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The wedding ceremonies over, a bridal tour was performed, with all due regard to sight-seeing and the demands of fashion; and then the young couple returned to their city home. to settle down into the quietude of domestic life. They were soon domiciled in their own ouse, where every convenience, comfort, and uxury of life aurrounded them; and now, bound to each other by the golden and indisso-uble ties of wedded love, commanding every eans of rational enjoyment,-caressed by riends, cherished in the bosom of elegant and tivated society,-what could prevent the alization of the dreams of happiness they had stured, or could mar the almost perfect felicity they seemed to have attained? For a few months, all the happiness of which

bey had ever dreamed was theirs. There was nimity in their interests, pursuits and enments; a continual flow of kind feeling beeen them; a careful observance of the minute but affectionate attentions necessary to the mappiness of married life; mutual forbearance was exercised, and mutual sacrifices performed. The love which had drawn them together was carefully guarded, lest any breath of coldness or estrangment might blow upon it.

But they seemed to torget how completely ourselves shape the joy or sorrow of our coming years, and inweave bright or somber ies into the warp of life; and soon began, e many others, to ' hew out rugged paths for. mselves, all the while 'accusing their fate cruelty. As constant intercourse produced niliarity, there sprang up a neglect of the usand nameless attentions necessary to keep pride so well sustained them, in their outward ight the flame of connubial love; they bemight have separated them, they would never ame indifferent as to pleasing each other, forgetful of the kind offices so dear to the heart. and, at times, wearied of each other's society, and desirous of other companionship, These vils being uncorrected, there gradually crept a series of petty differences between them, which led to sarcastic remark, to jeers and offs which were unpleasant, to bitter epithets, utual recrimination, and, in the end, to bitter ttle misunderstanding arose between them .ish, and how deadly is the fruit they bear .- fallen a martyr to pride; and while remorse Dike the dragon's teeth sown by Cadmus, they and grief were consuming her heart, she drew indited a warm and earnest note to the stranspring up an armed host, ready for destruction. the mantle of her pride more closely about ber, and Mrs. Atwood indulged in petty bick. and hugged her tormentors to her bosom. wing and strife, in almost unimportant faultnces, and for weightier and more lasting contentions. 'Trifles light as air' were magnified indulged, till it became habitual fretfulness and sturb and hatass the other; and eventually men to her relief. se causes combined, seemed to annihilate the e ardent love of the young husband and e, and to render their wedded life intolera-

Three years passed away, two of which were beheld their seemingly happy and envialot : and then their affairs came to a crisis. ere had been sullenness, silence, and smothd wrath, on the brows and in the hearts of each, for weeks, and both felt that this state of things could not longer be borne. They were Miting together, in the quiet of the evening mild light of the shaded lump fell softly on them and their differing employments.--eir baby-daughter had been dismissed to her rse and her bed, and was sleeping quietly they were alone, unhappy, supremely wretched. long, painful silence was broken by Mr. Atwood. 'Laura,' he said, 'we lead a miserae life together.' The remark was, perhaps, ended as the prelude to a pacification; but it was not so understood, and was received un sciously. 'It is in your power to lead a difent life,' was the haughty and cold reply. WW How?'

By separation. Do you desire it -- prefer it !' I am far from objecting to it.'

Very well; you shall have your choice .e will separate.'

of Mrs. Atwood flashed defiance and in-

The next day witnessed the dissolution of er unbappy partnership. Mrs. Atwood, with er daughter, hardly a year old, returned to her, father's house, while Mr. Atwood took sloped gradually down, till the rocky land lay rooms in a fashionable hotel, at a distant part level with the water's edge, at high tide, which of the city. The world, to whom the causes it now happened to be. Guiding Rosalie by of this sundering were inexplicable, were as the hand, Mrs. Atwood walked slowly and carete of affairs might be obtained; but both band and wife were impenetrable, and goswas left to blind guesses of the trouble .shade of sadness was observable on the tenance of each; there was more reserve, yet more of pride, in the manners of both; beyond this the most penetrating could seive no change in the outward demeanor citter party. Mrs. Atwood wholly gave up set herself to gathering them. Mrs. Atwood's city and devoted herself to her child, on attention was for the instant diverted from her n the restrained and pent-up tenderness careless charge towards the graceful boat that

