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of Anjou. My friend was not accustomed to talk at random; so my curiosity was excited. and I drew from him, as we sat by the roadside to rest, this history of Millie Lee.

Five years ago there came to our village a laborer by the name of Thomas Lee. He was idle and intemperate, his wife was feeble and heart broken, and their children so pale, hungry and sickly looking, that it made my heart ache and sickly looking, that it made my near actions and sickly looking, that it made my near actions will get away from that rum fiend one or these to look at them. They had been born beneath the shadow of a father's neglect; a mother's days, and then how happy you will be!'

Lee buried his head in his hands, and teans, and teans, and the shadow of the breaking heart. How could they be like other leaf tells by its premature searness of the arid sand in which its roots are withering. Hence those children never played or smiled. They crept about so still and sad, they are their hard dry crusts with such a melancholy look, that you would have thought that their home must have been a house of death. And so it afterward was. The father would be for hours as one dead I-dead to all the beauties of nature, to all the activities of the world, to all the nobility of nature, that he was burning to them food when I knew they were very hun-

We tried to do something for his family, but the wretched father would not permit any turn of her father in his right mind. of them to leave him, and would squander for rum or destroy for spite whatever we gave Lee tried to reform, would waylay him coming them. He had a great deal of maudin independence, and refused our kindness as an officious intermedding with his affairs. Hence we yield and fall. Otherwise he would return could only carry food to his starving wife and children while he was at the dram shop.

At last Mrs. Lee died. Never saw I such

a scene before, and God in mercy spare me from ever seeing the like again. Lee was to spread a snare tor his feet, he would then rolling on the floor, too drunk to know what have been restored. But alas! ever and anonwas going on, or even to rise. But his tongue was loose, and he accompanied the groans of his wife, and the sobs of his children, with snatches of ribald songs and curses, that made

my blood curtle in my veins.
I need not dwell upon the funeral. We so managed as to keep Lee sober till his poor wife was under the ground. But he seemed to have little feeling. He went to the church and to the grave, like a man stunned or in a dream, We left the family at night, with ev-

lowing day.

In the morning, having made our arrangements, we went early to the cabin. We heard as we approached a discord of mingled curses, screams and blows. We entered, and there was Lee, in a drunken rage, with the poker in his hand. He had driven the children into one corner, and before the smaller ones stood Millie, covering them as a herr covers there brood, and meeting the eye of her father with such a look of represent and sadness, that, demon as be was, he qualled beneath it. After we had gone away the night before, the wretched man had stolen out to one of those low dens where they would sell rum to a grinning skeleton if cone we witnessed.

Millie said we might take Sallie, Georgie and the baby; but she would stay, for since her mother was dead there was nobody else to look after tasher. 'But Millie, he will beat you—he will kill

BOSTON MUNICIPAL ELECTION ... The clary

May be he will sir, she answered the gets drunky Isknow, and then the is cross, but still

he is my father." Dlooked with wonder on that feeble child.

I thought of all she hid suffered from that brutal man, who had never emiled even on her infantiprattle. I thought of all she had yet to birn alone in that cabin, and felt that na recorded instance of female heroism exceed

Then the can up to see the baby, which was at my liques vid meked, How are you getting

along at home, Millie?"

Trutty well, I thank you, she replied.

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WATERVILLE, MAINE.... THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1854.

ture became exhausted, and she fell into a troubled sleep, with the rain drops pattering or her. I tried to take tier home with me,

"You love me !! repeated the wretched man. love me! He looked at his bloated limbs, his soiled and ragged clothes - Love me ! he

etill murmured. Millie, what makes you love me? I am a poor drunkard : every one else despises me-

vhy don't you?' Dear father!' said the little girl with swim ming eyes, 'mother taught me to love you, and every night she comes from heaven and stands by my little bed and says, 'Millie, don't leave your father; Millie, love your father. He will get away from that rum fiend one of these

nourishment from her breast, and lay upon her the first for a long time, trickled through his fingers. He said no more, but having eaten children? On the desert shrub, every new his breakfast went out. That night he came home sober-the first time for many years. He gave her a dollar that he had earned, and talked with her kindly until it was time to go time pet the he devil who caused her to err. to bed.

O! how light and glad was the heart of Millie Lee. For hours she lay awake and the aged, and never titter at their tottering wept for joy. After she fell asleep, the angel ly her mother smiled ! Next morning she exerted her childish skill, to prepare a nice meal arm for them to lean upon. They are not for her father. She sang and reattled with a afraid of dishwater or dough. They can be a cinder of everlasting remorse, with the fires light heartedness she had never known before of rum. Often have I accosted those children, and Lee gazed with something like a parent's crouching together by the door of their home, pride and fondness on her. He went out to Such are the pretty women—it is good for and tried to draw from them a smile. I gave work, and at night—late at night, after the man to go snacks with such. Single them out poor child had waited for him long, long hours from the counterfeits, avoid a hell upon earth. gry, and they would thank me sweetly, but not a gleam of sunshine would pass over their faces. They were grateful, but they could not be gay.

We tried to do something for his family, and the night the night to be contacted by the solution of the night to do something for his family, and the night to do something for his family, and the night to do something for his family, and the night to do something for his family, and the night to do something for his family, and the night to do something for his family. and that night she was repaid by the early relearned afterwards that the rumseller, when home a sober man, a kind father to his motherless and loving child. Her patience and cheerfulness were unsealing the fountains of his heart, and had there been no human spider

have been restored. But alas! ever and anon the meshes were too skilfully woven and too 'And is he still a drunkard?' I asked. Wait a moment; my tale is nearly told. Millie heard one day of Mr. Darland, the eldquent reformed drunkard of Wystyalle At once she concluded that he could save sheefather. So, without a word to any one she set off, as soon as her father had gone to his work. and walked the whole six miles to Westvilles She sought out the lecturer and told him her erything necessary for their comfort, intending artless, touching story. He came back with to provide homes for the children on the following took his seat in the cabin, and sent Millie to bring her father from his work. Dt. Darland knew how to accost him, and how to advise and encourage him; for he had gone through the same fiery ordeal, and fully conquered the appetite for rum. While het (a Washingtonian and drunkard.) talked, Millie listened and prayed. She thought she heard a rustling as of an angel's wings in the cabin, and as the sunbeams played upon the wail she

enswered. She is an angel. And as I look his flowery spenches, which terminated some of at the noble child carrying her basket as what as follows: "I say, fellow citizens; that long the dusty road, I thought how many an the inalienable rights of man are paramount embryo cherub may be trudging along the and cantamount to all others, and be who can-paths of human poverty and scorn, and how not put his hand on his heart, and thank God we shall wonder at the revelations that are that nothing is rankling within, deserves to lie yet to be, when the times shall fall from the in a bed—in a bed,—I say, gentlemen, he defalse greatness of the carth, and its true nobile serves to lie in a bed, in a bed—in of heaven white and marky warm of and

allies in this country, have commented upon experienced the delight of such a bed." od hera we reasoned, and we pleaded, but the firing of the Russians, at the battle of Bal-Millie was firm. We were at length obliged akalva, upon their own cavalry as well as upon to leave her, but did so with many and sad that of the British, they being mingled togeth. er in the melee of fighting, as though it was one of the most berburous and cold theoded atrocities which had ever been committed. Without taking it for granted that the Russians in defending their butteries did not spare their own cavalry, since the account of the trainable tion comes entirely through the organs of their profits of the failure, and be hereafter upon the profits of the failure, and be hereafter upon the profits of the failure, and be hereafter upon the forellodings solver bus the ment day one of the most barbarous and cold blooded own cavalty, since the account of the trainant fall is less than is month and referre upon the time cause of the trainant fall is less than is month and referre upon the time cause of the crosses, with the country of the original trainpers, the cause of more original trainpers of the cause of the caus

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ing up you can't help it. The man who does but no—true as a martyr to his faith, she rest oldered from the dark and desolate cabin. Things went on the da not have the real love of the women inwrought readily as an Irishman to a pick or a duck to water.
Take a little good advice. Mind now—the

creation of the milliner's shop is worthless, a cheat, a counterfeit, made up of dry goods and whalebone, and has more cotton, than heart in her bosom; to love such a specimen, is a real calamity; better go to your own funeral than to have one of them. Nay, the girl that behaven best is the pretriest. Hearts filled with all that's pure noble and truly womanly-women who have such are the real gold, and help-meets to man, not beautiful moths. They keep their end of the yoke up to the scratch. Their house is clean and well ordered their victuals well cooked, husband's clothes mended, children washed and spanked, and babies taken care of They spin more yarn in the house than in the street, and never earry their wealth, like a snail, on their backs. They never leave their work undone at home to pry into other people's business. They do not withhold the sympathies of our common linmanity from an erring sister, and at the same They do not despise that labor which is the foundation of wealth and honor. They respect steps or old fashioned speech. They speak kindly to them, and joy to reach for the staff in the corner, set the arm chair, and give an house wife in the kitchen. Wast yam

Such are the pretty women -it is good for all over the hearth or andirons. Such men We deserve broomsticks and sour bread, and a she made up of a full pattern, and so shall wealth, anger and surprise, he ran to the painter, and honor and domestic happiness, with pretty hat related what had happened. The painter look-

SIMPLE PHILOSOPHY .- A philosopher once asked a little girl if she had a soul. With an air of astonishment she looked up into his face and replied,
'To be sure I have.'

