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The Eastern Mail (Vol. 08, No. 26): January 11, 1855

Ephraim Maxham

Daniel Ripley Wing

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I wish my here's name was anything but Smith anything but low Smith for I know the reader will pronounce the story I may relate, a fiction, at first sight. Else why, he will ask did the writer select for his prominent character a name so common and hence so void of meaning? But I protest on my honor, that my sole purpose in using a name so unpoetical is to give the reader a plain, unvarnished tale of truth, without even the semblance of disguise. My hero's name was John Smith; he couldn't help it, and I can't help it.

Very likely some member of the Skeptic family will rise up here and aver that plain John Smith has been dead these twenty years. He fell into the river and was drowned, one will say .: He was thrown from a horse and killed, will say another. He was hung for murder, a third will say; and a fourth declares that he cut his own throat in a fit of despair. Gentleman, I know better. John Smith and his son John are both alive. Read my story, and tell me then why even a wish to die should enter into the breast of either of them.

senior John Smith's when he built it a and it was a decent place to live in when John Smith junion was burnen But time outs up his capers with almost everything, and amongst other things with log cabins. In the course of years he came stry near upsetting that of John Smith. "He made leaks in the roof, so that John had to get up nights; when it rained, and move his bed, first to this aud then to that cor-ner of the stoom to dodge the streams that came pouring down upon it. bathen the pulled the battens off, and let the snow come drifting ingin dead of winter time a between the bean on half hewn logs ... And then the sent to rainattern; and the water came pouring down the A smart man, in two hours might have turned the torrent in a direction where it would have done no harm a but John choose to let it come and do its worst, a The result was nearly one half the underpinning of his house was piled up in the cellare. Didn'the pull it back again? Not he in There was a grogehop within a mile and a balf of his house mand there he had much rathen spend his time than in building stone walk a Idlendso is the parent of wice I have read somewhere Drinking is the par rent of idleness. I know it it lie to neitrogord a Smith had one near neighbor and but one

His name was Churchill; and he had settled in the forest there only one on two years in advance of Small. He was an industrious, hard-working and kind-manif. Everybody loved him; and never a clergyman traveled that way who wouldn't leave his road a couple of miles to stop all might with Job Churchill .-There was so much hospitality about him-so much of the help yourself in welcome, tone in his conduct, that they felt at home when they could get under his roof, and sit down to his wholesome fare. Yes, everybody wloved bim; everybody except John Smith. And why did not our man Smith love him

also? How could be help loving so noble and generous a friend? That's a secret that I never pried into. True, I have heard people guess at the cause; but their guessing had so much to do with bonds and deeds and probate doings, that I never troubled myself to understand it. Suith was seldom heard to speak of his neighbor; never in positively good terms.
'I guess he's a good enough Methodist,' he would answer sometimes, when interrogated as to his character; at others he would give a peculiar twist of the face, and say- Ask the ministers, they all put up there, and I guess

But all Smith's batred and spitefulness could not keep little John from visiting at neighbor Churchill's. When he had a leisure hour, he was sure to spend it there, even at the risk of a smart scolding when he got home.

Ellen Churchill was only one year younger than himself, and he loved dearly to be with her. And who wonders? She was one of the sweetest, prettiest, sprightliest creatures in the world. She was a wee bit of a thing when John first got acquainted with ben; but even John first got acquainted with ban; but even then she would chare a butterfly the whole atternoon in the same field where he was working, or sing bits of pretty songs to him as he phed the hoe amongst the weeds. Young as he was, John loved her—and she loved John. When John was sixteen years of age, he began to take a good deal of interest in things about his home. His father spent most of his time away, and he was left to do nearly all the work about the little farm. He grew thoughful, but not like his father, indolent. He toiled incessantly—and foiled hard. He tred to make his mother happy—and would speak encouragingly, even bravely and nobly for a boy, when she looked sad, or spoke of her hard lot.

Towards evening he would walk over to Farmer Churchill's; and, taking Ellen by the hand, they would trip across the field, and over to the backs of the little brook which ran throughtful silence, till the whuppoorwills commenced their aught songs. Then they would walk slowly back. John would kiss Ellen's pretty white forchead at the gate, promising to love her till they met again, and then trip gaily home — whistling as he went some sprightty tune, and thinking of the little treasure he had just left. then she would chare a butterfly the whole af-

sprightly tune, and thinking of the little treas-

as to ask any questions. He sat down by his mother's side, took her hand in his own, and begged her not to cry. Be of stout heart, dear mother; father will

be at home by and by and then I'll beginim not to go to Scribner's any more, very

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lours and said will see of said, and said see of said, and said, and said said, and said said.

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hen tobs increasing to your father. I fear, is lest forever if thave heard this evening that

VOL. VIH pds of the man semifding H

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1855.

NO. 26.

"What's the matter, John?" asked Ellen; I notice that you have not spoken since we ft the gate.'
"Ellen,' said John, with a good deal of seri-

The election of Squaker was ma

one child opens its heart to another. Now she was called upon to speak in a different strain. She knew that she really loved bim, almost as she loved her own being-that she was happy. in his presence, and sad, even at heart, when he was away. She almost worshipped him, And yet, what should she say to this abrupt question? She hung down her head to hide tear that was stealing over her cheek. John 's

'Yes, I know you love me, dean Ellen, and I was cruel to ask so silly a question. But I and tatters as be was? He went home and want to ask one more. Could you leve me for told his wife what he had done, and for the four years without seeing me har it is no matter of wonder that Eller heattated to answer

vening was listened to with great delight. What can you mean, John?' she asked at ter a moment's silence. You know that I would love you even forty years, should we be separated so long, and should our lives be sparedina But what can you mean by asking so terrible a question ? It cannot be that you think of leaving me, to be gone four years, Ceto tainly you would not do that John?

For a moment John found in hard to speak; but he spinmoned all his coulege; and his the ta

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Dear Ellen, he said, tenderly, 'I cannot stay longer here. I have toiled early and late ever since I was large enough to work in the field but with all I could do, and all my poor mother could do, we have obtained only a tolerable living. We have not got beforehand enough to build a new barn, or to repair bur old log house. Now we learn my mother learned it yesterday—that house, bann, land and all, are mertgaged to Scribner, the grocer, for nearly their full value. My lather has drank them up. "The mortgage, however," has yet more than four years to sun; and I have thought that, if I could get work in some of the large towns on the sea-board, I might possibly, in that time redeem our home, and save us from utter rain. Perhaps, if I were away, father would do better; at least I think he would barvest the crops I have labored so hard to secure. I shall speak to him and to my mother to morrow, and if they are willing, I shall feel bound to try my fortune somewhere else. It

is our only hopel story all has bets behad att never thought of separation before, and it came terribly home to her young heart now. But she saw in the project of her lover something worthy of greatness, and she determined not to give him additional pain by raising objections.

freely down her pale cheek-- 'go, and I will joice over the event till she cried for gladness. love you and pray for you.'

Night was now gathering in the valleys and about the hill tops. The notes of the whip-poorwill were heard in the distance; and the young lovers were warned that it was time to return home. Just then they heard a slight rustling in the thicket on the other side of the stream. Possibly it was Farmer Churchill for Ellen found him not at home when she arrived.

The next day John spoke to his mother of his plan of redeeming the farm; and though he could not inspire her with much faith in his euccess, he did finally obtain her consent to his making the trial. The father was not so soon to give way, for he knew that if his son was absent, he must be more at home ; but his opposition was not so violent, and he at last was coaxed to say ... John is a good boy, and may go where he pleases he will y doons (strang

took what clothes his mother had prepared for him, carefully fied them up in a handkerchief. hing them to a stick cut for the purpose in the thicked by the brook, lifted them to this shoul-ties shook hands with this father, kiesed this expected in one of his years, left that old log cabin in which he was been At the foot of the bell, and hid from the view of either gottage, he mer Ellen, who had come here the gottage, the parting kiss. She was not all garety, mor was she all in tears; but with a strength be-coming womanwood, she orged him to keep up a good reart, and rely owner constancy officers teturn. He answered her with an assurance of till and ying affection, and the expression of his determination to return home at the end of and evidently with some resuctance, hands it to

ure be had just left.

One night John came home an hoar later than one withing to see her weep, but her grief him a parting shake of the hand.

Uncle Joh, as he was sometimes called, drew and is sitting in his arm chair for a moment's seemed now, more intense than ever he knew it seemed now, more intense than ever he knew it before, and he felt anxious to know the cause. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he did not like to so far intrude upon it. Yet he was sometimes called, trew and its sitting in his arm chair for a moment's and its sitting in his arm chair for a moment's and its sitting in his arm chair for he made. Farmer Churchill has risen from his dinner. Farmer Churchill has risen from his dinner. or Farmer Churchill, he found the good farm and is away. I'll bet, my inkstand, that paper but when they parted, Uncle Job was seen to slip a couple of silver dollars into the boy's hand, and was heard to tell him to beware of bad company, to trust in God, and to remember his old mother. To all or any part of which John was loo much affected to make any reply. In a short time he was again on his way towards the bustling cities of the scapoard, in some one of which he hoped to earn the money that should preserve to his mother her home.

able inebriate, with scarcely a coat to his back, *Ellen, said John, with a good deal of seriousness, do you love me?'

More than a hundred times before this, Ellen had told John that she loved him. But it had been when they were in playful mood, and as

One day Farmer Churchill met him. Smith

was too far gone-too low down-to think of farther enmity; and when the good farmer offered his band, Smith took it and shook it hear-tily. He felt that Uncle Job was really a good man, and that there had been no actual cause for hostility to one so kind and generous.

And now, said Uncle Job, I want you to come to my house this evening. An old friend, a clergyman, will be there, and will be very quick eye saw it, and it was enough. He clasped her in his arms, and hugged her clase-

ed to go! And yet how could be go, all rags told his wife what he had done, and for the first time in three years, asked her advice.

Where there's a will there's a way," said the good woman and set about mending his torn garments, yey add addie 00 22; almost

tolerable trim, and he set out for Farmer Churchill's---a threshold he had not crossed in twelve years. His wife went with him. They were treated with the atmost kindness, and man who reclaimed his father now joined the son in the bands of wedlock, with the woman bad expected to find a haughty, self-righteous, upbraiding aristocrat. Instead of that, he found a man of humility a man who would pity and feel for him; a man at kindness of never gave away son or daughter. neart.of John Smith can hardly itell how it came about but before leaving Farmer Churcpill's he promised that clergyman he would

never drink any more.

And he never did-never at least to my showledge. He set about mending his fences, repairing his house, and getting food and clothing for himself and wife; and when spring came, he sowed and planted as he had not be-lore in years. Everything went well with him and but for the mortgage langing over his head, he would have been happy - sill .

Where was his son? A few months after his departure from home, a drover who arrived back from Boston, and who knew him, said he saw him in that city, and that he was engaged in hoisting cotton into a loft. A year afterwards, another acquaimance saw him in wholesale store, though in what capacity he could not say. And then a year afterwards, somebody had seen him as head clerk in a large wholesale establishment. This was all people in his native town knew of him. Whether his mother and Farmer Churchill and Ellen knew anything of his location and employment I will not venture to say; but I will say that Mrs. Smith went regularly to Scribner's and paid the interest on that mortgage in Boston bank notes; that Farmer Churchill occasionally had a letter from the same place; and 'Go,' she said, as the hot tears now coursed that always, when he got one, Ellen would re-

> Smith, with his bundle on his back, took his way toward the seaboard. Then he was not quite seventeen years of age; now he is nearly twenty-one. In this long time has he rely twenty-one. In this long time has he reer? Has he remembered his mother, and thought often of his home and of Ellen! Perhaps we shall see. Let us go on with our sto-

> July has come. The rich grain is waving in beauty in the fields. The mowers are in the meadows. The yellow corn léaves rustling

in the gentle/brenze.

Over there stands Ben Scribner's grog shop just where it stood four years ago. But the have lelishim, and Othello's occupation's gone. Look over the bill yonder! There comes pretty one-horse buggy containing a single inlividual ; a gentleman, I should judge from his appearance. He looks young, and yet he looks appearance. manly. A noble lient looks on you from his

Scribner, and leaps from his carriage. Ben i cooling himself in the little back parlor, bu words in a low voice, they enter the house to gether, and Ben turns to his desk. In a snug little drawer he finds what he is searching for four years, whether he should have accomplished his object or not! Then they embraced his object or not! Then they embraced book and hands Ben a roll of banknotes. Then when John came opposite the next course he leaves the house jumps into his carriage

farmer, since your John Smith left us.

wouldn't wonder if we should see him along here before the month is out. This has some in Why not to day, father? asked Ellen. He promised he would return in four years,

whether he was successful or not." The farmer had no time to reply; for jus then Mrs. Churchill appeared, and said a car

And so things went on for three long years joy, when he received the intelligence. He contest requires our unanimous exertions, until John Smith had become a poor, miser-felt more like doing the same thing, when, on (Exit.) reaching his home, and after being covered with kisses, he heard the same story from his mother's lips, and saw the bright smile on her happy countenance. His father soon came in, and with tearful eyes, but in deep thankfulness, welcomed back again—back to a better home than he left—his long absent son.

Just then, Ellen came rushing in, and declared she could not stay away from where there was so much happiness. Young John now took from his pocket-book the mortgage he had just purchased of Scribner, and proposed that it be consigned to the flames.

His father took it gently from his hand, read

it aloud to the little company, and after im-ploring his kind Father in Heaven that there might be kept no more durable record of his vices and follies, did with it as John had desir-

That evening John and Ellen met at their old refreat by the brookside, and renewed the embraces with which they had parted four years before. Not the least pleasing of their declarations this time, was the one, that come weat or woe, their days of separation were at In the course of a few weeks, a joyful wed

ding party assembled at the cottage of Farmer Churchill, and the same kind-hearted clergy-

POPULARITY: A DIALOGUE. SCENE - A Lawyer's Office. Enter Presbyterian-

Lawyer.— Good morning, Mr. P., take a seat sir. I attended your meeting yesterday: testible proofs of thy sincerity. Thee eulogize Napoles are shighly gratified with your new preacher. I admire the warm and powerful style your clergymen are of late adopting. It is certainly calculated to awaken the thoughtless. If you settle Mr. S. in your society, you may consider me a subscriber. It is true I am not attached to awaken the thoughtless. If you have no preaching. Thee goes in the afternoon and leads singing for the church-man. In the Lawyer .- Good morning, Mr. P., take settle Mr. S. in your society, you may consider me a subscriber. It is true Lam not attached to any order of Christians, but I believe the great bulwark of our national liberties must be the diffusion of knowledge; and I have always observed that your people are patronizing and sustaining our seminaries and institutions of learning. By the bye, this reminds me that our election is at hand; I hope, Mr. P., we have the pleasure of numbering you with our friends in the approaching contest.
P.-I will think of it. (Exit.)

Enter Baptist. Good morning, Mr. B., I am glad you have called. Well, I went to the river, vester-day noon, to witness the immersion, and I must say that it is a beautiful ordinance; and it seems to me that mode of administering is the most simple and primitive. To see a little group stand on the banks of a flowing stream, unite their voices in that beautiful hymn, "O how happy are they," while the candidate goes down into the water, brings forcibly to one's mind the scenes of Jordan and Judea. Be-sides, your clergyman, Elder M., is a very interesting man. Your church government I have always admired—it is so republican. It was Elder L. of your order who carried the great Cheshire cheese to Jefferson. He has great Cheshire cheese to Jefferson. He has been a faithful old patriot. Ah, this puts me in mind that the Jeffersonian principles are again to be contested this fall, and I hope I

der L. has been, (Exit.) and J adi ave Enter Episcopalian. Le-Your most obedient servant, Mr. E. happy to see you, sir. Well, I was in New York last week, and I walked four miles in the morning to hear Bishop H. He is a truly pol-ished and eloquent man, and there is some-thing in your mode of worship so systematic and so much in accordance with decency and order, and so much the opposite to that wild ranting kind of worship that I have fallen in love with it. Xou see I have purchased me a Common Prayer Book The organ and chair in Bishop His church bire superior to any I have ever heard. I called on the Bishop the next morning, and obtained an introduction to him. He does not, of course, take my part in politics, yet he gave me to enderstand, in the course of our conversation, that his feelings were on the right sidem (Exit), met mineral

shall find you, Mr. B., as firm a patriot as El-

Enter Methodist. .noitutitane "Laid How die you ldu brotherdM.p Iveath you tirother, because my parents pwere Methodists, and when Liwant on lide hes preactions and it wist our touse and a wied to all others at Horothers, tromules ing my father and mother call themeso, .. It is allegalarche westrong the impressions of children are. . Though I do not profess religion, yet I always feel more at home in a Methodist meeting than in any other And yet I do not know whether this prises so much from the force of my early impressions as from that simplicity peculiar to your wer-ship, and which is so congenial to my taste, was riding through G, the other day, and as I came opposite a piece of word. I heard the sound of singing. I immediately discover-ed there was a camp meeting in the ricinity. and notwithstanding my husiness was yery ur-gent, I could not resist my inclination. So I tied my beast to the tree, and after walking a mile I came to the ground. The first ubject that met my eye was the presiding Elder G. appealing in a most evangelical manner to the people, who were scated beneath the branches of the surrounding forest. How forcibly it of the surrounding forest. How forcibly it brought to my mind the Mount of Clives —I

constitution and continued and the state of this own health and that of this own healt

L.-Well, Thomas, how is thy health? am glad thee has taken the trouble to call. Q.-I do not trouble gentlemen of thy profession very often; but have called this after noon to pay some money to thee. As we Friends do not believe in training men in the art of killing men systematically, they oblige us to pay for the enjoyment of our principles; and I understand thee is -I forget what military men call it - the man who receives the

L.-Yes, I wish I could get off as well as you do; whereas it costs me ten times the sum, besides eight or ten days drilling every year But what renders the task more unpleasant is the reflection that always arises when I see the banner flying, and hear the drums beating around me that the object of all this preparation is to train us in the art of destroying each other. And then I always think of the peaceful settlement of Pennsylvania by Penn, My grandfather was a Quaker, and I have always admired their plainness of dress, simplicity of language and pacific sentiments. In short, Thomas, I have often thought that if we were all Quakers, society would resemble the state of our first parents in Eden.