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strife that had wrecked their peace; and then the mother and the rescue of the child. memory and conscience became avenging furies and she sometimes longed to fall on her husband's neck and contritely ask his forgiveness and the return of his love. And sometimes, when thought chased sleep from his pillow, there came smiling to the bedside of the husband, the image of his Laura, as she was in their happier days, loving, forbearing, tender and good; and though he closed his eyes to ed beart, as he thought how different their lot a physician, they now applied the usual reme-fection. might have been, had he borne with her failings more patiently, and extenuated themsmore fully, and cherished her with more affection. He yearned for the days of bliss that were ended for him, for the love of wife and child, forever removed from him ;-the one too widely estranged ever to be won; the other, a prattling, smiling innocent, that would grow up in any one who had assembled what was necesignorance of her father's care and affection.— sary to be done, he wrapped the child in warm ignorance of her father's care and affection.— sary to be done, he wrapped the child in warm But of all this the world knew nothing, nor did blankets, chafed its hands and temples. sought even the most intimate friends of their lives; to inflate its lungs with his own powerful

be united. Years wearied on, and little Rosalie had at tained her fifth year, when, without any apparent cause, while surrounded by affluence and ease, the health of Mrs. Atwood began to fail. The color forsook her cheek, light fled her eye and vigor her footstep. Her friends became alarmed; for, though she complained of no suffering, and never spoke of the wasting away parrier to perfect reconciliation, whenever any in spring-time. By some, her decay was at- child's history was made known to her, as, altributed to her nun-like seclusion from society; so, the interest and solicitude the stranger had by other, to her devotion to her child; while manifested towards it. O, how her heart but her can warm the mits and overshoes, or reign to their tongues; and hence their slight yet others were sure that it was caused by an warmed with gratitude to the saviour of her the comforters around their necks! ferences were never healed by mutual con- insidious pulmonary affection, that had dried darling Rosalie! She must see him,—she sion, nor was their waning affection rekindled the hidden springs of her existence. But the must pour out the fullness of her thankful her being. Like the Spartan youth, she had and, calling for her writing desk, weak and ex. she slept. With the lapse of years, all bope of reunion ding, in irritation of feeling and manner, and with her husband had fled, if any had ever exthis prepared the way for more serious differ. isted; and, steeled by the pride which was her predominant characteristic, and by what seemed her husband's total indifference to her, she reo enormities; momentary ili-will was cher- solved to suffer and die in silence. But so seished, till it became settled dislike ; previshness cretty and surely had ber physical powers been attacked by the suffering within, that her life humor; retaliatory measures pursued, till it was fast failing; and with grief and alarm her came an important aim in the life of each to friends summoned the most eminent medical

Among other remedial measures, change of air and scenery was recommended; and, therefore, accompanied by a relative and a servant, she was removed to a celebrated wateringplace, not far distant. The little Rosalie, also ent in wretchedness, that none dreamed of made one of the party; for the mother and child werefinseparable, even for a few months. The journey was accomplished, and the fresh, bracing sea-breeze, with drives, baths, and occasional walks, soon partially renovated the health of the invalid. Her thoughts were diverted from their one gloomy channel, and begar to take pleasure in the gay scene around her,-the ever-shifting and brilliant panorama of a fashionable watering-place.