'What makes you think I have?'
'Because I have,' she promptly replied. ·But how do you know you have a soul?' Because Lido know, she answered again. It was a child's reason, but the phitosopher ould hardly have given a better boil oxo

Well then, said he after a moment's con leration, dif you know you have a soul, can ou tell me whatevour soulds ?! . . ug gordan Why says she, I am six byears old, and

ion't you suppose I know what my soul is \$ 111 Beehaps you do: If you will tell me, then shall find out whether you do or not. "Then you think I don't know! she replied,

but I do sit is my think 450 list visualities of Your think 1 is and the sphilesophery as ounded in turn p who told you so ? "Nobody I should be ashamed if I did

not know that without being told thad bood an Themphilosopher had puzzled tils; brain w reat deal about the sould but he equid hor ave given a better definition of it in so few words. ... soon at it to transport a won at one

ROUNDING A PERIOD. A subscriber in the

West relates the following:
Squire J. recently aspired to represent this night, and though they live in the same cabin place in the next Legislature, and in liopes of it had only three cents in its fingers. There, still, and are poor, there is not a happier, no obtaining the nomination he seized all favorage pawning the clother that had been given him bler heart than beats in the breast of Mille opportunities to address the million. A) for the funeral, he prepared himself for the Lee. What do you think of my heroine? She deserves a nobler name than that, I school house, when Squire J. delivered one of

the shrift voice of a person anxious to round the period. The laugh was tremendous, and FIRING UPON FRIENDS AND ENEMIES IN it is doubtful if the Squire gets the nomina-BATTLE.—The London Times and the other tion. It is supposed that the cracker crumb English organs, as well as their Anglo-Turkish men is the father of a small family, and has

felt sorry he struck me; and I don't think he by pouring out torrents of grape upon the field, joyment that it is equal to. But in debt. your and by her diligence spreading cheer around

Love the women -if not spoilt in the mak- when it is also of the principal to pay when it is demanded. But to go in debt for a loxury, or a mere convenience, or for any other than an absolute necessity, is always a mat-ter of doubtful propriety. Some borrow and make their fortunes on their borrowed capital before pay day comes. But for such operations, great brains or an easy concience are required, and where one succeeds, ten fail.-[N. Y. Times.

ART OF A YANKEE PAINTER -A person who kept an inn by the roadside, went to a painter, who for a time had set up his easel not hundred miles from Lake Ontario and inquired for what sum the painter would paint im a bear for a signboard. - It was to be a real good one that would attract enstomers.

Fifteen dollars; replied the painter. That's top much! said the innkeeper; Tom Larkins will do it for ten.'
The painter cogitated for a moment. He lid not like that his rival should get a commission in preference to himself, atthough it was

only for a signboard. nelg bararan 'Is it to be a wild or tame bear?' he inquir.

A wild one to be sure ! . With a chain or without one?' again asked he painter and mercians an hor vill

Without a chain?

The bargain was struck, the painter set to work, and in due time sent home the eign-board on which he had painted a huge brown bear of himself more upon the passession of so attractive a sign, or on having secured it for the struct, and poetry shall charm me. Science small sum of ten dollars. Time slipped on whall open to me her world of wonders. I may his barrels were empired, and his prokets were then remember my present life of drudgery as filled. Every thing went on thrivingly for one recalls a pleasant dream when the mornthe lady in the parlor or the accomplished three weeks, when one night there arose one of ing has dawned. He keeps his self-registered those violent storms of rain and wind, thunder storm had passed away. He looked up anxiously to ascertain that his sign was sale. reaches the goal of his hopes, but now insulted There it was sure enough, swinging to and fro as usual, but the bear had disappeared. The inkeeper could hardly believe his eyes; full of

'A wild bear.'
'Was it chained or not?

'I guess not.' 'Then,' cried the painter, triumphantly, 'bow The innkeeper had nothing to say against so conclusive an argument, and finally agreed to

the woods in the next storm.

For the benefit of our unprofessional readers, it may be necessary to mention that the requish painter had painted the first bear to water colors, which had been washed away by the rain; the second bear was painted in oil colors, and was therefore able to withstand the weather.

ANECDOTE OF MAJOR BEN RUSSEL -- Why

lowing anecdore: Esq., met in a barber's stop rowards the close of their Hves. "Ah how do you do. Old Ben' Rossell,"

said Mr. Bossey. Come now, replied Major Ben, "Tilke that—especially from you, who are about my own age "—which was a truth.

"Upon my word, replied Mr. Bussey, ' you're my senior by ten years.'
Disno, replied Russell, who after a mo-

nent's thought, as if seeking for a test, asked, What is the first thing you recollect?" "The first thing I recollect," replied Mr. Bussey, " was hearing people, talk about old Ben Rossell." [Saturday Evening Gazette.

A BIBLICAL CRITIC. The best specimen of original criticism we ever heard, was in a stage coach ride to Berry Edge. Three of us were talking about Adam and his fall. The point of discussion was the apparent impossibility that a perfect man like Adam could commit sin.

"But he wasn't perfect," ejaculated one of the three.

"Wasn't perfect?" we ejaculated with amazement.
"No, sir, he wasn't perfect," repeated the

commentator.

"What do you mean?" we saked.

"Well answered the authority. "he was made perfect, I admit; but he didn't stay per-Id Chicago, a few days since, a man wine and hanging by the heels to she wollows

Why was not one of his rios removed?
If he was perfect with all his rios, he was not perfect after losing one, was he say?

Our say was silence.

We were convinced, then, that woman was the cause of man's original imperfection.

felt sorry lie struck me; and I don't think he will do so any more.

Though the ranks of friends and foes. His back to get some supper for her father.

That night I was out late, and passed by order. "It is destroying ourselves," and bring her order in the down of the weight without being a processful. The excepting and there was Millie, falling. I drew near, and there was Millie, falling of the world without beings, preparing them to home bours before; she had did buttalion of the Storm—cut to pleces in open day by the gauss of his own army.—[Boston Courier.]

The struck me; and I doo't think he beyond willow that it is equal to. But in debt. your money is not your own. It belongs to your baker, but it is equal to. But in debt. your one, it belongs to your baker, but the it is equal to. But in debt. your one, it belongs to your baker, but the ground the right distance are around her; for his sike, sharing the decent refements baker, but in elevant to be determined to you.

It is not hard for a man who is making a living—who gets decent was set and there, your one, it belongs to your the decent refements baker, but in elevant to lead to you.

It is not hard for a man who is making a living—who gets decent was all leve, your one, the leve, wo was all yenough to leve, the world without being vain of the

Slowly down the mountain's breast— Hart! the turrer belts ere pealing Cheerily the hour of rest. Now the mellow daylight closes, All the world from tell reposes; Every breeze has sunk and died-

O'er the vale the mists are creeping; O'er the vale the mist are creeping;
Chaunting hive-ward wends the bee;
One by one the stars are peeping.
Through the welkin tranquilty.
Murmuring, like a child drasming,
Starlight on its ripples gleaning,
Through the mead the brook doth glide,
In the solemn eventide.

This to rest from earth-born care; Gazing on those far worlds shining.

Dreaming that our home is there.

Through the shadowy gates of even Shut out earth, they open heaven.

Where the soul would fain abide In the holy eventide: Dublin Univ. Mag.

Too Busy to Read.

thing is ever given away, but everything is bought and paid for. If, by exclusive and absolute surrender of ourselves to material pursuits, we materialize the mind, we lose that class of satisfactions of which the mind is the region and the source. A young man in business, for instance, begins to feel the exhilarating glory of success, and deliberately deter mines to abandon himself to its delicious whirl. Well, I will paint you a wild bear, without He says to himself, I will think of nothing but chain, for ten dollars! business till I have made so much money and then I will begin a new life. I will gather have knowledge, taste and cultivation, the per-

vow. He bends his thoughts downward, and in letters, which he who runs may read, " No admittance except on business." nature begins to claim her revenge. That which was once unnatural to him, the enforced constraint, has become a rigid deformity. The

spring of his mind is broken. ground. Books and knowledge, and wise dis-courses, and the amenities of art; and the cordialities of friendship, are like words in an unknown tongue. To the hard, smooth surface will eling. He cannot even purge his raice of accumulate riches which he connot enjoy, and contemplate the dreary prospect of growing old without anything to make age venerable or attractive; for age without wisdom and without knowledge, is the winter's cold without the winter's fire. - George S. Hillard.

old friend—a very dear old friend—and it be-ing too late to find a cab when we quitted the house, we were compelled to walk home. The isked me to take a bed but Haydon had determined towalk home, and it was necessary

that I should accompany him.

'Why was it necessary?' asked Haydon.

"Why? Do you ask why it was necessary?' inquired Wordsworth.

'Certainly I do.'

*Because replied Wordsworth, shaking his head, type had taken a little too much wine-

only a little too much.'
'Well, go on,' said his friend; 'if our sin' are to be cast up in our treth in our old age, by an old friend, we can but grin and bear it.'
I had very little difficulty in keeping him straight. He was determined, it would seem, on walking in an extremely divergent manner; and when we at length turned into the Edge- the discourse, but inquiring with the brokenware road, a young gentleman, who had been observing him, stepped up to us, and said. You be saved? So shall we be blessed in our seem to have some difficulty in walking home, gentlemen. I am going the same way.— Might I beg of you to take my arm. Although not needing his assistance, I accepted it, in the hope of inducing Haydon to do the same. He did so, and we began to proceed along the pavement in a much more regular individual, might be of Schastopol was first proposed, Kossuth explessed at knowing who be was assisting to convey home thus enebriated. Consequently, I turned to him and observed. Young man, it

Care, as a reward for your lying so infernally. that you do not have to spend the rest of the night in the watchhouse.' As he said this he

vanished up the street.

