever appeared whom she would consider worthy of her approval.

So matters stood on the morning in question : when the fragrant June air, that breathed around the precincts of Peach Vale, was rudely disturbed by the indignant tones of Biddv. the cook, who tramped down the avenue, call ing loudly for ' the perlice,' and vowing vengeance on Susan, who had declined paying the lady a month's wages, which she had not earn-

But Biddy, whose perceptions-were not re-markably clear, evidently considered herself entitled to a reward for going off without any warning; and she informed the birds of her numerous wrongs in a voice which sent the frightened warblers back to their nests. The great gate closed with a bang—a red shawl fluttering in the breeze, like a signal of distress, was the last sign of Biddy-and Peach Vale was cookless, chambermaidless and waiterless. Their only hope was Thomas, and his ideas were closed to every subject but horses.

Here was a situation for the mistress of Peach Vale! A place that had an undisputed right to hang out a sign of "Free Entertain ment for Man and Beast: " for not a day passed but that the hospitable owner brought home several friends to admire his retreat.

Mrs. Clenholme sank into despair, which she probably imagined somewhere in the depths of a well cushioned sofa; and Susan laughed. 'Only to think I' exclaimed Clarice, drawing forth her richly ornamented vinaigrette "there is that splendid fellow, Eustace Radworth, coming to-day, and what are we to do

"Give him a rural feast of strawberries and cream," observed Susan. 1" We could spread it under the trees, garnish it with flowers, and call it a fete champetre. As he is such an ex-perienced traveller, he will appreciate original-

Nonsense!" exclaimed her sister, angrily. "I do wish you would have a little sense, Susan! You seem to forget that this man is

one of the most splendid matches in the United States." don't care whether he is or not," rejoined Susan. "I don't see any reason why should take the trouble to cook him up a din-

ner. What we are to do, though," she added laughing, " is more than I can imagine. Of course, Thomas must pitch upon to-day to march off several miles about that mysterious hay business. I find that he had commenced his journey when the revolt in the kitchen took place-we shall not see him again until nightfall. Biddy has taken good care to leave no water, no wood, nor anything at all-dirt being the only article in which she has manifested any degree of generosity. There is no help for it, Clarice - Marie Antoinette and her court played at shepherdesses and villagers,

and we shall have to play cook and waiter."
"Don't speak of it!" exclaimed her sister, hestling down among the cushions with the ex-

pression of a tragic-queen.

Susan laughed at the unaffected start of hor for extorted at the idea of work, and saw that she need expect no help in that quarter; while Mrs. Clenholme closed her eyes, and wished in vain for the wings of a dove that she might fly away to Newport. This visiting one's relations in the country bad its disadvantages.

Now," exclaimed Susan, who had been quiet for a remarkable length of time, "as it is decidedly disagreeable to find oneself, in the kitchen, monarch of all one surveys, I intend to extract from the day's misfortupe as much accusement as possible—and all that I ask of you, lady-sister mine, is that you will not expose my acting. I intend to have a little comedy, and try the various beaux who make their appearance.

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of which she handed Clarice, saying a bi

Mrs. Clenholme opened very widely a pair of charming eyes; but as she considered it decidenty Yankee ish to ask questions, she was soon deep in the pages of Shirley, in the

The morning hours sped swiftly on—the lo-custs hummed in the trees around Peach Vale and undisturbed quiet reigned within. The first visitor was Doctor Cleftwood, who

The doctor was a tall, fine-looking man, an The doctor was a tall, fine-looking man, an excellent physician, with an extensive practice in a neighboring fown; but very young ladies were impertinent enough to term him 'elderly,' pompous Mr. Radworth; and that gentleman whose lack of charms obliged them to resort to animation. Mr. Clenholme was a person with no particlar characteristic save that of the background. He was rather shy of ladies wealth; and, as he was quite overshadowed by society; but he had followed our pretty friend. Susan, with a hopeful perseverance that was certainly deserving of success; and when she gave him a gentle refusal, he mournfully requested to be still regarded as a friend.

Susan had thought considerably on the subject since, and wondered why she could not finished; and Susan flitted around with a like him better; but her brother declared that the doctor was too old and grave for her-Mrs. Clenholme scorned the idea of Susan's making such a hum-drum match—and the other relations, having frowned upon so many, had now miration without troubling herself in the least quite got in the way of it, and considered it to a retired spot, and so seduced him with her their duty to frighten away all candidates.

So, the doctor came the same as ever, and, as he stood there, fastening his horse to a tree, his hand shook nervously at the idea of seeing her whose face was mingled with all his thoughts-whose words at their last meeting shoulder of lamb, and green pease, with which twenty in a state of single blessedness as could have been accurately repeated at the

> A brighter color came into Susan's cheek, as the doctor walked hesitatingly up the avenue, with the air of a man half doubtful of his reception; and she glanced at the folds of her white dress, and at the white rose on her in which he warmed up the soup and fricasees bosom, as though anxious that all should be of Paris with so much enthusiam, that Susan right; and then she rose, half-trembling, to re-

> Mrs. Clenholme's salutation was as though she had concluded to rise from the sofa and then thought better of it, and attented to bow and thought better of that; for, having done neither one nor the other, she sank languidly fully confident that he possessed l'air distingue

do you not pity us? we have no servant.

'No servant! he repeated, in a tone of the utmost concern. 'Is it possible ! Is there no ine article, and invariably misunderstood all way in which I can serve you? Do let me go explanations. Poor Billy found his office no o town and look for some.'
No, I thank you,' replied Susan, with an at-

tempt at embarrassment, 'my brother will arrange these things to suit himself. We have been rather unfortunate, lately—but I will ex-plain nothing, now,' she added, 'and if you will come into the kitchen and shell some peas, you worth. will really do me a very great favor.'

ing from his seat with the greatest alacrity, be Mrs. Clenholme was surprised beyond expression, but her look of inquiry was only answered by the archest smiles from Susan; and having ment, I am perfectly willing to reduce it.'
established Doctor Cleftwood on one side of a Mr. Radworth looked at the speaker in surwooden table, with a tin pan and a pile of peas before him, the young lady seated herself demurely on the other with a corresponding pile.

For some time no sound was heard save the rattling of the peas; but at length, the eyes of the workers met, and both laughed. 'Why, Miss Susan,' observed the doctor.

you shell as dexterously as though you had always been used to it.' It is well to adapt oneself so soon to circum-

stances, replied Susan gravely, 'I may have harder work than this.'

lanced at the small, beautifully moulded hands that gleamed so whitely among the pea-pods, and his eyes repeated the offer he had made before; but Susan could see nothing of the his timid nature. kind as she shelled away with new vigor.

At length the peas were ready for the pot; but there was no water for the peas, and no fire to heat the water-so, the doctor was despatch-

finely, when anothers help, arrived.

This was a pretty-looking young man, who giggled as decidely as any girl, and who indulged in a stream of small talk as monotonous as the roaring of the surf. 'Mr. William Patterson, he called himself- Billy, was the undignified soubriquet bestowed upon him by

society in general.

Having once established himself in any house, as a visitor, he seemed to take firm root there, told that their only misfortune was the faithand to defy all attempts at expulsion; but those upon whom he thus fastened himself took good care to make him as useful as possible. Young ladies thought nothing of centing him out on commissions to buy sewing-silk, and all sorts of small wares; but, after being allowed to dance had Billy asked any of them : what their intentions were, they would have been extremly only one who really deserved Susan, astonished. As to Billy's having any intentions Mrs. Clenholme was inconsolable and

of his own, the idea never entered their heads. Notwithstanding the unflattering light in which he was received, the young gentleman which he was received, the young gentleman laughingly tell her that, with such a husband, was quite apt to boast of his conquests; but as servants might act as they pleased—she would he was useful and good natured, people were willing to put up with him, and only alluded to these revelations as 'some of Billy's stories."

Mr. Patterson affected great fastidiousness in the choice of a wife; but, at Susan's feet he struck his colors in surrender, and, having con-

On excellent terms with himself and the world generally, he now arrived upon the scene of action; and Susan without the least feeling of remores, immediately gave him the cloth to lay for dianer.

Billy was rather staggered at first, by the lady's implied poverty; but Susan looked so pretty and animated, as she issued her orders, and the doctor's unnightied admiration so excited his jealousy, that he magnanimously resolved to waive that consideration, and try again for the prize.

The doctor and Billy were both industriously were local industriously are all so anxious to get rid of me, it is but fair

scheme for going off." I mound on ward dell sauntering up the avenue, as if impressed with After a short absence, Susan returned to the reduction that it required a great many sauntering up the avenue as if impressed with her sister; but, instead of being armed with a improvementa to be good enough for him to receipt book, and a nice, white apron suitable walk in. This was Eustade Radworth, Esq., for kitchen work, she carried two novels, one the brilliant drawing room illumination, before whom all other lights paled-the man who had Lintend to make the visitors do the work. travelled in all quarters of the globe-and whose chief recreation seemed to be that of de-

spising every thing he saw ! A pair of intensely black eyes gleamed out display interminable quantities of splendid simplicity and durability.

evidently considered that he was condescending when he seated himself at her request. Susan returned his greeting with perfect

composure; and inwardly pronouncing him detestable, went back to her assistants.

Dr. Cleftwood had very moderate ideas of happiness, for he felt very sorry to tkink that the dinner would at some period of the day, be

brighter face than usual. "Last of all, 'brother Edward' made his appearance; and having shaken her head at her sister, and made a great many Masonic signs, Susan beguiled the gentleman of the house ineloquence, that he promised to swear to all she

might choose to tell. Dinner was soon announced; and Mr. Radworth felt considerable contempt for his entertainer's cuisine when he beheld the simple the table was set forth.

'Our servants left us very suddenly,' said Mrs. Clenholme, apologetically, 'and in the

country, it is not easy to supply their place."

Mr. Radworth made no answering remark. but treated the company to a Barmecide feast, felt not at all concerned at his want of appetite for the dinner before him. Such a mind was

a continual feast.

Mr. Patterson, having discovered a white apron belonging to the last waiter, had chosen to diseard his coat and adorn himself with itwhich could not be mistaken, even in a ser-Doctor,' said Susan, with a merry laugh, vant's garb; but Mr. Radworth, whether purposely or not Susan had her suspicions, ordered him about as though he had been the genusinecure; and was placed in so ridiculous a position that the company could scarcely restrain

After dinner, those who were inclined stroll

This must be excessively unpleasant, ob-

'Paris and America are different places,' replied Susan, with a smile; 'but in any place servants expect to be paid-and, if my brother is not able to support so expensive an establish-

chiel inducement for the trouble of paying a visit to Peach Vale; and, if this had taken itself wings and flown away, the sooner that he followed suit the better. He entertained a perfect horror of an active, enterprising American girl : Mrs. Clenholme suited his fancies much better; and wishing that she were single, with an income of twenty thousand Mr. Radworth took his departure.

Her sister was seriously angry, and upbraided her in no measured terms; but her brother At the mention of hard work, the doctor declared that she was perfectly in the right of it, and he was glad that the fellow had been dismissed; and Susan turned to the doctor with a light in her eye that almost put hope in

Mr. Patterson had also taken his departure -his dignity had been seriously ruffled; but Dr. Cleftwood stayed to get tea. He and Susan had a charming moonlight ramble down ed in quest of both. He looked supremely the old avenue of elms; and, when they returnhappy to be employed under Susan's direction ; ed, the rose that had bloomed on Susan's bosand the culinary department was progressing om was transferred to the button hole of her companion.

\*He could not help it-he had not meant. he said, to tire her with his unwelcome suit again .-- but, perhaps, her brother's misfortunes

might have troubled her---and, so----But Susan looked up at him with a smile that thrilled through his heart; and leaning her hand on his shoulder, as though it were most natural resting-place, she laughed, as she

lessness of their servants. And the two walked on as though feared it was all a dream which a return t the house might break; but brother Edward came quite unexpectedly upon them, to the embarrassment of both parties; when, finding attendance upon them for an indefinite period, that he could not pretend to see it, he wrung the doctor's hand, and declared that he was the

> Mrs. Clenholme was inconsolable, and bewai ed Susan's fate as though she had been bewitched by some Othello , but her sister would

The relations said they had always prophe sied that Susan would go through the field, and

A New Arr.—Mr. I., Whipple of Boston, has just patented in almost every civilized country, a method of printing on glass, which opens up a wide field for mechanical industry and ornamental taste, by re-producing rapidly and cheaply on the surface of glass vessels of any usual form, or even upon ordinary window glass, any device, motto, landscape or portrait which may be desired.

that I should have some co-operation in my at work, when a superb-looking individual came graving is purely mechanical, no acid or other mon legislation? These people must be shown corroding agent being employed except the their duty and place decidedly, firmly, preparation of patterns. The articles ornamented are exactly alike, the method being capable of transferring to glass fine lines or points, and even delicate shades, with a fidelity approaching closely to wood engraving. Ordina ry glass goblets, whether cylindrical, conical or hemispherical, are printed with equal facility; a goblet being completed in from three to ten from a mass of black hair, like those of a cat obstacle to perfect work. It is estimated that in the dark; and a mysterious aperture, as one girl will be able to attend to four machines, much concealed as those hidden entrances in thus engraving from two to seven dozen per the Arabian Nights, now and then opened to hour. The machine itself is the perfection of

#### THE SABBATH.

Fresh glides the brook and blows the gale, Yet yonder halts the quiet mill; The whirling wheel, the rushing sail, How motionless and still.

Six days of toil, poor child of Cain,
Thy strength the slave of want may be a
The seventh thy limbs escape the chain,—
A God hath made thee free.

Ah, tender was the law that gave This holy respite to thy breast.

To breathe the gale, to watch the wave,
And know the wheel may rest! But where the waves the gentlest glide, What image charms, to lift thine eyes

The spire reflected on the tide Invites thee to the skies. To teach the soul its noblest worth,

This rest from mortal toil is given;
Go, snatch the brief reprieve from earth
And pass—a guest in heaven. They tell thee, in their dreaming school, Ol power from old dominion hurled, When rich and poor, with juster rule. Shall share the altered world.

Alas! sloce time itself began, That fable hath but fooled the hour; Each age that ripens Power in Man, But subjects Man to Power.

Yet every day in seven at least, One bright republic shall be known; Man's world a while hath surely ceased, When God proplaims his own.