Q.--We shall never all be Quakers, so long

so many of us are hypocrites, and so long as hypocrites have so much influence. If thy grandfather was a Quaker, I am sorry thee has so degenerated from thy ancestors. The scraples thee professes about military duty con-denic thee; for thee must be deluded by the devil to violate thy conscience at so great expense. Thee speaks our language flippantly, and admire our dress; thy ordinary dialect, and thy fashionable blue coat, figured vest and gaudy watch embellishments, are incon-testible proofs of thy sincerity. Thee culogiz-Thee admires the immersion of the Baptist, the camp-meeting of the Methodist, and the plain dress and language of the Friend. I will tell thee friend thee strongly reminds me of my brown horse. I once employed an honest Irishman to labor for me. I sent Patrick out in the morning to catch my brown horse. Now the brown horse ran in the pasture, in the middle of which was a large square pond. Patrick was gone a long time, and at length returned with the beast, after baving chased him several times round the pond. "Well, Patrick," said horse !" "Truth," said Patrick, "and I found him on all sides."

THE YOUNG BRITISH OFFICERS. Previous to the war, luxury and indulgence appeared to have reached a point the most extravagant. Young men and elderly men seemed to vie with one another in providing means of inordinate self gratification. The club-houses of the metropolis became joint-stock palaces of refined and elaborate luxuriousness. If, on the Derby-day or Oak's day of 1853, one had walked into St. James stree about Il o'clock in the morning, there were to be seen the young men of fashion with their admirably appointed carriages, preparing for the sports of the day, and most of them with blue wells fied around their hats, intended to be used as guards for their complexion, when encountering the sun and dust of the road. I one walked on to the Army and Navy Club house, in Patt Mall, the most preposterously fuxurious of all the places in the neighborhood, there were other similar groups. Among all these young men, though in the dress of civilians, were officers of the regiments which have been performing such astenishing feats of val-

or! These young men, who thought it neces-sary to guard their faces from the sun of a British summer day, are the same who have laid in their tents above Sevastopol, scarcely sheltered from the cold dampsof a Novemb night, and have started with alacrity at the first sound of the trumpet and drum, in the into the most terrible conflicts that ever

every terrible aspect that death can assume.

London paper.

Runks For The Nkw, Year of From the
Boston Courier we offin the following good

rules for the new year:

1. Get married—if you can; but look before
you leap. Love maiches are romanue—nice
things to read about—but they have brimstoke
in them, now and then; so says Ike Marvel,

Esq. 2. Unite in overthrowing the fashion which

2. Unite in overthrowing the fashion which translates civility into love.

3. Go to Church at least once a week.

4. When you see a lecture advertised, set the evening upon which it is to be delivered apart for reading fifteen pages of a useful book.

5. Circulate ao scandal.

6. Avoid all kinds of spirits.

7. Never notice the clothing of persons attending divine worship nor stand in front of the house of God after the services.

8. Never ask another what his business is—where he is going to—where he came from—when he left—when he intends to go back, or the number of his dollars. You may inquire the number of his dollars. You may inquire into the state of his own health and that of his

parents, sisters and brothers; but venture no

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

en of the Senate and House of Repre

In entering upon the important duties assigned us by the people of this Commonwealth may we humbly ask wisdom of Him, who is the source of all light and knowledge, that we may be enabled to discharge those duties in a way best to promote the happiness and prosper-ity of our constituents, and that when we shall have closed the labors of the session, we may in returning to our homes, carry with us an abiding assurance that we have been faithful to the performance of all delegated trusts, and hard labored a siduously for the public good.

Representing, as we do, a people habitually and necessarily industrious and economical they have a right to expect a close application to the business that may come before us, and that no unnecessary delay will prolong the present session.

There is a deep conviction in the public mind

that we have too much legislation, and that much money and time are thrown away enacting laws of doubtful utility, which are amended or repealed by the next succeeding Legislature, thereby encumbering our statute books with a mass of unnecessary, if not useless legislation, and making it very difficult for any but an experienced lawyer to understand what the daw simple that the humblest citizen need not ent in relation to its provisions. All will acknowledge the correctness of this sentiment c it is with legislatures to correct this evil. . Another cause of protracted sessions and expense is found in the too ardent attachment which members have cherished for political parties; often showing a greater willingness to extend to an unreasonable length; the proper time for organization and legislation, than to yield the slightest advantage to a political opponent. Such in an extraordinary degree is the history of the Legislature of last year, and in a most decided manner have the people pronounced the judgment against such a waste of time and abuse of trust.

The present is a time auspicious for improvement and reform. The people, disregarding old political organizations, have seen fit to elect. of the members of the present Legislature, a greater number who think alike on the great questions which must interest our State and nation, than has usually constituted a legislative majority, and it is reasonable to anticipate such harmonious action, and devotedness to the egitimate business for which we are assembled, as will insure a prudent and economical session, and an early recess. The med ared

In giving you information of the condition of the State, as enjoined by the constitution, I regret to be unable to present some of her great interests in so prosperous willight as it

The early Spring of the past sensor opened with unusual promise to the husbandman, but premature and almost unprecedented drouth lasted the prospect of an abundant; barvest, and caused the produce of the farm generally to be light. The same cause has operated inuriously upon the lumbering interests of the State, preventing an immense amount of lumber from going to market, where a ready sale and high price awaited it. The shipping in-terest, in which our people are so largely engaged, has received a severe check by the suden fall and depression of tonnage and freights. These casualties have operated severely upon persons engaged in those important pursuits, and necessarily involved a scarcity of money which has been felt by all branches of industry throughout the State; still I am happy to believe that the rescources of the business community are such that these difficulties, which have been unexpectedly encountered, will cause only a temporary embarrassment, and will wholly disappear with the opening of the approaching seasoh. Notwithstanding these serious misfortunes to which L have alluded, our

ity. moines The facilities afforded by our Railways are being felt, giving life and energy to business, opening new avenues of trade, bringing interior portions of State into proximity with the coast, giving value to properly and location which had been valueless for want of a proper channel through which to reach a market. Maine has about 400 miles of Railway in successful operation, with a constantly increasing business, which must at an early day, make them good paying roads. Every interest in the State is greatly affected by these great improvements, and we cannot easily over-estimate he benefit and aubstantial wealth they are destined to afford the community

For want of opportunity to examine the re-ports from the Treasury and other departments, I must refer you to these reports, which will be laid before you, for the information you will

desire, and a zie att in the and but at and but As the sources of our State are being developed, calling forth and employing mechanical skill in the various departments of wade, it is highly important that a deeper interest should be felt for the advancement of agriculture. Maine, with a soil sufficiently rich and fertile, under a proper husbandry to produce the necessary or staple articles of consumption, for her population, in any abundance, should not pay such large sums of money to other . States for corn, flour, pork, and other products, as she is psying from year to year. There should be no necessity for this outlay. We should produce out own supply of these important articles of food, besides many others for which we go abroad. The lumbermen whose extensive operations are rapidly harrying our vast timber into market, draw their supplies very largely from other States. The men who fill our shipyards to an extent that makes Maine the first State in the Union in point of ship building, are not supplied with products of your own soil their tables are furnished not by our farmers. Sp. with all branches of manufactures, and extensive Railway, improvement, carried on in this State; the operators and Jaborers, to a very great extent are fed on foreign, pro-

ducts and new it sentences about without and in The wenty large aum of money thus tent out of the State should be distributed among our farming community—until this is done the agbut poorly. Unless that interests become pros-perous, although our State be rich in resources, and manufactures and commerce accesses, the masses of the people will be poor and depen-dent. The cities and towns may grow in wealth, but the rural districts will lack those

On Painting.

I think its importance demands. Believing it loathsome to the last degree.

No man sells ardent spirits in violation of Union—while this feeling pervaded the North, annecessary for me to elaborate a subject, the of our State demands.

survive the lapse of ages, and be perpetuated from generation to generation, following not in the downward course of those republics which earth, is that knowledge in this country is more they know their political rights, and knowing, will insist on having those rights as intelligent freemen. Of what avail will it be, ere another century shall have elapsed, that we boast of a constitution surpassing in its provisions and principles, any other law written by man, if the people are not imbued with the spirit of liberty, and enjoy such means of education as shall qualify them to assert their political rights at the polls and in the halls of legislation?

No subject can be urged upon your attention more important to the vital linterests of your constituents and country, than that of education. Educate the people and they become really, what without education they are but nominally, sovereign. I am aware that there is a sentiment pervading the community to some extent, that the State has already been very liberal in donation to the different institutions of learning, and that it is time to nare of row or suspend further appropriations. True, the State has been measurably liberal in aiding our colleges and seminaries, and it is equally true that for no purposes could the money thus expended, have been appropriated with results more honorable and beneficial to the State.

Our common schools have also from time to time, required the munificence of the State. and an enlightened policy dictates that they be assiduously fostered, as the indispensable nurseries of education. Their improvement cannot be too earnestly; urged upon your atten-

The purchase of land of Massachusetts made by this State, has added almost a million acres to our domain, for which a large debt has been created, for the payment of which, in due time, provision must be made. However that purchase may be considered as a commercial transaction, involving the question of immediate loss or gain, it was certainly very desirable to divest Massachusetts of the title to those lands, even if it be found advisable to sell them again, as fair prices can be had, and the wants of the Treasury may de-

By extinguishing her title, we dissolved connection with a co-tenant who had interests not felt to be in common with ours, and therefore would bear none of the burdens of building roads and bridges in the tenritory owned in common, and by the Act of Separation, Maine could tax no lands owned by Massachusetts, for any purposes whatever. It was an object then of considerable importance to have the pass from that State, that those binds might ultimately be held liable to taxation, for the usual purposes for which other hands are

I have to doubt it is for the interest of the State to continue to sell her timber lands, as fair prices can be obtained for them, especially those lying on the upper waters of the St. John, Allegash and Penobscot rivers. These lands are not so situated as to make it desirable that they be kept for settling purposes.-They are exposed to trespuss, and must be protected at considerable expense annually, and the Treasury will need the proceeds to pay the indebtedness created by the purchase of Massachusetts. I would not however, recommend the sale of any lands belonging to the State, for the present, or until money shall have become very much easier with the community generally. The lands of the State in the valley of the Aroostook, and on the St. John, included mostly in the six eastern ranges of townships, are generally good settling lands many of them superior - but still much good timber may be found on nearly all these townships; and it the State desires to keep the greater portion of this territory in order to promote the settlement of the country,"it would be well, and I think it important, for the in-terest of the State, to authorize permits to be granted to cut timber unnually, in a prudent manner, on those tracts ontil they are occupied

by actual settlers. The Law for the suppression of drinking houses and tippling shops has been very fully discussed by the people of this State, and become a question of prominence and deep in-terest in our elections. The result proves conclusively that the people are by a very large majority in favor of austaining that law -a happy verdict for the cause of humanity throughout the land. Had Maine declared neginet the law, her decision would have been felt most disastrously by other communities, where strong efforts are being made to obtain similar legislation. That any law which human wisdom can devise, will at once rid the public of an evil so vast and deep-rooted as stemperance, should not be expected; but that the traffic which produces it can be circumscribed and controlled by penal enautments, as surely and legitimately as other orimes, there can be no reasonable doubt. And it is equally clear that the people are determined to pursue the effort faithfully, and give the law a fair trialios They see and feel the terrible ravages the traffic in intoxicating drinks has made on ecciety and its best interests. They feel deepconstantly being burried to the inchrinte's graves of hee fully bedies thin the sale and use of alcoholic liquors as a beverage, are in direct conflict with the health, morals, industry, peace and happiness of society, and that this fact is so apparent, that those individuals who ing in violation of law should be made to feel its consequences. It is too late to plead that making men inebriates, or giving them the facilities to become such, is no crime; fione but the more deprayed or reckless will support a doctrine so pernicious and absurd; and it is believed that few are now engaged in the traffic in this State, except those persons interests. Persuasive efforts having been ex-

establishment, if economically and properly to exculpate the offender than to bring him to agitation of which the South so loudly com-The subject of agricultural chemistry is at- boldened violators of the law to repeated oftracting much attention, and there appears to fences, which they would not have committed be a very strong desire with our most intelli- with the full assurance that the law was to be gent agriculturists, to have the element of ag- faithfully administered. This error must be riculture taught in our common schools, and as corrected, the law must be faithfully enforced. a science, constitute a permanent feature in the The people demand that grogshops be closed. Educational system of the State. This sub- whether found in spacious saloons and popular the United States-and struggling only for the ject has been urged upon the Legislature by hotels, where the temptation is presented in rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of hapyears, but has not received that attention which or den, where poor degraded humanity is made reaist a renewal of this agitation, which as was

atility of which must be so apparent to all who this law through the promptings of patriotism the bill for organizing the territories of Nebrasgive it reflection, I earnestly invite you to give or humanity; he has no higher motive than a ka and Kansas was brought before Congress, it that consideration, which that great interest of our State demands.

of our State demands. The main pillars of our free institutions rest traffic produces. Let this be done, and none 30 min, which had been solemnly dedicated to mpon the intelligence of the people. The only will continue in the business, except such as Freedom by the compact of 1820. This ag true ground of hone that this Republic will are madly bent on suicide. I would suggest gressive movement carried through Congress the importance of so smending the law as to aided by a few northern politicians, who have impose imprisonment for the first offence .- been foremost in denouncing agitation and the The penalty for the first conviction is trifling, leadest advocates of Compromises, has again have disappeared from the governments of the and the schemes devised to avoid detection are forced upon the country the consideration of so numerous that many sellers, undoubtedly, the question of negro slavery.

To attempt now to smother the sentiments universally diffused among the people, and that realize large amounts from the business before a conviction is had.

of the delinquents, a trifling part of the money and pollitically, would be an affront to the inthe business had given them.

The willingness of rumsellers in other States to supply those in the same husiness and the early history was hostile to the existence of acilities afforded by steamboats and other slavery, regarding it as incompatible with juscommon carriers to bring liquor into this State tice and dangerous to the spirit of freedom. for unlawful purposes, call for such improve- The policy of the country was to inhibit slavement in the law as shall meet this prolific ry directly and absolutely in the territories, the source of evil, and cut off a great artery express and declared object being to prevent which is pouring the poisonous liquid into this the extension of that institution. This common State. Other amendments may be desired to abhorrence of slavery distinctly shows itself in give efficiency to the law and meet the modes the early legislation of the country, and the dis-of evasion which the ingenuity and cupidity tinguished men of the nation of all parties lookof determined violators have invented.

of extending the elective franchise to certain offices that are now filled by executive appointment or Legislative election. If a reform of this kind be desired it will be necessary to and devotion to slavery which is made para-submit the question to the people for an mount to the provisions of the federal constituamendment of the Constitution.

From various portions of the State much dissatisfaction is expressed with our present Judi- its perpetuity should present a barrier to the ciary system. Under its operation it is contended that justice is not and cannot be prompt. friends cliam the right under the constitution, ly and economically administered. If these serious charges be well founded, a change is and all the territoties of the government. This undoubtedly demanded. The subject is one new and startling doctrine is sought to be estabof very great importance, and the present sys- lished as the judgment of the people of this coun tem having been so recently established, wisdom dictates that no new system be substituted its recent action on the bill referred to for th without mature deliberation.

redness and importance of the right of suffage. There can be no doubt that in the later history of the country this right has been rect violation of a voluntary assurance—given often slightly estimated and debased to mercenary and immoral purposes. The abuse of this bigh position, that no movement of that characnestimable privilege of freedom by many of our population but recently emigrated from the in his power to avert it, during his official World, has given occasion for a strong movement, calling for the amendment or radical change of our naturalization laws. While our fathers lead us to give the hand of welevils that may assail our political system thro the influence of such emigration. It will hardly be questioned that men but recently arrived on our shores, and wholly unacquainted with the principles and operation of our government, degraded more or less by the vices of monarchical institutions are unprepared to wield the potent agency of the ballot. The founders of our government wisely instituted laws by which a residence of five years at least, in the country, is a requisite of citizenhip, and to certain important offices no citizen of foreign birth can be eligible. That the ship has been often and grossly violated, is a matter of the fullest publicity. Whether new Legislative, provisions are necessary to preserve the sacredness of the elective franchise, and guard the purity of our institutions, may be worthy of your investigation.

As one of the sovereign States constituting

this great confederacy, we have a deey inter-est in every important act of the Federal goveroment. We can but look to its policy, for eign and domestic, with the deepest solicitude Millions are being added to our population, almost annually, and State after State, in rapid uccession, is coming into the Union. Annexation having extended our borders until States are springing into existence on the shores of the Pacific; the islands of that Ocean are ask ing that annexation may bring them under the protection of our government and to the enoyment of our institutions.