Haydon, his friend and myself laughed immoderately- Wordsworth did not even chuckle. His face was as grave and tranquil as before. Singularly enough, this was the only time I ever met Wordsworth, and consequently he is enshrined in my memory, in connection with a story, which is the last I should ever have dreamt of his being connected with. His quiet and reserved demeanor, especially to strangers, renders it very improbable that, had I ever met him on subsequent or previous

occasions, I should have heard him utter anything which could have imprinted it so power-

fully upon my memory .- You Have Heard of

bad habits—it secures their health—it strength-ens both body and mind—it enables them better to bear the coffirement of the school-room -and it tends more than anything else to give

them just view of life.
It is too often the case that children, provided they spend a half dozen hours of the day at school are permitted to spend the rest as they please. Thus they grow up in the world without a knowledge of its toils and cares. They view it through a false medium. They cannot appreciate the lader you bestow as they do not know the toils they cost. Their bodies and-minds are enervated, and they are exposed to whatever vicious associations are within their

The daughter, probably, becomes that pitiable helpless object, a novel-reading girl. The son, if he surmounts the consequences of your neglect, does it probably after his plans and station for life are fixed, and when knowledge, for one of its important objects, comes too late.

No man or woman is fully educated if not accustomed to manual labor. Whatever accomplishments they possess, whatever their mental training, a deduction must be made for ignorance of that important branch.

A NEW HEAD DRESS - The Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Times describes the Chapeau-Coiffire or a bonnet which is at the same lime a head-dress, as follows:

"The bonnet hend-dress is a construction that takes apart. That is, it puts on like an round me books, and pictures and friends. I ordinary bonnet, and is far from encouraging suspicions of treachery ; but, upon untying it, a most ferocious aspect. The sign-board was lumes of scholarship, and winning speech, and and slipping a spring, the front comes off. the admiration of all the neighborhood, and graceful manner. I will see foreign countries, leaving the crown behind it to do the duty of drew plenty of constoners to the inn; and the and converse with accomplished men. I will an evening garnish. Thus, at operas, concerts, inn-keeper knew not whether to congratulate drink deep of the lountain of classic lore.—

at any gathering, in fact, where the heat is opposite to the converted drink deep of the lountain of classic lore.—

by the crown behind it to do the duty of the countries, at any gathering, in fact, where the heat is opposite to the converted drink deep of the lountain of classic lore.—

by the crown behind it to do the duty of the countries, and the crown behind it to do the duty of the countries. into a coeffure without any previous preparation of the hair. This invention has been patented."

PROVINCIAL VIEW .- The following emphatic passages occur in a speech in the house and lightning, which are so common in North nails them to the dust. Every power, every Hon. Jo-eph Howe, Provincial Secretary:

America, and which past over with almost as much rapidity as they rise. When the inn-keeper awoke next morning, the san was shin-starve. Over the gates of his mind he writes, are large enough already. In a few years, the starve. Over the gates of his mind he writes, are large enough already. In a few years, the country must reach 100,000,of Nova Scotia, delivered in May last, by the population of that country must reach 100,000,-000; they have as much work to do now as they can do well; and I believe before many years, if their union is preserved, they will have more work to do than any legislature can despatch after their modes in 865 days, * * * There is another question which must be set-He can no longer lift his thoughts from the tled before you or I, sir, or any other Nova Scotian, will be a party to annexation. Sir, I believe the question of slavery must be settled sooner or later by bloodshed. I do not believe it can ever be settled in any other way. That of his soul, nothing genial, graceful or winning question shadows the institutions, and poisons the springs of public and social life among our could you expect a wild bear to remain in such his fawning tone, or pluck from his face the neighbors. It saps all principles, and over-a storm as that of last night without a chain? mean money-getting mask which the child does rides all obligations. Why, sir, I did believe the improvement of the child believe that no constable armed with not look at without ceasing to smile. Amid until very lately, that no constable, armed with the graces and ornaments of wealth he is like a law which violated the law of God, could give the painter fifteen dollars to paint him a a blind man in a picture gallery. That which capture a slave in any of the Northern States; wild hear with a chain, that would not take to he has done he must continue to do; he must but the Fuguire Slave Law has been enforced even in Puritan New England, where tea could not be sold nor Stamps collected."

GREELET'S "WHITE COAT."-The forthcoming life of the Chief Editor of the Tribune

has the following passage:

"As I passed the hat stand in the hall, I said," Here is that immortal white coat." Mr. An ecology of the content of the con . We had been dising out, he said, twith an lars, and it was the best coat I ever had .-They do work well in the old countries ; not in such a hurry as we do."

> THE RIGHT KIND OF PREACHING .- It was a beautiful criticism made by Longinus upon the effect of the speaking of Cicero and Demosthenes. He says, "The people would go from one of Cicero's orations, exclaming, What a beautiful speaker! what a rich, fine voice! What an eloquent man Cicero is!'-They talked of Cicero; but when they left Demosthenes, they said, Let us fight Philip! Losing sight of the speaker, they were all absorbed in the subject; they thought not of Demosthenes, but of their country. So, my brethren, let us endeaver to send away from our ministrations the Christian, with his mouth ful of the praises, not of our preaching, but of God; and the sinner, not descanting upon the beautiful figures and well turned periods of vast serene, like the deep melody of an angel's song heaven's approving voice shall be heard. -(Dr. Clark's sermons.

turned to him and observed, 'Young man, it soubject, which seems now quite likely to he remain you take upon this arm'—I pressed it as I spoke. 'I am Wordsworth.' He answered nothing—when, what must Haydon do but halt?

'O' reourse, I was not geing to be choused out of my share of glory, and Haydon laughing.

'Yes,' continued. Wordsworth. 'He stopped short—dead, in the arrest, and laid hold of the railings of the area in from of one of the bosses.'

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'Yes,' continued. Wordsworth. 'He stopped short—dead, in the atreet, and laid hold of the railings of the area in from of one of the bosses.'

Not one out of five of your braves, immolated in vain, shall see Albion or Gallia again. But I will tell you in what manner Sevastopol is to be taken. It is at Warsaw that Sevastopol

Che Castern Mail.

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"The Steady old Borough of Kendall's Mills-" So the National Magazine titles our good neighbors up the Kennebec; though nearer home they have credit for about as much of the practical 'Young America' as can be made to bear upon business. But no matter far names. The editor of the Banner has been more lucky than we of the Mail, in finding time to examine and chronicle the evidences of industry, enterprise and progress for which that thriving place is becoming a point of some notoriety. He, like everybody else, discovers the elements of prosperity, not only in the location and its facilities for business, but in the men into whose hands the business of the place has fallen. After pronouncing it "one of the

smartest places in the state," he proceeds to

Three years ago this village numbered only three hundred souls, and mangre the fire whick damaged it so severely, there must be from 800 to 1000 inhabitants there today. Since that time they have invested twenty-five thousand dollars in mills, and have eight single saws, one gang-saw, and clapboard, lath, shingle, box and planing machines, which manufacture lumber with great rapidity. An extensive manufactory of agricultural tools is about being established. Seven years ago there was one store , now there are nine, either one of which does more business than that did. There are also two hotels, either of which the residents of the village speak in high terms. One is called the Newhall House, and the other was formerly kept by our deceased friend G. E. Freeman, and is now conducted by an old acquaintance, Mr. Bunker, formerly of N.

The objects which engross the notice of the stranger, and the minds of the citizens, are the railroads which are about effecting a junction es of indigent students. Bowdoin College re-Skowhegan crosses the broad gauge from Waterville to Bangor, at Kendall's Mills. This has the practical effect of giving the place two termini, and must bring in a large amount of business when they are in complete operation. The Bangor road is already open for the running of a working locomotive as far as Pitts. field. 22 miles from Waterville; and the iron steed is able to traverse nine miles on the Bangor end of the route.

The bridge on which the Per. & Ken. road crosses here, is one of the largest and best in the country. It has II piers, is 2112 ft long, contains 600,000 ft of lumber, and cost, includ-56 feet above the water, at the highest place. Waterville, the Banner says,

There is no end to the water power in and

around Waterville. If manufactories continue to increase as they have, in the United States, Waterville and vicinity must be one of the busiest portions of the habitable earth.

We hope so, -but manufactories have been increasing ever since Waterville had a name and yet this boundless water power is clutched with so miserly bands, that most of it remains unimproved to this day,-though some of the owners might have made fortunes by giving it away years ago. We care not what may be offered in excuse, the simple fact that the most eligible and extensive, water power in New England rests unimproved, in face of the most imperative demands of public and private interest, shows conclusively that the fault, whether of judgment or motive, rests with the past or present owners. If it could not be sold it should have been given away, upon condition of its improvement. Now it should be sold for what it will bring, upon the same condition. Not the holders of water-power, necessarily, or the sellers, but the users and improvers, are the ones who make money out of it; and those who will not or cannot improve it, should content themselves with passing it, on the best terms they can, to the hands of those who will associate it with labor and enterprise and turn it incidentally to public advantage. The dog has lain in the manger long enough. At Kendall's Mills be bas been driven out; and the result is seen in the rapid progress of that place over any other on the river. In Waterville there is no lack of capital or enterprise to improve the water-power greatly to the advantage of the place, if it could be obtained on reasonable terms.