Six days may rank divide the poor, O Dives, from thy banquet-hall— The seventh the Father opes the door, And holds his feast for all.

# Politics and the Pulpit.

We have no doubt that a rigorous landlord aving sharked it all the week, screwing and griping among his tenants, would be better pleased on Sunday, to doze through an able Gospel sermon on Divine Mysteries, than to be kept awake by a practical sermon that might treat of the duties of a Christian landlord. A broker, who has gambled on a magnificent scale all the week, does not go to church to have his practical swindling analyzed and measured by the "New Testament" spirit. Catechism is what he wants—doctrine is to his taste. A merchant, whose last bale of smuggled goods was safely stored on Saturday night, and his brother merchant, who, on that same day, swore a false invoice through the custom-house-they go to church to hear a als, in a thousand interesting forms and relasermon on faith, on angels, on the resurrection. the pulpit by introducing commercial subjects. A rich Christian broker owns largely in a distillery, and is clamorous about letting down the pulpit to the vulgarity of temperance sermons. Another man buys tax titles, and noses about Mr. Radworth looked at the speaker in sur-prise. Mr. Markwald's wealth had been his craft with the unscrupulous appliance of every means that will win, he too, wants" doctrine on the Sabbath, not these secular questions .-Men wish two departments in life-the secu lar and the religious. Between them a high wall and opaque is to be built. They wish to do just what they please for six long days.—
Then stepping on the other side of the wall, they wish the minister to assuage their fears, to comfort their conscience, and furnish them a clear ticket and insurance for heaven. By such a shrewd management, our modern finan ciers are determined to show that a Christian can serve two masters, both God and Mammon at the same time .-- [Rev. H. W. Beecher, in Independent.

Wно Ros Oкснанов. -- In a certain village of the far West was an Atheist. He was great admirer of Dale Owen and Fanny Wright but he could see no beauty in the Sun o Righteousness. This man, of course never entered any place of worship. Indeed, in fruit season, he was specially busy on the Sabbath in defending his orchards from his great enemies, the woodpecker, and the idle profligate persons of the village, who on that day usualmade sad havoc among his apples and peach-

One day, while at work with his son in-law an Atheist like himself, although a more kind and courteous gentleman-as a pastor of a congregation was passing, he very radely accosted the minister, thus :

"Sir what is the use of your preaching?-

What good do you by it? Why don't you teach these fellows better morals? Why don't sermons, and keep them from robbing my or-

To this the minister pleasantly replied : "My dear sir, I am sorry that you are so annoyed, and I would most willingly read the fellows who rob your orchard a lecture on thieving, but the truth is they are so like you and the Major here, that I never get a chance." "Good, good," replied the Major laughing on which the elder Atheist, blushed a little,

and in an apologetic tone, said,
"Well, well, I believe it is true enough, it
is not the church going people that steal my

pick up a crooked stick at last; and they were very certain, it she had taken their advice she might have done better.

The Mosmons.—While we are talking of popular sovereignty in territories, and the unconstitutionality of governmental interference until he found himself linked to a wife with an into the found himself linked to a wife with an income of twenty thousand a year, whom he was ashamed to introduce anywhere.

He often passed the doctor, looking so proud and contented, with Susan beside him; and wished in vain that he had possessed that gentleman's talent for shelling peas.

The found himself linked to a wife with an income of twenty them to set up a Turklish government for themselves, and defy any governer, judges and other magistrates sent out to them? Shall Young be borne with in his threat, that every man who comes to impose the people wherear he may be sent to consider what is soon in the soon in the

SELF-Possession .- Years ago an unknown correspondent to a city paper gave the following anecdote of the olden time:—
"When the town of Woodstock, Conneticut,

first began to be settled, there was a time when the few and scattered families were filled with minutes. Inequalities in the surface are no the dreadful apprehension of being taken and perhaps killed or carried off by the Indians .-No man retired at night without first having his gon well loaded and placed over his head where he could seize it instantly. With these and other precautions, one of these brave men and his no less brave companion on a certain night retired to bed. In the dead of night they were simultaneously awakened by an unusua noise around the house. They listened ; presently they heard it again; it sounded like s slight knocking against the window shutter at the opposite end of the house. The man reized his gun and boldly entered the apartment whence the noise proceeded, and in thunder ones demanded :

". Who's there? A gentle voice, which he well knew, replied "I am your neighbor, and have come to get ome medicine for one of my children that is

He lowered his gun and turned to go and replace it over his bed, almost in vain struggling as he went to let his courage down and to calm his perturbed feelings, as he entered his bedroom, he discovered his wife deliberately changng her inner garment.

"Pray, what are you about," he exclaimed

at such a time as this?" "Why," she replied, "you see what I am about don't you? I wasn't a going off among the Indians without clean clothes on, I would have you to know."

The following anecdote reminds us of the late Rowland Hill; it is told of a celebrated dissenting minister at Cambridge, the Rev. Mr. Rob

Upon one occasion when he was preaching, he dropped the immediate subject of his discourse, and made this observation : 'It is rule with me never to use an expression which the humblest of my hearers cannot understand I have just made use of the term ocular dem onstration; I will explain it to you. I look in the table-pew, and I see a young man in a blue coat and scarlet waistcoat fast asleep.'-On pronouncing the last two words he raised his voice considerably, and, all eyes being at tracted to the unfortunate sleeper, he added in a lower tone, 'Of that I have ocular demon-stration.' He then resumed his discourse in his accustomed manner.

Evils or WAR .-- I cannot now, as I once did, talk lightly, thoughtlessly, of fighting with this or that nation. That nation is no longer an abstraction to me. It is no longer a vague mass. It spreads out before me into individutions. It consists of husbands and wives, paiour, and in whose spirit I recognize the likeness of his divine virtue. It consists of a vas multitude of laborers at the plough and in the workshop, whose toils I sympathize with, whose burthen I should rejoice to lighten, and for whose elevation I have pleaded. It consists of men of science, taste, genius, whose writings have beguiled my solitary hours, and given life to my intellectual and best affections. Here is the nation which I am called to fight with, into whose families I must send mourning, whose fall of humiliation I must seel through blood. I cannot do it without a clear commission from God .-- | Channing.

THE RIGHTS OF THROUGH BAILROAD Pas SENGERS TO THEIR SEATS .-- The New York Tribune notices an important decision recently rendered by the Maine Court in that City, reference to the rights of through passengers to their seats in Railroad cars:
"Two men sued the Hudson River Railroa

Company for \$500 damages each for assaul and false imprisonment. The facts are, that they came on the cars at Sing Sing, where they had drank more rum than was necessary to improve their manners. The seats in the car were all occupied, but a gentleman had left hi seat to enjoy a cigar in the baggage car, and this seat the plaintiffs took possession of and refused to give it up when called upon, and when applied to by the conducter used profane and obscene language, offensive to ladies. Upon this the Conductor, with necessary assistance ejected the parties from their seats, and, to prevent their violence, confined them in small room until the train arrived in the city. For this the action was brought. The court justified the action of the conductor and dismissed the suit."

MR. BARNUM AND HIS HUMBUGS .- W. are pleased to see the comments of many of our contemporaries upon Mr. F. T. Barnum's re you tell them something about stealing in your cent inpudent speech before an agricultural society in Connesicut. He paraded his shame in that address, in a manner, the most audacious. His success in making money by practicing on the honest credulty of the community, already has had, doubtless, a very perni-cious influence upon the young. And now, if he be encouraged by the press, and by reli gious teachers, in narrating in a volume how he deceived the public by brazen misrepresents tions relative to Joyce Heth, the Fejee Mermaid, the Woolly Horse, &c., the consequence tempt made to teach our youth that a lie is a very harmless thing, so it " pays "-and no rebuke it with a voice of mingled contempt and indignation? For our part, we would al most as lief put poison into the hands of a child as a volume based upon that meanest of all principles - Make money, honestly if you can, but make money !- [Sat. Eve. Post,

K. N. MEETING IN WORCESTER .- On Mon day evening there was a large and enthusiastic meeting of our K. N. citizens, in the City Hall, to receive the election returns, as they came in from the other parts of the State, and to congratulate one another on the result of the election. The hall was growded, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Mr. H. K. Flagg was called to the chair, and several gentlemen

made stirring speeches.

There was one spisode of the meeting which is worthy of aspecial notice, as indicating the sentiment of the audience on the question of cracks slavery. Mr. Watkins, assistant editor of Fred-heart.

eric Douglas's paper, made a few remarks, which were received with cheers by the audience. He stated that the colored citizens generally, had voted the 'American' ticket in Massachusets, on Monday; and he wanted to know, in return for their so voting, how this meeting felt on the subject of slavery. The no distinction amongst American citizens, no matter what was the color of their skins, or their condition in society. This sentiment was

received with loud appliance.

The tone and split of the meeting were of the most radical anti-slavery character. Hunkerism in all its forms and phases, was con-demned, and the words of freedom were bailed with much cheering. It was one of the most spirited anti-slavery meetings that has been held in our city for the last year.

LATE FOREIGN ITEMS .-- The armament now building to operate against the Russians in the Baltic at the opening of the Spring campaign includes 35 vessels; namely five floating batteries, the decks covered with iron plates eight inches thick, rendering them perfectly ball and fomb proof (these vessels will be armed with six of the long range guns on the Lan-caster principle;) 10 bomb-vessels, to be armed with from two to three mortars of the most powerful description; and 20 gun-boats, drawing about four feet of water, the latter being specially intended for service in the River News.

The Emperor of Russia, before his sons, Michael and Nicholas, left for Bessarabia, gave them his solemn blessing, in the presence of 80,000 men furming the reserva of the Imperial Guard. After the ceremony was over, the Emperor knelt down; his sons imitated his example, and at the word of command the 30,-000 guardsmen did the same.

Reinforcements to the number of 4,000 were to be sent from England , within a week, (Oct. 30th.) to make up for the casualities of the campaign,—this will bring up the British contingent to the strength originally sent out, namely, 30,000 infantry, with the usual proportion of cavalry and artillery. "Without," says the London Observer, "being too much disposed to take a gloomy view of the subject, t is impossible to deny that great casualities must have taken place in an army of little more than 30,000,—from war and pestilence—to require to be recruited by 4,000 men to fill up the deficiences caused in the ranks. So it s however.

TUFTS COLLEGE .-- Rev. Otis A. Skinner makes the following announcement in the Christian Freeman :

The following gentlemen are to constitute he faculty of Tuits college for the first year; Rev. Hosen Ballou, 2d, D. D., President, Professor of History, Ancient and Modern Geography, Natural and Revealed Religion. William. P. Drew, B. A., Professor of the

Greek and Latin Languages.

John P. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and the Natural sciences. Benj. F. Tweed, A. M., Professor of Rhet-

Enoch C. Rolfe, M. D., Professor of Hygiene and Physiology. " LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION .- The

Bangor Mercury tells the following anecdote

ric, Logic, and Education.

of Richardson, of Illinois;
"But Richardson, although he put the Nebraska bill through the House is in many respects a gallant fellow. We remember having heard an anecdote of him, referring to the time when he was prosecuting attorney in oue of the counties in Illinois. A wealthy reseal had been indicted for some offence, and before the case came on trial, the offender came into Mr Richardson's office, and laying on the table a \$50 bill, said—" I reckon, 'Squire, that little indictment had better be not-pros'd. 'I got They have nothing invested in those subjects, rents and children, who love one another as I up, says Richardson, "and thrust the fifty dolwill really do me a very great favor.'

'With the utmost pleasure, my dear Miss Susan!' exclaimed the doctor, seeming to put his whole heart in what he said; and, spring
'This must be excessively unpleasant,' oblar bill back to him with one hand, and took him with one hand, and took women and sweet children. It sonsists of him by the collar with the other, and put him to pay ample pew rents, let him not vulgarize to pay ample pe glad I did it so quick," he added humorously, "for I was short about that time, and the \$50 bill looked mighty good."

> AN ILLUSTRATION. A visitor going lately nto a free school, in New England during the half yearly examination, noticed two fine looking boys, one of whom had taken the first prize and the other the second.

> "Those are two fine looking fellows," he said to the teacher; "I suppose they belong to the higher class of society."

'That is not the way we class our boys,' the teacher said; "we follow the old maxim of 'handsome is who handsome does.' boy who took the first prize is the son of the man who saws my wood; the one who took the second is the son of the Vice President of the United States."

THE LATE CANADA RAILWAY ACCIDENT. The Jury who have been investigating the cirsumstances of the collision on the Great Westera Railway, near Chatham, Canada, by which ifty-two lives were lost, have returned a verlict that the accident was the result of a violation of the rules of the road. The Jury also found J. Kettlewell, the Engineer, and D. W. Twichell, the Conductor of the gravel train, guilty of manslaughter, and the former was arrested and committed to jail, bail being refused.

THE NEPHEW OF HIS UNCLE .- On Monday night, a patriotic gentleman, with all the enthusiasm consequent upon the occasion, was addressing a large crowd in State street. In glowing language he portrayed the result, and in a loud voice inquired. "And who did this—what brought about this great victory?" The orator paused for a moment, when one of his hearers, in a loud, distinct voice, answered, 'Sam!' The speaker was for a few moments Sam! The speaker was for a few moments unheard in the shouts of laughter which followed. - Boston Chronicle.

MURDER CASE. The examination of William B. Smith, at Berwick, Me., charged with the murder of Charles F. Brewster, before Abner Oakes, Esq., was concluded on Friday afternoon, and the prisoner was committed for trial at the January term of the Supreme Court, at Alfred. Fifteen of the witnesses who were present were not called to testify. No defence was offered.

Another Paper Stoppen .-- The People's Press, at Skowhegan, has suspended publicaion. This is the third paper in this state which has stopped during the present year.