Progress is stamped on every feature of our country; and where the extended boundaries of the Republic shall be finally fixed, Infinite Wisdom can alone determine. With this increase of population, enlargement of territory and addition of States, must come a correspond ng responsibility on those who administer the government; thereby increasing the responsi-bility of the millions whose free suffrages must determine on whom shall rest the honors and weight of official power. And while we are called upon, as men true to our country and the Union, to sustain the honest efforts of those entrusted with the power, to promote the best interests of the entire confederacy, we are under the strongest obligations to oppose any and all action of public men which has the remotest tendency to undermine the free institutions of this Republic by giving such construction to the Constitution as shall permit the Institution of Slavery, with its withering and increasing evils, to spread over our territories and to extend such controlling influence over this government as shall finally install it over Frendom throughout the Union. However desirous a large portion of the people of the North have been to forbear to discuss or agitate the ques-tion of Slavery, lest such agitation might im-pair the permancy of the Umon, to which they have ever shown a most devoted attachment, it is evident that the time has arrived when that question must be met and discussed in our national and state councils, and in primary meetings of the people with the same freedom with which other grave questions are wont to

be considered. W This question is one of too much importance to the whole country, to the North as well as who are alike indifferent to public sentiment, the South, to suppress discussion only when, it the demands of humanity, and their own best is moved by the friends of Slavery in order to extend its jurisdiction, or obtain for the institu-

the people would cheerfully sustain such an the Commonwealth, been found more willing on the part of the free States to continue the

Notwithstanding that most exceptionable and as is believed unconstitutional law for the rendition of fugitive slaves, forced upon the north, compelling freemen to aid at their peril, in seizing and returning to captivity persons who are guilty of no crime known to the Constitution of contended, threatened a dismemberment of the

of the North, or to put down free speaking and Let the prison be opened for their reception independent action, would not only be an una and reformation, as it is for offenders of less vailing effort, but any attempt to turn the pubmagnitude, even the unhappy victims of their lic mind away from the fullest contemplation raffic, and be assured its prospective, chasten- of the subject, and the most searching investing influences will be felt more restrainingly, gation into it, in its largest national aspect, its han merely taking by fine, from the pockets relation to the whole country, socially, morally,

telligence of the people.

The universal sentiment of the nation in it ed forward to the time when the system itself I would direct your attention to the subject should become extinct. This national sentiment pervading the slave, as it did the free States, has come to be reversed by the south, and in its place has sprung up an attachment tion; and a dismemberment of the Union even is treated as a matter to be invoked rather than spread of that local institution, for which its beyond the power of Congress to plant it in any try. It cannot be doubted that Congress, in organization of Nebraska and Kansas, favored A people possessing a democratic form of such extraordionary assumption. And what rengovernment cannot too highly regard the sa. ders this aggressive movement the more alarming is the evident complicity of the Chief Mag istrate of the country, in open disregard and di to the people who had elevated him to that ter should shock the repose of the country, i term.

From this alarming action of Congress and subserviency of men high in official power, we be genius of our institutions and the policy of turn with unusual satisfaction to the action of the people of the several States where popular intelligent masses of that hold attempt to change the original policy of the government, and give nationality to an institution wholly local in its character, and existing only by the power of municipal law.

I would recommend no action, nor would I participate in any movement, that should have the semblance of encroachment on the constitution tutional rights of the South. But we are onworthy of being freemen, if we do not resist the uncontitutional advances of slavery. And as we love the Union, as we wish to perpetuate the blessings of civil liberty, as we desire the prosperity of the whole country, we are usged to meet this crisis with a manly firmness that shall say, in the most friendly yet decided manner, we ask nothing but what is right, and shall

submit to nothing wrong; the pole has bedset. The Constitution of the United States is idd tself an absolute law of impartial liberty to the full extent of federal jurisdiction. If authorizes no crime, it permits no oppression, but outside of state limits solemnly guarantees the se-curity of freedom to all human beings under its exclusive authority. Had this principle always been maintained, our country would have escaped the threatening evils which its surrender as brought upon us. The compromise policy having been repudiated by the slave States lev ery consideration of honor, humanity and pariotism, demands an immediate return to the

Let men who think and feel alike on this paramount political question, be no longer alienated by obsolete issues and antagonistic organizations, but unite under the same banner, and insist that the policy of the government shall be in the future what it was in the beginning, when administered by Washington and those il-lustrious men who were with him in the field

The London Weekly Times, speaking of President Pierce's last annual message, says': It seems scarcely credible that when a great war is being waged between freedom and despotism, the chosen representative of a great and ree nation like the United States addresses his people at length upon the subject, but scru-pulously avoids a word which may be constru-ed to express a sympathy with the cause of Freedom. To this has it come that the counerosity, than a poor little province like Piedstatesmen express their sympathy with the

George W. Green, a wealthy banker, who has been for some days on trial at Chicago, for the murder of his wife, has been found guilty, and public opinion at Chicago has endorred the verdict. During the trial the following incident occured :- Gre a's son, a little boy aged six years, sat upon his father's knee. 'At some allusion of the prosecuting counsel to the dis-memberment of his family, that stern old man pressed his little boy to his heart, and bowing his head over him wept in bitter agony. The lad, unable to realize the position of his parent, yet with the sympathy which distinguishes childhood, burst into tears, and with infantile wonder looked from his father to the multitude and the speaker. It was a sad and touching

tained by him during his imprisonment and prosecution in this country, on the charge of being concerned in the attack on the Caroline.

Che Castern Mail.

WATERVILLE JAN. 11, 1854.

AGENTS POR THE MAIL. P. PALMER, American Newspaper Agent. is Agent for this Paper and is authorised to take Advertisements and Subscriptions, at the same rates as required by us. His offices are at Scollay's Building, Court st., Boston; Tribune Building, New York; N. W. dor., Third and Chesnut sts., Philadelphia; S. W. eor. North and Fayette sts., Baltimore.

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A. T. BOWMAN - Traveling Agent.

The Only Resort.

Almost everybody has some resort for couneracting the pinch of hard times. Higher charges, cheaper living, economy this way or to the senate, which body forthwith elected the that, can be brought to the relief of all classes former without division. of business that we know of, except printing newspapers. Prices cannot be raised here, for subscribers are themselves aiming at reduction of expenses. Paper and other materials are higher than usual to meet expense of manufacture : and as for cheaper living, the bare thought is neighbor to starvation. There is but one resort, and that is prompt pay. It is easy to decide in a dilemma that has but one born, and we take that one. Our terms read as follows-- \$1.50 in advance; \$1.75 in six months; \$2.00 within the year." These are reasonable at any time-though many of our subscribers have fallen into the habit of claim- sketch, but so richly and chastely drawn as to ing the advance price even after the year ex- add greatly to the natural interest of the subpires. Our resort for meeting the pressure of ject. Though hardly departing, as we said, the times must therefore be prompt payment. from the strict letter of history, strong points Our Collector has just taken the field, with bills embracing the present volume. All settlements made at the office before bills are presented by him, will be charged extra to meet the collectors expenses. This is fair. If pay- of religious investigation. ments are not made according to terms, we must send out a collector; and if we must, those who make it neccessary should pay expenses. After bills are given to the collector. \$2 a year will be charged at the office, agreeable to printed terms. Thus we make it for the interest of subscribers to pay immediately, of Mr. Edward Paine, to slide down past the at the office-saving to themselves the expense of a traveling collector, and affording us the only remedy for hard times, within our reach.

"Come this way, Father!"

The readers of the Mail will recollect when he beautiful piece bearing this title appeared first bridge, he seemed to lose control of the originally in our columns. We republished it baded sled, which passed out of the road and week or two ago, in order to reassert our ti- run with great violence against a projection of tle, and give to its author the credit claimed by the bridge. Young Hale was caught between others. It has been set to music by various the loaded sled and the projecting timbers and composers, and has taken the course of the pa- instantly crushed to death-his back and neck pers and magazines through the country; none of the latter, however, being answerable for omitting to credit the author with his beautiful greater cantion in the common and agreeable production, in as much as his name never ap- amusement of consting. come to persons from other countries, who elections have recently taken place, and with peared in connection with it. In a few cases come to secure freedom and homes in our ness the strong condemnation by the honest and the Mail has had credit for being the original SMALL Pox. No new cases have appeared, published it with the music have been still less honorable, claiming the authorship, in at least one case, of both the music and the words.-Come this Way, Father -- composed and dedicated to Albert M. Hubbard, by William Martin," is the title-page of this beautiful poem set to music and published by Otiver Ditson, Bost ton, and for sale at our bookstores. Even wift this fabulous authorship fit was recently sung a a concert in Waterville.

The author of the piece is, Mr. A. W. Wilder formerly a resident of Waterville; by whom it was written at a period of deep affliction, caused by the death of the beautiful boy alluded to in the prefatory incident. The narrative is simple fact. Little "Freddy " sickened and died soon after the incident at the seaside which afterwards suggested the lines. A little stone in Pine Grove Cometery marks a spot in five minutes the pains will cease. If it should rendered sacred no less by parental tears than return after a time, heat up the same liquor and by the beautiful poetical tribute that has given do as before. In a cure performed in this way, t a more permanent interest. The lines are the more beautiful for embodying the real religious faith of the author, who daily realizes, in the spiritual agency of his angel boy, the sav-

ing admonition, "Come this way, my father, Steer straight for me,"

Gov. Morrill's Message.

We rarely tax our readers with the perusa f long political documents ; but we take pleasure in commending every line of the Governor's message to careful examination. Of classical wisdom and literary polish it makes no useless display; but as a bold and frank expression of the principles and views of a man schooled emphatically among the rank and file of the people who have called him to bear rule over them, it is honorable alike to the man and to his constituents. Setting aside the windmills and the straw-men of party jugglers, try of Washington has less courage, less gen- it goes candidly but boldly to an investigation of the questions that come home to the firesides Both are heutral; yet the Sardinian of the people. Agriculture, temperance, slavgood old cause without evincing fremor or s- ery, the judiciary—subjects constituting emare discussed in a bold, open-banded, honest way, that puts to shame the double-dealing, way, that puts to shame the double-dealing, struction of the property seized without any non-committal, wishy-washy papers from the proof that it was held to sale. When proved hands of mousing politicians of this or that party stripe. It is a genuine republican document, untinctured with whig or democratic ingredients of a party finge or bearing, and as such will meet the views of the freemen by whose votes he was elected. I diagn shoul tag

With such slews upon the leading topics of interest to our State, it is gratifying to know shat a clear majority of the Legislature with a Council of his own choice, will aid Governor Morrille in administering the government of the State upon the basis indicated in the mes- the entire population of that State is the best hassised on this class of men, the law should be enforced in protection of society, and in mercy to the effender. This important statute has not had a fair trial. Executive officers have been culpably negligent in seeing it enforced. Too often have the officer whose duty it was to honor and execute it as the law of it was to honor and execute it as the law of the state of the world. Maine comes next ton some new advantage over freedom.

Alterance McLeon.—Alexander Mc.

Leed of steamer Caroline notoricity, has preferred, before the Mixed Commission, now site of the state of the state

out the present political position of Maine; and so long as these principles continue to be the great points of interest with the people, a healthy government and correct and acceptable legislation must follow.

The Legislature.

The election of Speaker was made by a vote of 103 to 37, which indicates pretty nearly the Republican majority in the House. The Senate gave its thirty votes for Morrill for gov-

The popular vote for governor si ws:Whole number of votes	90633,
Necessary for a choice,	45317,
Anson P. Morrill bas	44565,
Albion K. Parris	28492.
Isaac Reed	14001.
Shepard Cary	3478.
Scattering,	127,
The names of Morrill and Reed	were sent

Alden Jackson was elected Secretary of

State by a vote of 134 to 36, in joint ballot. The Governor's Council, elected Saturday, is composed of the following gentlemen.

Noah Smith, Jr., of Calais. Jason Weeks, of Bangor, Abner Coburn, of Bloomfield, Charles Danforth, of Gardiner, Franklin Clark, of Wiscassett, Ammi Cutter, of Lovell. Marshall Cram, of Bridgton.

W. L. A .- Mr. Hanson's lecture on Friday evening was listened to with great delight. It was but little more than a simple historical of philosophy and religious faith were throw i into most ingenious prominence in the foreground. The lecture was emphatically a good one, and well adapted to the present tendencies

SAD ACCIDENT .-- A melancholy accident occurred at Winslow, on Friday evening last, while some lads were amusing themselves in sliding down hill. They had loaded a borsesled, and started from the hill above the house entrance of the bridge, Edward Hale, a youth about 18, son of Widow Hale of that place, took a position on a hand-sled between the shafts of the large sled, for the purpose of steer ing. For some reason unknown, on reaching the foot of the hill, near the entrance of the being broken, besides other injuries. This painful accident is one that should suggest

THE WEATHER continues delightful and the sleighing fine. Thus far we have had a charming winter; and to all no bedeute add no

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - The annual meeting takes place at Town Hall on Tuesday, the 30th inst, at 10 o'clock A. M. It will be seen by the Secretary's notice that geveral important items of business are to be saled upon-We hope the members will encourage one another by a full attendance.

CURE FOR FELONS .- Bell up in any from essel of sufficient capacity (say four or six quarts,) enough yellow dock root to make a strong liquor, when sufficiently boiled, and while the liquor is as hot as can be borne by the band the heat and steam, and hold the hand or finger affected under the cloth and in the steam, and ed. This receipt has been abundantly verified here. A. M. C.

MEDICAL PRACTICE. - A geotleman in Ale bama, in exerting himself one day, felt a sud den pain, and, fearing his internal machinery had been thrown out of gear, sent for a negro on his plantation, who made some pretensions to medical skill, to prescribe for him. The negro, having investigated the case, prepared and administered a dose to his patient, with the utmost confidence of a speedy cure. No relief being experienced, however, the gentlman sent for a physician, who, on arriving, inquired what medicine he had given his master. Bob promptly responded—'Rosiu and alum, sir?' What did you give them for?' continued the doctor. 'Wby,' replied Bob, 'de alum to draw de parts togedder, and de rosin to sodder um.' The patient eventually recovered.

LIQUOR LAW DECISION .- The Supreme objection to the Maine Law that it provide for taking private property for public use without compensation, is not valid. This much
used support of the runseller is therefore
found to be a broken reed. The Court has
also decided that a part of the seizure clause
of the liquor law of that State is unconstitutional, in so much as it provides for the debe destroyed. Schools IN MAINE According to th

Census of 1850, Maine has more schools and scholars than any New England State, and a scholars than any New England State, and a superficial mind might infer from this that it is the best educated. The arac test is, the number who cannot read or write. In this respect Maine is fifth, and if we exclude the foreign population of Massachusetts, it is last. The per centage on the entire population of the New England States, of those who cannot send or write is beautiful Manual Accounting to the send of the send read or write, is least in New Hampshire : so

No trade in our country needs improvement more than painting, especially in regard to durability. The most common error in painting grows out of the idea that spirits of turpenting is a dryer; or, in other words, has a drying effeet upon oil and paints with which it is mix. ed ; hence it is used indiscriminately by painters to make paint dry, when the fact is, it only diminishes the quantity of oil used, and evaporates very soon after the paint is spread on wood, without having imparted any drying quality to the oil or paint. The only proper use of spirits of turpentine in painting or varnishing, is to reduce dry paints or gums to a consistency capable of being spread out; as in painting or varnishing, and if we could spread out the other ingredients on the same surface, without the turpentine, we might dispense with its use.

For example, to make a hard paint that will bear rubbing down with pumice stone, take dry paint of any kind, and oil sufficient to make hard cement, when spread out and dried, then reduce it with turpentine to a consistence that may be spread with a brush, and when the turpentine evaporates it leaves a hard body composed of the paint and oil. Again, take gum copal or rosin, by heating and mixing with the urpentine we reduce them to a lipuid state, and can use them for varnishing; and when the varnish is spread, the turpentine evaporates without having imparted any essential quality of drying, luster, or durability to the warnish. Hence no turpentine should be used in painting intended to stand the weather, as it can be reduced to a proper consistence with oil, and made to dry without injuring its durability. Paint, to stand the weather, de pends entirely

on the oil for its durability. For example, take very thin oil in warm weather, and mix with white lead or other paint, and some turpentine for a dryer; the whole being of the onsistence of common paint, put on three coats and it soon looks dry and dead, and in a year or two will begin to rub off like whitewash, because the proportion of oil to the paint was too mall. Again, take the same quality of oil and paint in cold weather, when the oil is thicker. and instead of turpentine, use some good dryer; mix to the consistence of common paint, then put on three coats, and it dries with a gloss and looks better at the end of four years than the other when first done, and will preserve the wood well for many years, simply because the proportion of oil to the dry paint is greater.