One beautiful afternoon, when the sunlight was cresting with gold the dancing waters, when health and invigoration came on the wings of the clear air, Mrs. Atwood was lured forth by the beauty and serenity of the hour; and, taking the hand of her daughter in her own, she sauntered forth, without other attendance, for a walk. Most of the gay guests of the place were occupied at the time, -some in an afternoon siesta, some in drives on the distant beach, and others in reading or quiet employment in-doors, so that her walk was undisturbed, and comparatively solitary. Guided by the wishes of her child, who led the way. and who was in quest of tiny shells she had seen in a particular spot, they walked on, till Thank you for the first favor I have receiv- they came to a range of rocks, that, seamed, at your bands these two years! and the scarred, and riven as with some mighty convulsion of nature, lifted up their bold and rugged fronts against the angry waves of ocean, that came dashing against their everlasting bases, and then recoiling as in affright at the flinty barrier they had met. This wild ledge shed at the occurrence, and for more than fully down the sloping ledge, now stopping to nine days' was the wonder discussed. The watch the curling waves break far down beables and dissensions of the twain were but neath them, to listen to the roar, or to spy out tile known, even in the family circles of each. the white wings of the distant vessels; to note d bence had never been publicly gossiped the approach of steamers, by the wreaths of vements of both were submitted to the or to watch the motions of a little boat not far seat scrutiny, that some inkling of the real distant, in which were seated three men, who seemed to be idly enjoying a sail, and the novelty of skimming over the restless waters .-They came, at last, to the water's level, nearly opposite the boat, which, a little distant, had now tacked about towards the usual landing. place. Here the little girl spied the tiny and pretty shells she was seeking scattered around with pebbles and stones, and, with a cry of joy,

while a blaze of light shone through the lofty and mass all this external indifference real?

And was all this external indifference real?

And had they who once loved so tenderly, utshe gave utterance to the agony of her mother's terly quenched in their hearts the fast spark of the softened, subdued man folded his wife.

The softened, subdued man folded his wife. stole out on the listening air, mingled with the musical laugh of the young and gay, and fairy feet tripped lightly through the mazy windings of the dance. It was an occasion of mirth and revelry, that, to some, seemed ill-suited to the solemnites of the marriage hour, when two un-

But help was nearer at hand. The men in more terrible than the mythic Alecto. Tears the boat had also perceived the accident, and of remorseful regret wet the pillow of the un- heard the mother's wild shrick; and instantly happy wife, who wore the semblance of con- veering their course, they hastened with crowdtent by day, as, in the silent, sleepless hours of ed sail, to the scene of danger. As they nearnight, her wronged heart cried out bitterly ed it, perceiving the child rise to the surface, less, burning delirium of nervous and brain feagainst the injury she had inflicted on herself, and that the water was comparatively tranquil, and on him who was once dearer than self. one of the men, with the speed of thought, di- drowning daughter; now conjuring her hus-At times the agony of her spirit overwhelmed vested himself of the most cumbersome part of band to forgive her, and receive her to his her; and it required the aid of all the pride she his clothing, and, plunging into the water cleav- heart; sometimes bursting into frantic despair, could summon to wear well the mask of indif- ed his way to the drowning child, with a sin- as she fancied both were lost to her, and then ference. The ghosts of dead joys were forever ewy and courageous arm. She had again ris- as frantically abandoning herself to joy, as she haunting her; the memory of harsh expres-sions and taunting remarks, which had slain when he reached her, and diving, clutched her and tears, and hope, Mr. Atwood watched beher peace, was forever rankling in her bosom ; dress, and drawing her towards him, lifted her side her bed; and when she was pronounced face above water. Then turning, and breast- beyond danger, his heart was filled with unparingethe waves more slowly and with exhaus- alleled gratitude. tion, he swam towards the boat advancing to meet him, when both were aided into it, and when the bloom of the rose was again on her the tiny craft urged its way towards the shore cheek, and the light of joy sparkled in her eye.

and restoratives, awaited their arrival; the dies for the resuscitation of the little innocent. The gentleman who had been mainly instrumental in the rescue of the child bent over it with womanly tenderness, refusing all offers of comfortable clothing, and disdaining to seek rest for himself while the life of the little one seemed precarious. Understanding better than breathing, and succeeded in restoring signs of bearing, that all were convinced that, whatever life before the arrival of the physician. And when the little girl was fully recovered, and able to be removed to her mother's apartments, he resolutely refused all offers of aid, but, ordering a carriage, took her in his arms as if only to the maid in her mother's dwelling.