It is a hard time for newspapers. Their exyear, but their resources have remained the same. We have no thoughts of suspending. or increasing our subscription price, or reduc-ing the size of our sheet; but if our readers should find a larger space filled with advertise ments, they must not grumble, but consider it a necessary Tesort to procure means of meeting increased expenses. Newspapers all over the land are adopting either this expedient, or one of those alluded to above.—[Gardiner

Moss will grow upon grave stones, the ivy will cling to the mouldering pile; the mistle-toe springs from the dying brauch; and, God be praised, something green, somthing fair to the sight, and grateful to the heart, will yet twine around and grow out of the seams and cracks of the desolate temple of the human

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WATERVILLE .... NOV. 23, 1854

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

A. T. BOWMAN - Traveling Agent.

A Liquor Case Decision. At the late session of the Supreme Court'at Wiscasset, Judge Cutting presiding, two cases against officers for seizing liquors were tried. The Judge, for the purpose of determining the amount of damages, ruled out the defencereserving the questions of law for the full court; so that the only question for the jury May will certainly be a success." was the value of the liquors and nominal damages for entering the plain; iff's premises. The judge instructed the jury "that they must find the value of the liquers; that the witnesses had testified as to the cost of the liquor, I which they made in one case \$150, and in the other \$850] which they were to consider; but that Trade from an American Point of View, which contains there was another element to be considered by them in arriving at their verdicter That the plaintiff could not sell the liquors in this State without subjecting himself to heavy penalties and imprisonment, unless he should happen at some time to be appointed the agent for the sale of liquors; and therefore that he must Railway Morals and Railway Policy, Burton's History keep them for his own and his family's use, or send them to some foreign State or kingdom, where they could be sold, and this at considerable expense. That they must give a verdict for the plaintiff for such sum, as under these circumstances and for these purposes they should consider the liquor worth," In one case the jury gave nine dollars and one

The signers of the call, and others interested in the object, for a meeting to form a Citizen's Association, for literary and moral pur, oses, are notified to meet at the office of J. H. Drummond, on Friday evening, (tomorrow) at 6 1-2 o'clock.

cent; in the second fifty-one dollars.

We trust the above notice will meet, temporarily at least, the inquiry of our citizens for lyceum lectures. Its object seems to supply the demand, ultimately, if not forthwith. At the same time, the plan of the movers embraces ideas of permanency and progress, that promise to cover, in due time, more than the mere lyceum ground. We hope the call will and virtue. Address T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia draw together all who feel interested in the Price \$2 a year, with a very liberal discount to clubs. object, whether signers of the call or not. If anything is done the present winter, it is time to begin. One or more adjournments will defeat this part of the object. Let Friday evening test the whole matter, and set the ball

ADVERTISING SWINDLING — Some weeks since we received advertisements from Harcourt, Bradley & Co., 38 I
Ann street and 102 Nassau street. New York, with a polite request to insert comepicuously three months and
send bill. The letter also says, "You will also please
send us a copy of your paper containing the advertisements as soon as possible, and we will forward the
amount by return of mail." The advertisements were
inserted and the bill has been forwarded several times,
accompanied by several letters; but the honorable firm
has maintained the most diguified silence. We should
like to inquire of other victims in this State, who we
notice have published the same advertisements, whether

but so long as those who buy their wares are more injured than we, we have the consolation be increased to 900 pages a year. Each number will misery is reputed to love. We have not been swindled into the purchase of their nostrums, not we. We suppose it beyond question, however, that we are swindled out of what they owe us; but as they are now extensively shown up by the press, after the above style, thein game is doubtless nearly ended. The great house of "Harcourt, Bradley & Co." is

THE PROOF Wood and bread are both high; and while the consumption of the former is doing the baking of the latter, a double idea of economy goes up in the smoke. Not up chimney-we don't mean; but up from the stove to the cook-from the cook to the mistress-and from the mistress to the man of the house,' from whose pocket came the wherewith to buy both wood and bread. In preparing for winter, then, the first point is the kitchen, and the first item there the kitchen stove. Here is a treble instead of a double idea of economy-first, the quantity of wood-second, ery thing he can find to amuse and instruct his little the quality of the cooking, so far as the stove is responsible—and third, the convenience with which the first and second are made to combine. Everybody who buys a cook-stove should look for this combination. To help them in the search, we advise them to examine the "Waterville Air-Tight," at the store of Messra Low & Blunt .. The proof is abun- not seen a dant, not only from an examination of the stove itself, but from scores who have tried it, that this stove presents as good a combination of these points as can be desired. We have to the minister of the church in Camberwell. one of them in our kitchen, that has been care- A son of Mr. and Mrs. Bement, a wild, reck fully tested in regard to economy of fuel, and the entire and easy control of it for practical isfaction of the people, who thought him unfituse. We give it the preference to any stove ted for the station which he held. His voice we ever saw-while the price, durability and adaptation to all the service required of a cook stove, render it worthy of examination by those who look for comfort and convenience in the kitchen.

FIRE.-Two barns, the property of Mr. Samuel Emery, were recently destroyed by fire in Fairfield. Their contents were some ten tons of hay and a large quantity of oat straw. The fire occurred in the day time, and the manner of its origin should be a caution for others. It was caused by some French children carelessly playing with matches, the adjoining house being occupied by a French fam-We doubt not that many fires attributed to incendiaries are caused by the careless use

number of students in Waterville College, from which we think it quite probable that a

OUR TABLE. IDA MAY: A Story of things Actual and Possible. By Mary Langdon. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co. This is another story of Southers life, which, if we are to accept the testimony of some who have read

it, is destined to make as much noise and have as great a run as the world-renowned romance of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin : indeed, many boldly assert that Mary Langdon and Harriet Beecher Stowe are one and the same person. But if the authorship of the work is in dispute, all who have read it (which we have not) are agreed in great literary excellence. The original design was, to have the work published simultaneously in England and America; but an unavoidable delay in issuing the home edition enables, us, at this early day, to learn what they think of it on the other side of the big water. The Church of England Quarterly Review says of it-" Had Uncle Tom's Cabin 'never been written, this might have attained the popularity of that marvellous tale. All the characters are equally worked out, and it possesses the great merit of no one personage acting or speaking beyond their positions." The London Leader says -" The characters are well drawn, well sustained. The writing is always good and often powerful. 'Ida

For sale in Waterville by C. K. Mathews.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- No. 548 is embellished with charming picture of the city of Ayr, accompanied by Halleck's 'Verses to the Memory of Robert Burns.' I contains a long and interesting Review of the Life of Mrs. Sherwood ; a captious notice of the Congress of Os. tend, and one of another complexion, entitled American onference in Europe, from the Spectator; the Slave some novel ideas; and many other articles of various lengths, and on a variety of subjects, but all interesting Published in weekly numbers of 48 pages, by Littell, Son & Co., Boston, at \$6 a year-every number being llustrated with a fine steel engraving.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW for October contains the illowing articles - Vestries and Church Rates, Memoire of King Joseph, The Arab Tribes of the Great Desert of Scotland from 1680 to 1748, Macaulay's Speeches Reform of the War Departments, The Management and Disposal of our Criminal Population.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY .-- Contents for October-The London Commissariat, Church Bells, The Present State of Architecture, Siluria, Goldsmith, the Eclipse of Faith, the House of Commons and Law Amendment Samuel Foote.

L. Scott & Co., 79 Fulton st., New York, republish the London, Edinburgh, North British, and Westminster Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine. Terms, paymen to be made in advance—For any one of the reviews. \$3 per annum; two, \$5; three, \$7; the four, \$8; for Blackwood's Magazine, \$3; Blackwood's Magazine and the four Reviews, \$10. Postage on the four Reviews and Blackwood's to any Post Office in the United States only 80 cts. a year; 14 cents a year on each Review and 24 cents a year on Black wood.

ARTHUR'S HOME GAZETTE.-This excellent family paper has recently entered upon a new volume, and with new type, its outward appearance is much improved There is no better paper of the kind in the country, and it well deserves the reputation it enjoys as the House Paper of the Union. It remains under the editoral supervision of T. S. Arthur, a well known author, who is always found advocating the cause of morality, truth

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .-- The December number is beautiful one, and the same could be said with truth of the other eleven numbers for 1854. But Godey never stands still, and his magazine for 1855 will show a great improvement over the year just passed, even. In every umber will be one or more beautiful steel plates, color ed fashion plates, two pages of music, easy lessons in drawing, diagrams and plans with full directions for ladies to cut their own dresses, model cottages ; knitting, netting, and embroidery, printed in colors; invaluable receipts, patterns for all sorts of work for ladies and children, ornamental and useful, &c., together with 100 pages of choice reading—the whole making a desirable nay, an indispensable work for the fair sex. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year, with a lib eral discount to clubs. Look out for the January num-

ber and contains a multitude of embellishments. The Legitimate, plain enough, brother Gazette; sadmirably done. Great improvements in this maga-Soldier's Return is a good Picture, and the fashion plate zine are announced for 1855. The reading matter will contain a steel engraving, a colored fashion plate, and between 20 and 40 wood engravings. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the celebrated author of 'Fashion and Famine,' s one of the editors, and writes exclusively for it, assisted by all the best female authors. It is famous for its good stories, in which morality and virtue are always inculcated. The terms are a dollar less than those of other magazines of similar rank, viz. \$2 a year, instead of \$3. To clubs the terms are cheaper yet-3 copies being sent for \$5, 5 for \$7, and 8 for \$10, with a splen did premium to the person getting up the club. Address, post paid, Chas. J. Peterson, No. 102 Chesnut st.,

UNITED STATES MAGAZINE .- The November number filled with good reading, accompanied with many retty illustrations. This is a work of great merit, and the matter in it will bear a second reading. It is also as cheap as it is good—being afforded for \$1 a year Address J. M. Emerson & Co., New York.

FORRESTER'S BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE.-The 4th volume closes with the December number, and now is the time for parents to make the little ones happy for a whole year to come, besides conferring upon them a lasting benefit, by subscribing for this juvenile monthly Mr. Forrester promises great things for the coming year nice stories, travels, adventures, unecdotes, dialogues fine pictures, drawing lessons, puzzles, riddles, and evreaders. Published by F. & G. C. Rand, Roston, at \$1

The City Side."

The chapter from this new work (published by Phillips, Sampson & Co., of Boston, and for sale by Mathews,) promised in our last week's notice, will be found below. Who has

> MRS. BEMENT. Steeling her soul with many yows of faith,

But trials, as well as joys, were appointed less young man, had long been chorister in the Park-place Church, much to the general dissatwas poor, his ability to sustain a choir small. and his personal habits and customs disagreea ble and repulsive. But, out of kindness to Mr Bement, he had been retained in the office for several years. At length it was deemed desirable to have a change, and on the first day of the new year the chairman of the singing committee—a mild, pleasant man—visited Mr. Bement, and informed the young man that his services could be dispensed with. Then com-menced such a stir in Camberwell as the minister had never seen before. Mrs. Bement went from house to house, with the greatest seal, accus-Park-place Church of being a band of hypo-crites; the young man who had acted as chorister berated the gentleman who had visited ister berated the gentleman who had visited him, and Mr. Bement at once advertised his pew, and gave out his intention of going to Dr. Langley's church. But this did not answer the purpose. The society and the committee refused to take a backward step, and contrary to the expectations of Mr. Bement and his lady, advised them to go, assuring them that the church could survive without them. At this unexpected turn, Mrs. Bement became en-

and all the injury done to her son. How, she could not tell, as he had ever been kind and courteous to her son, and respectful and attentive to all her family. So she goes out to see if, by injuring the minister, her son may not be restored to his old place. She calls first on Mrs. Cornill a woman of great recoders. on Mrs. Cornill, a woman of great goodness, and of the most polished manners. She had seldom visited at this place, but thought she must call now.

Well, Mrs Cornill, you have lived in the square several years and I have never called on you.'

I believe you have not.' Here was a somewhat painful pause, which

was ended by Mrs. Bement abruptly asking, Do you attend Park-place Church, now?" We do.

. We do not. Mr. Forester is a proud war who is above the people.' "I have never entertained such an impres sion as that.'

Well, it is true, and a great many of his

church are leaving.'
'I am sorry to hear that, for I think Mr. Forester is as good a man as can be found in the pulpit, and as eloquent as any one I have ever heard.'

Would you not be willing to leave, if number of families in this neighborhood should wish to get up a new church and procure a

more humble minister.' ' My husdand would decide that, but should prefer Park place.

Do you know what Mr. Forester says about working people?' No, he would not say anything bad.

'He says that he will not speak to a man with a frock on, or have a mechanic in the broad aisle of Park-place Church.'

'Did you hear him say so?' "No, but Mrs. Greggs says that Mr. Wa

ters told Mr. Parkman's clerk so.' A quiet smile gathered over the face of Mrs Cornill, which convinced the visitor that her labor here was entirely lost; and the latter took her leave, feeling that her visit was ineffectual. Though a woman given to petty detraction, she had conscience and common sense enough to perceive that the high minded woman she had just left despised her for her

Her next call was on Mrs. Worthington, the exact antipodes of Mrs. Cornill, and, of course to be approached in a different manner.

Good-afternoon, Mrs. Worthington.' Good-afternoon, Mrs. Bement.

'I came in to see if you did not wish to leave Mr. Forester's church, and go-' Mercy! no, my husband would not leave Park-place for a farm.'

All the neighbors think of leaving. Leaving! - what for?'

O. Mr. Forester is not genteel enough for us. He said hell three times, last Sabbath week in one sermon. He makes himself too common with poor people; he lacks in dignity, and lot of us have decided to leave.'

How you talk! Who are they?' Mr. Cornill's family, and ever so many. Mrs. Worthington was a weak-minded wo man, and promised to talk with her husband; saying that ' if the genteel people were leaving,

they must.'
When Mr. Worthing on returned from the store in the evening, she told him what she had heard, and in glowing colors predicted the downfall of Park place Church. The good man, who knew the weakness of his wife, sipped his tea in silence as her tongue ran, and at length said, 'Who told you all this?'

'Mrs. Bement.'

That tattler? Well, wife, when you find any more wonderful news, let me know, but not disturb me now with the tattle of that

So Mrs. Bement pursued her course. one place the minister was a very proud, stiff, aristocratic man; at another, he was too common, and lacked dignity; at another, he was dreadfully imprudent; at another, he did not keep his promises; at another, his word was good for nothing; at another, he was too fond of the ladies; at another he was ambitious. But she worked to a failure in every case. Her designs were discovered, her motives were apparent, and her counsel became 'the scorn and byword' of all who knew it. She soon sank into merited disfavor; for the churches to which she and her family went, straying from Sabbath to Sabbath, were afraid of her, and she was at last, as all such persons should be, denied an entrance to pious Christian families. Of all the evils to which a religious society is subject, these female slanderers, who go from house to house breathing suspicions, making insinuations, hinting of something bad, are the most to be dreaded.