But all painting cannot be bone in cold weath

er, and the question occurs, can it be done by asing very thin paint, and putting on more coats, but the best way is to boil the oil ; boiled oil is best at all times, but should be beiled more in warm weather than in cold. It can be boiled in an iron, copper, or brass kettle, and should be done ever a slow fire out of doors. as there is danger of it taking fire; to every gallon of oil put in a quarter of a pound of litharge, which will make it dry. For hot weather, keep it boiling two or three hours ; for cold weather, ball an hour is sufficient ; stir it frequently. A little prussian blue ground in oil, and put in white paint, improves its appearanee. Sufficient time should be given between coats to let the paint dry well, and no outside painting is well done until it has a good even gloss. For chair and other painting, where you

want a hard body to rub down, or wear well, grind dry paint with a small proportion of oil, and reduce to the proper consistence to spread with a brush ; use driers in proportion to the oil if the oil is boiled as directed, for out-door paint ing no drier is needed . Put on coats sufficient to make as good a body as you require, giving time for each coal to dry well. If it has a gloss when done it is from using too much oil, and will not rub well. There is not much danger of using too little oil for this kind of work, give it the gloss with varnish.

Spanish whiting and water, with a little glue, make a good and cheap priming for chairs; it should be put on warm. Persons wishing to paint their own channey pieces or carriages black, should put on one coat of lead color, made of white lead and lampblack, using some turpentine and a drier; when dry, sand paper well, and finish with copal varnish and a little lamp-

DRIERS-White lead has a drying effect on linseed oil, and paint made of white lead and oil, will always dry on new wood. Burnt Tur-key umber, litharge, red lead, and sugar of lead key umber, litharge, red lead, and spgar of lead will all dry paint when ground with or in any way incorporated in it. But the best drier I have ever seen used is made as follows!—Take one gallon linesed oil, one pound red lead, one pound litharge, one pound Turkey umber, burnt nearly black and pulverized, and half a pound ground shellac; it is best to run the whole except the gum, through a paint mill, put into an iron, copper, or brass kettle, and boil slow until it will not show a grease spot through brown paper when dropped on it hot; keep it well stirred. When done, set it off and let it cool stirred. When done, set it off and let it cool until the spirits of turpentine can be poured in without taking fire; pour in about two gallons of turpentine slowly, sitirring all the time, more or less will do, as the thicker the drier the less will be necessary in paint; a half pint is sufficient for a gallon of oil in the paint on any new wood, but on old inside painting a little more will sometimes be necessary. more will sometimes be necessary. three or four hours boiling.

[Corr. Scientific American.

SUPERINTENDENT K. & P. RAILROAD. We learn that Mr. Francis Chase, Engineer on the Somerset & Kennebec Railroad, was, on Saturday last, elected Superintendent of the Ken-nebec & Portland Railroad. He has accepted the office, and we understand will enter upon his duties on Monday next.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.-The Maine Board of Agriculture will meet at the State House next Wednesday, January 17th.

of putting on the dress is no bad foundation for judging—if it be careless, slovenly—if it do not properly fit. No matter for its mean quality; mean as it may be, it may be neatly and trimly put on; and if it be not, take care of yourself, for, as you will soon find to your cost, a sloven in one thing is a sloven in all things. The country people judge from the state of the covering of the ancies; and if it be not clean and tight, they conclude that all out of sight is not as it should be. Look at the shees if they not as it should be. "Look at the shees; if they be trodden on one side, loose on the foot, or un down at the heel, it is a very bad sign; and, as to slipshod, though at coming down in the morning, and even before daylight, make up your mind to a rope, rather than live with a slipshod wife. 'Oh, how much do women lose by instruction to these matters! Men, in general, say nothing about it to their wives, but they think about it; they envy their luckier neighbors; and, in numerous cases, consequences bors; and, in numerous cases, consequences the most serious arise from this apparently tri-fling cause. Beauty is valuable—it is one of the ties, and a strong tie, too; that, however, cannot last to an o'd age; but the charm o

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Journal

THE EASTERN MAIL. AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER. Is published every Thursday by MAXHAM AND WING,

At No. 81 Boutelle Block, Main Street. EPH. MAXHAM. DAN'L R. WING. TERMS.

If paid in advance, or within one month, paid within six months, . - paid within the year, - - - 2.00 Mest kinds of Country Produce taken in pay

ment.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

LOVE—A MYSTERY.

PRON THE SERMAN.

My heart! I bid thee anawer—

How are love's marvel's wrought?

"Two hearts to one pulse beating,

Two spirits to one thought." And tell me how love cometh-

"It comes—unsought—unsent!"
And tell me how love goeth—
"That was not LOVE which went." A quaint writer has defined time to be the vehicle The number of revolutionary pensioners at present the pension roll is one thousand and sixty.

A western editor, to a complaint of a patron that a did not give news enough, advised him, when news we scarce, to read the Bible, which he had no doubt would be 'new' to him. many others, has vigor; who can produce more and better, has talents; who can produce what none else

THE REPRESE JOURNAL Joseph Baker has dis-posed of his interest in this paper to John L. Stevens, and it will hereafter be conducted by Stevens & Blaine. A private chapel is the hat modern improvement, in one of the new tiouses in the Fifth Avenue. The proprietor intends to keep a chaptain.

Do n't try to be sentimental, but sensible. There is as much difference in the two institutions as between trout and sculpins.

MEDIATION REJECTED.—The Washington correspondent of the Hersid says the mediation will not be reported by the Committee on Foreign Affairs as the President has anticipated them by once tendering to the beligerents the mediation of this government which was promptly rejected.

The Governor of Pennsylvania alludes to the vote by the people relative to the prolibitory liquor law, and remarks that, although the vote shows that the people are averse to that particular idensure, it gives no reason to suppose they are opposed to reformation. He recommends the revision of the discuss laws.

LEGAL.—Two weasels found an egg. Let us no fight for it said elder weasel; but enter into parfership.

Very good said weasel the younger. So taking the egg between them each sucked an end. My children, said Rettape, the Attoroby, though you have but one client between you, make the meat of him. Punch's Almmack

Punch's Almsmack.

Beware of THEM. — Two men have been going through the city taking in the natives after the following manner—They so into a store and inquire for shirt, buttons, handkerchiefs, or other articles, and one says to the other, 'I was infortunate enough to lose my handkerchief.' or other article called for 'The other says,' There is no such word as infortunate, it is usfortunate;' and therefore get up a bet with the storekeper. The Dictionary is looked up, and the bet decided always in favor of the sharper, as the word may be found there, through now in disuse.—Telegraph.

The is not so much strength and unity among the Mormons as people suppose. There is a large portion of them called Gladdenites, who are deadly opposed to president, and apostle Young, and he to them. If Col. Septoe should require voluntary assistance, he could find it among the very people about Salt Lake.

Mr. Marcus Morton of So. Paris, brakeman on the At. & St. L. R. R. was knocked from the train near Thompson's Mills on the 2d inst., and was killed.

TRANCEDENTAL.—The following specimen of high-faluten is from the Albany (N. Y.) Register; An infinitesimal nursher of minute, semi-congealed, aqueous particles descended from the beavens yesterday, and rom the energy and rested upon the surface of our terraqueous sphere, producing, by their mixture with minute and pulverised particles of earthly matter, a large quantity of what has been usually denominated by posts, historians and philosophers—"mad."

LUMBERING -The Bangor Journal says it is estimat-

Mr. Charles Sprague, aged about 50, from Dover, Me. was killed at Gold Hill, California, Dec. 2d, by the caving in of the bank in the claim at which he was at work [Ban. Jour.]

ng, competition was rife as to who might perpend the lost awful conumdrum. The following were offered: Why is a fashionable belle like a cast off cider-press Because she's an ex squaeze it, (exquisite.)

Why is the messenger who announces the metabors of the Cabinet, to the decretary of State, like's kind to an ster? Because he shows 'Marcy'to' Dobbin.'

THE LOSS OF THE ENGLISH IN THE CRIMEA. Mr. S Herbert, one of the Government members lately stated in Parliamont, that the less of the English so far (up to about the last of November,) in the Crimes had been 4,-132 of whom 2,762 died in the Hospital, the principal

To Lawrence The St. Paul (Minhesota) Pionee ontains the following advertisement:

"One hundred able bodied lawyers are wanted in
linnstoat to break priirre faring; split rails and phop
ord wood. Eastern and Southern papers please copy." Posstriances.—While the rain poured in torrents, the unbrells of a gentlemin struck the hat of another standing on the sidwalk, and knocked it into the gutter, where it filled with water. The person picked up his hat and coolly said.

what do you sak for that?

What do you sak for that?

Ask your pardon, raplied the gont—which so well ask your pardon, raplied the owner of the wat beaver, that no further par

ley was necessary. Notice of the company of the com

D. D. Some gentlemen upon whom this degree has been conferred, having deemed it desirable to gain in additional degree of notoriety have publicly declined the same, whereupon the editor of the Indiana American proposes the adoption of a new degree, namely, 'b. D. D. —doctor of divinity declined.

GREAT NEWS .- That old skeptic and infi lel. "Robert Owen, of Lanark," now of Lon-don, calls a World's Convention of "all governments, religious, classes, sects and parties, in all creation." for the 14th May next, in St. Martin's Hall, London, "to hear explained 'Glad Tidings of Great Joy to all Mankind.'" On that day, he is going to announce " a comwithout revolution or violence, to be effected in peace, with order and wise foresight, and without injury to any one of any class in any country, but with high lasting benefit to all who shall from birth be placed within the new con-ditions." And this is his glad tidings of great

shall from birth be placed within the new conditions." And this is his 'glad tidings of great joy." Poor, deluded man! He has spent his life in vain and foolish efforts to accomplish, without the Gospel, that moral emovation among men, which only the Gospel can accomplish.

[New York Journal of Commerce.]

BURSTING OF A MOUNTAIN.—We learn from a gentleman in Scott county, that a mountain, about five miles from Waldren, has explosions were very loud and terrific, causing the earth around to quake, throwing up stones and earth, and filling the atmosphere with clouds of dust and smoke. The report of one of the explosions was heard in the vicinity of this town a few mornings since, a distance of 45 or 50 miles. The earth on the mountain and Machinists Tools, Bailday, Carpentain's and Olis. this town a few mornings since, a distance of 45 or 50 miles. The earth on the mountain has sunk to a considerable depth. The people in the vicinity are very much alarmed. These are the facts as fair as we are able to learn; but we hope to hear more fully and particularly in a few days. What does at mean? Are we in a few days. What does at mean? Are we in have a volcano in our State, belching forth far and smake, and hurling red hot stones to the atmosphere, and filling the valles around with melted laya?

Difficulty Adjusted.—The difficulty between George D. Prentice of the Louisville Journal, and Mr. Butt Hewson, an Arkansas Journal, and Mr. Butt Hewson, an Arkansas

gentleman, which, but for the manly stand taken by Mr. Prentice, in relation to the practice of duelling, would have terminated in a mortal combat, has, we are glad to learn, been satisfactorily settled-Mr. He woon having con-sented to have the matter referred to mutual friends for final adjustment.

IDA MAY .-- It is now supposed that the authoress of this work is Mrs. Mary Green Pike, a young and beautiful widow of Calais, Me.—
"Ida May," though the first novel, is by no means the first literary work of this lady, she having been for some time past a contributor to the Philadelphia journals. It is essential now-a-days that authoresses should be "young and beautiful," if their productions are to meet with success .- [Boston Chronicle.

LOAN OF CREDIT TO BANGOR .-- Bangor. Jan. 8 .- At a meeting of the citizens of Bangor, held to-night, the following resolution was passed: Resolved, That the Mayor be requested, in

behalf of the citizens of Bangor, to petition to the Legislature for an additional loan of its credit, in the sum of three hundred thousand

FORTHER RAILBOAD TROUBLES AT ERIE. -Erie, Jan. 8.-The track of the Lake Shore, Railroad was torn up at Harbor Creek to-day, by order of the Commissioners of Highways, and the road bed ploughed over. The mob are now engaged in tearing down

the bridge over State street. Sheriff Vincent endeavored to make arrests. but was driven from the ground by the rioters, and Judge Miles was being pelted with snow

THE MOSQUITO EXPEDITION .- The Washngton correspondent of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer says that Col. Kinney has returned to that city; that one thousand volunteers are enrolled for the Mosquito expedition, and that the 20th of February next is the day fixed for

their departure.

TRUE REMARK. Willis in a letter from Idlewild in the last Home Journal, truly says -speaking of the prevalent distress in New York—there is probaly more suffering endured by the beemingly proud and prosperous, before confessing want than by the abject to whom cold and hunger are all. Pity would go first to unexpected places, if all hearts were unveil-

THE SLAVE TRADE .- Mr. Thomas, of Shelby County, Ky., sold one of his black men yeserday; but when they undertook to handcuff the poor fellow, to carry him off down the river, away from his wife and child, he broke loose, and ran to a wood-pile, seized an axe, laid his hand on a block, and cut it smooth off at the wrist. Still, Mr. Adams can see 'a South side view of slavery. I was born and raised in Kentucky, and I never have seen any South side to slavery, according to the sense he conveys. - [Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

DAMAGE TO THE VICTORA BRIDGE, AT MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 5th. The entire wooden portion of the Victora Bridge, across the river St. Lawrence, was carried away to day by the pressure of immense masses of ice against it; but no injury whatever has been done to the stone work, which remains firm as the solid rock, proving the stability of the structure. The newspaper accounts of damage to the permanent structure are unfounded.

The Papal Conclave have declared that the Virgin Mary was poru as immaculate as her Son, and though human was as pure as the Dr vinity itself. This miracle the Pope makes an article of faith, and thereby establishes. Mary :. rational inductions from this monstrous proceeding would sap the whole system of Christianity and are frightful to contemplate.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS .- A woman was indicted and convicted lately in Pennsylvania, of peing a common scold. She has been discharged on the ground that the offence was not defined by stalute or by common law. ANGEIGAN MACHINERY AND FRIE ARMS .-

Mrssrs. Buck, of Lebanon, N. H., have just completed a large order for their improved ma-chinery, for the Royal Armory at Woolwich, England.—Messrs. Robbins & Lawrence, at Windsor, Vt., have executed another order for the same party and destination, to the extent of \$80,000. The latter is exclusively for the manufacture of Minie rifles, guns, &c., for which purpose our American machinery is, and long has been, unrivaled by any in the world. Tran-

A most Wonderful Discovery has recently been made by Dr. Gurtis, for the cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and all Lung Complaints, by Medicated Inhalation. Dr. Chritis a Hygeana, or Inhaling Vapor and Cherry Syrup, has accomplished the most wonderful cures of Asthma and Consumption in the city of New York and vicinity for a few months past, ever known to man. It is imoducing an impression on Diseases of the Lungs never before witnessed by the medical profession. [See certificates in hands of agents.] The Inhaler is worn on the breast under the linen, without the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being anticient, to evaporate the fluid—supplying the lungs constantly with a healing and agreen his vapor, passing into all the sir cells and passages of the lungs that cannot possibly be reached by any other, medicus. Sold in Waterwille by C. K. Mathews.

Markets.

Waterville Retail Prices. 10 00 a 13 00 Beef, fresa 1 12 a 1 25 Pork, fresh Flour 10 00 a 150 Beef, tresa.

Corn 1 12 a 1 25 Pork, fresh
Oats 45 a 55 Pork, salt
Beans 150 a 200 Round Hog
Eggs
Butter 20 a 25 Hams G
Cheese 10 a 2 Mackerel, best
Apples, best 40 a 50 Salt, rock
Apples, cooking 17 a 25 Molasses Apples, cooking 17 a 25 Molasses Apples, dried a 6 Turkeys Potatoes 50 a 75 Chickens Hay loose 12 00 a 15 90 Rye.

a sat bea berieger Notices. House ZOKA

We would again refer our readers to the well known firm of E.ELDEN & CO., who have recently returned from New York and Boston with an extensive assortment of New Goods; among which are many sich and rare styles of Press tigods, not to be found at any other place on the river. Many of their Goods were selected from bankrupt stocks at about one half the cost of production, and they sive selling them at a fery small advance. Happening into their Store the other day we saw them selling beautiful Taibets of all shades, 75 and 30 ets. yd.—usually sold at retail for about 1 00 and \$112.1-2 per yd.; Rich sliks, all woot Plaids, and Lyonese Cloths, at prices usually charged at other places for DeLains and Prints.

Ladies give them a call and secure some of the bargains which they are now offering.—[Exchange.

MRS. MARRIS — PRISICIAN, is located in Waterville, and may be found at her residence on Main st., opposite the Emwood Hotel, ready to attend all who may desire her Professional services. Refers to Dr. W. M. Corwell, Dr. C. Rolfe, Professors in the Female Medical School, Boston, and Dr. N. R. Mosely, Philadelphia.

A CARD.

Dr. Ordway's Humor Discovery.—No. 4, Description. DR. ORDWAT has been using his Blood Purifier in his practice for the last seven years, with great success. He has often beet Meacy, to put it within the reach of all. He has now added to it an Herb discovered in California, by Dr. Kelly, which make

t the most wonderful remedy for HUMORS OF ALL KINDS, Liver Complaints and Chronic Diseases. The virtues of this Herb were first made known to Dr. Kell by an Indian, while attending a patient sick with that terrib disease, the California Erysipelas, and Liver Complaint The effect was miraculous, curing the man in a few days.

The natives when bitten by a rattle snake, or rabid animal,

resort to this Herb for a cure.

C. W. ATWELL, under the U.S. Hotel, Portland, General gent for Maine J. G. MOODY, only Agent for Watervill

What I Know of Lyon's Kathairon. In the Fall of 1852 I was solicited to purchase a quantity this article, but being unacquairted with its merits decline

doing so.

As I would not buy, the agent left me one gross on sale. I made an effort to introduce it, telling my acquaintances to my it, and if it did not prove satisfactory I would charge no

fron from all GOLDEN OPINIONS!