Evening came, and Mrs. Atwood awoke from the last of a series of death-like swoons, cited as she was, and late as was the hour, she ger, asking an immediate interview. The messenger shortly returned with an answering note. As she almost expected, her request If he had relieved a tellow-being of suffering, if he had added to another's happiness, it would cheer his hours of loneliness to remember it, and he asked no other reward.' But Mrs. Atglad and thankful emotions, to be thus satisfi-

ed, and she wrote again:
'Mrs. Atwood asks pardon for her importunity, but she feels that it will be impossible for her to rest without seeing the deliverer of her child-face to face, and thanking him for the infinite obligations he has conferred upon her .-If it be possible, she begs that her request be granted. The favor will add greatly to her happiness, and is almost indispensable to her, in her present feeble and excited state."

A second time the messenger returned; but not alone. A servant announced the arrival of the benefactor of the little Rosalie, and was desired to show him into Mrs. Atwood's parlor. Slowly, and with evident reluctance, he ascended to her room; the door was opened, and and Mrs. Atwood rose to receive bim. But why did she stand as if rooted to the floor? Why did her tongue become palsied, and the blood rush back to her heart like a torrent ?-It was her own husband who stood before her ! For a moment an oppressive and death-like silence reigned in the room, while Mrs. Atwood pressed her hand on her heart, to still its tremulous and violent throbbings, which almost suffocated her. Mr. Atwood was the first to

break the silence. 'I would have spared you this interview Laura,' he said, in a mild, sad voice; 'but you would not be refused. I am happy that it was in my power to serve you to-day; and I thank God I was enabled to save the life of our child, as dear to me as to you. My presence is pain ful to you, as I foresaw it would be; and therefore, with your permission, I will withdraw .-Good evening.' And, bowing, he turned to leave.

But Mrs. Atwood sprang forward with venemence, and clung to him convulsively .-Stay! stay!' was all she could utter; and, trembling like an aspen, she sank upon the sofa and burying her face in its cushions, wept violently. For a moment Mr. Atwood stood irresolute. Pride and awakened affection were busy within, struggling for the mastery. But the long pent-up, defrauded love of his heart grew strongest, as he looked on his feeble, weeping wife; every other consideration was Laura, he said tenderly, and his voice trembled, and tears were in his eyes, 'do we not but, lifting her head from the cushions, buried

satin and blonde, orange flowers and lace, the queenly bride won the admiration of the two or three hundred guests assembled in her father's princely mansion to witness her nuptials:

| Solution | S never spoke of each other.

And was all this external indifference real? earthly all disappear beneath the deep waves. They say I am consumptive; but, oh, Henry,

> spares my life, I will indeed atone for the grievous wrong I have done you!'

> But Mrs. Atwood's weakness and excitement became so great that it was necessary to summon attendance, and soon afterwards, medical skill. For a few weeks she tossed in the restver; now piteously imploring aid to save her

Slowly she returned to life and health ; and with the utmost speed.

A large concourse of people, with blankets good wishes of acquaintances, the reunited couple once more set up their Penates, resolvshut out the vision, and turned uneasily on his mother was already cared for; and, conveying ed never again to allow the bitter waters of couch, yet a sigh would come from his burden- the child to the nearest house, and sending for strife to quench the fires of their rekindled af-

The Home-Mother.

Some one writing for the Masonic Mirror has drawn a charming picture of a home-loving, child-loving mother:-

We must draw a line, aye, a broad line be tween ber and the frivolous butterfly of fashion who flits from ball to opera and party, decked in rich robes, and followed by a train as hollow and heartless as herself-she, who, forgetful of the holy task assigned her, neglects those who have been given ber in charge, and leaves them to the care of hirelings, while she pursues her giddy round of amusements.