Whether Mrs. Bement lives at Camberwell yet, or even lives at all, we do not know. She left Parkplace, which continued to flourish; she turned her back on the minister, who been kind to her and her children, and they are now lost sight of. If she live, she may have repented and have become a changed woman; or, some other parties, perchance, are feeling the force of her tongue, which, as Deacon Turner used to say, was hung in the middle, and worked at both extremities.

"A LETTER OF INQUIRY to Ministers of the Gospel of all denominatious, on Slavery."-This is a pamphlet, that has excited considerable interest; especially since it has been attributed to the pen of Rev. Dr. Lord, presireputation of that institution, has produced among the curious a strong demand for the

The letter consists rather of suggestions and queries, than of assertions or arguments. For example. - Whether the question of slavery should not be regarded as a question of divine right, rather than of prudence, policy or economy; whether slavery is not an institution of God, according to both natural and revealed religion; whether the holding of slaves or the carrying on of a system of slavery by civil regulations in accordance with a divine plan, be inconsistent with any ideas or principle otherwise suggested or enjoined by the providence or word of God; whether there is any more force in objections against slavery, than would exist in respect to domestic, civil or ecclesiastical government; and, whether the Nebraska Bill is of any great consequence in regard to slavery itself?

Thus the reader is led by suggestion after ing taken for granted that each is assented tothe writer takes him by the hand as one "honestly convinced that slavery is not, of itself, a moral evil, or by necessity, politically injurious; but is essentialy an ordinance of the God of nature and revelation, for the ends of his general government."

ARTHONY BURNS.—It may be some gratification to Anthony's friends, to learn that Anthony left here on Friday the 3d inst., in possession of David McDaniel, Esq.; of Nash county, N. C., who purchased him for the purpose of putting him to work in a cotton field or where duty calls.—[Richmond Inquirer. catalogue of this institution has been issued raged, and concluded that Mr. Forest was to nature and revelation, for the ends of his gen-

Nobody would attempt to meet such argument. The editor of the State of Maine, however, very successfully assumes the Yankee privilege, in the following offset:

Whether it be not an institution of Natural Religion to worship idols-the sun, moon or stars, or anything that commands admiration and wonder? whether cannibalism be not such an institution? whether any multitude of vices of a kindred nature which were formerly prevalent, but are now, happily, laid aside, were not ordained of God, and whether it be not whole Mosaic code, including the laws in regard to stoning to death, for various offences is not a positive institution of Rerealed Religion, and whether it is not rank atheism and infidelity to desist therefrom? Whether, on the whole, it is not better for the whole human race, to give up, at once and forever, all ideas of progress and improvement, and regard themselves as an utterly worthless and abandoned set of beings, whose creation was only for sport, and whose chief ends is to tyrannize, and be tyrannized over, according to the whim, or power of each?

The same paper forcibly expresses our opinion when it says of this singular pamphlet. that " it is certainly one of the most melancholy exhibitions of a morbid idea of Religion which we ever remember to have seen."

The pamphlet is published in good style by Fetridge & Co., Boston, and those who have a desire to examine a curious specimen of 'fossil remains,' will probably find it at our book

CLOSE OF THE TERM,-The Fall Term of Waterville Academy closed on Friday week We are assured that the examination of the various classes was in the bighest degree creditable to the instructors and gave conclusive evidence that the thorough mental training for which this school has long been noted, at home and abroad, is well sustained under the charge of Mr. Gow. The evening was devoted to declamations, in which some twelve or fifteen young gentlemen contended for a prize of a beautiful volume of Shakspeare. Not one failed of doing himself decided credit; some of the younger lads winning special applause from the audience for their bold and well sustained efforts against their seniors. The prize was awarded to Henry R. Butterfield, of Vas. salboro; though the contest was so close as to render the task of the judges one of considera ble difficulty. The entertainment was one of much interest to the audience, and highly creditable to the instructors.

MORE SLIDES .- Two more slides, making three in all, took place last week at the deep cut on the S. & K. Railroad, at the East end of Ticonic Bridge. They are mostly solid blue clay, and require much labor for their removal. Good judges think the road is destined to find frequent repetitions of these slides at this place, nnless they erect very expensive saleguards. The work of removal is going on

FIRST Snow .- Winter is upon us. About six inches of snow fell yesterday, and to-day our streets are alive with the bustle of busi ness and pleasure. Fast horses are out, driven by the fast boys, under whose operations and the influence of old Sol, who is also out At rapidly.

Ex-President Walker of the whilem Rea fillibuster. has been aquitted. The jury were out just eight minutes. A San Francis-

Little interest was felt in the subject; the ury saw the accused deprived, by judgment of the Court, of the attendance of a witness, Mr. Dillon, Consul of France, upon whose testimony he relied for some of the most important elements of his defence — and the murder of De Raousset Boulbon had wrought a marked and decided change in the public feeling on the subject of the invasion of Mexico. So great is the abhorrence in the breasts of the people of that detestable ferocity and blood-thirstiness to which Count De Raoussett fell a victim, that if an armed expedition were to leave our wharves to-morrow for the invasion of Sonora, there is not power enough in the Federal auwould be overridden and crushed by an overwhelming public sentiment. Even if Mr. Wal-ker had been positively proved to have harbored before his departure, the intention to invade Lower California, the people would not now regard it as a crime-so deep is their disgust and loathing of the wretched crew who rule the destinies of unfortunate Mexico. All these causes combined together perhaps, with the insufficiency of the testimony, have contributed to the acquittal of Mr. Walker.

MAGNANIMOUS. - In view of the recent rout in Massachusetts, the Providence Journal

"We don't crow over the Democrats in dent of Dartmouth College. The further re- Massachusetts. We respect the feelings of the same in the last Congress the delegations for him before, and always with the feeling port that the Faculty of that College bought vanquished. They only earried one represenup the whole of the first edition, to save the tative. Our friends carried size. Taking the fight as between the old parties, Whigs and Democrate, and leaving out of question the Know Nothings, a new party altogether, the Whigs have done remarkably well, beating the Democrats six to one. We trust the Whig members of the General Court will enter into no coalitions, but stand up for their integrity, and spure all alliances. Especially we hope they will keep out of the way of that Democrat. Let him stand alone.

PERSONAL .- We are pleased to learn that Rev. I. H. Kallock will not go to California. but at the urgent solicitation of the Rockland people has consented to remain with them.

The safe rule of bathing is this-if the heat of the body is maintained cold bathing is benescial, if diminished it is injurious; in other words if debility and chills follow, instead of a refreshing glow, it should be avoided. A good ablution with soap and water every week will keep the pores sufficiently free. Dr. Frank-lin thought highly of the cold air bath.

Let us beware how we make ourselves too busy to secure life's great end. When the excuse rises to our lips, and we are about to say suggestion, and query after query, till-it be- we are to busy to do good, let us remember we

ANTHONY BURNS.—It may be some gratifi

we have three days later news from Europe. The news from the seat of war is not very

definite. Sebastopol has not yet been taken by the allies, but they were pressing the siege with great vigor; and some hard fighting had occurred, resulting in severe losses of life on both sides. From the accounts however, it appears that the Russians were much the greatest sufferers. In the sortie of the Russians from Sebastopol, on the 26th October, 8000 sinful to desist therefrom? Whether the strong, they were repulsed with a loss of one thousand left dead on the field, while the English loss was but one killed and three or four wounded.

Sebastopol had suffered terribly from the fire of the allies, having been on fire in several places, and it was confidently expected that it could not hold out much longer.

The Russians had made some prisoners, mong whom was Lord Dunkillin of the Cold-

Both the British and French forces had been much cut up by disease, and by the loss in engagements; and reinforcements urgently called for were forthcoming, and would increase the British force in the Crimea to 30,000 men.

The prospect is that Austria will soon be at

pen war with the Czar, and he may have

Prussia likewise to contend with. Mr. Soule, the American Ambassador at Madrid, although at first refused permission to travel via France, has had the refusal with-

DREADFUL RAILROAD COLLISION .- New York, Nov. 22 .- A frightful railroad collision occurred at an early hour this morning near Yorkville. The New Haven freight train down had been detained on the road by an aceident in the vicinity of Eighth street. The five o'clock train down from White Plains came along at the rate of thirty miles an hour, while the New Haven train was stopping, and ran into the locomotive Albany, dashing into the freight car and breaking it all to pieces, and injuring five other cars and their contents. The tender of the locomotive was driven into the first passenger car behind it which was filled with people. Men with broken legs and arms were found lying in the car, which was almost a perfect wreck. The second car was also badly smashed, and more or less of the passengers wounded.

THE FUN OF DEFEAT .- The Atlas takes he Whig defeat in Massachusetts very philoophically. It even gets off some first rate jokes upon the occasion-vide the following : "It was remarked by a person of 'eminent gravity' yesterday morning, that the political lish of Monday was entirely spoiled by the introduction of too much cayenne (K. N.) A rumor prevailed in the city that Mr. Bar-

num had arrived in hot pursuit of the Democratic member of the House of Representatives. Col. S-, who has just arrived in this city from Cincinnati, expressed the hope that the aforesaid Democratic member would not bolt from his party in the House upon any im-

portant question during the next session. Phillipston, Worcester Co., is the banner town of Massachusetts. The vote last Monday was for Washburn 69, Gardner, 48, Wilson 3 and for Bishop 6. Survivors are requested to give three cheers for Phillipston.

We have a few more election returns, but the full soul loatheth the honey-comb. What matters a few more or a few less, when all are on one side ? Such as they are, our readers will find them in their proper places, if they care to look for them. We think the returns are getting rather tedious.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION IN NEW YORK. The question of Governor of New York is of more importance with reference to the liquor question than any other. Governor Seymour run ahead of his party ticket by the aid of the public of Lower California and Sonora, tried as liquor interest of the state, as it was re-elected no Maine law could be enacted in the state in the face of his veto of the bill of the last Legislature, and his position with regard to the question. It may now be certain that if Mr. Clark is declared Governor -and the chances are all in his favor-that the New Yorkers will have a prohibitory liquor bill close and stringent in its provisions. We learn from the New York Day Book that the importers of wines and liquors have resolved to contest every inch-of ground, and to never give up until the Supreme Court of the United States decides against them. The battle is likely to be a severe one.

> NARROW ESCAPE. - E. K. Weston of East Corinth, an amateur chemist, while engaged a few days since in making a preparation of silver known as ' Fulminating Silver ' had a narrow escape from complete loss of sight. About one ounce exploded in an open glass capsule, while exposed moist to the light, scattering glasses, spirit lamps, &c., in every direction, a quantity of this highly caustic substance, was received directly in his eyes, producing a was received directly in his eyes, producing a the hog upon his recognizances until the first violent inflamation, and corrosion, so much so, day of the next court. He has attended so that he remained totally blind one week. He faithfully during the past term, that I dont is now fast recovering. This should be a suffi-cient warning to all operators using this sub-stance when it is known that six, within the last two years, have been mutilated and disfigured by its explosion .- | Bangor Journal.

> The Hartford Courant says that seventeen States have already held their elections, and they give the Administration only 25 members of Congress against 186 opposition. From the stood 96 Administration to 65 Whigs—show—that in so doing we in no wise lend ourselves ing an Administration loss thus far, of 142, to deceive or mislead the public, for two have and an opposition majority in Congress of 101. had indisputable proof that his words are strict-There are eighty-three members yet to be ly true, with abundant reason to believe that elected. Of these, the South are to choose his medicines will do all they promise, and all 75, and the North 9. This, of course, renders that can be reasonably expected from any med-certain an opposition majority in the House of icine. His Cherry Pectoral is too well known

RATHER HARD .- The New York Tribune says more severe things than any other paper The last specimen of this intense rhetoric is the following:
We insist that the Washington Union shall

take back its charge that this journal's " chief business is to attack the administration of President Pierce." We should as soon think of assailing the piety of Voltaire, or the integrity of Aaron Burr. So far from attacking Gen. Pierce's Administration, we have long ceased to watch the spot where it went down.

A WARNING AGAINST NEGRO-PREJUDI-ORS.—The most obstinate opponent which the caues of annexation has found in the Sandwich Islands, is Prince Alexander, the heir spparent. While he gives a variety of reasons for his course, it is well known at Honolulu that his invincible antipathy to this country springs from the fact that, when he was travelling here the steward of one of the Boston and New table on account of his color ! That indignity has seethed in his mind ever since.

VOTED DOWN BY FOREIGNERS.—The pro-

born Americans without doubt sustained the law, while almost the entire German population were against it. Majority against Prohibition in all but two counties was 4,385,-Prov. Tribune.

FATAL ACCIDENT. Mr. Charles Willey, of Cherryfield, while on a hunting excursion on Friday last with a young man named Gilbert M. S. Hill, was shot by the latter, who being separated from him, supposed bim to be a deer or some other animal. The ball entered the back near the spine and came out near the heart. There was no chance of his recovery, Mr. Willey leaves a wife and four children. Bangor Journal.

Our former townsman, Howard A. Snow who was Secretary of the Navy of the late Republic of Sonora, was a witness for the defence in the trial of ex-President Walker at San Francisco. The Judge fustructed the jury that if they believed the testimony of Capt. Snow, they must acquit Walker, and he was acquitted. Capt. Snow commanded the CAR-OLINE, which composed the whole navy of that short-lived Republic.—[Bangor Mercury.

"Young America" (14 years of age) who rites to enquire " how much it will cost to publish sixteen lines of poetry in this heart-reviving journal," is respectfully informed that the publication will depend upon the quality of the article. If the poetry be good it will cost him nothing—if bad, about two dollars and a half in cash, and the mortification of seeing

t appear as an advertisement.
[New York Mirror.

MASSACHUSETTS. The Boston Transcript thus speaks of the recent election. Our excellent Governor has been completey washed away; Bishop will have to be admitted as a witness on the stand to swear that he was a candidate at all; and as to Wilson, we doubt if there ever was such a man-cer-

tainly there is not now. After speaking of the attacks of certain Whig Journals upon Gardner, it remarks

We have not sympathized with certain whig ournalists in their personal assaults upon Mr. Gardner. That he should have been an adnirer of Daniel Webster we did not conceive to be inconsistent with his now being most hostile to the movements of slavery aggressionists; and it was personally known to us that in a neeting of the Whig editors with the Whig State Committee in the past summer, Mr. G. advocated the policy of uniting ALL opponents of the recent outrage against the North into a State Convention together.