The gross was soon sold and more ordered.

In about four months I sold Tive Gross.

In March, 1859, I became the proprietors General Agent fo he State of Maine.
During the year I sold nearly ONE HUNDRED GROSS.

Since the present year came in, I have sold nearly Seventyfive Gross, making for one and a half years sales One Hundred and seventy-five Gross! 2.100 Dozen, or more than The above estimate of sales was made in September.

Since then I have sold over THERY GROSS, making for I

ales in one year and nine months, over C W. ATWELL, under the U.S. Hotel, Portland, is Age for Maine. J. G. MOODY is Agent for Waterville. eow

A VOLUME OF FACTS-CONTINUED WEEKLT.

Regulate! Regulate! Regulate!

Regularity is the rule of prosperity. The laws of nature are constant, and natural bodies, as Sun, Moon and Stars, in obediance to such laws, move and will continue to move regularly to the end of time. They need no compensating power. The laws of man on the contrary are not constant. His devices and investions are imperfect, and man himself is but the creature of caprice and inconstancy. They and himself need a compensating power to make tip for titely imperfections. His steam engine requires its governor and his watch his regulator; and man's own system getting out of order, as it frequently does, requires to be regulated. Radway's Regulators are to the human system, (when out of order) what the governor is to the steam engine, regulating and equalising the action of its various parts. They regulate not only the Pancreas, Skin and Kidneya, and in this manner purify the blood, by adding the processes of intuire.

If the trouble is with the bowels being to o one or too costive, one or two regulators will fem we the difficulty, or if this medicine will be found invaluable in restoring its regularity. The same may be said of the skin and kidneys. The public his eyet to learn the fumence importance of regularity of the glands of the system as well as the bowels, and the insettinable value of Radway's Regulators to secure these ends.

8226

In Hallowell, on New Years Kve, by Rev. Mr. ALBER In Hallowell, on New Tears Kye, Dy Rey, Mr. Alber, Mr. C. A. Fenno to Miss Mercy B. Fitt. | Two generous slices of cake on 'our table 'show that the printers were properly remembered on this joyful occasion.]

In Smithfield, Mr. Hanibald. Charles to Miss Sophro-N. Peva. In Solon, Mr. Milford J. Bosworth of Roston, Mass., to Miss Elizabeth A. Mantor, of North Anson, Mass, to In: Augusta, Mr. Wm. H. Horn to Miss Catherine C. Robbins, both of Vassalboro'. Mr. George H. Prescott to Mirs Edith A. Field. Mr. John P. Stone of Portland, to

Deaths In this village, Dec. 25, of brain fever, Albert F., son of Francis and Rozetta Towle, aged 3 years and 3 mo.

"God looked among his cherub band, And one was wanting there,
To swell along the holy land
The by mus of praise and prayer. One little soul which long had been Half way 'tween earth and sky, Untempted in a world of sin, He watched with loving eye.

W.E. have opened a store in Waterville, next door north Rendy Made Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods, Rendy Made Cooling and Genes Furnishing Goods ander our born hands at No. 5, Brigg's Block, Augusta, we can warrant them equal to custom work. We invite the citizens of waterville and vicinity to give us a call before purchasing elsewhers: As we have a great stack of Wistor Clothing ou hand, we shall gell at prices that will surprise the people. Come one, came all, who are lo wait of great bargains.

Waterville, Jan. 11, 1855. (3w25) PEAVEY & BROTHER.

Notice.

THE subscriber would take this occasion to inform those per sons who are engaged in making SHOYEL HANDLE BLOCKS, that he hay at Waterville as usual; notwithstanding the lose of his building on the 8th jast, and also tenders his thanks to those persons that so effectually exerted, themselves in saving his property from destruction by fix on the Sth. Jan. 8, 1850.

4w25 JACOB BUILTERFIELD.

DROP IN, LADIES!

COME Ladies, come, or send your waiters, And find as nice a pair of GAIFERS As ever graced a lady's feet; Of texture five and fashion neat. Are sold so cheap it looks quite cruel.

At the well known store of C. S. NEWELL,
In Marston's Block, Waterville Maine;

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEPOT.

Books, Magazines. Publications, Newspapers,
AND SO POBATH.

JOHNS, CARTER has for sule at this Depot, near the
J Williams House, Waterville, the following Magazines, Publications, Newspapers &c.

Godey's Lady's Book, Graham's Magazine, Harper's
do., Peterson's Book, Graham's Magazine, Harper's
do., Peterson's Book, Graham's Magazine, Harper's
do., Peterson's Houle Book, Y. Journal, Yaskee
Notions, Ballon's Dollar Monthly, Putinam's Monthly,
Frank Leslie's Gazzette of Fashions,

Weekly Papers,
Boston Weekly Journal, Baloule Pictorial, Flag of our
Union, Home Journal, New York Dutchman, New York
Clipper, Irish American, Yankee Privateer, American
Union, Irue Flag, Waverly Magazine, Star Spangled
Banner, Know Nothing, American Patrior, New York
Sunday Dispatch, Wide Awake, Olive Branch, Kew
York Gitizen, Scientific American, New York Picayune,
Ladies' Enterprise, American, Bee, Hoston Pilot, Portland Transcript, Boston Sunday Despatch.

Bluty Papers.

Boston Morning Journal, Ree, Fines, Herald, Thylee

Baily Papers.
Boston Morning Journal, fee, Fimes, Herald, Thyloce
Weekly (Augusta,) Age and Journal.
Any of the above Magazines, Newspapers &c., can be
had by the year or single copy.

Job Printing done as usual.
Waterville, Dec. 27, 1854.

3m24

Waterville, Dec. 27, 1854.

TRUSSES! Newly invented Trueses, single and double, possessing several advantages over most of the old kinds, may be seen and examined, by those interested, at Jan. 1856.

DR. FIECH'S Abominal Supporters, for sale by W. DYER.

STOVES-KITCHEN FURNITURE-GUNS. H. W. BARNEY

NFORMS the public that he has just returned from Boston
with large additions to his former stock of Goods; among STOVES OF ALL KINDS.

In this department he offers special advantages, having been losg in the business. Old Stoves will be taken in exchange for new, or bought with cash at liberal prices. REPAIRS of every kind neatly and promptly done.

Guns, Rifles, Pistols,

With all the appurtenances for their safe and skillful use, o hand in variety. All kinds of REPAIRS in this departmen executed in the best manner at short notice.

HENRY W. BARNEY.

Merchant's Row, Main Street—late store of A. P. Stevens. Waterville, Jan. 1, 1354. A NEW LIVERY STABLE.

C. W. SHORES

WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of t on reasonable terms, and such teams as will put his customers over the read in the abortest possible time consistent with their safety, and without the necessity of working their passage. Waterville, Dec 21, 1854. 6m23

Coarse Salt. 7.000 Bush Curracoa Salt, a superior article for Beef and Pork, Cargo Brig 'Edward Lind,' now landing. For sale by HERSEY, FLETCHER & CO. Portland, Dec., 1854.

WANTED, BY the subscriber—500 MINK SKINS, 300 FOX do., and all other kinds of shipping Furs, for which cash and the highest price will be paid.

Waterville, Dec. 18, 18:4. 23 B. P. MANLEY. FOR SALE—The Dwelling House and Lot on Main street, occupied by the subscriber—JAS. P. BLUNT. Waterville, Dec 21, 1854. 23

BAKERY. J. M. CONANT, having fitted up a Bakery at the corner of Main and Front streets, near the Waterville
House, is prepared to furnish all kinds of
Plain and Fancy Bread, Crackers, &c.

, at short notice. Waterville, Jan 11, 1855. BRITISH PERIODICALS.

EARLY COPIES SECURED. LEONARD SCOTT & Co., New York, continue to re-publish the following British Periodicals, viz: THE LONDON QUARTERLY, Conservatioe.

1. THE LUNION QUARTERLY, Comercials.
2. THE EDINBÜRGH REVIEW, Whig.
3. THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, Free Church.
4. THE WESTMINISTER REVIEW, Moeral.

THE present critical state of European affairs will render these publications unusually interesting during the forthcoming year. They will occupy a middle ground between the hastily written news items, crude speculations, and flying rumors of the daily Journal and the ponderous Tome of the future historian, written after the living interest and excitement of the great political events of the time shall have pussed away. It is to these periodicals that readlers must look for the only ready at chilipple and reliable history of current events, and as such, in addition to the well established literary, scientific, and theological character, we urge them upon the consideration of the reading public.

IF A rangements are now permanently made for the receipt of EARLY SHEKTS from the British Publishers, by which we are emilied to phace all our ke rints in the hands of subscribers, about as soon as they can be furnished with the foreign copies. Although this involves a very large outlay on our part, we shal continue to furnish the Perodicul's at the same low rates as here; tolore, viz:

Even and of the four Reviews.

for any three of the four Reviews,
For any three of the four Reviews,
For any three of the four Reviews,
For all four of the Reviews, For Blackwood's Magnzine.
For Blackwood and three Reviews. Payments to be made in all cases in advance. Money

CLUBBING. prices will be allowed to Clubs ordering four or more copies of any one or more of the above works. Thus-four copies of Blackwood, or of one Review, will be sent to one address for \$9.00, four copies of the four background

the Reviews. Remittances and communications should always be ad

Remittances and communications should always be addressed, post-paid, to the publishers,

LEONARD SCOTT & CO.,

54 Gold Street, New York:

M. B.—L. S. & Co. have recently puplished, and have now for sale, the 'FARMER'S GUIDE' by Henry Stephens, of Edinburgh, and the litte Prof. Norton, of Yale College. New Haven, complete in 2 vols., royal octavo, containing 1600 pages, 14 steel and 600 wood engravings. Price in muslin binding, 30.00. [3w24] MATS! MATS! Wool, Marilla, Jute, Rope and Grass Mats, a good assortment at W. Di ER'S. W. R GHT'S Indian Vegetable Pills, the gentine, for

Half way 'tween earth and sky, Untempted in a world of sin, He watched with loving eye.

The world was all too bleak and cold To yield it quiet rest, God brought it to his shepherd fold And laid it on his breast."

In Canann, Mr. Wallace Tuttie. Mr. T. was a soldier in the Mexican War. In East Coriuth. Mc. Captain Isaac Ball, aged 66. Mr. Ball was a raitive of Concord, Miss, and was one of the first settlers in the town of Corinth, having resided there more than 40 years. He was a man of sterling integrity.

In Vassalboro', Hiempsal Whitehouse, son of Daniel and Merab Whitehouse, aged 31 years.

In Manuee City, Ohio, Mary Mitchell, wife of Edward C. Mitchell, formerly of Winthrop.

In Cornville, Thomas Paine, aged 80.

In Bloomfield, Mrs. Thankful Ireland aged 72.

WR GHT'S Indian Vegetable Pills, the gentime, for sale by W. DYEE.

W. DYEE.

Notice.

The Members of the North Kennebee Agricultual of Horticularal Society, are hereby notified that their annual meeting will be holden at the Town Hall in Waterville, on Inesday, the 30th day of January 1855, at the o'clock A. M., and they are requested to meet accordingly for the following purposes, vis.:

To choose officers for the Society for the ensuing year. To hear report of the Trastees. To hear report of Treasurer. To hear report of Committees on Land and Fixtures for Show Ground To hear report of Committees on Crops and Manness. To transact any other business that may properly and legally come before said meeting.

DYER'S.

To the Hon. Daniel Williams, Judge of the Court of Probate, within and for the County of Kennebec.

JOHNSON WILLIAMS and Mary M. Chandler of Waterville in said County, William R. Dow of San Francisco in the State of California, Catherine C. Ballard and Elizabeth Myrick of Boston in the State of Massachusetts, being ten ints in common and undivided of the Estate herein after described, each of one ninth part thereof, and John R. Dow of said Waterville being tenant in common with the persons above named of

of the Estate heren, "after described, each of one minth part bereof, and John S. Dow of said Waterville, being tenant in common with the persons above named of four minth parts of the same premises, all by virtue of the last will and testament of Levi Dow, late of said Waterville, deceased, to wit: The homestend farm, owned and occupied by the said Levi Dow at the time of his decease, situated fa said Waterville, on the road leading from Waterville to West Fairfield, containing two hundred and twenty-five acres, more or less,; excepting about fifty-seven acres set off on execution since the occase of said Levi Dow and twenty five acres, held in severalty by Charles A. Dow with the appartenances thereof. And your petitioners being also tenants in contraot, as afolesaid of the feversion after the decease of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dow, of a brick store on Main street and of a dwelling house on Pleasant street is said Waterville, and the lots of Isid on which they stand, and also of a pew in the Universalist Meeting house in said Waterville, all of which are parts of the Estate of said Levi Dow; and the said estate being now finally settled, your petioners pray that Commissioners may be appointed to make partition between them of the lands and tenements aforcand.

By H. A. SMITH, their attorney.

COUNTY OF KENNERC, SE.—At a Court of Probaté lapid in Augusta, on the second Monday of Jonaphy, 1855.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, the Indice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend on the assend Monday of February text, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court. D. WILLIAMS, Judge:

Attest—J. Burkon, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest—J. Burkon, Register.

Dissolution:

This is firm of J. M. 2 S. F. CONANT is dissolved by mut.
If ual consent. The books and business remain in the hands of J. M. Cossell, active old sand; where a rompt metilement is requested, and sopitived patronage collect.

SAMURL F. CONANT.

Waterville, Jan. 1, 1865.

SAMURL F. CONANT.

THE subscribers, having dispused of their Stock in Trade and being desirous of closing their block parties all persons having accounts or notes, to call and settle immediately with Waterville, Jan. 5, 1855 25 Low & BLUNT.

New and Beautiful Embroideries,

TUBE Received by MISS INGALLS.—Also NEW CLOAR PA (Nov. 16)

12 6, 6 1-2 and 7 Oct. PIANOS. Also, Sera 12 phines, Mele cous, Reed Organs and Melophines, for tale at hostos Faltzs, by 10 LYFORD.

A DIES FANGY FURS. A nice article, latest fashions, cheep, at Cash ND THE HIGHEST PRICE PAIG FOR HIDES, by 16st Spoolittle Buffalo Robes

SELLING at first cost, by A. SINCLAIR. Call so before they are all gone.

FOR THE MILLION! BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,

Wholesale and Retail, at Marston's Block, one door hooth of Gridge's Bakery!

S. NEWELL is now prepared to offer the Large, set and Best Selected Stock of Bours, Shores and Runners ever offered to the citizens of Waterville, and at prices which cannot fall to suit the most economical purchaser. His stock consists of all kinds of Ladles', Genta', Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Shores and Rubbers. which cannot so fall kinds of Ladles', Genta', Boys', Misses' and Childrens' Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.
CUSTOM WORK AND REFAIRING done as usual. All kinds of Boot, Shoe and Gallef Pattenns, sut to order and warranted. All those in want of any of the above named articles, will find it to their advantage to give bim a call before purchasing elsewhere.

New and Beautiful Presents for the Holidays

New and Beautiful Presents for the Holidays.

E. T. ELDEN & CO.

ANE just received, direct from the manufacturers, a new and rich assortment of Terra Cotta Fruit Stands, Card Receivers and Vases in variety of patterns; Fripler Macha Goeda of all kinds, at extraordinary low prices; Centre Lattige—new patterns, Watch stands, March Boxes, Cahdleabras, Side solars, Inlaid Clocks, Britannia Ware, German and China Vases, Wedgewood Ware, Platei Chastors in variety.

ALSO, A BRAUTEUL ASSONMENT OF

Embroideries, Ribbons, Laces, Trimming Goods of all kinds, Hosley, and Gloves, a full assortment of Denin Vells, etc. etc.

Having secured the services of Miss. M. P. BLEN. who will hereafter take charge of our Trimming and Fancy Goods Department, and completed our arrangements for receiving new styles as fast as they appear in the market, we are enabled to offer the best of Goods at much less than the usual retail prices.

E. T. ELDEN & CO.

Flour, Pork, Lard, &c.

500 Rbis, Common, Extra, and Double Extra FLOUR, 180 bbis, Mess, Clear and Extra clear PORK 10 000 lbs. Pure Lear LARD, in T's and Tubs. 5000 "New York and Vermont Classes, 400 Quintale Cod and Polleck Figs.

W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES

For sale by Wm. 1. SOUTHARD,

Pec., 1854 COMMERCIAL ST, HEAD OF FORTLAND PERL,

Pec., 1854 Portland, Me.

BEDDING! BEDDING! BEDDING! BEDDING!

E. T. ELDEN & CO.

Are now opening a new assortment, among which are
13 Pairs super Mill Blankets, from . 82 50 to \$3 50
10 Pairs extra do. 400 to 6 00
20 " Heavy Bed Comfortets, . 187 to 2 25
12 " Extra Quality . 200 to 2 76
12 Pcs. Linen Sheetings, every width and price.
10 "Pillow Case Linens, . 50 to 75 cts. yd.
10 56 Yds. Blenched Sheefings, . 06 to 17 "
70 00 " Brown Sheetings, . 06 to 17 "
20 00 " Tickings, all widths and qualities, . 08 to 17 "
18 57 Lbs. Feathers, xil cleansed and warranted free from dust, which will be sold at

SLEIGHS FOR SALE! THE Undersphed has on-hand and is manufactured number of beautful.