Not so with our home-mother! blessings be on her head. The heart warms to see her in her daily routine of pleasant duties. How she was his own child, and surrendered her only to the maid in her mother's dwelling. ment for her little flock! And how proud and pleased is each recipient of her kindness in which she had lain since the accident to How the little faces dimple with pleasure, and find herself in her own apartments, and her the bright eyes grow still brighter, as mamma intely for Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, both were of her life, which was apparent to all, yet she child sleeping calmly and quietly beside her. decks them with her own hands, in the new highly endued with pride; and this opposed a sank away almost as rapidly as a snow-wreath In answer to her inquiries, the history of her dress she has made! How much warmer and them up before they go to school! No one

There is a peculiar charm about all she does the precious mother. They could not sleep, by asking and obtaining pardon of each other. truth was not reached by any of these dim heart into his ear; she must relieve her over- laden spirit of its gratitude! She could not ed to visit their chamber, and with her own When once the seeds of discord are sown guesses; none succeeded in divining the wastbetween two loving hearts, it is astonishing how ing corrows that had wrought such ravages in be dissuaded from her hastily formed purpose; soft hands arrange them comfortably before

Her heart thrills with gratitude to her Crea tor as she looks on those sweet, blooming faces, and when their prayers are done, imprints a good-night kiss on each rosy mouth. It may be, too, a tear will start for one little nursling was politely and gently refused. 'He had performed a simple act of humanity,' so ran the reply; 'he had but performed his duty .- though the sleet and snow descend and the wild winter howls around its head. It needs no longer her tender care. A mightier arm enfolds it; it is at rest! She feels and knows that it is right, and bends meekly to the hand wood's heart was too much excited, too full of that sped the shaft, and turns, with a warmer love, if it be possible, to those little ones who are left to love. How tenderly she guards them from danger, and with a strong, untiring love, she watches by their bedside when they are ill. Blessings be on the gentle, home-lov ing mother! Angels will look with love upor her acts. Her children will rise up and call her blessed, and the memory of her kindly deeds will enfold her as a garment.

AMUSEMENT FOR BOYS .- We know many boys hereabouts whose chief desire is for amuse ment, and who can be attracted to nothing but by novelty. Suppose their parents should give them a chance to amuse themselves with some thing that would be very new indeed? We mean, suppose they should set them to work Would not this be a real novelty! Boys should be allowed amusement occasionally-it is necessary to physical and mental health,-but amusement should be only the relaxation from some steady and useful employment, either at their studies or at work. Then there would be something novel about it, and it would be relished with a zest. Boys that are brought up -or rather are permitted to grow up-in idleness, will also grow up to dissipated habits, and when they arrive to manbood will prove an affliction to their parents and a pest to society.

On turning the 'poor leaf,' there was found

one dollar bill with some more verses begin-Fair lady lift thine eves and tell

If this is not a truthiul letter,
This is the one (1) thou lovest well
And nought (0) can make thes love it better, (10)

No PLACE LIKE HOME .- Pick out, writes Mr. Wallace, the naturalist, who has just spent The countenance, language, and blue smoke that lay lazily on the atmosphere; overpowered, and he sat down beside her. four years in collecting specimens on the banks the Amazon- pick out the loveliest spot where the most gorgeous flowers of the tropic yet love one another?' She made no reply, expand their glowing petals, and for every scene of this kind we may find another at home ber face in his bosom. Can we not forgive of equal amount of brilliant color. Look at a one another, and bear with each other as we field of buttercups and daises -- a hill-side cov never have done, and be happy as we used to ered with gorse and bloom-a mountain rich be? I have humbled myself to ask of you for- with purple heather or forest glade azure With passionate earnestness, Mrs. Atwood raised her streaming face to her husband, and burst forth, with vehement energy.—'No, no, Henry don't ask my forgiveness but forgive and the borse-chesnut, lilac, and laburnum, will me forgive me forgive and classics.'