After speaking of qualifications for the honorable position to which he is chosen, it makes the following remarks:

His future is now in his own hauds. His election has been brought about by peculiar and somewhat fortuitous circumstances; his advent to the chief magistracy will open before him the opportunity of connecting his name with a fair and upright administration of the government. Elected by the support of men who have come out of all the beretofore existing party organizations in the State, it will be in his power to proceed independent of all cliques, and by devotion to the public service to command the approbation of the people.

THE SOULE AFFAIR .- The report, that the Emporer of France had rescinded the order denying Mr. Soule a passage through France. is not confirmed, from any official or authentic source. The Washington papers, however, give credance to it. We subjoin what the Intelligencer and Union say upon the subject:

So far as we could learn, it was the opinion of those who had the best means of forming a correct judgment upon the case, that the refusal of the French Government to perexplained, certainly appeared to be an act of discourtesy, and a manifestation of unfriendly sentiments toward the United States, was the result of erronous impressions, and that, when the matter was fully examined, the order would be revoked. We are rejoiced to be able to announce that this expectation has been realized. Mr. Soule has not only permission to enter into France, but has probably availed himself of it and is on his return to Madrid. This information was received by the last steamer, just in time to be forwarded to the United States, unacompanied by any explana-tion which alluded to it." [Union.

The late Judge Dooly, of Georgia was remarkable for his wit; at one place where he attended court, he was not well pleased with his entertainment at the tavern. On the first day a hog under the name of a pig, had been cooked whole and laid upon the table. No person attacked it. It was brought the next day and the next, and treated with the same respect; and it was on the table on the day on which the court adjourned. As the board ers finished their dinner, Judge Dooly rose from the table, and in a solemn manner addressed the clerk. " Mr. Clerk," said he, dismiss think it necessary to take any security."

Few are aware how frequently Publishers are compelled to insert among their advertisements, statements which they can neither sanction or believe.

A pleasant exception to this disagreeable necessity are the advertisements of Dr. J. C. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Pills, which will in this community to need any commendation from us, and his Pills we are credibly informed are not inferior to his Pectoral .- [Provi-

dence Mirror, R. L. Sold in Waterville, J. H. Plaisted, & Co.

WHAT IS UP ?- GREAT NAVAL PREPARArions.—A few days ago the Commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard was directed to get the United States sloop-of-war Jamestown ready for sea immediately. Her destination, of course, has not been divulged to the pub-

On Wednesday last, orders were received at the Navy Yard, from the Department at at the Navy Yard, from the Department at Washington, to fit out the frigate Congress with all possible despatch. About 150 men were immediately set to work on her, and she will be ready for sea in about two weeks from the time the order was received. "It was understood," the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says, "that the Congress had been laid up for the winter. This change of purpose would naturally occasion some speculation. The destination of the ship is not positively known as yet, but it is rumored that she will go to the yet, but it is rumored that she will go to the Mediterranean as the flag-ship of the squadron."

The work on the Sabine at Brooklyn, has

hibitory Liquor Law in Pennsylvania was vo-ted down by the foreign vote just as it would have been in this State, if they had been al-lowed to vote. Over 150,000, mostly native

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#### PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

Exponence THE Law — They seem to be strictly enforcing the law in Oxford County. The Oxford Democrat says:—

Democrat says:—

"The premises of Hon. James Walker of Lovell, were searched on Thursday last, and about 1815 gallons select. Walker was bound over for trial before the Supreme Judicial Court."

This was the man whose vote in the Senate defeated Gov. Hubbard. One runseller in South Paria, a part of whose liquor was seized, fearing the seizure of the rest, peddled it out at fifty cents a pailful—making the whole proceeds of the sala, about \$6 from an amount at over \$600. A poor speculation.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"—A Scotch Know Nothin is called a Dinna Ken. In French the words are said to be Sait Rien. In Dutch, Nie Fusch ta. In Choctaw. Chick a ma feme. In the original Arabic, Phe-phi-sho-phum; to which is added, 'I smell the blood of an trish-

THE BENEFITS OF POPULAR SOVEREIGNEY.—The Richmond Enquirer ass, exultingly, "The Nebraska priciple of popular sovereignty and non-intervention amoothes the way for the establishment of a slave State in Southern California." Certainly it does. That is what it was established for!

The State Supreme Court has decided that the Chinese fall under the meaning clause of the Constitution of California, which says, no black, or mulatto, or Indian shall be allowed to give evidence in favor of or against a white man.

AWAY WITH THEE your gift enterprises, and your floods of circulars—devil traps for the unwary! Imitators are ye all of the old fellow who got up that great Gift Enterprise of all the kingdoms, and advertised it from an exceeding high place. A poor speculation for him—it is not likely to be otherwise with his followers.—[Portland Eclectic.

San Francisco, at the present time, is thronged by young men from the Atlantic a

MR. Post.—You appear to think the whige have got a devil of a thrashing, but do not seem to realize the a devil of a threshing, but do not seem to realize the democrats are just as badly beaten.—[WHIG. Yes we do, but had rather talk about your defeat, than ours.—[Boston Post.

LUMBER.— More lumber is said to have reached the docks in this city yesterday, than ever in one day before.—[Baugor Mercury, of Nov. 14. ore.—[Bangor Mercury, of Nov. 14.

A Utica paper contains the following brief but omines paragraph:—"Hall hall hall! It is a girl!"

Hon. T. J. Fuller has been declared, by the Governor and Council, elected to Congress from the Sixth District The unspeakable importance of 'one vote' will be illustrated next winter by our member in the house. We understand he will resist to the last extremity all over-

tures for coalition or fusion with the whigs-"s one and half a dozen of the other."- [Boston Post. The man who is too poor to take a paper, has bought a slab-sided dog, an old shot gun, and a twenty shilling gold watch. He educates his children in the street and boards his shaughais on his neighbors.

"I can marry any girl I please," said a voung fellow boastingly. 'Very true.' replied his waggish companion, 'for you can't please any.'

It is said an expedition of Americans, under the lead of Col. Kearney, of Texas, are about starting for the Mosquito Territory, to found a Republic.

The grand lodge of the Masons in California has passed a resolution refusing masonic henors to any brother who dies in a duel.

WERRLY FROM CATIFORNIA.—It is stated by New York papers, that by new arrangements made, there will hereafter be weekly arrivals and weekly mails from

Who SAM Is. It is currently reported that 'Sam' and "the man who struck-Billy Patterson," are one and the same individual.

islature elect, declare that a majority of both branches last year voted the Free Soil ticket, and very few have been returned opposed to the fullest execution of the

One of the most elegant churches in New York, new building in the upper part of the city, is paid for out of the proceeds of an acre of land, left many years ago by a parishioner to one of the clergymen for the pasturage of a cow.

The Albany Atlas shows its ivory at the Hard candidate for Governor as follows:

DECIDEDLY BAD —There is a bank out West so utter-ly broken and gone, that they bet the bills on Bronson.

ONE MORE. The town of Lenox, Mass, elected a Whig representative at the second trial on Tuesday. This swells the Whig force to seven, in the House.

A man named Morgan, who shot Mr. Parsons, Editor of The Tyler Telegraph, in Texas, about eighteen months ago, was tried at the late term of the Cass county court, found guilty, and fined one cent. Rev. Samuel Cole, late paster of the Bapflet Church

It has been suggested that the Know Nothings send a committee from their body to condole with the 'one Democrat' elected to the Legislature of Mass. Also that he be made speaker; as he will be in a position to act with entire imperiality—not having a political friend on the floor. Nothing is said about the 'six Whlen.'

A vote was cast in one of the New York counties for 'Gin Sling' for Governor. "If the State Commissioners find that Clark and Seymour have a tie vote, should not 'Gin Sling' be credited to Seymour?" asks the Courier and Enquirer.

Mr. Forney, it is said, will resign the clerkship of the louse, and devote his whole time to the editorial charge (the Union. 'Tis almost time the administration call-iall hands on deck.

Day CLOUDS. Two boys among the blackberry bushes, a mile or two out of town, saw a cloud rising and heard a sound like thunder. One who was a little timid said to the other, come, Fred, let's go heme—it thunders.' The other not wishing to return home so soon, denied that it thundered at all. Directly the rumbling noise was again borne on the freshing breeze. 'What's that then?' inquired the other.

"Why, said Fred, don't you know what that is? If you don't, I'll tell you. What clouds there are floating about are as dry as old sheepskins, and when the wind blows it rattles them.

Suffering in Nebraska.—A gentleman, recently from the far West, informs the New York Mirror that there is already much suffering amount the Nebraska emigrants for the necessaries of life; and that the coming winter threatens to prove that I to plarge parties of the settlers. Without houses to live in—without markets (if they had money) to supply them food, and with no fish and very little game, the poor emigrants who have gone out there under the lead of anti-slavery must hurry home or die for want of food.

The Mails add little to the intelligence algress against Schastopol, though at great cost of life as is admitted. The accounts are conflicting and the papers do not attempt to reconcile them but must await the result.

It is foreseen that one or more pitched battles must be fought in the Crimes, and there-

Prussia and Austria. The Russian Cabinet have just come away. 'Now,' said the father, in this note by no means seems inclined to make concessions, declaring that it desires to follow in every circumstance the policy which it has hitherto followed in the Eastern affair; if and silent, and his mother kissed him with tears on the long summent to evaporate the have just come away.' 'Now,' said the father, finid—supplying the lungs constantly with a healing and agreeable vapor, passing into all the air cells and passages of the lungs that cannot possibly be reached by any other mediands and silent, and his mother kissed him with tears. even Sebastopol were to fall, and the Crimea of joy in her eyes. to be lost, Russia will not yield the slightest portion of the rights which are insured to her by treaties in the East. Russis, the note declares, is the most powerful State in the East, and will remain so in spite of every check ; she has not yet brought forward her principal forces, and the Western Powers have no cause for triumph.

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"Warlike preparations are being continued on the most extensive scale. The Government is having guns of long range, together with the projectiles, cast in Petrosawodsk and Croustadt, which are to be mounted on the fortifications of the latter place next Spring .-An unwonted activity is visible in Cronstadt harbor. The coasting trade is liberated from its fetters by the departure of the hostile fleets.

The list of the vessels clearing in and out has become very long. The fleet has left its posible to be the poop-cabin on the larboard side had a large hole in it that the waves had made. tion, and has returned partly into the war ship harbor and partly into the middle harbor, where it was lately inspected by the Grand Duke Constantine. The Aland Isles have been reoccupied."

We are glad to believe that our City au thorities are waking up in regard to precautions against the spread of small pox in our city. It is said a physician was fined \$20 on Monday, for not reporting to the health officer a case under his charge. The husband of the lady patient is engaged in a store, and has been regularly in attendance upon customers. We do not know the names of the parties, but and every feature fearfully convulsed; there, if such are the facts, the husband should be fined in double the amount justly imposed upon the doctor .- [Port. Argus.

EXCITEMENT IN HARTFORD .- This city has this morning been the theatre of the most Every age and sex had its representatives intense excitement, growing out of the refusal of the Roman Catholic Bishop to allow the remains of Father Brady to be buried near the church. In consequence of some difficulty, the Bishop had suspended Brady, and the treatment which the latter had received is believed to have induced the disease of which he died.

determined that he should be buried near the hands had loosened their grasp, when their church, as he had requested, and yesterday afouilding a receptacle for the coffin. morning the hole was found to have been filled up by the order of the Bishop, but the people were not to be defeated, and, despite the efforts of the Bishop and Priests, succeeded in again opening the hole.

The Bishop then refused to open the church for the performances of the funeral services. but after an hour's delay the people again succeeded and the church was opened, when it was found that the altar had been so fixed that the mass could not be celebrated.

But the people again triumphed and had hings put to rights, and now, 12 o'clock, a Priest from one of the adjacent villages, a friend of the late Father Brady, is saying mass. The streets in the neighborhood of the church have been filled all the morning with

an excited multitude.
[Tel. Rep. to Boston Papers, 18th. William Arrison, who is supposed to be the fiend who destroyed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Allison, of Cincinnati, through a torpedo mais now in Cincinnati jail. He was exposed by writing a letter, which fell into the hands of a person of the same name with the man to whom it was addressed.

SCOUNDRELISM. - We learn by Dana Goff, Esq., Conductor on the Androscoggin Railroad, that on Tuesday morning last, as the train from Livermore was nearing Leeds Centre, it encountered and run over a cedar rail which had been placed across the track by some scoundrel who meant to have added one more to the recent frequent railroad disasters. One end of the rail was thrust under one side of the track, while the other end rested upon the other side and was secured there by large stones piled against it. The 'cow catcher.' however, knocked the most of the stones off the track, and the rail being soft wood, the wheels of the engine crushed it, and passed without being thrown off. It was before light in the morning, and had the rail been of hard wood, the train must have been thrown from the track, and human life must have been sacrificed.— Democratic Advocate.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- Is a Free Negro a Citizen of the U. States? - A highly important decision was made on Thursday last in the U. S. Circuit Court for this State, at \_\_\_\_, by His Honor, Judge Drummond, in the case of Joseph C. Mitchell, free negro, plaintiff, vs. Charles H. Lama, defendent. The plea filed by the defendant alleged the plaintiff to be a free negro man, and not a citizen of the Uni-States, entitled to maintain a suit before the U. S. Circuit Court. This plea was sustained by the Court. We also learn that Judge McLean coincides in the opinion delivered by Judge Drummond .- | Chicago Times.

man one day, returning from the city, took could possible desire to see, and as his children had never beheld the fruit before, they rejoiced over them exceedingly, calling them the fine apples with the rosy cheeks, and soft, plum-like ekins. The father divided them ready communicated by telegraph. It seems among his four children, and retained one for on the whole that the allies are making pro- their mother. In the evening, ere the children retired to their chamber, the father questioned them by asking. How did you like the soft rosy apples? Very much indeed, dear father, said the eldest boy; it is a beautiful fruit, so acid, and yet so nice and soft to the taste. I have carefully preserved the stone, that I fore the allied commanders have determined to reduce Schastopol, if possible, by bombardment, and thus economise the lives of their troops.

Water begins to fail in Schastopol. Every morning women and children come outside to the wells, and are permitted to return without molestation.