S. L. E. I. G. H. S.,

Of the BEST modern styles that are to be found in Nemade of the BEST materials, and in as neat and manufactured in the BEST materials. ALL. RESPECTS;

which he will sell at wholesale or single, as may suit purchasers, on the most reasonable terms.

N. B. He has one favor to ask, of purchasers—to GIVE HIM A CALL before purchasing claewhere, and he will show them about his establishment, and leave them to suit themselves if possible.

JOSEPH MARSTON.

Waterville, Nov. 29, 1854

LARGEST AND CHEAPEST! O. C. TOZIER, Hayling added a good selection CLOTHING GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

O his Stock, invites those wishing to purchase to give him a OPPOSITE THE WILLIAMS HOUSE. examine for themselves, the Goods, which consist of Laces, Bonnet Sthoo devo Ribbons, nager Cloth, Lion Skin, Cassimere, Petersham, Pilot Clot

Deskin.

Vests
Vests
Velvet, Satin, Si k Plush, Lasting, Mechanics, Dooskin. Styles and servicible, of Yallia I. II We have a great variety of different Styles and qualities too

Furnishing Goods. CRAVATE HANDKERCHIEFS COLLARS
GLOVES, SHIRT-HOSOME, EACH, ETC., ETC.
All of the above Goods which are made up in
THE LATEST STYLES.
AND IN A WORKMANLER MANNER
Buffalo and Long Robes, Sleigh Blankets, Horae do.

Hats, Cops, Trunks, Valiers, Curpet Bags, Rubber Conts Short Jackets, are for SALE and will be sold at a small advance above the Original Cost. As the subscriber proposes to leave Waterville, those in his debt are requested to have the same by the 15th

Theyer & Marston's,

FURSI FOR Misses and Childrens' wear—embracing some of the OHOICEST & MOST DESIRABLE STYLES of the season; consisting in part of Ermine, Sable, Chinchilla, Coney, Squirrel, Lamb's Wool and Swan's bown TIPTETS; Capes and Cuffs; Coney Skins, Swan's Down, Fitch Skins, Stone Martin and Squirrel Tips, etc. etc. ()—These Goods having been recently purchased, are FRESH AND NICE and are selling at

GREAT BARGAINS!

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

POR SALE. 35 SHARES of Waterville Bank Stock. Apply to A. PERKINS, Cash'r.
BOY'S CLOTHING!

SUCH AS OVERCOATS. SACKS, JACKETS, SPENSERS PANTS, VESTS- just received and selling at Reduced Prices at THAYER & MARSTON'S. New Curtain Materials, ACW Christian Materials,

(OW opening he & I harben & Co., and selling at prices
lower than ever; among which may be found

(I was now pattern bounasts sell-saddles and qualified, 25 to \$2

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GENTS' nice sewed CALF BOOTS, just received and for sale by C.S. NEW ELL.

MISSES' LONG BOOTS, a nice article for Winter selling client at C.S. NEWELL'S.

BONNETS & MILLINERY GOODS!
THE Subscriber would inform the Public, that he has leased the Hangous Burning, on the corner, a few rade below the Simwood Hotel, where he intends manufacturing and keeping the bloods of

Ethe Harsman Rimman, on the corner, after radio below the Emwood Hotel, where he intends manufacturing and keeping all kinds of S.T.R.A.W. G.O.D.S.,

Together with Bonnet Wire, Thread, Glue, etc. etc. Cleansing: Lilraching, Altering & Pressing, B. S.R. IN THE BYST RANKIR.

Also, Plaster Bloods, of the bases rashing, countantly for sale. Having, been engaged in manufacturing and finishing Straw Goods for the last even years, we trust we shall be able to sale all who may tayor us wither cult.

Milliners from adjoing to any can be assured that their work will be finished add returned in the shortest possible time.

Waterville, Nov. 7, 1884. (170) 8 C BAWES.

NEW GOODS 1 NEW GOODS 1

E. T. Elden & Co.

Are Selling Doeskins and Jassimeres, from 50 to \$100 yd
Broad Ctoths of Every Shade 150 to 3 00 "
Pilot and Rearist Elong, at Every Shade.
Kennebec Cassimeres and Louns 23 to 50 cts.
Black Satin Vostings. 150 to 250 nat.
Fancy Vestings of every Description. Gents: Traveling Shawles . 3 50 to 8 00 pat.

Gents: Traveling Shawles . 3 50 to 8 00

Mufflers Mittens, Gloves, Hoslery &c.

PULVERIZED Sage and Summer Savory, Genuine Ground Musterd, Medicated Candles, Herbs and Seeds, prepared by the New Clouder Staken Or Sale by A XES! AXES! 40 doz. Mathews, Hubbard & Co's, Dan'l B Lord's, Graves & Taylor's, Wm. D. Breck's and Wm. Horizon's, Rescholesale and retail by

FOR SALE, or TO LET. Apply to Waterville, March 15.

FIRE BRICKS: a large-lot for sale cheap by LOW & BLUNT. COLD PENS. Call and try them.

CLOVES. A good assortment at A. SINCLAIR'S. TRUNKS and VALISES, all sizes, cheap at
AI SINGLAIR'S.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTONAL and Cathartic Pills
and by A. H. PLAISTED & Co.

COSTAR S RAT EXIEBM NATOR, just received by 1. H. PLAISTED & Co. CUR COATS and FUR CAPS, for sale at A. SINCLAIR'S.

Portland Advertisements.

Drugs att Mittelf

Pure Medicines and Chemicals.

2. LBS. RED PREVIPITATE,

2. LBS. RED PREVIPITATE,

2. LBS. CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE,

2. CHLOROFORM,

2. STRONG MERCURIAL OINTMENT,

20. STRONG MERCURIAL OINTMENT

For sale as low as the same quality can be purchased in any ify in the Union, by No. 15 and 17, Marker Square, PORTLAND, Me, GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!!

PIANO-FORTE ESTABLISHMENT.

Andrews & Robinson, 101 Federal Street .::::: Portland, S W ELL. M UT E A TTA CHMENT.
Parented April, 1854.
Planofortes tuned and exchanged on favorable terms.

HERSEY, FLETCHER & CO., Importers, Wholesale Grocers, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, T. JOHN SMITH, Commercial, Corner of Union Street, b. HERSEY, B. H. PLETCHER Sm22 PORT LAND,

DOLE & MOODY. Commission Merchants, FLOUR, CORN, AND W. I. GOODS. No. 1, New Block. Atlantic Wharf,

NDREW T. DOLR,
BANKLIN C. MOODT

PORTLAND, Ms.

PRANELIN C. MOODT PORTLAND, Mr.

REFRE to Messrs. J. B. Brown, S. W. Porter, Thomas Warren, and W. W. Woodbury, Portland Messrs. N. & C. B. Dana, Boston. Messrs. Thomas H. Sanford, Esq. and Geo S. Stephenson, Esq., New York. BOYS' CLOTHING! J. W. & C. N. BALLOU,

Boys' Ready Made Clothing, No. 6 Market Sqr. (Uwler the U.S. Hotel,) Portland. CLOUDMAN, STEVENS & CO., 20] WITO DESALE DEALERS IN (Sm. W. I. GOODS AND GROCERIES

Wholesale, Polish, Establishment, PINLADELPUIA & PORTLAND LIQUID POLISH COMPANY Secured by State Laws, A. D. 1854.

CLOUGH & CO.,

Proprietore and Manufacturers.

Owing to the constant and increasing demand for Cloudy's Liquin Srovs and Fuentrian Polisa, the subscriber has relinquished his former business, after fixing been successfully engaged in it for septeny areas and has catered into the manufacture, exclusively, of these articles, the demand ensuring morning and the constant of the cons

NO. 129 MIDDLE STREET,
Opposite head of Union street, Porlant, Maine. No. 36 Chestuat Street , Phiadelphia. ctalic Liquid Stove Polish, Liquid Furniture Polish, Neatly packed In Rosse, terrataining one doign bach,
or in Cans for Manufacturers,
These Polishes are presented to the Public with the strongest
recommendation of their worth; and are warranted superior to,
any other article over offered to the AMERICAN PUBLIC for

All orders addressed to I S. Cl OUGH, 129 Milddle Botanic Medical Office.

Botanic Medical Office.

DR. W. F. PADELFORD, Office at No. 41, Exchange street,
D. Portland, may be consulted on all Diseases incident to the
Human Frame. Dr. P. gives particular attention to diseases
of the Urluary Organs, and all diseases of a private mature in
both sexes. His great success in those long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered incurable, is sufficient to commend him to the public as worthy the extensive
patronage he has received. Therefore, persons afflicted with diseases of the above nature, see shetter how difficult of long standing the case may be would do well to call on Dr. Padelford, at
his office, and if not effectually relieved, no remuneration will
be required for his services

Read. Reflect and he Wise in Time.

ing the case may be would do well to call on Dr. Padelford, at his office, and if not effectually relieved, no remuneration will be required for his services

Read. Reflect and he Wise in Time.

It is acknowledged by all Physicians of reputs, in all countries that no one meticine is nufficient to cure all complaints, and all so that, with the exception of Neuralgid, no she medicine will ourse any one disease, but that every complaint requires a change of medicine soil at druggists, as curing all complaints, should be avoided if you wish to avoid being humburged.

To FEM ALES.—All diseases peculiar to females, tench as suppressions, irregularities, etc.) speedily removed. The officacy of his remedies for the cure of the above affections, has been well tested in an extensive practice for the last 12 years.

To YOUNG MEM.—You who are troubled with seminal weak, ness, generally caused by a bad habit in youth, the effects of which are nocturnal cuissions, pains and disaluses in the head, forgetfulness, sometimes a ringing in the ears weak eyes etc. terminating in consumption or in insanity if neglected, are speedily and persiamently cured by IDr. Pedelford.

To Beward of all hinds of Elixirs and Cordials, as they are of no use.

Dr. Padelford is set only making improvements by his daily increasing practice, but also informing himself of the treatment of the most difficult cases both in this country and in Europe. He is determined, let the expense be what it may, that his patients shall have the best madical treatment in the world. Recollect, all you who are sufficied, apply a sone to my office, and hat a few days will be required to effect a cure.

Rooms adapted for the private of patients. The poor advised free of charge. Physicians or patients wishing his opinion and advice, by letter, and inclosing the use of the specific country.

Greater Attractions than Ever! LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS!!

THAYER & MARSTON. Having just returned from Boston with their second Langus fock of CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS

Are prepared to offer for purchasers still entares insucrements that ever, and will sell doods as low if not a LITTLE LOWER than thy same can be bought in town or county.

COATS.

Their Stock concists of Heavy English, Pilotand Beaver Overcoats, Broadcloth Overcoats, Kersey and Petersham Overcoats, Mohnir and Blanket Overcoats, Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Sack Coats, Frock Sacks, and all kinds of Business Coats. PANTALOONS.

Black, Broadele's and German Posskin, Pants, Black Cast mere do Keney Dosskin do Fancy Castimere do and alkinds of Fancy Pauls got up in the latest styles and warrantee to fit.

The Infest styles of Dress Haif, Kossith, do, Ingreham, and Linds of the letest style of Know Nothing Haie, white and black; the latest styles of PLUSH and CLOTH CAPS. Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Enamelled Bags and Car

Trunks, Valises, Unbrellas, Enamelled Bags and Carpet Bags—all kinds.

Duck diversits, Blue-Brilling do. Blue, Groy and Red Flass not Shrifes: White Understhies and Dawers; Allged Understhiets and Drawers, of all grades: White Shrifes with Lines, Bosses, and Alle Shrifes with French Bosses, and Fansey Shiets of alkinds. Noch Thes, Searin, Stocke, Nagolson Tles, Albert Tles and all kinds of FURNISHING GQQDS.

Buck Gloves—Lamb Lined; Physicath do., a heavy gride for driving; Black Chamolis do.—Lamb Lined; Black Co. do. do. Black and Col'd Rid do do. Black and Col'd Rid do do. Black and Col'd So. Plush Lined; Cashinere and Berlird.—Chamoles Lined; Gaun letts, and a large involce of Silk, and Cloth Gloves.

ALSO, A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

As all their Goods will be freely shown and no trop be or expense spared on their part to sarisfy all who may find them with their partonage, this is the place to BUY GOOD MEAP. RESTRICTED & MARSTON'S.

ADIES' SNOW BUOUS, met the article for keeping the feet dry and warm, for sale by C. S. NEWELL.

Paints, Oils, and Dye Stuffs. ELMWOOD HOTEL, of Main and College Sts., (near the Depot WATERVILLE,

BY JOHN L. SEAVEY. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, COUNSELLOR AT LAW, & NOTARY PUBLIC

Waterville. Office with BOUTELLE & Neves.

Residence on Silver Street at the " Dr. Chase House.

HATS! HATS! HATS!



JUST RECEIVED AT SINCLAIR'S, Satisfaction to any Honest Man!

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

"THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME." MAY be found at the old stand of WM. L. MAX-WELL the largest and best assortment of BOOTS & SHOES,

ever offered in Waterville, consisting in part, of gents' Call and Congress Boots, Pt. Leather and Call and Oxford Ties, Gost and Enamel Dawnings, Boy: Gent and and Enamel Oxford Ties and Dawnings, Long '? and Bissed Taiter Boots of various kinds, also, French Kid. Buskins and Slipers, and almost an endless wariety of Boots and Shoos, for disclosing the endless wariety of Boots and Shoos, for disclosing which he will selffor easie as low as can be afforded.

Also, a good variety of Kits and Findings, Laste, etc.
Those who wish can be supplied with Gatter Boot Patterns of the latest style.

Dubois' Gutta Percha Oil Polish.

Srat rate article for polishing Boots. Shoes, Chalse tops. etc. Custom Work and Rep iring done at short notice. aterville, July 17, 1854. Harness



MANUFACTORY. SMITH & BOULTER HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

They will Manufacture and keep constantly on Hand, Harnesses Strill kinds, etc.

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

WM A. SNITH.

Waterville, Oct. 5, 1854. RUSSELL S. BOULTER N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D.

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

DENTISTRY! DR. B. N. HARRIS would respectfully inform all persons requiring Dental Services, that he is PREMARENTLY LOCATED IN WATERVILLE and can be found at his office in HANGON'S BUILDING (formerly occupied by Dr. Burbank.) prepared to perform all operations in MECHANICAL & SURGICAL DENTISTRY

In the most approved manner; none but the best materials used, and all work WARRANTED to give permanent satisfac-

THE POREST WINE.

THIS excellent Medical Wine and the Forest Pills, are fast gaining the good will, and becoming the favorite medicine of the people, and known as a niget effectual remedy in the cure of Dyspepeia, Habitual Costiveness, Liver Complaint, Asthma, Piles, Obstinate Headache, Billous Disorders, Pimpies, Biotches and unhealiny Col r of the Skin, Jaundice, Agus and Fever, Sak Rheum, Eryspelas, Complaints incident to Females, Janguishing Weakness, Night Sweats, Nervous Disorders, General ill health and impaired state of the Constitution.

But a short time has elapsed since there great and good medicines have hear made known or the last ward in the constitution. THE POREST WINE.

real ill health and impaired state of the Constitution.

But a short time has elapsed since there great and good medicines have been made known to the public, yet thousands have experienced their good effects. Invalids given over-by their physicines as incurable, have been restored to sound and visorous health by their use. These medicines are unlike any other. Their two-fol properties act directly on those organs of the stomach, liver and kidneys, which secrete the fluids, and separate the impurities from blood. This Wine and Pills never weaken, but give strength and animation to both body and mind. The great amount of good these medicines have done for the sick and afflicted have induced thousands to commend them to their friends and the public. Individuals of the highest in tegrity have voluntarily testified to the world in favor of their extraordinary virtues.

DR. 1. A. STANLEY.

TESTIMONY.
Johnson Burk, a highly respectable citizen of Waverly

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

Dr. G. W. Hatssy—Dear Sir, I esteem the Forest Wine as the King of Medicines. It has done for me in five weeks what three physicians failed to do its as many years. In 1846, I became the victim of the Heart Disease, and Nervous affections which have been growing on me ever since, untill I procured your Forest Wine and Piths, although I had wasted several hundred dölfars for medical attendance. During the last two years I was obliged to keep my house nearly all the time and gave up business to consequence of my lil health. I had lost hearly all hopes of recovery, my complaint was of that class under which "nature sinks and life becomes a burthen." Seeing your Forest Wine advertised I concluded to give it a trial, and before fluishing the third bottle I felt like a different person, and was able to resume business again, entirely cured by taking five bottles. For the benefit of those inflicted with similar complaints you are at liberty to pupilsh this.

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

ing five hottles. For the benefit of those inflicted with similar complaints you are at liberty to pupilsh this.

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

TO THE LADIES.

True beauty and lovilness accompany the highest perfection of health, which again invariably follows the Purers State of the leasth, which again invariably follows the Purers State of the countenance which eminates from health? What paints can compare with the crimson colored blood casting its brilliant roseate hue through the transparent texture of the skin? What chirms are more captivating than those of nature, in her highest perfection? Let ur lakey's wine supply the place of all cosmetics. The use of this excellent Wine in a short time creates pure, rich blood, which coursing through the veins, ponetrates the minutest fibres that verge towards the sarface of the skin, causing all unbeatily pimpler etc. to disappear, imparting a vivid, rosy color to the skin, and brilliant expression to the eyes.

THIS IS NATURAL BEAUTY.

In cordoration of these facts, Dr. Halsey has many testimonials. The following is from a lady of the most respectable stunding in society sent to us by her brother residing in Rutgers St. New York, July 7th, 1849.