In regard to the advantage secured to Kendall's Mills by the railroad junction, they acquired it honorably and deserve to profit by it. Why that advantage, so naturally due to Waterville, was thrust from her; or by what system of policy it was found not worth retaining, are points yet to be investigated-though the investigation will come when the remedy is too late for application behind a greetle

KNOW-NOTHINGS IN CONGRESS. The prevailing spidemic has broken out in Congress. notice of his intention to introduce a bill to pre-vent the enlistment of persons of foreign birth in the Army and Navy of the United States: also, to prevent the emigration to this country of foreign paupers and convicts, and to increase the revenue of the government. He also of-fered a resolution calling on the president, if not mean parible with the public interest, to informable House what was the object of the

Senate and Mr. Sollers in the House, the new party will not want for champions the present session .- | Am. Citizeu.

These are by no means, in our opinion, the only strong men and true who will austain the 'American Idea' in the present congress. If all who have received their election, directly or indirectly, at the hands of the Know Nothings, are true either to themselves or to their constituents, the number will control the legislative power in ordinary cases. How is it with the Maine delegation? With a single exception, who in that delegation does not count the American party as his immediate constituency?-and who among them would hope for a re-election after openly opposing or neglecting their principles? In the exception alluded to, nobody doubts that, unless the representative sustains the great principles and objects around which the people have at last allied, another man will take his place when the ballot-box again comes round.

Waterville College.

The Kennebec Journal, in noticing the an nual catalogue of Waterville College-(the receipt of a copy of which, very neatly printed in Boston, it is our pleasure to acknowledge) has the following among other liberal and ap-

We were surprised in glancing over the list of professorships, to notice that there is no one around our streets daily, saving her owner the for the modern languages. In this day it is far more necessary than formerly that the modern languages should constitute a part of every tinished education. We do not suppose this study is omitted, of course, but it has to be distributed as an additional burden upon the other departments, which already have enough labor of their own. But this is not sufficient. There should be a permanent professorship of modern languages, and we should be surprised nient for reference just now. And this reto know that one had not long before this been established, if we did not recollect the struggles with poverty which this institution has had to encounter in years that are past, and from which it has not yet escaped. We understand this is the true reason for this omission. the sum of twenty dimes, U. S. currency. On It was with a view to remedy this evil that the college applied to the legislature last winter was swept overboard with the general drive. ground for a claim upon the State, and trust leather, and we therefore declined the temptunder more favorable circumstances, and will succeed. It is the only college in the State that is under the control of the legislature. It Anson-an excellent house, a real traveller's has received from Massachusetts one township of land, and from Maine \$14,500 in cash, one ter, 33d and 34th verses, we find the following quarter of which was required, by the donation itself, to be devoted to defray the expenshere. The parrow gauge from Augusta to ceived from Massachusetts, before the division of the State, \$18,000 in money and eight townships, or 181,968 acres of land. This land was probably worth \$80,000. Since the division it has probably received from Maine, including the medical college, \$44,500 in cash. Making in all 142,500 by estimate; and yet with this liberal donation that college has had to raise money by private subscription, and has no surplus revenue. How then can it be expected that Waterville College will be in a healthy financial condition? The result is just have been obliged to raise by private donations contains 600,000 ft of lumber, and cost, includ-ang rails, about 60,000 dollars. It has an up-buildings, a library of five or six thousand volward grade, from east to west, of 10 ft, and is umes, respectable chemical and philosophical York have had a second conference in refer-6 feet above the water, at the highest place. apparatus, all together worth probably 50,000 In a brief digression from Kendall's Mills to dollars. The only means they have of paying their current expenses, are the three state in Waterville, a small library fund, the influence of chloroform. Many cases were the engines off is not known. It could have

Axes .- Those who noticed the excellent and highly finished axes exhibited at the Fair by Messrs Mathews & Hubbard, of West Wa- the auesthetic agent had been continued some the track, partly from the fact that a similar terville, need not be told where to look for the time after. A very strong opinion generally right kind of instrument for making the chips was pronounced against the wisdom or proprifly. Their establishment promises to secure a ety of administering either chloroform or ether wide popularity, based upon the practical good qualities of their axes. Their machinery is and sometimes dangerous manifestations witnew and of the first quality, and special efforts have been made to secure workmen of the best skill and experience in this branch of manufacture. The firm have started business with an eve to permanency and profit, and knowing the value of a good reputation in the market, have taken the utmost pains to secure it. With the facilities they have been careful to secure at the beginning, they are sure to have, as they deserve, a fair field in which to compete for public favor. In such a contest they are well started, and have nothing to fear.

PENS .- One of the best pens in the masket bears the stamp of E? B. Simonton, Portland. If not for sale at all the shops in Waterville,

We are sorry to learn that Rev. James M. Palmer, of Benton, is about to change his pastoral relation to Topsham. Mr. Palmer is one of the good men that no community can spare without loss.

We are indebted to Dr. D. Burbank, whilem of this precinct, but now a dweller by the far off Pacific, for late California papers. We understand that he is coining money rapidly by his operations on the dental formations of the people of San Francisco and parts adjacent.' There, as here, every mouth testifies of his skilful handywork.

Hon. H. Hamlen and Hon. S. P. Benson will please accept our thanks for favors lately

Our beautiful, delightful winter weather continues. The sleighing is fine, and business very active. Wood bears a good price, and the supply comes in freely. Indeed, hardly any article of produce fails of a quick sale at a high

oblige us by sending their weekly, regularly, instead of tantalizing us with a daily, semioccasionally? And harkee, Bro. Haines; no more 'telling tales out o'school.' Don't you know that is naughty?

JOHN MITCHEL. This famous gentleman

the people; but a man may change his inten-tions—I shall not obrude myself among you; will not clothe myself with a quasi citizenship, which would still leave me liable to reproach and the disabilities of a forei gner. Shelter and protection I might have anywhere. In short, rather than submit to the smallest shadow of a distinction in civic dignity or capacity, I would go and settle in Russia, or in Spain, where at least I should not be mocked with a sham nat-

Mitchell is better constituted to appreciate Russian freedom than American; and having failed to secure the "plantation of slaves" here. we advise him to collect a band of his fellow patriots and vamoose to a section where they are just now making extensive plantations of serfs. Possibly he may get his deserts among them. Good-bye, John. "We could have better spared a better man."

Legislative Papers.

THRICE-WEEKLY AGE .- This useful Legislative sheet will be published during the session of the Legislature, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at \$1 the session.

THRICK WERKLY JOURNAL .- The publishers of the Kennebec Journal propose to publish a similar paper to be issued every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Whose is that large red cow that prowls cost of her keeping by filching it from visitors from the 'rural districts?' We commend her to the care of our vigilant field-drivers and pound-keeper.

We are under obligation to Bro. Mathews, for many favors, of late, including a view of the city and harbor of Sebastopol, very conveminds of a very liberal offer on the part of the 'American and Foreign Correspondence Com_ pany,'(!) of New York, which was, to furnish us with an engraved plan of Sebastopol, for examination of a proof copy, however, we found it gave one about as good an idea of the beleagured city and its surroundings as it did of Hornby, Cape Flyaway, or a side of sole.

FOREIGNERS .- The Bible affords us about is good lessons in morality as the muchroom lomans of our day. In Leviticus, 19th chapdirections on the proper treatment of foreign-

" If a stranger sojourn with thee in your land, ye shall not vex him; but the stranger that welleth with you shall be unto you 'as one born among you,' and thou shalt love him as thyself, for ye were strangers in the land of gypt. I am the Lord your God."

The know nothings think they can patch up omething better than this .- [Post.

"Niggers excepted," must have been expun ged from your edition of the Bible, uncle Post, in place of which the Know Nothings have substituted 'Irishmen and other foreign cattle.' what might have been expected — its friends Thus they adhere to your principle and render the practice more reasonable.

> THE BEALE CASE. The dentists of New duced by the administration of ether and chlooform, and in some of which the delusive notions entertained when under the influence of in dental practice. Some of the gentlemen stated that in consequence of of the unpleasant nessed they had entirely abandoned its use. warm discussion took place on the question thether the meeting collectively should pronounce an opinion in favor of Dr. Beale's incence, which was determined in the negaive, on the ground that their duty should be confined to a statement of the facts which had ome under their observation, and that they had no right to sit in judgment on the judge and jury who had pronounced him guilty.

> COUNTERFEITS .- A large number of cour erfeit five dollar bills of the Casco Bank, Port and, are now in circulation. They are an exact imitation of the genuine, and very likely to deceive. We hear of a number of these counterfeits being passed to shop keepers at South

Boston. countefeit bills on the Merchants' Bank of Burlington. Such bills, roughly executed, are in

Of the Casco bills the Portland Advertiser

"They are not "an exact imitation of the genuine." Nearly all of the genuine bills now in circulation, have a check back in red ink, covering a large proportion of the back, which the counterfeits have not. Let this fact be kept in mind and it will only be necessary to look at the back of the bill to determine its character."

ANOTHER VICTIM .- John A. Hussey, who was in the cabin with Mr. Wing, the express man, at the time the steamer Ocean was burnt. died at the hospital yesterday, from the effect of burns and bruises which he received. He was rescued by the boats of the Canada, and taken to the hospital the same night, where he received every possible attention until the time of his death. He was 35 years of age, and a native of Damarisoptia, Me.

In Chicago, a few days since, a man was found hanging by the heels to the top of a fence. His face had surned black and he was dead, While climbing over the fence he had slipped and caught his foot between two of the pickets. In his struggles to release himself, he had torn off his coat and vest. The muscular contractions all over his body were very great. He had probably hung there several

inform the House what was the object of the meeting or conference of the American ministers at Ostend, and whether it was held in obscidence to instructions from the Secretary of State, and what was the result of said conference. This elicited quite a long debate, in the course of which Mr. Sollers said he would not trust our diplomacy to men not native, and to the manner born. With Mr. Clayton in the riods objection on the part of the majority of Port. Adv.