I have carefully preserved the stone, that I may cultivate a tree.' 'Right, and bravely done,' said the father: 'that speaks well for regarding the future with care, and is becoming in a young husbandman.' 'I have eaten mine, and thrown the stone away,' said the youngest; 'besides which, mother gave me thalf of hers. Oh! it tasted so sweet, and so melting in my month'. 'Indeed' Lord Ragian's chief interpreter, a Greek, the lather; thou hast not been prudent.— The passage about the guns being directed against the gates of the fown has excited a good deal of attention, as also the statement that Sabastasal and the statement of the sta

na, and shortly after a courier was despatched son, who frankly and openly replied, 'I have profession. [See certificates in hands of agents.]

A Terrible Scene.

We presume our readers can haadly form any idea of the terrible scenes that were witnessed at the late wreck of the New Era. No one can but those who were there, and they will never forget. After the remainder of the passengers had been rescued from the wreck, the reporter of the N. Y. Tribune went on The St. Petersburg correspondent of the National Zeitung, writes under date of 14th board, and he thus describes the eight that there met his eyes:

"Capt. Bowne having kindly invited us to go on board with him, we took a seat in the surf boat, and were soon rowed through the breakers and along side the ship's quarter. Watching an opportunity, as a speat wave receded, we leaped into the mizen rigging. Such a spectacle as the decks of the New Era then presented we hope never to be called to witness again. The forecastle was beaten in, and The deck had been swept of everything. The rames of the bulwarks stood above the waves, like the fleshless ribs of a leviathan, while protruding through them were bodies of men, women and children, all of them naked, or but partially covered with the clothes they had on when asleep in their berths.

But the most awful sight of all was directly pelow our feet. There, between the side of the poop-cabin and the mizzen chains, about a score of corpses, all stark, stiff and cold. lay in every conceivable attitude of agony, maimed, crushed and bruised, with eyes washed from their sockets, with teeth set like vices, promiscuously heaped together, were old men whose race had nearly run; young maidens, just blooming into womanhood, and babes whose lives were measured but by weeks, here, and told in ghastly types how much humanity may suffer. The blood had frozen into blackness under their finger nails, and with the half-clenched hand, showed how strong had been the grip upon the rigging-how long and fierce the strife for life;—a contest in which they did not yield until the bleak blast had The people, siding with their former pastor, frozen their heart's blood, and their unsconcious ernoon dug a large place for the purpose of up beneath the seething waves that burst mad-This ly over the ship."

DANGEROUS SICKNESS OF AN M. C. ELECT. We are sorry to state that serious fears are entertained for the life of Hon. Ebenezer Knowlon, of Montville, Member of Congress elect, from the third district. He has been sick for some time; and was thought to be getting better, but the last Balfast Free Press states that he is dangerously sick—having had a relapse. Hay loose 14 00 a 15 00 Rve. 150

WHEN YOU SHOULD TAKE YOUR HAT .-Young man, a word. We want to tell you when you should take your hat and be off .-And mind what we offer: It is: When you are asked ' to take a drink.'

When you find you are courting an extravagant or slovenly girl. When you find yourself in doubtful com-

When you discover that your expenses run ahead of your income. When you are abusing the confidence of

than older and more experienced people than yourself.

When you feel like getting trusted for a suit of clothes, because you hav'nt the money to pay for them.

When you do'nt perform your duty, your whole duty and nothing but your duty.

FILIAL AFFECTION .- A singular exhibition of filial affection is related to have transpired recently in Detroit. A mother and son were convicted of stealing, and sentenced to five years each in the State Prison. When the mother had received her sentence, the son arose and begged that the Court would release his parent and allow him to serve out both terms of punishment. The Court of course could not grant his request.

NEW YORK ELECTION .- It is said to b now certain that Myron H. Clark, is the Gov. elect of N. York. Schuyler county, organized last winter, and until now overlooked, is reported to have given Clark a majority of 215. which makes a material difference in the account on his side. Whatever merely clerical errors may be hereafter discovered, cannot affect the result.

An examination made at Auburn, New York howed that out of 900 convicts, only 47 had ever been in a Sabbath school, and that of these only 17 had been regular scholars.

DECEASE OF HON, JAMES H. HAINES AND HIS LADY .- We sincerely regret to learn the decease of Hon. J. H. and Mrs. Haines, formerly of Burnham in this county. Mr. Haines had settled in Illinois with his family, consisting of a wife, a son and a daughter. Mr. Haines died very suddenly of cholera, of which disease his lady, Mrs. H., had previous. ly gone to a premature grave. At the last ecounts, their only son was dangerously ill, and the daughter stood at his bedside as she had by that of her parents. Mr. Haines was formerly a member of both branches of our legislature from this county, and has held oth-

er offices of responsibility.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. II. in this state will learn of their decease with feelings of sorrow, while all will be touched with sympathy for the surviving children .- [Belfast Free

FIRE IN VASSALBORO'. On Friday even ing last, the sawmill situated on the Seven Mile Brook, in Vassalboro', was entirely destroyed by fire, together with a small amount of lumber.-The mill was owned by James Bridge, Esq., of this city, whose loss is estimated at 8000 dol., covered in part by an insurance of 4000 dol. It is not known how the fire originated .-- [Maine Farmer.

FIRE IN MILO. The Piscataquis Observer states that the dwelling house of Moses Mayo, of Milo, was entirely consumed by fire, with all its contents, on the 10th inst. Loss estimated at 600 dallars.

that Sebastopol was encumbered with killed and wounded. It is surmised that one troops that the next despatch will announce the assault, if not the capture.

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to the Russian Ambassador at Berlin, with in-afruction as to his conduct in the attempts made sick George, who has had the fever. He linen, without the least inconvenience, the heat to bring about a better understanding between would not take it, so I left it on his bed, and I of the body being sufficient to evaporate the

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We would again refer our readers to the well known firm of E. ELDEN & CO., who have recently returned from New York and Boston with an extensive assortment of New Goods, most as befound at any other place on the river. Many of their Goods were selected from bankrupt works at about one half, the cost of production, and they are selling them at a very small advance. Happening into their Store the other day we saw them selling beautiful Thibles of all shades, 75 and 80 cts. yd.—usually sold at retail for about 1 00 and \*\$1 12 1-2 per yd.; Rich Slike, all wool-white and Lyonee Clotha, at prices usually charged at other places for BeLains and Prints.

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Mosely, Philadelphia.

Allow us to call your attention to the large Stock of Hardware Cultery, Saddlery, Carpenters' and Machinists' Tools, Building materials, Carriage Triumings, Farming Tools, Paints and Olis, Iron, Stael, etc., effered at Wholesale and Retail by Bunn, Elden & Co., at such prices as will save the necessity of going to Portland or elsewhere to make your purchases. If you are in want of a Cook Stove, you cannot fail to be suited in their stock; they have now in store some thirty different kinds of the most approved patterns.—There you find the famous White Mountain Air Tight, made expressly for them and varranted to give satisfaction; this stove has justly sarned the reputation of being superior in its arrangments, to any stove ever offered in Maine. Call and examine for yourselves.

LYON'S KATHAIRON, "My hair has been coming out for some time, and I was threatened with early baldness, not withstanding I made use of everything to prevens is but without any effect until I tried the Kathairon. My hair appeared to assume a softness and lively appearance from its first application, and cea-ed to come out st once: In hor year's time it has gained in thickness all I ever lost, and is now lengthening rapidly.

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W. ATWELL, under the U. S. Hotel; Portland: GENER,

AGENT FOR MAINE.

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## Marriages.

In Waterville, by Rev. D. B. Lewis, Mr. Alonzo Bickord and Miss Charlotte Hersom.
In Vassalboro', S. N. Taber to Mary E. Pope.
In Cornville, Mr. Albion K. P. Fogg to Miss Sarah A. French. In Manchester, Mr. Wm. Brownell to Miss Lovina Blaisdell, of Sidney.

In Brunswick, William S. Owen, aged 34.
In San Francisco, Albert W. Chick, son of Jas. B. Chick, Esq., of Frankfort Me. aged 23.
In New Sharon, Warren A. son of Gen. V. Crane, aged

Just Received. 10 Barrels Winter, Whale, Sperm, and Lard OIL—BURNING FLUID and CAMPHENE, for Sale by J. sl. Plaisted & Co.

TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS, SHOULDER BRACES, and SYLL INGES—a great variety now on hand at W. DYER'S. OOAP! SOAP!! A large lot of SOAP, of ever so many kli ds. D just received and for sale by W. DYER. A Large Assortment of LUBIN'S EXTRACTS, comprising 16 NEW RAISINS, FIGS, and CURRANTS, for sale by Waterville, Nov. 23. J. H. PLAISTED & CO.

Ticonic Bridge. THE Stockholders of Ticonic Bridge are hereby notified that the meeting for choice of officers on Monday, N. v. 20, was adjourned to Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1854, at 10 o'clock A. M., a the office of S. P. Snaw, Esq. Attest: S. PLAISTED, Clerk. Waterville, Nov. 20, 1854. A fresh lot of LUBIN'S EXTRACTS, just received at W

150 Lbs. SNUFF. Maccaboy, Rappee and Scotch Snuff, by Jar, Bladder, or Pound, for sale by W. DYER. 150 Lbs. CAMPHOR, for sale by

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the last will and testament of Tices. Rice, late of Winslow, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and have undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: all persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and, all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to TIMOTHY BOUTEDLE, Oct. 9, 1854. 19 EDWIN NOYES. KENNEBEC, SS.—Ata Court of Probate, held at Augusta, with

KENNEDEC. 83—As a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1854

A LMIRA D BUNN, widespot Joseph E. F. Dunn, late of Watering and the relief of the properties of the county decessed, naving presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said decessed: ORDERED, that the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta in said County, on the second Monday of December next, at fen the Cock in the foremon, and shew cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed. D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

A true copy—attest: J. Burnov, Register.

Notice.

A LL persons having accounts with the subscriber, of a date prior to January 1st, 1854, are requested to adjust them before the 25th inst.

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Waterville, Nov. 8th, 1814. FIRE FRAMES and FRANKLIN STOVES, a large supply for sale chean by LOW & BLUNT.

THE undersigned having opened an office at the corner of Main and Appleton Streets, Wa terville, is prepared to execute all orders from those in need of Dental services. Office hours from 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M.

ND THE HIGHEST PRICE paid for HIDES, by S DOOLITTLE

FALL and Winter styles Angola, Moleskin, Drab and Black Beaver, just received and for sale cheap by Waterville, Uct. 17.

A. SINCLAIR. A NOTHER LOT of those splendid HATS, (Feather Edge.) just received and for sale chasp, by Nov. 10, 1864.

NEW GOODS:

[HE Subscriber has just replenished his Stock with a choice solection of

1 selection of Chemicals, Brugs, Byes, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Glass Ware, Brushes, Grocortes Etc. Etc. And is prepared to supply Physicians and others, with Medicines of best quality and railable purity—and Families with the nicest articles in the GROCERY LERS.

Nov 15.

W. DYER.

MATS! MATS!! a large Lot of different kinds and class. M. for cale by W. DYER.

New and Beautiful Embroideries,
JEST Received by MISS INGALLS.— Also NEW CLOAR PAR(Nov. 16)
TERNS.— (Nov. 16)

Greater Attractions than Ever! LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS!! THAYER & MARSTON.

SECOND LARGE STOCK OF CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS, the prepared to offer to purchasers still GREATER INDUCEMENTS than ever, and will sell Goods as low if not a LITTLE LOWER than the manne can be bought in town or county. COATS.

PANTALUONS.

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Black, Broadcloth and German Doeskin Pants, Black Cassimere do, Pancy Doeskin do, Fancy Cassimere do., and all kinds of Fancy Pants got up in the latest styles and warranted to fit VESTS.

Black Satin Vests, Fancy Satiu Vests, Black and Fancy Grandine Vests, Black and Fancy Velvet do. Black and Fancy Lasting do. Fancy, Plush and Silk Vests, and other kinds too numerous to mention.

They keep a large assortment of all kinds of HATS. The latest styles of Dress Hats, Kossuth &c., Ingraham, and all kinds of the latest style of Know Nothing Hats, white and clack; the latest styles of PLUSH and CLOTH CAPS.

Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Enamelled Bags and Carpet Bags - all kinds. Duck (veralls, Blue Drilling do. Blue, Grey and Red Flan nel Shirts; White Undershirts and Drawers; Mixed Und reshirts and Drawers, of all grades; White Shirts with Linen Bosoms, White Shirts with French Bosoms, and Fancy Shirts of all kinds. Neck Ties, Scarls, Stocks, Napoleon Ties, Albert Ties, and all kinds of

FURNISHING GOODS. Buck Gloves—Lamb Lined; Plymouth do., a heavy article for driving; Black Chamoise do.,—Lamb Lined; Black Calf do. do., Black and Col'd Kid do. do., Black and Col'd do.—Plush Lined; Cashmere and Berlirdo,—Chamoise Lined; Gaunt-letts, and a large invoice of Silk and Cloth Gloves.

ALSO, A VERY LARGE STOCK OF Ladies' and Gentlemens' Rich Dress Furs. Convising of Store Martin Tippets and Cuffs, German and Russia Fitch, Tippets and Cuffs, some as low as \$4.50; Edger or Opposeum, Tippets and Cuffs, from 3 25 to \$10 00; Stone Martin Tips and German Fitch Skins. Muffs, Otter Caps, Fur Gloves, Buffalo Robes. Wolf Robes, Coon do., Seal Coats, revenagble and Single; Endfalo Coats, Coon Coats, and a general assortinent of Rich Fancy Furs.

As all their Goods will be freely shown, and no trou-

THAYER & MARSTON'S, Corner of Main and Temple Sts., Waterville WATERVILLE ACADEMY.

WINTER TERM. The Winter Term will commence on Monday November 27th, 1854.

INSTRUCTORS. G. B. GOW, A.B., Principal, Miss U. G. TUPTS, French, C. W. SANGER, Associate, P. PATTISON, Assistants Pagr. LVNCH, Music. F. L. Alden, Paint'g and Miss ARMENIA FORBES, Wax Work. [Dr'g.

TERMS. Languages, \$5.00 oil Painting, (extra) \$5.00 ligher English, 4.50 Colored Crayons " 4.50 Music, (extra) \$6.00 to 10.00 Wax Work, " 5.00 Wave Colors 3.50 Was Work, " 5.00 Was Colors 1.50 Pencilling " 1.50 Pencilling " 1.50 to the term, will be charged with tuition from the beginning of the term; and scholars are supposed to be attending school until the Principal is notified to the courary.