A witness in a liquor case at Manchester, recently gave the following testimony: Sal-soda is fee and water and some stuff squirted into it frem a concern. Do not know whether it is intoxicating or not—it makes one test good—feet lift easier.' burst forth, with vehement energy,- No, no, glorious than so old crab-tree in full blossom Henry ! don't ask my forgiveness but forgive and the horse-chesnut, lilac, and laburnum, will ther woman's nature was prodigally lavishing and so absorbed himself in mercantile pursuits at to have no thoughts for aught else. Both

OUR TABLE

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- From Fetridge & Co., of Boston, we have the September number of this popular magazine, which can be obtained at the bookstore of J. G. abounds in interesting reading and attractive illustrations. Pictures of the Russians, Something about the Mosquitoes, and Early Printing and Printers, are three good articles, profusely illustrated; another chapter of Thackeray's Newcomes is given; then follow What We Drink, Why Our Minister Didn't Marry, The Buccancers of the Spanish Main, The Judge's Daughter, Your Health, Milly Dove, together with Monthly Record, Editor's Table, Comicalities, &c. &c. \$3 a year.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY for September comes to us romptly from Fetridge & Co., of Boston, through the hands of J. G. Moody, at whose counter it can be ottained in Waterville. This magazine still maintains its high reputation, and continues to furnish its readers with well written, high-toned articles. The following table of contents will show how rich a repast has been prepared for the present month :-- New English Poets, The Storm, Twice Married, Sunken Treasures, The Amazons of South America, Life among the Mormons, Cossack Song, The Late Horace Binney Williams, The Harmless Old Gentleman, Thackerny's Newcomes, Rachel living in the Country, Luisella, The Armies of Europe, and last but not least in interest and value, about 20 pages of Editor's Notes. Published by Dix & Edwards, New York, at \$3 a year.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW .- The July number of the old Whig Review is replete with Interesting and able articles. We transcribe their titles. The Genius of Dryden, Indian Substitutes for Russian Produce, Villemain's Recollections of History and Literature. The Tauric Chersonese, The Land of Silence, Statesmen of India, The Maynooth Commission, Modern Fortifications The Rev. Sidney Smith, The Sebastopol Committee and Vienna Conferences. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE .- This very entertaining

which it is being prosecuted. The titles of the remaining four are these | Zaidee, part IX, Notes on Canada and the N. W. States of America, Mr Warren's Blackstone, Modern Light Literature-Science. It is a valuable number. 39 LONDON QUARTERLY BEVIEW .- Contents of July

number : - Archdeacon Hare, The Circulation of the Blood, Sardinia and Rome, the Romans at Colchester, Memoirs of Sydney Smith, The Feast of the Conception, Advertisements, The Supply of Paper, Object of the

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co. 51 Goldstreet, New York. Terms of Subscription. Any one Review or Blackwood, \$3 a year. Blackwood and one Review, or any two Reviews, \$5. The four Reviews and Blackwood, \$10. Four Copies, \$30 .-Postage on the four Reviews and Blackwood to any post Office in the United States, only 80 cents a year. Viz: 14 cents a year on each Review, and 24 cents a New volumes of the Westminster, London Quarterly

and Edinburgh Reviews and Blackwood's Magazine commence with the July numbers.

New Music.-Horace Waters, the great Music Publisher and Piano Dealer, 333 Broadway, N. Y., has sent us the following popular piece of music :- 'JEANNIE MARSH OF CHERRY VALLEY, Song and Chorus-Words by General Morris : Music by Thomas Baker. Jeannie, (who, by the way, we understand to be no ideal personmelodious of all our ballad composers. Thomas Baker, roduced an admirable melody.-light. spark ling and graceful as is the fair theme of both poet and musician. Price 25 cts.