John Mitchell.—This famous gentleman the Know-Rothing friends to construct the accident on the above road on Friday week, died on Sunday morning. Great hopes were at one time entertained of her recovery, and unremmitting attention and acknowledged medical skill were not without their promise of this Republic; not being then aware of any settlemanners.—In a letter to a Know-Nothing friend he says:

"As for my personal interest in the affair; it is true, that at San Francisco, a year ago, I declared my intentions of becoming a citizen of this Republic; not being then aware of any settlemanners.—In a content of the section on the above road on Friday week, died on Sunday morning. Great hopes were at one time entertained of her recovery, and unremmitting attention and acknowledged medical skill were not without their promise of this Republic; not being then aware of any settlemanners.

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FRENCHMAN ON A TIME.—On Thursday evening last, about six o'clock, Peter Gonyer, a frisky Frenchman, with too much spirit on board diedaining the slow and uncertain locomotion of his cowardly legs, took possession of the valuable horse and sleigh of Moses L. Appeals of Japan, was marked with much confipleton, Esq., standing ou Main street, and search made. Officer L. D. Higgins, after beating about all night, found the team at Morrills stable in Veszie, but could not find Gon-

yer. The latter left the team with the boy to hold, and not coming back, it was put up at the stable. As Gronyer has not been found, t is supposed under the great pressure from within, he exploded .- Bangor Jour.

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF MISS MOORE. The Rochester people seem to be getting a lit-tle incredulous with regard to the fate of the missing Miss Moore, and think that their enthusiasm in the matter has run ahead of their judgement. At a hearing for investigation before the mayor of that city, on Saturday last, evidence was adduced conclusively showing that Miss Moore was in that city at a store, on the evening of the 14th of November, in company with another woman, about half past seven o'clock. She was also seen with the same person, not far from the same hour, on Main treet, going down town. A strong presumption arises that she has not been murdered, but has left town with the unknown woman in whose company she was last seen.

THE DANIEL WEBSTER ESTATE The debts due from the deceased amount to \$135 .-230,88: the charges of administration amount to \$2500; the personal estate is valued at 328, 522.10. The real estate was apprised at \$35,000, and is incumbered to the supposed amount of about \$30,000. License was therefore asked to sell all or so much of the real estate as shall raise the sum of 109,206. 78 for the payment of said debts and charges. r Webster and Richard M. Blatchford

To Young MEN .- We extract the followng beautiful paragraph from the Baccalaureate Address lately delivered before the Graduating Class of Rutger's College, by the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, and commend it to the perusal of the young:

Ressolve to do something useful, honorable dutiful, and do it heartily. Repel the thought that you can, and therefore may, live above labor, and withou; work. Among the most pitiful objects in society, is the man whose mind has been trained by education-who has learned how to think, and the value of his immortal Powers, and with all these noble faculties cultivated and prepared for an honorable activity, ignobly sits down to nothing; and, of course, to be nothing; with no influence over the public mind,-with no interrests in the concerns of his neighborhood,-to be regarded as a drone, without object or character, with no effort to put forth to help the right, or defeat the wrong. Who can think with any calmness of such a miserable career? And however it may be with you in active enterprise, never permit truth and virtue. So live, that with the Christian poet, you may truthfully say that -

'If your country stand not by your skill, At least your follies have not wrought her fall.'"

R. R. ACCIDENT.-We learn by Mr. Cushman, the gentlemanly Superintendent of the Androscoggin Railroad, that a somewhat serious accident happened to Saturday morning's train from Livermore Falls. The train consisted of two engines and several cars, and was going at the rate of about thirty miles an hour, when, near Leeds centre both engines were mysteriously thrown from the track and badly ence to the case of Dr. Beale, the Philadelphia stove, being damaged to the amount of about alleged abuse of a female patient while under Littlefield, was slightly injured. What threw cited in which an amative effect had been pro- hardly been the snow, for the train had passed through snow twice as deep the same morning. Mr. Cushman inclines to the opinion that it though unsuccessful attempt was made near the same spot but a short time since.

RARE & SUCCESSFUL SURGICAL OPERA TION .- On the 3d of the present month, Mr. Alphonzo Bickford, of Palmyra, Me., had his chest tapped, and the almost incredible amount of nine pints of fluid, in all its characteristics resembling pus, taken therefrom ! The operation was performed by Dr. J. C. Manson, of Pittsfield, advised and assisted by Dr. Benson, of Newport. The fluid was situated in the left side of the chest, and consequently the heart very much displaced; so much so, that it could be distinctly felt beating two inches on the right of the Sternum, or medium line of the body. It however gradually receeded during the operation, and after the entire evacuation, was found beating in nearly its natural position. The patient immediately began to amend, and is at present doing well. His case has for some time past been considered hopeless, but there is now a prospect of his recovery.

This case, with its results, is considered un precedented in the annals of Surgery, in this county, at least .- [Port. Argus.

MAN KILLED .- On Sunday last, a disturbance occurred on board the ship "Golden Horn," at Wiscasset, in which a sailor was shot through the heart by the carpenter of the ship, James Tebbets, a young man belonging in W. We understand that the deceased made a bruwhose verdict we have not yet learned.

at San Francisco a short time since from the Polar Sea where she had been ice bound since

ago, it was a mere trading station, resorted to by a few vessels in pursuit of hides, and the town or place contained only a few adobe housee. The captain and crew of the Plover ex-pected to find the same San Francisco in 1854, that they had left in 1847. The captain, and approached the city in the evening.

When he awoke from his dream of seven years the next morning, he found a noble city occupying the site of the assist San Francisco. He had known nothing of the Mexican war, and cession of California to the Heited States and the many other great avents that had taken place during the time he had been locked up in the frozen regions of the North.

[Rochester Upion.

dence on the part of the Japanese, and almost The team was soon missed and by the entire absence of the restraint and apparent suspicion which had been evinced on injured by the collision. the occasion of the Mississippi's former visits. No restraint or suspicion was manifested, and commercial prospects were cheering.

Know Northings.—It is generally understood in Washington that the late Know-Nothing National Convention at Cincinnati was a very harmonious gathering, and embraced delegates from every State in the Union. Though no nomination for President was made, rules and a plan of action are said to have been adopted which will obviate the necessity of calling another general meeting previous to the election of 1856. The nomination for the Presidency, it is supposed, will be settled by cor-respondence, and the rules of the order are said to be such that the voices of a majority of the lodges throughout the union can be ascertained by the Grand Master in a few weeks upon any point of such commanding interest as the selection of a candidate for that position.

A SOLDIER'S FEELINGS IN THE MIDST OF BATTLE.-A letter from a private soldier

"The bullets of the Minie rifle go past you with a most infernal sound. It's as though mocking devils were sneering at you in the air. But your blood soon gets up, the sound maddens you, the smell of gunpowder has intoxication in it, your veins tingle as if fire was running through them, the eyes strain, the American republic. The territory about to be jaws become rigid, and in you go." He states colonized embraces a large portion of what that he lost himself altogether at the Alma, till has long been known and recognized as the he found himself a victor. He got a wound on the forehead, only a graze, but it bled con-siderably, "the blood ran down into his mouth, miles on the coast. The title to the territory are the executors. We gather the above from and in his burning excitement, he drank it as is vested in a company of about thirty Amerithough it had been inspiring wine."

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE .- A young man by the name of Eben Davis left the wood owned by David Wasson & Co., situated in Franklin, on Wednesday, the 29th ult., for Ellsworth, to get a bundle of clothes, and intended to return the same day. Since that time, nothing had been heard from him. It is feared that the wolves may have caught him, as they have infested this vicinity for some time past.

This young man lived in Brooksville, Me. and was married but a few days before, and has therefore, left a young wife to mourn his sudden disappearance, as also a large circle of admiring friends.—[Ellsworth Herald.

General Miller, English consul at the Sandwich Islands, who has recently rendered himself so notorious by his efforts against annexa- that flourishing city. He then went to Corpus tion, is said, to be old and irritable, and having been accustomed to unquestioned authority in location amongst hostile Mexicans and Indians. his former military service in Feru, can brook no opposition. He suffers much at times from critizens to Central America; and no one who the effect of old wounds, one of them, through the lungs, received at the battle of New Orleans your influence to be in hostility to the cause of a circumstance not likely to improve his temper towards the Americans.

FIRE .- On Friday night last, the stage stable in Dedham, on the Ellsworth road, was entirely consumed by fire, together with eight valuable horses and harnesses, and a large quantity of hay belonging to Mr. Pinkham, the proprietor of the Eastport and of several other lines of stages. The stable was situated oppo site the tavern of Mr. Johnson, and nothing was known of the fire until morning. The hostler said he took good care of the fire in the stable. Mr. Pinkham's loss will be about \$2,- disease in Portland.- [Journal. 000. We do not know who owned the stable,

Bangor Jour., 11th.

MR. DOUGLAS'S SLAVE PLANTATION, AND HOW HE CAME BY IT. The Cleveland (Ohio) Lender af Oct. 3d is responsible for the follow ing statements with regard to Mr. Douglas' individual connection with the slavery interests of this country, and which are made in reply to an Ohio paper, which had denied he was the owner of any slaves, or was ever guilty of profune swearing. The Leader says the facts were obtained " from a personal acquaintance of Douglas, who had them directly from his own mouth."

wn mouth."