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

Salt & Fish. 10.000 Bush Turks Island, 20 600 Bush Liverpool, 5 000 " Cadiz, 5 000 " St. Ubes, 1 000 Bags Liverpool, 1 000 " Ground Rosk,

200 000 lbs. Large Cod, 100 000 " Pollock, 50 000 " Hake, 1 000 " Herring, Mackerell, Tongues & Sounds, Fins, and Herring. For the past twenty years we have given our partic ention to the purchase and sale of the above articles. L. & W. S. Dana.

SALT AND FISH DEALERS,
Commercial St., Portland, Me Deatijs.

In Bangor, Daniel H. Hilton, formerly of Anson. aged about 54.

At Kendall's Mills, Miles Goodwin, aged 40. Deffa 3000 yds New Styles M. DeLahs. 12 1-2 to 20 cts 120 yds New Patterns Cashmere Shawls, all colors and qualities.

3000 yds New Seyles St. Pullinus.

100 New Patterns Cashmeré Shawis, all colors and qualities, which MUST BR SOLD HMMEDIATELY, consequently, extra bargains may be expected. Some Rich Patterna, all Silk and Worsted for S7 00. Extra qualities for 9 00 and \$10 00 each.

- Also, —

1000 yds Plain and Figured Silks, from 50 to 75 cts yd 500 \* All Wool Tribets, of every color, 75 to 92 cts yd 495 \* Silk Warp Cashmeres and Wool Cash, 62 1.2 87 1.2 Black and Fapcy Cape Velvets, very cheap. Ladles Cloths of every shade and price. 92 cts to \$2 00 yd. New Styles Clock and Dress Trimmings, cheaper than ever.

Just Redeived And Fon Sale, st

E. T. Elden & CO. Now is the Time to Buy!

O. C. TOZIER,
Having added a good selection of
CLOTHING GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

To his Stock, invites those wishing to purchase to give him A call at the old Stand.

OPPOSITE THE WILLIAMS HOUSE,
And examine for themselves, the Goods, which consist of

Over Coats,

MANUNACTURES FROM

Beaver Cloth, Lion Skin, Carsiniere, Petersham, Pilot Cloth,
Docskin.

Vests. Velvet, Satin, St k Plush, Lasting, Muchanica', Dooskin. Good Styles and servicible. Of Pantaloons, We have a great variety of different Styles and qualities

Furnishing Goods. CRAVATS. HANDKERGHIFFS. COLLARS,
GLOVES. SHIRT MOSONS. SUARFS,
DRAWERS, UNDERSHIRTS, ETG., ETG.
All of the above Goods which are made up in THE LATEST STYLES, NO IN A WORKMANLIKE MANNER

Hits. Cips. Trunks, Valines. Cirpet Bags. Rubber Conts. Short Jackets, are for SALE and will be sold at a small advance above the triginal Cost.

P 8. Persons having unsettled accounts, are requested to give immediate attention to their adjustment. BONNETS & MILLINERY GOODS!

THE Subscriber would inform the Public that he has leased the HANGON BULDING, on the corner, a few rods below the Einswood Heitel, where he intends manufacturing and keeping all kinds of all kinds of STRAW GOODS.

Together with Bonnet Wire, Thread, filue, etc. etc.

Cleansing, Bleaching, Astering & Pressing. Cleansing, Heaching, Albertug & Pressing.

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Also, Playler Blocks, of the labeat sixhion, constantly for sale.
Having been engaged in manufecturing and finishing Straw
Goods for the last seven years, we trust we shall be able to suit
all who may favor us with a call.

Millineer from adjoing towns can be assured that their work
will be finished and returned in the abortest possible time.

Waterville, Nov 7, 1854. (17tf) 8 C HAWES

FALL STOCK JUST OPENED!

CHOICE MILLINERY GOODS! M SS INGALLS has just returned from Boston with a rich variety of Millinery Goods, which she is selling at very moderate prices—consisting of BONETS, Caps, Ribbons, Laces, Collars, Trimmings,

Flowers, Sp.,
Embracing also a good stock of White Goods, Mourning
Goods, Laces and Embroideries. Boutelle Block, Cor. Main & Temple-sts. Sept. 27, 1854-1

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 Seach Lot on Water Street with one undivided half of the Store-house thereonalso one unimpleed half of 32 acres of land in Fairfield, being a part of the Job Bates Farm.

March 1, 1854. \*\*\* 24 SAMUEL APPLETON LEAVER'S Old Brown Winedor SUAP, J. G. MOODY

FOF Salo.

The BRICK HOUSE and Lot on the West side on I Main St., now occupied by Rev. R. B. Thurston and Mr Goe. H. Esty; also, the House and Lot on the Rast side of the same street, now occupied by Hon. Joah Harrison Ber. Purchasers may apply to Chargouns & Gil-Mar of Boston, Mars., or to the subscriptor.

Westerville, Oct. 25, 54. (18) JAMES STACKPOLK

Found.

In the Town Hall, Oct. 31, the first night of the Fair,
I a new QVERCOAT, which the owner can have by
applying to
GEORGE H. ESTY.

Waterville, Nov. 7.

# Portland Advertisements.

H. H. HAY,

15 & 17 MARKET SQUARE, PORTLAND. HAS JUST RECEIVED new and extensive additions to his

American, French and English DRUGS, MIDICINES AND CHEMICALS

A LARGE STOCK OF GLASS WARE, PERFUMERT, Paints, Olls, Variabes, Bye Stuffs, &c., caller's Dental Instruments, Buckton's Mineral Teeth Abbey's Fine GOLD FOIL \$e;

English and American Patent Medicines. WHOLESALE MILLINERY IN PORTLAND. THE Undersigned would call the attention of Milliners in thi FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF MILLINERY.

Just opening at the Branch House of Watherall Browners 152 Middle Street, Portland, Me., where he is constantly receiving the latest and most scales rable styles of French, English and German Goods, adapted te this market, consisting in part of the following articles, vis: Bounet, Cap. Satin and Taffata RIBBONS; White Black and Colored
Silks, Satins, Velvets, Laccs, Embroideries, Crapes, Ridgings, Trimmings, French Fibwers, Gloves, Vells, Crowns and rames, &c., &c.

S.B. WETHERELL

DOW, PALMER & WARD,

Importers and Jobbers of DRY GOODS, Manufacturers' Agents for the sale of Flannels, Chr imers, Satinetts, Cotton Warp-Yarn, &c. &c.

J. S PALMER. HENRY WARD E B E N C O & E Y, Importer of

IRON, STEEL AND GRINDSTONES. Long Wharf, between Fore and Commercial Streets, PORTLAND.

Anvils, Screw Plates, Wrought and Cast Vises, Bellows, Sledges and Stone Hammers, Rasps and Files, Cart Boxes, Common and Patent Iron Axels, Itores Shoes, Side, Elliptic, and Seat Springs, Nuts and Washers, Crowbars, Borax, Cable Chalo, Wrenches, Horse Nalls, Grind Stone Cranks, Cart Hubs, Hingse, Rivets, Mallable Castings, Carriage Bolts, Black Varnish, Dobe Rollers, Pump Chain and Fixtures, Safety Fuse, etc. 1745 W. F. OXNARD,

(SUCCESSOR TO S. A. BLARE,) Jobber of Laces, Bonnet Silks, Velvets, Ribbons, Gloves and Hosiery, Parasols, Embroideries, And Millinery Goods generally.

H. J. LIBBY & CO. Wholesale Dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. And Manufacturers of

No. 4 Free Street Block, PORTIAND

Sheetings, Flannels, Warps & Batting. READY-MADE CLOTHING.

THE FOREST WINE.

THIS excellent Medical Wine and the Forest Phys, are fast gainling—the good will, and becoming the favorite medicine of the people, and known as a most effectual remedy in the cure of Divipepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Liver Complaint, Asthma, Phies, Obstinate Headasies, Billous Disorders, Pimples, Blotches and unhealthy Col-r of the Skin, Jaundice, Agus and Fever, Sait Rheum, Eryspielas, Complaints incident to Fermies, Languishing Weakness, Night Sweats, Nervous Disorders, General Hi-health and impaired state of the Constitution.

But a short time has elapsed since these great and good medicines have been made known to the public, yet thousands have experienced their—good effects. Invalids given over by their physicines as incurable, have been restored to sound and vigorous health by their use. These medicines are unlike any ottre. Their two-fol proporties act directly on those organs of the stomach, liver and kidneys, which secrete the finds, and separate the impurities from blood. This Wine and Pilla never weaken, but give strength and animation to both body and mind.

The great amount of good these medicines have done for the sick and sflieted have induced thousands to commend them to their friends and the public. Individuals of the highest have voluntarily testified to the world in favor of their extraordinary virtues.

DR. I. A. STANLEY, THE FOREST WINE.

DR. I. A. STANLEY.

Of Mr. Johnson Burk, a highly respectable citizen of Waverly Of Mr. Jehnson Burk, a highly respectable citizen of, Waverly Place, New York:

Dr. G. W. Halbert—Dear Sir, I ceteem the Forcest Wine as the King of Medicines. It has done for me in five weeks what three physicians failed to do in as many years. In 1845, I became the victim of the Heart Dieses and Nervona affections which have been growing on me ever since, untill I procured your Forcest Wine and Pilis, athough I had wasted several hundred dollars for incident attandance. During the last two years I was obliged to keep my house nearly sill the time and gave up business in consequence of my ill health. I had lost nearly all hopes of recovery, my complaint was of that class under which "nature sinks and life becomes a burthen." Seeing your Forcet Wine advertised I concluded to give it of triat, and before finishing the third bottle I foit like a different person, and was able to resume business again, entirely cured by taking five bottles. For the buself of those infificted with similar complaints you are at liberty to puplish this.

Yours, etc., JOHNSON BUIK, Waverly Place, N. Y.

To The Ladies.

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The beauty and iordiness acompany the bighest perfection of heaten, which again invariably follows the Purker Shars or tan Bloop. What artificial appendages equal that vivid expression of councenance which enhances from health! What paints can compare with the crimson colored blood sasting its brilliant rossate hue through the transparent texture of the skirs! What charms are more captivating than those of nature, in her highest perfection? Let or. Halsey wine supply the place of all cosmetics. The use of this excellent Wine in a short time creates pure, rich blood, which coursing through the veins, penetrates the minutest fibres that ware towards the surface of the skin, causing all unbeathly plmpis sets, to disappear, imparting a vivid, rosy color to the skin, and brilliant expression to the cyes.

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In coroboration of these facts, Dr. Halsey has many testimonials. The following is from a lady of the molt respectable standing in society sent to us by her brother residing in Rutgers St.

\*\*New York, July 7th, 1849.\*\*

Dr. G. W. Hatsy: —My sister, from her youth, had been in very delicate health, complaining frequently of weakmass in the chest, attended with a cough. About the age of eighteen she began to get much worse. For six months previous to commencing with year medicines, she had not been able to get out of the house. Her countenance was greatly emacisted, yellow and sickly. Her face and neck was covered with disagreeable pustules, eyes very much sunken, and her cough increasing.—In fine, she bore every appearance of soon becoming an unhappy victim to consumption. At this time I procured for her some of your Forest-Wine and Fills, which she commenced using according to directions. She tradually improved as she followed up the use of them. Her first symptoms of recovery was an uncommonly good applitie, her face finally become smooth and her checks roy. Her cough left her altogether.—She is now strong and vigorous, and presents the finest example of health I ever witnessed.

Dr. Halsey's Gum-Coated Forest Pills.

Manufactured on the same principle or the Forest Wines, to which it is an important adjunct. They are coated with pure Gum Arabic, an important invention, for which Dr. Halsey has received the only patent ever granted on Pills by the Government of the United States.

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The life principle of man is the blood, no scon

foun'ed these great medicines, and by which hearly all diseases are cured.

The Forest Wine is put up in large square bettles, with Dr. Haisay's name blown in the glass. SI per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. Quin coated. Forest Pills, 25 cents per box. For sale by the appointed Agents, at Wholesais and Retail. General Depot. 162 Duane St., one door from Hudson, New York Appointed Agents in Waterville—Ww. DYKK, and J. H. PLAISTED & CO.; Fortland, H. H. HAY and Druggists generally.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! E. T. Elden & Co.

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Are Selling Doeskins and Cassimeres, from 50 to \$10

Broad Cloths of Every Shade 150 to \$00 "

Pilot and Beaver Cloths, of Every Shade.

Kennebec Cassimeres and Jeans 27 to 50 cfs.
Black Satin Vestings, 150to 250 pat.

Fancy Vestings of every Description,

from 750 to \$00 pat.

Gents Traveling Shawls, 350 to \$00

Mufflers, Mittens, Gloves, Hosiery &c.

At Extraogdinary Low Prices.

12 6, 0 1-2 and 7 Oct PIANOS. Also, Sera phines, Melo cope, Reed Organs and Mel-lophines, for sale at nonron-rates, by LADIES' FANCY FURS. A nice article latest fash A. SINCLAIR'S. TIRE BRICKS! a large lot for sale cheap by GOLD PENS. Call and try them. J. 9 MOODY

TRUNKS and VALISES, all sizes, cheap at A SINCLAIR'S.

CHANGE OF TIME.

ON and after July 5th, T-aims leave Waterville at 4.40 and 10.30 A. M., arriving in Portland at 8.05 A. M. and 2 P. M., connecting with trains for Boston, Lowell, etc. RETURENCE-leave Portland at 7.15 A. M., and 1.30 P. M., arriving in Waterville at M. M. and 5.07 P. M., the latter train connecting as Portland with the morning train from Boston.

Also, leave Lewiston at 5.25 P. M., striving in Portlend at 7. in season for evening boat for Boston. Resuming, leave 1 ortland at 7 lb, P. M., on arrival of afternoon train from Boston, wriving in Lewiston at 8 db P. M.

Presight frains each way daily, connecting at Portland with Raliroad and element for Boston, and no charge for transhipment of goods at Portland.

Trains connect at Leeds' Junction with trains upon the Androscoggia Raffroad to Livermore, at Dairville Junction for Pasis, Bethel, White Mountains and Careda, and at Lamouth Junction for Freeport, Brunswick, Bath, Richmond, etc.

Stages connect with the trains upon this Road at the several stations as heretofore.

Waterville, July 1, 1854.

J. H. PLAISTED & CO.

Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, and Dye Stuffs. WATERVILLE.