Dr. G. W. Halsey:—My sister, from her youth, had been in very delicate health, complaining frequently (*f weakness in the chest, attended with a cough. About the age of eighten she began to get much worse. For six months previous to communition with your medicines, she had not been able to get out of the house. Her countenance was greatly emaci-ted, yellow and slockly. Her face and suck was covered with disagrocable pustules, eyes very much sauken, and her cough increasing.—In fine, she bore every appearance of soon becoming an unhappy viotin to consumption. At this time I procured for her some of your forust Wine san Chile. Her fart at ymptoms of recovery was an uncommonly good applite, her feet fills, unique in according to directions. She gradually improved as she followed up the use of them. Her firs

Pumps, Pumps, Pumps.

CHAIN, Copper and Cast free Faraps. A super or article of Douglass's double galvanized Pump Chain.

Also Castings suff Tubing at wholesale and retail by LOW & BLUNT.

A Large Invoice of BUFFALO, WOLF and FANCY SLEIGH A ROBES, for sale cheap at THAYER & MARSTON's

Portland Advertisements

ALBION WITHAM, 192 Pote Street, PORTLAND, Has just received a complete assortment of West India Goods, Groceries and Fruits,

among which may be found the following, viz: Vermicilli, Mace Currants Citron, Split Peas, Canary Seed, Colgate's Pearl Starch, Pickles, Tomato Ketchup, Lemon Syrup, Sasp. Mend Isinglass, Irish Moss, Prunes, Figs, Oranges Lemons, Eng. Walnuts, Castana Kuts, Filberts, Almonds, Cocoa Nuts, 30 Boxes H. B. Sugar,
200 Boxes Oolong Tea,
100 do. O. P. Tea,
25 do Souchong Tea,
25 bbls. Granulated Sug'r,
50 do Crushed do.
25 do Powdered do. 25 do Powdered do.
50 do Coffee Cr. do.
50 do Mess Pork.
50 do Lard.
25 Bags Rio Coffee,
50 do Java Coffee,
50 do Java Coffee,
50 boxes Tobacco com'n,
100 boxes Cavendish, in
small boxes,
20 boxes Natural Leaf,
Tip Kail Rice Crit do.

Cattana Nuts, Filberts,
Almonds, Cocoa Nuts,
Dates, Lozenges, Sardines
Twine, Wicking,
Rose Water, Sweet Oil,
Ext. Lemon, Ext. Vanilla,
Yeast Powders,
Chewing Gum, Indigo,
Sal Soda, Sup. Carb. Soda
Gream Tartar, Matches,
Chocolate, Prepared Cocoa
Cocoa Shells, Tin Foil Fine Cnt do. 100 boxes Gold Chop Fire Crackers. 200,000 Spanish Cigars, Cocoa Shells,
Baker's Broma PepperSance,
Spanish Olives,
Castile Soap, Fancy Soap
Eng. Mustard, Spices of all
kinds, &c., &c., 100,000 Cherones, 100,000 Sixes, Brooms, Brush Brooms, Pails, Tubs, Clothes Pius,

Wash Boards, Grd. Rice, Tapioca, Pearl Barley, Maccaroni, comprising the BEST and LARGEST assortment ever fered in this city.

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

50,000 Cheroots,

WHOLESALE MILLINERY IN PORTLAND. FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF MILLINERY, Just opening at the Branch House of Wetherell Brothers 152 Middle Street, Portland, Mc., where he is constantly receiving the latest and most desirable styles of

French, English and German Goods, adapted te this market, consisting in part of the following articles, viz.; Bonnet, Cap. Satin. and Taffata RIBBONS, White Black, Satins, Velvets, Laces, Embroideries, Crapes, Edgings, Triumings, French Flowers, Gloves, Vells, Crowns and Frames, &c., &c.

DOW, PALMER & WARD, DRY GOODS.

Nos. 154 and 156 Middle St., PORTLAND. Manufacturers' Agents for the sale of Flannels, Cassimers, Satinetts, Cotton Warp-Yarn, &c. &c. J. S PALMER.

EBEN COREY, Importer of IRON, STEEL AND GRINDSTONES. A PORTLAND. A

Anvils, Screw Plates, Wrought and Cast Vises, Bellows, Sledges and Stone Hammers, Rasps and Files, Cast Boxes, Common and Patent Iron, Axels, Horse Shoes, Side, Eliptic, and Seat Springs, Nuts and Washers, Crowbars, Borns, Cable Chain, Wrenches, Horse Nails, Grind Stone Cranks, Cart Hubs, Hinges, Rivets, Mallable Castings, Carriage Bolts, Black Varnish, Door Rollers, Pump Chain and Fixtures, Safety Fuse, etc. 1945

W. F. OXNARD, (SUCCESSOR TO S. A. BLAKE,) Jobber of

Laces, Bonnet Silks, Velvets, Ribbons. Gloves and Hosiery, Parasols, Embroideries, And Millinery Goods generally. No. 4 Free Street Block, PORTLAND H. J. LIBBY & CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, And Manufacturers of Sheetings, Flannels, Warps & Batting. READY-MADE CLOTHING. Nos. 1 and 2 Free Street Block, Portland

E. GAMMON & CO. BRUSH MANUFACTURERS, 190 Fore-st., Portland.

TAYLOR'S PATENT DRESSER BRUSH, and all kinds of Machine Brushes to order. . . .

NEW SHIP CHANDLERY t No. 3 New Block, Atlantic B. R. Wharf, Portland HARTLEY, CONDON & Co.

HARTLEY, CONDON & Co.

I AVE just opened, and offer by Wholesale or Retail, a full and complete assortment of SHIP CHANDLERY and SHIP STORES, consisting of Manilla Rope, Russia and American Tarred Rope. Hemp and cotton Duck, Chain Cables and Anchors. Naval stores, Paints and Oils, Beef, Pork, Flour, Molasses, Sugar, and all other articles usually kept in such establishments, which they offer at as low prices as can be had either here or in Boston.

We are also prepared to make liberal advances upon consignments. STORAGE on liberal terms

1) 19

E. F. C. HARTLEY, F. S. CONDON. Q. 1. GOODWIN.

WOODMAN, TRUE & CO., Importers and wholesale dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods and Woolens, ly AND MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING. 46 No. 3 New Block, Prec, Faring Middle St., Portland.

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

VARNISHES.

Dry-and ground Lead, of various manufacturers, Dry and Gro
French, and Am. Zine, Eng. Paris and Am. Greens,
Paint Brushes, Artists' Colors, Sign Painters Stock,
GLASS WARE AND DYE STUFFS, with Prices and QUALITIES that cannot fall to suit dealers in, or consumers of the above articles. 1y45

M. & J. COOLEDGE, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS And Wholesale Dealers in FLOUR, CORN, PORK, LARD, W. I. Goods and Groceries. No. 3 Atlantic Railroad Wharf, Portlana.

A general assortment of fresh Tess, Fruits, Spices, Spermacett Whale Oil, Salt, Glass, Nails, Brooms, Pails, Buckets. Also fresh Lime, Cement, &c. 1y45

HAMILTON & KITTREDGE, Commission and Forwarding Merchants, Flour. Corn, W. India Goods, Lime, Plaster

And Provisions,
Nos. Faud & Atlantic Wharf, Portland,
CHARLES HAMILTON, 1745 CHAR, W. KITTERDOE. SILKS AND SHAWLS.

J. G. TOLFORD & CO. HAVE Just received a Large Stock of Rich SULKS AND SHAWLS. CASHMERE LONG and SQUARE SHAWLS, of new and elegant designs at EVER GOOD RARAINS. SPLENDID PLAIN BLACK SILKS, all widths, made of pure oiled Silk, and warranted.

RICH PLAIN, BROCADE and PLAID SILKS, in the most ceirable shades, at less than the usual prices.

No. 6 Free Street Block 1945

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

Ty45 PORTLAND, MR. CHARLES ROGERS & CO., FLOUR. PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES.

PORTLAND. Salt & Fish. W. bank 10.000 Bush Turks Island, 20 000 Bush Liverpool, 6 000 P Cadin, 5 000 S St. Ubes, 1 000 Bags Liverpool, 1 000 " Ground Rock,

200 000 lbs. Large Cod, 100 000 " Pollock, 50 000 " Hate, 1000 " Herring, 200 Bhis. Mackerell, Tongues & Sounds, Napes & Fins, and Herring. L. & W. S. Dana, SAUT AND PISH DEALERS, Commercial St., Portland, Me

DANA & WARREN. Wholesale Grocers and Provision Dealers, Complercial St., Head Custom House Wharf, 1y20 PORTLAND, MAINE

MELODEONS, SERAPHINES MELOPHINES and Reed Organs.

and Reed Organs.

The subscriber, for the present, will continue to furnish all sizes of the above. He now receives instruments rom five companies, from J. G. Pearson, Wo cester, Mass.; Carhart & Needham, N. Y.; I. Hines and Co., Brattleboro', Vt. and G. W. Chase, New Sharon,—making a variety offrom fifty to seventy-five different kinds and sizes from which to select. His higher priced instruments are made by men of from ten to twenty years' experience—combine all the latest improvements—are the RET NADE in the country. Prices of the smaller and more common sizes—doctave—portable Æoffun, from \$35 to \$46; 4 1 2 octave—from \$50 to \$60; 5 octave do., from \$60 to \$75; 5 octave, planoforte case, from 60 to \$100.

There is risk in nurchasing these instruments. Few purchas-

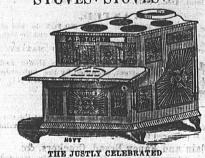
60 ctave do., from \$500 to \$15; 5 octave, pianofore case, from \$60 to \$100.

There is risk in purchasing these instruments. Few purchasers know anything about them. Every manufacturer wishes terell his own instruments, regardless of their value compared with others, and wishes to sell his poor and defective ones first. Many persons who sell know very little or nothing of the instruments they sell. There will be some advantages in purchasing of the subscriber; he claims to be well acquainted with the instruments he sells. His warrant is of more value than that of a company faraway. Purchasere can in all cases do as well in huying of him as of any company—saide from the advantage of his choice in the instruments of several Co.s, as his prices will never exceed that of the company or other dealers. He sells morely Carhart's Patent; all the Reeds of which are made by Caghart. He will furnish the best instruction-books; and give some general instruction where it is desired. One or more instruments can generally be seen at Moody and Fellow's, opposite the Post Office. Persons can see a variety of his instruments at any time, by previously expressing a wish to do so, by letter—as he is absent from Waterville the most of the time.

Address, G. H. CARPENTERS.

Waterville, Me.

STOVES! STOVES!!



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

uatisfaction.

We have also on hand a large stock of the Green Mountain State, Empire, Western, Our State, Yulcan, T. Victory, California Standard, United States, BlackWarrior, Fremont, Efizabethan with patent ware) Premium, etc.

Also a great variety of Par Our, Air Tight and Box Stoves.

Waterville, Jan. 26, 1851.

Medicated Inhalation - A New Method. Medicated Inhalation — A New Method.

A MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently been made
by Da. Cuaris, for the cure of Asthma, Consumption,
Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Lung Complaints by Medicated Inhalation. Br. Curtis's Hygenan, or Inhaling Hygena
Vapor and Cherry Sytup, has accomplished the most wonderful cures of Asthma and Consumption in the city of N. York,
and vicinity for a few months past ever known to man. It is
producing an impression of Discasses of the Lungs never before
witnessed by the medical profession. [See certificates in hands
of Ascenta.]

of Agenta.]

The Inhaler is worn on the breast, under the linen, without the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate the fluid,—supplying the lungs constantly with a healing and agreeable vapor, passing into all the air cells and passages of the lungs that cannot possibly be reached by any other medicine. Here is a case of ASTHMA CURED.

other medicine. Here is a case of

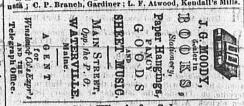
ASTHMA CURED.

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

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

New York, Dec. 27, 1853.

I came to New York in the ship Telegraph; my native place is St. Johns, N. H.; when I reached this city my health was very poor; had a bad cough; raised a good deal of matter, bad pain in my left side, and was very weak and emactated. My friends and physicians pronounced my case Consumption and beyond the reach of medicine. I accidentally heard of Dr. Curtis's Hygeana or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup. And obtained a package, which I verily believe was the



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

NEW FALL GOODS. NOW OPENING BY

WM. H. BLAIR & Co., A NEW STOCK of FALL GOODS, CONSISTING IN PART OF
THIBETS, all shades, very cheap. LYONESE and ALPACAS.

THIBETS, all shades, very cheap. INONESS and ADEACAS.

SILKS! SILKS!

The best assortment of Black Silk, Plain and Brocade, ever seen in Waterville. Colored Silks, very cheap.

DE LAINES, plain and figured.

SHAWLS!

Bay State and Cashmere, cheap.

Bay State and Cashmere, cheap.

Large stock of Mohair Lustre, Jasper Muslin and De Beges, for TRAVELING DRESSES.

The above Goods have just been selected for the early Fall Trade. Persons wishing such Goods will do well to call.

Waterville, Aug. 21, 1854.

Higest Cash Price Paid

FOR A. & K. R. R. Stock, at the Express Office.

J. G. MOODY.

Over 100,000 Boxes Sold in 5 Months! DEVINES' COMPOUND PITCH LOZENGE.

THE GREAT REMEDY IS AT LAST DISDOVERED! THE GREAT REMEDY IS AT LAST DISDOVERED!

For Colds, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma and Consumption.

CERTIFICATES of Cures may be found in the Circures as are effected by faithfully using this cheap and pleasant luxury.

Maufactured by S. D. FULLER & CO., 4 Wilson Lane, Boston, Mass.

P. B. SLATER & Co., General Wholesale and Retail Agents, No. 3 Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Merchants generally throughout the country; also, by the Manufacturers, No. 4 Wilson Lane Boston, Mass.

BARRETT'S DYE HOUSE, Office 140 Washington street, Boston.

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

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

WM. H. BLAHR & Co., Agents,

April, 1854.

Waterville.

MAGAZINES FOR JAN., 1855, AT J. G. MOODY'S.

Peterson's Ladies-National Magazine; Graham's National Putnam's; Illustrated Magazine of Art; Harper's Magazine; Godey's Lady's Book.

For Sale.

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

A good of the Second Factor of the Store of the Streets of the Store of the

A IR PISTOLS, a fine toy for boys, sold by J. G. MOODY

Dr. E. F. WHITMAN, OCULIST AND AURIST, No. 116 Courtstreet, BOSTON.

Alsoinventorand manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS.
ARTICIAL EYES made and inserted at SHORT NOTICE

New and Valuable School Book. Elecutionary; or Fifth Reader.
BY SALEM TOWN, LL. D.

BY SALEM TOWN, LL. D.

THIS WORK, to the preparation of which its distinguished author has devoted nearly three years, is now in press, and will be published on or about the first of January. The want, of a Book of high order, suitable for the advanced classes in Common Schools and Academies, has been long fell by Teachers throughout the country, and it was at the earnest solicitation of leading friends or Education in different sections that Dr. Town was induced to prepare this volume, in which he has had the valuable sasisfance of several practical instructors. The selections are from the pursest standard authors of Europe and the United States, and consist of every variety of style within the limits of refined expression and sound morality. The Elocutionary rules accompanying the Lessons will be found plain, practical, and of indisputable importance.

Dr. Town has been for more than half a century an eminently successful Teacher, and the experience thus acquired, he has brought into the preparation of his several Reading Books. His series of SCHOOL BOOKS now in use in every State in the Union; and the demand for which has been, and still continues at the rate of more than

HALF A MILLION COPTES ANNUALLY.

The Publishers propose to furnish this work at a very low price, for the purpose of introducing it into schools, and copies will be furnished grads for examination, with reference to their introduction.

SANBORN & CAR TE.

Portland, Dec. 22, 1854.

8w24 KENNEDY'S

The Greatest of the Age. HUMUR from the worst Scroftla down to a common Plmple He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never falled except two.—He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing-sore mouth One to three bottles will cure the worst kind if pimples on the

ace.
Two to three bottles will clear the system of bile.
Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst' comouth and stomach.

suiting some cases but not yours. He has peddled over a thousand bottles of it the vicinity of Boston, and knows the tfacts of it in every case. He has already done some of the greatest oure, ever done in Massachusetts. He gave it to children a year old, to cld people of sixty; and hasseen poor puny looking children, whose flesh was soft and flabby restored to a perfect state of health by one bottle.

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

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

BRANCH OFFICE IN MAINE

is at H. H. HAY'S DRUG STORE, Nos 15 and 17 Market Square, Portland, This is to certify that H. H. HAY, Druggist Portland, is the shily authorised General Agent for my Medical Discovery for the State of Maine, and that he is supplied with the genuiue, direct from my Laboratory.

DONALD KENNEDY.

JONA MIGGINS is agent in Waterville. CHAIN PUMPS.

A NEW and improved article, just received and for sale wholesale and Retail by DUNN, ELDEN & Co. THE GENUINE KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY
Sold by J. H. PLAISTED & CO., Druggists

CREAT REMEDY FOR RUST!!

DRESS UP AND BE A MAN!