The wife of Douglas whom he married bout 12 years ago, was the heiress expectant at the time with a worn-out North Carolina plantation with its 150 negroes and some 50,-000 of bank stock. Subsequently to her marriage, the father-in-law purchased two tracts of land in Mississippi, and stocked one with 80 and the other with 40 negroes the residue of his peculiar property remaining at the dilapitation of the boy is apparently doing well.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. The son of Wm. Wyman of Painful Accident and Painful Acc dated homestead. A few years afterwards the father-in-law offered to make a gift of the larger Mississippi plantation to Douglas. But fear of public sentiment in Illinois and the north deterred him from receiving the live stock in his own name. He suggested to the stock in his own name. He suggested to the

fell into Douglas' charge—though a portion of the property is incumbered by the life estate of

Douglas derives the rents and profits of both the Mississippi plantations, and annually pock-ets the surplus earnings of 160 or more slaves tal and unprovoked assault on Mr. T., and that He visits his plantations frequently and gives the pistok was fired strictly in self defence. A his negroes a grand barbacue once a year, incoroner's inquest was in session yesterday, spects his crop of picesninies of African or American paternity; gives instructions to his overseers, as well as receipts for each extract-TAKEN BY SURPRISE.—A letter from San the preceding year. He will be legally entitive to repeat his barbacues and collections for fifteen years to come when his eldest son will occurred there a short time since, which we do come of age and relieve his father of one third of the profits derived from the slaves. Dougtannic Majesty's exploring ship Plover arrived las does not techanically own the Mississippi at San Francisco a short time since from the slaves, but he owns their 'usufruct' as a lawyer' of the profits derived from the slaves. Doug-las does not techanically own the Mississippi slaves, but he owns their "usufract" as a lawyer would term it, which means, "the right of en-joying a thing which belongs to another, and of deriving from it all the profit or benefit it may produce."

The vote for Mayer stands—d. V. C. Smith present mayor, and Know Nothing candidate, 6408, Gec. B. Uptom, whig 4490, Isane Adams! Dem. 621, all others 39. It is possible that the whige have elected some of their candidates to the Common Council.

> best information within our reach, after due inbest information within our reach, after due in-quiry, we are satisfied that there is not a single gle application for this vacant office, of so great importance ! Only think of it—the governor-ship of a U. States Territory going a begging for want of somebody who will take! Never-theless, we are under the conviction that it has been determined who to appoint, and that the appointment will be very shortly made.

The following from an exchange is a good ive. The Selection have taken prompt measure

ing to some planks of the Baltimore Platform which had been prudently or providently taken on board. The Nebraska was enveloped in so dense a fog at the time, that the crew and passengers knew nothing of their danger. Ow. ing to the high rates lately charged by the Marine officers on such risks, the vessel was not insured. The "Public Opinion" was not

The Collins steamship Pacific, Capt. Nye, from Liverpool 29th ult., arrived this morning about 11 o'clock. There is nothing decisive from the sent of

In England matters had arrived at a crisis. and Parliament would probably be summone for the purpose of imposing new taxes.

Since the terrible battle of Inkerman on the 5th of November, when the allies lost 4000 men, and the Russians 10,000, neither party had been in a condition to resume hostilities consequently there is no news.

The reported battle on the 18th is false. The utmost alacrity is manifested in France and England in sending reinforcements, as the existence of the Allied jarmics depends upon them. Several thousand of troops had already arrived. It is reported that the Bussians have captured two English cruisers in the Baltic. The allies refuse to treat on the old basis.

A New Central American Republic.

It is a fixed fact that an enterprise is fully arranged and organized for the purpose of col-onizing a large tract of country in Central America with citizens of the United States, and of erecting without delay a new Central Mosquito Kingdom, with an area of thirty milcan gentlemen, derived from a grant made several years ago by the Mosquito King to Samuel Shepard and two associates for a valuable consideration, and by the original grantees regularly assigned and transferred to the present company. This title is regarded as indisputable by eminent legal gentlemen who have examined the subject. The company is composed of American citizens of high respectability

and elevated standing.

For the purpose of securing the success of the enterprise, the company has engaged the services of Col. Kenny, of Texas, as their general agent, and have intrusted the entire management of the undertaking to his well known skill and energy. Col. Kenny has already acquired a high reputation as a bold, intelligent, tar-seeing and successful pioneer. He located first at Chicago, and laid the foundation of Christi, and braved all the toils incident to a He now proposes to lead a colony of American properly appreciates his character and his wonderful resourses as a leader of such an expedition will doubt as to his success. The enterprise is entirely pacific in all its arrangements and purposes. It involves no invasion of foreign territory or occupation of other people's land .- [Wash. Union.

SMALL POX IN LEWISTON. - We are inormed by Dr. Garcelon that there is a case of small pox in our village, on the west side, in one of those small houses crowded together near the residence of Dr. Oakes. The patient is an old gentleman named True, about 70 years of age; and we understand caught the

Dr. Hatfield is about getting up a series of lectures for the benefit of the ladies. He sims at destroying their passion for dress. The doctor has an uphill job. The Bangor Whig says that owing to the difficulty in obtaining money by the Penobscot and Kennebec Rail-road Company, the line only from Waterville to Pitta-field, 20 miles, and from Bangor to Carmel, 14 miles, will be operated the present winter, leaving 18 miles of taging for the winter.

Capt. Smith, now in prison in New York, convicted of having been concerned in the slave trade, says New York is the chief port in the world for this traffic and that from thirty-five to forty slavers are fitted out there

old man that under the 'circumstances,' it was better that the negroes should be settled upon his wife, which accordingly was done.

By the death of his father-in-law, his wife's sister and his wife, another plantation with 40 or 50 field hands and a number of family slaves, call into Donelay's hands and a number of family slaves, call into Donelay's hands and a number of family slaves, call into Donelay's hands and a number of family slaves, call into Donelay's hands and a number of family slaves, call into Donelay's hands and a number of family slaves, call into Donelay's hands and a number of family slaves, call into Donelay's hands and a number of family slaves, call into Donelay's hands and a number of family slaves, call into Donelay's hands and a number of family slaves, call into Donelay in the state of the latter springing from the vibe of the graceful turn which she ever gives to the expression of her ideas, said, 'Was it not natural, sir, that the five of the state of the latter springing from the vibe of the graceful turn which she ever gives to the expression the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, interest of the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same time, a man and woman were not created at the same tim

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VERT CORPORATIO. Here is not only a cramb of comfort, but a whole lost for these clergymen who lament the alim attendance upon religious worship. The Rev. Mr. Brown, of Haddington, tutor in divinity to the associate Synod, in a letter of parental counsel to one of his pupils, says—I know the wanter of your heart, and that you will feel mortified that your engreation is very small in comparison with those of your besthrou around you; but assure yourself, on the word of an old man, that when you some to give an account of them to the Lord Jesus Christ, at his judgment seat, you will think you have enough.—[Post.]

BOSTON MUNICIPAL ELECTION .--- The election for city officers took place in Boston on Mondays The telegraph announces dielfollow-The municipal election to-day, results in the

success of the Know Nothing tithet, the nod!
The vote for Mayer stands - J. V. C. Smith

eities in Massachusetts, and resulted in Word cester, Boxbury and Lynn, in the entire me-cess of the Know Nothing tickets an Charles town the Know Nothings were defeated to

SMALL POX. We learn from Dr. Cl who was first called in the case that only one person is or has been sick of annall por in this place. This is a Miss Mayo, near the Depot. Another case may prove to be a light case of varioloid, though the symptoms are not decis-

ures to prevent its spread.

Our renders may feel sure that this state-ANOTHER AWFUL SHIPWRECK.—The high locked up in the frozen regions of the North.

[Bochester Upion.

Japan.—The U. S. steam-frigate Mississippi strived at Honolulu on the 25d October, 22 days from Simods, in Japan, and would sail

Another Awful Shipwreck.—The high pressure steamer Nebraska. Capt. Pierce, S.

A. Douglas, Engineer, came in collision with the ship "Public Opinion," on Tuesday, and with the whole crew, and several thousand old line democrats, passengers, went to the bottom.

A few passengers saved themselves by cling-caution, there is not the alightest dapper.

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OUR TABLE.

LADY'S ALMANAC for 1855. Boston: John P. Jewett

Time was when the almanac ... a coarsely printed, dingy looking affair was usually left to, hang on a rusty nail in store and workshop, or by the farmer's kitchen chimney, in which latter situation it was generally surrendered to the care of the good old grandmother, who regularly doled out the valuable information found in its pages, for the benefit of the whole family. No going lady ever thought of looking into it, except per-haps in a sly way to find out when the long moonlight evenings were coming, favorable for mary-meetings and sentimental promenades. But now things have changed; and we have one of these annuals designs expressly for the ladies-young ladies, too-beautifully garnished, and daintily contrived, inside and out, and doir. In addition to the almanac proper, including ornamental and useful-female biography, beautiful sentiments in prose and verse, useful hints, recipes, &c. &c., and is charmingly embellished and ornamented with a handsome binding. For sale at all the book-

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE for December.—Here we have the closing number of another volume of this ex-cellent magazine, and, like all of its predecessors, it is elegantly printed and beautifully embellished, while the filling is of the choicest kind. It contains a biographical sketch of King, the sculptor, with a portrait-a continuation of Luther and the Reformation, with fine illustrations-a continuation of A Trip from St. Petersburgh to Constantinople, illustrated-Plymouth, the Pilgrims and Puritans, illustrated-the Religious Scarecrow of the Age-Moses and Geology-the Circassian Tribes and Schamyl-Winter and Christmar, by the Elder Poets, finely illustrated, and many other articles, which we will not stay to enumerate. A new volume will commence with the next number, and now is a good time for every body to examine this work and learn its merits. We have enjoyed its acquaintance for some time, and there is no magazine we would more confidently recommend for the family. Published by Carlton & Phillips, New York, at \$2 a year.