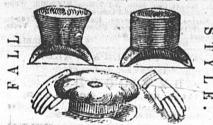
ELMWOOD HOTEL, Corner of Main and College Sts., (near the Depot, WATERVILLE.

BY JOHN L. SEAVEY. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND.

COUNSELLOR AT LAW, & NOTARY PUBLIC

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

HATS! HATS! HATS!



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

Satisfaction to any Honest Man! ogether with a large assortment or

Boys' and s Of the prettiest patterns, always on hand. Waterville Oct , 1854.

"THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME." MAY be found at the old stand of WM. L. MAX-Boots and Shoes,

BOOTS and BROCS,
ever offered in Waterville, consisting in part, of gents' Calf and
Congress Boots, Pt. Leather and Calf and Oxford Ties, Gost
and Enamel Dawnings, Boys' Coat and and Enamel Oxford
Ties and Dawnings, Ladies' and Misses' Gaiter Boots
of various kinds, also, French Kid Buskins and Slipers, and almost an endless variety of Boots and Shoes for litlefolks, which he will sell for cash as low as can be afforded.
Also, a good variety of Kis and Findings, Lasts, etc.
Those who wish can be supplied with Gaiter Boot Patterns of
the latest style.

Dubois' Gutta Pertha Oil Polish.
article for polishing Boots. Shoes, Chaise tops. etc. Custom Work and Repairing done at short notice.



MANUFACTORY. SMITH & BOULTER Corner of Main & Temple Streets. HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

Harness

Harnesses, Bridles Halters, Sur-They will Manufacture and keep constantly on hand, Harnesses of all kinds, made of the best Stock and in the most workmanlike manuer; which they will sell as low as can be bought in the State. All orders attended to at short notice.

WM. A. SMITH.

Waterville, Oct 5, 1854.

RUSSELL S. BOULTER

FAIBANKS' PATENT PLATFORM AND COUNTER SCALES. WAREHOUSE. Number 34 Kilby Street. Boston

RAILROAD, HAY, COAL and FARMERS' SCALES, set in any part of the country, at short notice, and by experienced workmen. 10 N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

OFFICE OVER WINGATE'S JEWELRY STORE, MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE. Residence at the Elmwood Hotel. Orders left on the slate at the office in his absence, will be promptly attended to on his return.

DENTISTRY! DR. B. N. HARRIS would respectfully inform all persons requiring Dental Services, that he is primarry located in Warriville and can be found at his office in Harscon's Building (formerly occupied by Dr. Burbank,) prepared to perform all operations in MECHANICAL & SURGICAL DENTISTRY

A Good Chance for Good Bargains. THE subscriber intending change in his business and residence, offers the following described property for sale, in parts or parcels to suit purchasers.

The Buildings and Land occupied by him on the east side of Water street, near Ticonic Bridge, together with about 1-16th part of the Water Power of Ticonic Falls on the west side. Also 1-6 part of the Water Power on the east side of Ticonic Falls, with the same interest in several lots of land in Winslow, called the Underwood Parchase.

All his Machinery and Tools used in his Planing Mill.

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All his Machinery and Tools used in his Planing Mill.

Door, Sash and Blind Factory, Pump Tubing and Box

Making Business, consisting in part of the following:

1 Woodworth Planing Machine

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Also about 100 M. Pine Lumber, sul'able for Door Sash and Blinds.

The Woodworth and Norcross Patent for Waterville and Kendall's Mills will be sold with the above ma

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The House he now lives in, on the opposite side of Water street from his Factory.

Two Brick Houses, now being built on Front street.
25 acres of Isnd about half a mile from the Railroad Depot, on the Fairfield road.

A Farm in Winslow, on Sebasticook river, 1 3-4 miles from Ticonic Bridge, containing 100 acres, with the Tools, Stock and Produce thereon, consisting in part of 75 tons of Hay, a lot of Barley, 2 oxea, 1 pair Steers, 4 Cows.

Waterville, Oct. 17 1854.

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CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS. A good as sortment and at lew prices, at A. SINCLAIR'S. 600 LES. PROST DEEMD GLUE, just received and sold chesp by LOW & BLUNT. DUU chasp by PUR CAPS, for sale at A. SINCLAIR'S.

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Vermicilli, Mace Currants
Citron, Split Peas,
Canary Seed,
Colgate's Pearl Starch,
Pickles, Tomato Ketchup,
Lemon Sylup, Sasp. Mend
Isinglass, Irish Moss,
Prunes, Figs, Oranges
Lemons, Eng. Walnute,
Caltana Nuts, Filberts,
Almonds, Cocon Nuts,
Dates, Lozonges, Sardines among which may be for 50 Boxes H. B. Sugar, 200 Boxes Colong Tea, 100 do. O. P. Tea, 25 do Soudhong Tea, 25 bbls. Granulated Sug'r, 50 do Crushed do. 25 do Powdered do. 50 do Coffee Cr. o 50 do Mess Pork. 50 do Lard. 25 Bags Rio Coffee, 50 do Java Coffee 50 boxes Tobacco com'n 100 boxes Cavendish, in

Almonds, Cocca Nuts,
Dates, Lozenges, Sardines
Twine, Wicking,
Rose Water, Sweet Oil.
Ext. Lemon, Est. Vanille,
Yenst Powders,
Chewing Gum, Indigo,
Sal Soda, Sup. Carb. Soda
Cream Tartar, Matches,
Chocolate, Prepared Cocca
Cocca Shells, small boxes, 20 boxes Natural Leaf, Tin Foil Fine Cut do. 100 boxes Gold Chop Fire Crackers. 200,000 Spanish Cigars, 50,000 Cheroots, 100,000 Charotts, 100,000 Sixes, Brooms, Brush Brooms, Pails, Tubs, Clothes Pins, Sauce,
Spanish Olives,
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kinds, &c., &c.,

comprising the BEST and LARGEST assortment ever offered in this city. Purchasers from the country are respectfully invited o call and examine before purchasing. July, 1853.

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Mous de Lain Department.
Print Deartment.
Woolen Department. No. 7, Woolen Department. No. 8, Gingham and Lawn Department. No. 9 Stuff Goods Department. SECOND PLOCE.

No. 10, Silk Department. No. 11, Shawl and Mantilla Department. 12. Trimming Goods Department.
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14. Millinery Department.
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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.

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PORTLAND. tf17 E. GAMMON & CO. BRUSH MANUFACTURERS,

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods and Woolens, iy AND MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING. 46 No, 3 New Block, Free, Facing Middle St., Portland.

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

77 Old Planos taken in exchange on favorable terms. with any made in the United States.

Old Pianos taken in exchange on favorable terms.

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

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VARNISHES.

Dry and ground Lead, of various manufacturers, Dry and Gro French, and Am. Zinc, Eng. Paris and Am. Greens, A Paint Brushes, Artists' Colors, Sign Painters Stock, GLASS WARE AND DYE STUFFS, with PRICES and QUALITIES that cannot fall to suit dealers in, consumers of the above articles. 1,45

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.

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J. G. TOLFORD & CO. HAVE Just received a Large Stock of Rich SILES AND SHAWLS. CASHBERE LONG and SQUARE SHAWLS, of new and elegant designs at tyra ecop sarcains. SPLENDID PLAIN BLACK SILES, all widths, made of pure SPIDITE OF STREET OF STREET OF STREET, In the measurable shades, at less than the usual prices. No. 6 Free Street Block

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Which they offer to the trade at as low prices and avorable orms as can be bought in this city or elsowhere.

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CHARLES ROGERS & CO. Dealers in

PLOUR. PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES, Commercial Street.

MELODEONS, AEOLIANS, SERAPHINES 19 1 MELOPHINES

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THE subscriber, for the present, will continue to furnish all sizes of the above. He now receives instruments from ave companies, from J. G. Pearson, Wo cester, Mass.; Carbart & Needham, N. V.; I. Hines and Co., Brattleborg. V.C. and G. W. Chase. New Sharin, — making a variety offrom fifty to seventy-five different kinds and sizes from which to select. His higher priced instruments are made by men of from ten to twenty years' experience—combine all the intestingnoonness—see has asse, and in the country, Prices of the smaller and more common sizes—i octave—portable Zolian, from \$35 to \$46; 412 cctave—from \$60 to \$90; 5 octave de., from \$30 to \$36: Seetave, planoforte care, from \$0 to \$360.

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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, EVERY POUND OF NEW IRON, with large flues, has a cold air flue between fire chamber and oven, very heavy guard place, 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 reasting or baking; has two dampers, and a large oven. We have sold over one hundred, and so far as heard from, every one has given entire antisfaction

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State have also on hand a large stock of the Green Mountain
State, Empire, Western, Our State, Vulcan, T. Victory, California,
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with patent ware) Premium, etc.
Our, Air Tight and Box Stoves.

Waterville, Jan. 25, 1851.

Medicated Inhalation - A New Method. Medicated initiation. A new Medicated A Most Womberkul Discovery he are recently been made A by Da. Cuaris, for the cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Lung Complaints by Medicated Initiation. Dr. Curitis Wygenas, or Initialing Hygens Vapor and Cherry Syrup, has accomplished the most wonderful ourse of Asthma and Consumption in the city of N. York and vicinity for a few months past ever known to man. It is producing an impression on Diseases of the Lungs never before witnessed by the medical profession. [See certificates in hands of Azents.]

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The Inhaler is worn on the breast, under the linen, without the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate the fluid,—supplying the lungs constantly with a healing and agreeable vapor, passing into all the air cells and healing and agreeable vapor, passing into all the air cells and healing and agreeable vapor. The profession is a case of

ASTHMA CURED.

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Brooklyn. N. Y., Dec. 20th, 1853.

For about eight years I have been severely affected with the Asthma; for the last two years I have suffered beyond all my powers of description; months at a time I have not been able to sleep in a bed, getting what rest I could sitting in my chair. My difficulty of breathing and my sufferings were so great at times, that for hours together my friends expected each hour would be the last. During the last six years I have had the attendance of some of the most celebrated physicians but received no permanent benefit and but little relief. I at length had the good fortune to procue Dr Curtis's Hygeana or inhaling Hygean and Cherry Syrup. At the time I first obtained it, I was suffering under the most violent attacks, and was in great distress and almost sufficialing for want of breath. In less than ten minutes from the time I applied the Inhalf-to my stomach, and took a teaspoonful of the Cherry Syrup, I was relieved in a great measure from the difficulty of breathing and had a comfortable night. I have since continued it with the greatest possible benefit, and am now comparatively well. God only knows the amount of suffering which this mecleine has relieved me from My advice to the suffering is—TRY IT!

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Cart Wheels for Sale. THE subscriber will sell, at low prices, 12 pairs White Oak CART WHEELS, well made.
Waterville, May 19, 1853 44 WM, BROWN. NEW FALL GOODS.

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Waterville, Aug. 21, 100s.

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If to their former liberal Patrons, and to the Ladlesgenerally, that they have now on hand a very large assortment of MILLINERY GOODS,

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He has tred it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed
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Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing-sore mouth.
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Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain tried all the wonderful medicines of the day, as that a common weed growing on the pastures, and along old stone walls, should cure every humor in the system yet it is now a fixed fact. If you have a humor it has to start. There is no its nor ands about its suiting some cases but not yours. He was peduled over a thousand bottles of it the vicinity of Boston, and knows the tflects 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 jeople of sixty; and hasseen 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 anp dizzluess. Some who have taken it have been costive for years, and have been regulated by it. Where the body is sound it works quite easy, but where there is any derangement of the functions of nature, it will cause very singular feelings, but you must not be alarmed—they always disappear in from four days to a week. There is never a bad result from it—on the contrary, when that feeling is gone, you will feel yourself like a new person. I heard some of the most extravagant encomlums of it that ever man listened to.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and snough of fit.

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

This is to certify that H H. HAY, Druggist, Portland, is the duly Authorised general agent for my Medical Discovery for the State of Maine, and that he is supplied with the General, direct from my Laboratory.

DONALD KENNEDY.

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CHAIN PUMPS. NEW and improved article, just received and for safe at Wholesale and Retail by DUNN, ELDEN & Co. THE GENUINE KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY J. H. PLAISTED & CO. Druggists NEW BOOT & SHOE STORE.

C. S. NEWELL, WOULD Respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a Boor AND SHOE STORE, in Marston's Block, one door south of Bridge's Bakery; there he is prepared to offer for sale as good an assortment o adies', Gents'.. Boys', and Misses' BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS & RUBBERS, else where on the Kennebec - comprising

almost every and quality; all of which he will sell at the lowest gash; cloe, to all those that will favor him with their pataronage. It kinds of Ladies' and Gents': wear, made the measure and warranted.

Fraparing done at short notice.

Waterville, March 29, 1864: 37

DRESS UP AND BE A MAN! CREAT REMEDY FOR RUST!! JOHN BUSH, at his old stand, is prepared with an unusual supply of his famous remedy for threadbare coats and rusty garments, of all descriptions, and proposes to open the Spring race as a rate a little abead of 'two forty.' Having laid in a large stock of choice materials for

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Trimmings of all kinds. of the first quality and in good variety—and everything in his line at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction. Waterville, May 17, '54. 44tf JOHN BUSH.

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They have determined, in order to create an extensive sale for their Engravings, and thus not only give employment to a large number of artists and others, but inspire among our countrymen a taste for works of art, to present to the purchasers of their engravings, when 250,000 of which are sold,

250.000 GRs, of the actual cost of \$150.000

Each purchaser of a One Bollar Engraving, therefore, receives not only an Engraving richly worth the money, but also a ticket which entitles him to one of the gifts when they are distributed. For \$6, a highly flushed Engraving, beautifully Painted in Oil, and FIVE GIFT TICKETS, will be sent; of Five Dollars worth of splendid Engravings can be selected from the Catalogue, and sent by return mail or express.

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N. B. Each boas is furnished with a large number of State Rooms, for the accommodation of ladies and families, and tray-cllers are reminded that by saking this line, much raving of time and expense will be made, and that the inconvenience of a triving in Boston at late hours of the night will be avoided.

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Agg. 14, 1864.

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J. P. CAFFREY & CO. At their old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets, Sofas, card, centre, work, extension and common various patterns, Bureaus. Bédsteads, Tables, Wash amber Sinks, Tellet-Tables, Light-Stands, Teapoys

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Young's Fir Balsam Candy
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