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

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

Good Dress Coats for \$1,00 !

but will come as near it as a proper regard to his creditors will permit. Nor will be promise Fine Docskin Pants for 50 cts. and Vests proposionably low! but what any good workman can afford be will do. Trimmings of all kinds, of the first quality and in good variety—and everything in his line at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction. Waterville, May 17, '54. 44tf JOHN BUSH.

SHEET IRON AND TIN WORK. SHEET IRON AND TIN WORK.

MR. STEPHEN H. PRESCOTT having engaged with DUNN,
ELDEN & Co., is now prepared to do all kinds of Tin and
Sheet Iron work promptly.

Always on hand a large Stock of Tin Wars, made expressly
for retail trade and warranted to give satisfaction.

THE GREEK SLAVE!

Bacchante, Venus, Flora, Hebe, and the Dancing Giv!

THE above celebrated statues, together with FIFTEEN STAT
UETTS IN BRONZE, and several hundred MAGNIFICENT
OIL PAINTINGS, form the collection of the prizes to be distributed among the members of the Cosmopolitan Art Association at the first annual distribution, in January next.

The Case property of the cosmopolitan and several forms.

The Cosmopolitan Art & Literary Association Organized for the Encouragement and General Diffusion of Literature and the Fine Arts on a new and original plan.

Organized for the Eucouragement and General Diffusion of Literature and the Fine Arts on a new and original plan.

This popular Art Association is designed to encourage and popularize the Fine Arts, and disseminate wholesome Literature throughout the country. A Gallery of Art is permanently founded, and will contain a valuable collection of Paintings and Statuary for the annual distribution of each year. The best Literature of the day, will be issued to subscribers, consisting of the popular Monthly Magazines, etc.

The committee of Management have the pleasure of announcing that the First annual Distribution will take place on the 20th of Junuary next, on which occasion there will be distributed or allotted to members several hundred Works of Art, among which is the original and world renowned statue of the GREK SLAVE, by Hiram Powers, costing over five thousand dollars it orgether with the beautiful states of VERUIS, BACCHANTE, HEBE, FLORA, and the DANCING GRIL; and fifteen statuetes ix Bronze, imported from Paris: also, a large collection of Oil. PAINTING, comprising some of the best productions of celebrated American and Foreign Artists.

The Literature issued to subscribers consists of the following Monthly Magazines: Harper's, Putnay's, Knickerbocker, Blackwood's, Graham's, Magazine of Art, and Gody's Lady's Book, and the Quarterly Reviews re printed in New York. Edinburg, Westminster, London Quarterly, and North Briti-h.

Plan for the Current Wear—1854-5.

The payment of \$8 constitutes any one a member of this Association, and entitles him to sither news of the hock.

Closing of the Books.

Subscriptions wilt be received up to the 30th of January, at which time the distribution will take place.

Hiustrated 'stallogues of the whole collection sent on application, free of charge.

Offices of the Association, at the Knickerbooker Magazine of ice, 348 Broadway, New York, and at No. 165 Water street, sandusky, Ohio Address, (at either office,) for membership, 3w24

C. L. DERBY, Actuary C. A. & L. A.

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. ON and after Monday, Dec. 4 next, Passenger Trains will run as follows e Waterville for Portland and Boston, at 4.30 A. M. and Stages for Sangur, Sandages with each train. Thro h stages for Augusta and Belgrade with each train. Stages for Augusta and select to Boston are sold at offices by R. Road and Steamers. Nov. 28, 1854. 20 EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

Penobscot & Kennebec R. R.

OPEN TO PITTSFIELD.

N and after Monday, Jan. 1st, 1855, Trains will run daily between Waterville and Pittsfield, as follows:
Leave Waterville on arrival of 2d train from Portland to 455 P. M.— Kendall's Mills, 508—Clinton 528—Burnham 550—Arrive at Pittsfield at 628.

Returning—Leave Pittsfield at 9 A. M.—Burnham 330—Clinton 955—Kendall's Mills 1015—Arrive at 930—Clinton 955—Kendall's Mills 1015—Arrive at Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train for Portland and Waterville 10 30, to connect with train f OPEN TO PITTSFIELD. Boston same day.

At Pittsfield, stages for St. Albans and Hartland con-nect each way—also for Newport, Dexter and Doveralso for Baugar, the same and the EDWIN NOYES.

SEASON ARRANGEMENT.

SEASON ARRANGEMENT.

THE Steamers ATLANTIC Capt Gro Knught,
I and the MORRST CHTY, Capt. Craus StorIVANT, will run as follows.
Leave Atlantic Wharf, Portland, every Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 70°clock P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 6 o'clock P. M.

Farc, in Cabin

Farc, in Cabin

On Deck

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

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

The Company are not responsible for baggageto an amount

The Company are not responsible for baggageto an amount exceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is giv-en and paid for the rate of one passenger for every \$500 addi-



FURNITURE WARE-ROOM.

J. P. CAFFREY & CO., At their old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets, Now offer for sale a complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture and Chairs. ing Sofas, card, centre, work, extension and common of various patterns, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash , Chamber Sinks, Toilet-Tables, Light-Stands, Teapoys

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

CHAMBER SULTS.



NEW MUSIC RECEIVED EVERY WEEK BY J. G. MOODY, at his Book-store, opposite the Post Office, Main Street, Waterville

PIANO FORTES, of Boston manufi AMERICAN CREAM SOAP COMP'Y. CHS. W. DENNISON & Co. BUOTRIETORS FOR THE STATE OF MAINE

Soap Co., in all their varieties, at their Factory,

Nos. 31 of 33 Union Steet, Portland, Me.,

consisting of

American Cream Soap in Bars, Laundry and Manufact
urers' in Barrels and Cans, Tollet, Shaving,

Shaving Cream, Teansparant, etc., etc.

These Soaps are presented to the public, after having been
thoroughly rested by ourselves and friends, as the best LabouSAVING ARRICLES ever discovered, and we offer them to the public as every way worthy of their confidence.

For sale, whole ale and retail; by ENOCH MARSHALL, Wa
terville, Maine.

CORN POSPERS for sale wholessles and retail, by

FOW & SLUNT.

Executors Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the last will and destamble of Theo. Rice, late of Winelow, in the County of Kennebec, decased testate, and have undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs; all persons, therefore, beying demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhi it the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are legicated to make immediate payment to TIMOTHY ROUTELLE, Oct. 9, 1884.

Oct. 9, 1884. 19 EDWIN NOYES.

Small Pox Notice.

THE undersigned give notice that they have contracted, in behalf of the Town, with Dr. B. P. Babb and Dr. J. F. North, to pass through the town and vaccinate, without charge, all persons, old and young, whether the province of the provi er before vaccinated or not; and they advise very body to avail themselves of the opportunity, thus presented,
S. DOULTTLE, Screetmen.
G. WERTWORKS.

MAINE INSURANCE CO. President, - JOHN L. CUTLER, - Augusta.

SAMUEL CONY. Augusta. John M Wood, Portland George W. Stanlery. Charles Johns, Sam'r P. Salay, Waterstille, Joseph H. Williams, "John Deland, Vansabbood JOSEPH H. WILLIAMS, "JOHN De LARG," Vascalegeo!,
This Compiny was incorporated in 1853 shot the amount of
capital required by the charter has been taken by some of this
most responsible men in the State. It is designed to meet, the
wasts of that class of our citizens who desire to insure in a set
HOME COMPANY, and who prefer to pay at once a PAR PRICE for
insurance to a STOCK Company, rather than run the hazard of
repeated assessments in a survival one.

This Company is now ready to issue Polleies and will insure
against all the usual fire risks, not exceeding the amount of
\$5,000 in any one risk.

Applications for insurance in this vicinity may be made to
the subscriber at his office, (Phesix Block.) CENT'S SHAWLS and SLEIGH SHAWLS, for sale

Powder! Powder!! 100 KEGS just received and for sale by Splendid Assortment of PORTFOLIOS, just re-ceived. Price from \$1 to \$6 J. G. MOUDY.

Just Received 10 Barrels Winter, Whale, Sperm, and Lard OIL—BURNING FLUID and CAMPHENE, for Sale by J. M. Plaisted & Co. PANCY SLEIGH ROBES, just received and for sale

ANCY SLEIGH ROBES, just received and for sale A. SINCLAIR.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within, and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of December, A. D. 1854.

HGUSTA O. GROMMETT, widow of James A. A. Crommett late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased COMERED, that the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta in said County, on the fourth Monday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they, have why the same should not be allowed.

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

Table Unitered.

PALL and Winter styles Angola, Moleskiw, Drab and Black Beaver, just received and for safe cheap by Waterville, Oct. 17. 100 DOZ. SLATES, hard wood frames. 20 doz. Thermometers, a good asticle. 15 dos. Glass Lauterna, new pattern. 6 doz. Bird Cages. All of which will be suid very low by DUNN, ELDEN & CO. WIRE FISH BROLLERS, a new invention and the best article in use, by DUNN, ELVEN & CO.

Coughs and Colds.

MANY of the most popular Remedies for Coughs and Colds.

M. DYER, Apothecary.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

THE well known WATERVILLE AIRTIGHT has been sold THE well known WATERVILLE AREAGERT are over some fold for the last two years with the most entire satisfaction.—We have sold in the above time, over two hundred, which have all proved entirely satisfactory; consequently the demand in ow greater than ever. It is of a beautiful sod modern dealing; cut very thick; of the best of Scoton labe, sand as the hands discount the market over the Leanness there—has a

ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF

Parlor Cook, Box, and Sheet from Airtight STOVES, at the

Hardware and Stove Store of LOW & BLUKT.

Main-street, Waterville.

DRKIDDER'S

I Janualde, Dy speptia; Rheumatim,
I Janualde, Dy speptia; Rheumatim,
I Janualde, Dy speptia; Rheumatim,
Indigestion, Gout, Dysentery, Diarrhosa, Disorders of the Kidneys and
Bladder; Eryspheia and all Diseases of
the Skin, Eruptive, Typhold and Ibflammatory Fevers, Sick-Headach,
Coeriverses, Pains in the Head, Bress;
Side, Hack and Limbs, Palpitation of
the Heart, Feunic Complaints, and all
Diseases arising from an Impure state
of the Ricod.

These invaluable Fills have been used with unparalleled for
cose-in private, practice, for more than thirty years, and are
now offered to the public, with the fullest conviction that they
will prove themselves a public benefit.

They possess the power of stimulating the depurative organs

They possess the power of stimulating the depurative organ-throughout the body to a healthy action, thus assisting pature o analysis disease after their own manner. Prepared only by TAYLOR, Jr. & Co., 25 Hanover st., Boston

Dunn, Elden & Co., BAR, IRON, AND STEEL, of all descriptions, also, or Anvils, Vises, Springs, Axles, Crow Bars, Gable Chain, Screw Plates, Nuts, Washers, Malleable Castings, Files, Rasps, etc. No. 4 & 5 Boutelle Block.

Carpentors Tools,
THE LARGEST and best assortment ever offered in
Waterville, for sale by LOW & BLUNT. UNITED STATES
Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company,
OF PENNSYLVANIA,
CAPITAL, 250,000 DOLLARS,
CASH PAYMENTS EXCLUSIVELY.

NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO ASSESSMENTS. STEPHEN R. CRAWFORD, Pros't." CHARLES G. IMLAY, Sec'y.

Local Board of Beforence: --Mesers. Emoch Train & Co
J. C. Hows & Co., Blanchard, Converse & Co., Nash, Callende
& Co., J. B. Ghiman & Co., George H. Gray & Co., Jame,
Read, Eq., Albert Fearing, Esq., H. M. Holbrook, Esq., R. R.
Forbes, Esq., Thillip Greely, Jr., Esq., George William Gordon,
Esq., Hon. Wmi G. Bates.

The "Mixed Systems" of Life Insurance adopted by this Com
pany, and the best English Offices, secures all the combined at
vantages of the Stock and Muttin! Systems. The Premiums to
be 'paid in Cash; and the present value of Annual Dividends is
physble in Cash; on demand, or deducted from future Premi
ums, at-the option of the party insured.

Calmonnia Lips Insurance, and Bermits for Australia! Oil
George H. Battes, General Agent,
New England Branch Office, No. 18 Congress St. Boston.

New England Branch Office, No. 18 Congress St. Boston.

Corper of Post Office Avenae, a few doors from State it.
In Waterville and vicinity, lives and property insured by S.
HEATHE, Esq., Agent. S. Parsynp, M. Di, Mediteal Examine
PRESS Y. FARNHAM & Co., CHABLES G. IMLAY, Sec'y. PLINY FISK, Actuary.

PRESSY, FARNHAM & Co.,

INVENTORS AND SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF LEVER SPRINGS FOR CARRIAGES (Patent applied for.)

Our springs weigh out halfas much as the common Springs.

Our springs on the sillar much better; They are adapted to heavy or light loads, are easily applied to all sizes and lengths of carriages, and the larger sizes are much cheapor.

There are two or three hundred setts in use in this state, which we confidently refer all who wish to examine. Every spring is warranted. Orders addressed to us will receive prompt attention on the most accommodating terms. For sale by Hard ware dealers generally.

PRESSEY, FARNHAM & CO.

WATERVILLE, Mr.

Peb. 15, 1853. Over 100,000 Boxes Sold in Nine Months.

DEVINE'S COMPOUND PITCH LOZENGE.

LOR COLDS, COUGHS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP
ASTHMA, and CONSUMPTION.
Certificates of Cures may be found in the Circulars, and the
world is challenged to produce such cures as are effected by
aithfully using this cheap and pleasant luxury.
Manufactured by S. D. FULLER & Co.,
No. 4 Wilson Lane, Boston, Mass.
P. R. SLATER General Wholesle, and Reich Lane, Vo. 8

SHRLEYS FURNITURE POLISH.

FOR Housekeepers, Furniture Dealers, &c., for sale by DUNN, ELDEN & CO.

Belting.

NEW acticle, made from the best of southern Oak Taned
Leather, from 1 to 9 12 inches it width a financiactural
ces. For sale by DUNN, ELDEN and Co. Agents.

Important to Persons wishing to Travel! Every Dollar Invested brings Tuto!

Every Dollar Invested brings Tuto!

500 MEN WANTED, with a Capital from \$25 to \$100, to travell in every State. County, City. Town and Filling in the U.S. and British Provinces, in a light, easy and respectable business. Those now a magnet, in the phusiness are making good pay, and are well pleased with the chance. Smart, suggested ment are warranted to make from

Two to New Dollars per Day;
and a return of all money invested, every thirty days. For further particulars inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent, or personally of a particular inquire of an Agent of a parti

Commissioners Notice.

The understand straining been appointed by an Probate Conf. for the County of Kennebec, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of the several creditors to the estate of List. Know lasts of Clintors, in result County, deceived, represented is solvent, hereby give nodes that six months are allowed by all Court for the presentation and proof of climms, and that ye will strend to the testiness of our said appointment as the resident of Richard Wells, in said Clintos, on the first Montay refrancer. Rebrand Wells, in said Clintos, on the first Montay refrancer, Pabrancy and March sext, from a celock A. M., to 4.P. M., o each of said days.

RICHARD WELLS.

Dec 7, 1854.

Atlantic White Lead.

To the Hon Daniel Williams, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Kennebec.

If UMBLY represents Sussaina G. Rice of Winsley, A in said County, that she is the widow of Hons Rice, late of said Winslow, Gecased who died seight and pussessed of the following rest estate, viz: The is coussiling, whoul twelve agree bounded west by he Kennebec river, which said Thomas occupied and improved, and on which stands the idwelling house is which he resided till the limb of his death, in which he is antitled by law to dower in the premises, necording to law.

SUSANNA G. BICK.

KENNEBEC, 33.—At a Court of Probate, ia: Augusta, on the foneth Monday of December, 1854.

On the foregoing Petition, Orners, that notice he given by publishing a copy of said Petition with this Order thereon, thave weeks successively in the Eagers Mail, printed in Waterville, that all persons interested thay attend on the fourth Monday of January next, at the Court of Probate has and Petion should not be granted.

Attest—J. Burrow, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon, the Renaulance of the Petition and Order thereon, the Renaulance of the Rena

RENNEBEC, as —At a Court of Probate, held at Augustes, within and for the County of Rennebec, on the Monday of December, A. D. 1854.

USANNA G. RICE, late of Winslow, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased. As a said widow give notice to all personal interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Sid. printed at Waterville, that they may appear as a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause; if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. D. Williams, Judgs. A true copy. Attest—J. Burton, Register. 25.

Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEERAS Afted Rediagton, on the first day of December.
WHEERAS Afted Rediagton, on the first day of December.
WHEERAS Afted Rediagton, on the first day of December.
It was a state of the first date, mortgaged to me a lot of land in Augusta, bounded as follows: Beginning to the calling of State, street at the north west corner of a lot formely owned by Johnson Lant, ow which he everted a brief dwelling house; Absence running methwardly salong mids street day self theree cantwardly, parallel with Green street about eight role to that localized by the landity of this late Afri Ross; there southerly on the west line of said Ross; land, to he said line of the said land formerly owned by said Lunt, these westwardly by said land to State street; and whereas the rost line of the said land formerly owned by said Lunt, these westwardly by said land to State street; and whereas the rost line of the said mortgage has been broken, I hereby claim a foreclosure.

Augusta, Jan. 2, 1856. 25

Asa TEDINGTON. RESH CAMPHENE and BURNING FLUID, just DR. CURTIS'S Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Charries by J. H. PLAISTED & CO. Dr. Surup, for sale at a reduced price by DYER.