LIVERLE'S LEVENC AGE. Nos. 550 and 551 are illus trated with pictures of Guinare and Seyd, and the Grecian Maid. The two numbers present attractive tables of contents, including Memoirs of King Joseph, A Russian Reminiscence, Sick Body—Sick Brain, The Rejected Prodigal Student, Journey to Jellalabad, William Cowper, Women in France-Madame de Sable. A Tragedy in Married Life, The Effects of an Empty Purse &c. &c. The cream of the foreign magazines and re views is given in this work, and each number is graced with an elegant steel engraving. There is no similar pub lication in the country, and none of any kind of greater by Littell, Son & Co., Boston, at \$6 a year, and sent to any part of the country, free of postage.

BLACK WOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE for November has the following table of contents - Turkey and its Population, Civilization - The Census, The Secret Agent, Color in Nature and Art, Lutin Versification, The Influence of Gold upon the Commercial and Social

War and the Ministry.

North British Review.—The November number contains the following articles :- The Wonders of the Shore, Popular Education in Scotland, Milman's History of Latin Christianity, The Insoluble Problem, Kaye's Life of Lord Metcalfe, Sir, H. Holland on Mental Physiology, Electro Biology, &c., Annotated Edition of English Poets-William Cowper, Progress and Prospects of the War.

L. Scott & Co., 79 Fulton st., New York, republish the London, Edinburgh, North British, and Westminster Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine. Terms, payment to be made in advance—For any one of the reviews, 33 per annum; two, \$5; three, \$7; the four \$8; for Blackwood's Magazine, \$3; Blackwood's Magazine and the four Reviews, \$40. Postage on the four Reviews and Black wood's to any Post Office in the United States only 80 cts. a year; 14 cents a year on each Review and

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for January is a magnificen number, and will meet the most extravagant anticipations of Godey's best friends. It contains 68 engravings-10 of them full page plates-including some very fine pictures on steel, beautiful fashion plates, patterns, designs, &c. &c. in addition, 100 pages of rending, from 60 talented contributors, conspire to make the best num-L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year.

THE HORTICULTURIST for December has a charming design for a country residence. Artist's Villa ', which though as yet confined to paper, will deubless be produced in good solid stone on the banks of the Hudson. It also contains a picture of the Giant of Battles Rose, a design for a windmill pump, architectural ornaments, rustic baskets, &c. The usual amount and variety of valuable reading, interesting to all who have a taste for horticultural pursuits, will be found in its pages. Published by James Vick, Jr., Rochester, N. Y., at 2 a year—colored edition \$5. A new volume will commence with the next number, affording a favorable opportunity

THE MONTHLY INSTRUCTOR for December has just Deen received. The little folks, for whose especial use and pleasure it is designed, will be glad to see it, and will find a rich treat in its pictures, stories, &c. Published by William Guild & Co., Washington at , Boston, at \$1 a year.

paper, hundsomely printed and well filled, just started at Damariscotta. It is devoted to politics, literature, and general news, and favors the Knew-Nothing move-

the world, and our opinion has been confirmed by seeing the aforesaid poetry extensively copied by our discriminating contemporaries,—albeit not always with the proper credit the sent of attached. But not only all that we have ever read we have ever published but all that we have ever read great matters of song, in our vernacular) is dwarfed into medicerity by the sale of a gent which has been into medicerity by the sale of a gent which has been sent as recently, and which will be found below. At though the author at present adjournant in the goodly though the author at present adjournant in the goodly city of notions, yet we are proud to say that he was born and the transportation of the first to reflect that in our youthful days we paddled heart to reflect that in our youthful days we paddle into medicerity by the shie of a gent which has been sent as recently and which will be found below. Although the author as present accounted in the goodly though the author as present accounted in the goodly though the author as present accounted in the goodly though the author as present accounted in the goodly bottom and bred upon the Kosmebee, even here it this bottom and bred upon the Kosmebee, even here it this bottom and bred upon the Kosmebee, even here it this bottom and bred upon the Kosmebee, even here it this bottom and bred upon the Kosmebee, even here it this better the least incoverance, the heat of the body bottom to reflect that in our youthful days we paddled hear to reflect that in our youthful days we have all the train the reflect that the paddled hear to reflect that the paddled hear to reflect that the paddled hear to reflect that the paddled he

of all; there is a 'ring of the true metal 'about it that

"Please take the three dollars enclosed, And settle my bill up again;
My regards to the mun on the Wing,
And also the one with the care. Just send a receipt for the 'putty,'

"That is what Mr. Pepper would call 'raal ginooin potery,' and I have no doubt you will fully appreciate the intrinsic merits of the 'Pome.'"

Ay, that we do; and may the writer live to furnish us with many similar effusions from his pen-and pocket, which, like the purse of Fortunatus, however strong the draft, we hope will be always full:

The Flag of our Union intends publishing a new and startling romance shortly, to be entitled 'The Venetian Meat-Axe, or, the Bloody Condols of the Hot Gridfron —chapter first will be continued through the whole

One of the greatest luxuries of life, is to pay a bill. And yet there are some people who never indulge in the thing at all. Let such turn square round and fry on a

The democratic party, in Massachusetts, have discovered the meaning of the mysterious initials, K. N. In reference to themselves, they mean Konsiderably Nocked into a cocked hat.

There is a man in New York so opposed to Cathelicism, that he won't travell on cross-roads. He is the same man that won't eat beef for fear that it might be a

Rather singular—to see a boarding school miss ' afraid of a cow,' notwithstanding she 'did all the milking to hum,' a few months previous. Education is a great

The St. Louis Intelligencer has a report that the people of Kanzas have discharged Gov. Reeder, and sent him out of the territory—a demonstration of popular sovereignity which the compromise crushers hardly bargained for.

PAUPERS TO BE SENT HOME.—Forly rish paupers were brought from Deer Island yesterday, for the purpose of placing them on board a ship which is to transfer them back to Ireland, whence they came or were sent to this country. There are some others who will also be provided with a free passage to Onld Ireland.

[Boston Johnnal.

BEALL POX.— The Skowhegan Clarion cautions its friends not to visit Portland antil measures are taken by the authorities to remove the small pox from the city. Proper measures have already been taken and we assure the Clarion and its friends that they will incur no danger by visiting our city.-[Portland Transcript.

Lovejoy, the anti Maine Law man, was defeated as candidate for Mayor of Cambrid ge, by the Know Nothing and Temperance candidate.

Louis Napoleon's prohibition of the distillition of grain, in France, is likely to raise the price of molasses in this country. The demand for spirits in France has caused the erection of new distilleries in Cuba, which will consume a great deal of molasses, and keep prices up.

A FACT FOR REV. DR. ADAMS. — A gentlemen in Mississippi writes to the New York Times as follows—

"A beautiful Multito slave was hanged in Eutaw, last Friday, for mudering a child—the circumstances are as follows—Her master was a young man and overseer; he got the girl with child and then bought her. When the child was three years old, he married a young lady with a small fortune and bought a plantation for himself. The lady soon ascertained that her husband was the father of the little curly-head, and at once became indiginant towards it, and at the slightest offence would cruelly abuse the child. The mother bore it with patience for a while, but seeing her mistress got up better, she knocked her childs brains out with an axe, and went to the Court House, told the circumstances, gave herself up, and was committed to prison."

One should take care not to grow too wise for so good

COMPLIMENTARY TO THE ARMY .- How the Devi CONFLIMENTARY TO THE ARMY.—HOW THE DEVIL MUST CHUCKLE At his success when he gets a follow to think he is something wonderful, because he can dress in scarlet or blue, and have a sword by his side and a feather in his hat; and when he says to him, (and the poor fool believes it,)" your hands are far too delicate to be soiled by the dirt of the counter and the shop;" and then whispers to him "keep them for blood—for human blood."

A brother editor tells us that when he was in prison for libelling a justice of the peace, he was requested by the jailer to give the prison a puff. When we record our angry feelings, let it be on the snow, that the first beam of sunshine may obliterate

The Bellefontain Republican says the Hoosiers on the Wabash turn their ague shakes to same account— They climb into the top of a 'shell burk' just as the chill comes on, and by the time the 'personal carth

quakes' leave them, there is not a hickory nut left on the tree. A LOST JEWEL -An obituary very eulogistic on

Why is the cutting off of an elephant's head so wide ly different from cutting off any other head? Because, when you cut the head from the body you do not sep-

The Plymouth Rock has the following. — I we printers employed in this office, tired of taking 'inpressions' on the 'forms' of this paper, tried it on the hearts of two damnels. After several 'settings up' they succeeded in such fair 'proofs' of the 'maiter,' that the minister was called in and 'worked off' the whole four 'forms' in two folio editions, leaving them 'locked up' for life.' Charles Lever was coming over lo the United States in the Arctic, the trip that she was lost, and was pursuaded by his wife to defer his visit on account of a very remarkable presentment that she had against it.

WHAT THE INDIAN DID .- John what do you do for

WHAT

a living?

Oh! me preach.

Preach! and do you get paid for it?

Sometimes me get a shilling, sometimes two shilling.

And is n't that mighty poor pay?

Oh! yes; but it's bery poor preaching.

Vates, one of the jurous who granted

Thomas M. Yates, one of the jurors who granted a verdict of 'not gnilty,' in the Ward case, is now on trial before the Hardin county circuit court, at Elizabethtown, Ky., for perjury.

During a rehersal, Braham said to Tom Cooke, who was conducter—' Now Tom, keep quiet piano here, because just at this point I intend dropping my voice.'—' Do you, by the powers!' said Tom,' whereabouts? for it's just the sort of voice I should like to pick up.' The man who imagines himself wise, because he de-tected some typographical errors in a newspaper, has gone east to get a perpendicular view of the rainbow.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald seems to think that the remark of the press generally upon the scarcity of rags is all fudge. He says his experience among printers warrants him in stating that with them rags are always abundant; he knows one or two poor jours, who are 'all rags.'

'I connot bear shildren said Mrs. Prim disdainfully Mrs. Partington looked over her spectacles mildly be-fore she replied—'perhaps if you could you would like them better.

An individual in Michigan proposes to build a spiral staircase down the Maelstrom, in order to recover the valuables that have been sucked into that immense receiver during the neat two hundred years. He proposes to make a joint stock concern, under the name of the International Spiral Staircase Treasure-Seeking Association.

PACE, PUN. AND PANCY.

The first suspension of the Benk of England was caused in this way.

A POEM TO BE PRIZED.

We have rather prided ourselves upon the appearance excellence of much of the poatry which our humble sheet has been the honored medium for introducing to the world, and our opinion has been confirmed by seeing the aforesaid poetry extensively copied by our distinct.

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A roll woman was run over in Threadneedle street, Loridon, and had ber leg broke. The accident happended just in front of the bank, and a large crowd soon collected. A person passing by inquired what was the matter. A wag in the crowd replied, they were making a run on the bank. This was soon reported, and the crowd runted to thave their notes redeemed, and in twenty-four hours the institution was obliged to close its doors.

MRS. HARRIS—Physician, is located in Waterville, and may be found at her residence on Main et, opposite the Elmwood Hotel, ready to attend all who may desire her Professional services. Refers to Dr. W. M. Corwell, Dr. C. Rolfe, Professor in the Female Medical School, Boston, and Dr. N. R. Mosell, Philadelphia.

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I made an effort to introduce it, telling my acquaintances to
try it, and if it did not prove satisfactory I would charge no-

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Apples, test 40 a 50 Salt, rock
Apples, cooking 17 a 25 Molasses
Apples, dried a 6 Turkeys Potatoes 50 a 75 Hay loose 12 00 a 15 00 75 Chickens

Marriages.

In Fairfield, 7th inst., by Rev. J. D. Reid, Mr. Sylvanus C. Goodwin of Fairfield, to Miss Eliza A. Bates of Waterville.
In Beadfield, Nov. 30, Mr. James B. Baily to Miss Caroline Gordon.

Weaths.

In Waterville, Nov. 15, Mary Frances, daughter of ranklin and Elizabeth Tozier, aged 2 yrs. 20 days. In St. Albans, Sophronia, wife of Jasan Sprague, 32. In San Francisco, 3d uit. Emily True of Maine, 30. In Gardiner, 3d inst., Dr. P. Clemiutine of Buth, 38

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KENNEBEC 88.—In Probate Court, second Monday of Dec. 1854. A ND now, it is Ordered by the Judge of Probate, that the term of this Court, appointed to be held on the fourth Monday of December instant, be adjourned to Tuesday, the 28th day of December Instant, and that all matters returnable to, or pending in said Court, on said day, shall stand continued accordingly, and have day and hearing at said day of adjournment.

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Waterville, Nov. 29, 1854

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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. Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

The understand having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Kennebec, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of the several creditors to the estate of Isaac Knox late of Benton, in said County, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that its months are allowed by said Court for the presentation and proof of claims, and that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the reference of Richard Wells, in said Benton, on the first Mondays of January, February and March next, from 9 o'clock A. M., to 4 P. M., on each of said days.

RICHARD WELLS,

Dec 7, 1854. 22

proposing to return next day. Nothing having been heard of him, he is supposed to have escaped with the property.

The Mare is a dack gray, switch tail, tail and thin, with a small sear on one knee. The Buggy is black, old and muddy with the boot behind torn. The Haness is brass mounted and nearly new. The Robes, one a white wolf and the other a buf falo, red frings and lined with booking. Blanket red booking. Whoever will give information relative to said Dexter, or the above property, shall he suitably rewarded.

Waterville, Dec. 14, 1854. 22 J. D. CHANDLER.

25 SHARES of Waterville Bank Stock. Apply: to A. PERKINS, Cash'r. DOLE & MOODY,

Commission Merchants, FLOUR, CORN, AND W. I. GOODS, No. 1, New Block, Atlantic Wharf,
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Regen to Messrs. J. B. Brown, S. W. Porter, Thomas Warren, and W. W. Woodbury, Postland Messrs. N. & C. B. Dana, Boston. Messrs. Thomas H. Sanford, Esq. and Geo S. Stephenson, Esq., New Yong. Administratrix' Sale.

DY virtue of licence from the Hon Daniel Williams, Judge of D Probate for Kennebec County, will be sold at public auction, at the premises in Clinton, all the right that Jeang Krox And, at the time of his decease, to redeem the Homestead Farm, on which he died, on Monday the eighth day of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon.

SUSANNA KNOX, Administratrix.

Clinton, Dec 8, 1854 BOYS' CLOTHING!

J. W. & C. N. BALLOU. Boys' Ready Made Clothing,

No. 6 Market Sqr, (Under the U. S. Hotel.) Portland. CLOUDMAN, STEVENS & CO.,

I GOODS AND GROCERIES. NO. 194 FORE STREET, - - - PORTLAND. BOY'S CLOTHING! SUCH AS OVERCOATS. SACES, JACKETS, SPENSERS PANTS, VESTS-just received and selling at Reduced Prices THAYER & MARSTON'S.

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It is acknowledged by all Physicians of repute, in all countries that no one medicine is sufficient to cure all complaints, and also that, with the exception of Neurolgia, no one medicine will cure any one discase, but that every complaint requires a change of medicine as it progresses towards a curing all complaints, all his medicines as the progresses towards a curing all complaints, all his medicines as it progresses towards a curing all complaints, should be avoided if you wish to avoid being humbugged.

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The latest styles of Dress Hats, Kossuth do, Tugraham, and all kinds of the latest style of Know Nothing Hats, white and black; the latest styles of PLUSH and CLOTH CAPS. Tounks, Valises, Umbrelles, Enamelled Bags and Carp-

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Over for the presentation and proof of claims, and that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the recidence of Richard Wells, in said Benton, on the first Mondays of January, February and March next, from 9 o'clock A. M., to 4 P. M., on each of said days.

Dec 7, 1854.

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Nov. 10, 1854.

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STRAW GOODS. Together with Bounet Wice, Thrend, Gluo, otc. etc. Cleansing. Bleaching. Altering & Pressing, Cleansing. Bleaching. Attering of Pressing,
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Having been engaged in manufecturing and finishing Sizes.
Goods for the last seven years, we trust we shall be able to sult all who may favor us with a call.

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

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True beauty and loviness ascompany the highest perfection of health, which again invariably follows the Pursur State of the Bloop. What artificial appen lages equal that wide empassion of count-snance which - minates from health? What paints concompare with the crimon colored blood casting to brilliant rossetch has through the transparent texture of the skin? What churms are more capityating than those of nature, in her highest perfection? Let ritissey's wine supply the place of all committee. The use of this excellent Wine in a shost time creates pure, rich blood, which coursing through the vains, penetrates the minutest fibres that verge towards the surface of the skin, causing all unheathly pimples etc. to disappear, imparting a virid, rosy color to the skin, and brilliant expression to the eyes.

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Manufactured on the same principle as the Forest Wines, to which it is an important siljunct. They are coated with pure Gun 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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Waterwille, Oct 5, 1854. RUSSELL 8: BOULTER FAIBANKS'

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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 of Ticonic Falls, with the same interest in several lots of land in Winslow, called the Underwood Purchase.

All his Machinery and Tools used in his Planing Mill, Door, Sash and Blind Factory, Pump Tubing and Box Blaking Business, consisting in part of the following:

1 Woodworth Planing Machine

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3 Leavens' Patent Sash Machine
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5 Tenening machines
6 Mortising machines
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1 Brindmachine
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Also about 100 M. Pine Lumber, suitable for Door

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The Woodsworth and Norcross Patent for Waterville and Rendell's Mills will be fold with the above ma chinery to sint customers.

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

Two Brick House, now being built on Front street.

25 seres of land about half a mile from the Railroad Depot, on the Fairfield road.

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

Vaterville, Oct. 17, 1854.

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600 LBS, TROST DRIED GLUE, just received and sold heap by LOW & BLUNT.

FUR COATS and FUR CAPS, for sale at A. SINCLAIR'S.

Pumps, Pumps, Pumps.

CHAIN, Copper, and Cast less Jumps. A superior article of Honglass a double galvanized Pump Chain.

Also Castings and Tubing at wholesale and retail, by

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THE BRICK HOUSE and Lot on the West side on Mein Sa, now occupied by Rev. R. B. Thurston and Mr. Geo. H. Esty; also, the House and Lot on the Best side of the same staset, now occupied by Hon. Josh frawman key. Furchasers may apply to the Descuer & Gravity of Science, Soc. to the subscript.

Westersille, Oct. 25, 54 (15) JAMES STACKPOLE

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Of these PEATY BLUE OVERCOATS and UNDERSACES,
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Citron, Split Peas,
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Nov. 29, 1864.

DANIEL E. BROWN.

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