HARPER'S STORY BOOKS -Some of these are design ed for 'children of a larger growth,' and No. 9, which we have just received from Fetridge & Co., of Boston, is of this kind. It is occupied with a description of the new HARPER BUILDINGS, and includes an account of all the processes of book making, type-founding, type-setting, printing, binding, gilding, &c., &c. The little book is finely illustrated and will probably impart mer knowledge of the 'black art' than could elsewhere be acquired by an outsider in a lifetime. For sale in Waterville by J. G. Moody, at whose bookstore will be found all the magazines and popular works of the day

PACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

SPORT IN KENTUCKY:-Hunter-I say, friend, is there tensored from Damariscorts are by remort

The editor of the Buffalo Republic went out to walk with a fashlon bly dressed have the other day, and could not get within four feet of her preson on account of the circumroundaboutness of her extensive hoopery. A young lady down east advertises for the young that embraced an opportunity and says that if he come over to their town he can do better,

The following toast given at Plymouth lately, is excellent:- The American Fair-Too wise to take th veil too beautiful to need it.'

What is it that goes when a wagon goes, stops when a wagon stops; is or no use to the wagon; and yet the wagon cannot go without it? Why, the noise, to be sure-That venerable incendiary, Tobacco Pipe, Esq., has been at work in Rumford. His victim is Mr. H. C. Rolfe, who has lost two barns, about thirty tons of hay, two carts, and all his farming tools, on the morning of the 7th inst. Loss \$150. Insured for \$100. The loss will fall heavily upon Mr. Rolfe.

The progress of luxury is nowhere better exemplified than in a sea voyage. In speaking of his trip across the Atlantic in a first class packet-ship, Fay says:—'I hear the notes of a piano, the lowing of a coa, the cackle of heim—indeed all the noises of a barnyard.'

Collasser Gills - The Phila. Times says that the Keep your children out of idleness, if you would keep them out of the State Prison.—[Drew's Rural.

Holmes Forever.—That finest of wits. Oliver Wendall Holmes, sent two poetical letters to the *Post Office, of an Episcopal Fair at Pittsfield. In one of them the first stanza was:

GETTING OUT OF HIS LINE — We perceive that editor Forg of the Concord (N. H.) Democrat has been taking advantage of a stray commission, as a justice of the peace, to tie the knot matrimonial for a couple of young people. We submit that, for a printer, this is hardly justifiable. Setting up and making impressions will do, but locking up and working off forms and making 'doublets' in this manner, is rather irregular, inasmuch as there is a 'smart sprinking of a chauca,' for a multiplication of copy, without further aid of the printer. cation of copy, without further aid of the printer.

We see it stated that a gentleman in Winchester, Va has succeeded in producing the tamarind, in perfection from seeds picked out of the preserved fruit. The tamarind, besides affording a most valuable fruit is a beautiful tree, and will grow locality in our Northern States. The young sprouts should be transplanted when three feet high.

Motto for the Trumpet—' Well, I'm blowed.'

Motto for the Drum—' I conless I'm fairly beaten.'

Motto for the Piano forte—' You can have as many my notes as you require.

Motto for the morning Sun—I must have my dew.

Motto for an Easel—I you may draw on me to any ex

tent."

PRESENCE OF MIND—A gentleman residing in Watkins, Schwyler County, N. Y., being suddenly chasel by a mad dog, and not being near any house, ran into a pool of water in the read. The dog refused to pursue him there, and the gentleman escaped.

PAINT FOR BARNS .- The following mixtures are given in Wheeler's new and useful work, entitled ' Homes for the People,' from which some valuable hints may be derived in

forming desirable tints.

A coof gray, similar to what would be the tint of unpainted timber after a lew years, may be obtained as follows:

Indian Red, half a pound;
Lamp Black, three ounces;
Raw Umber, half a pound, mixed with one
hundred pounds of White Lead.

This color will be changed by the addition of sand, which in all cases is recommended, in proportion of about one quart to every one hundred pounds of mixed color. The finest and whitest sand that the neighborhood affords should be used, and as its bue differs, so will

the tint of the paint be changed.

This color with one-third less white, is very suitable for roofs, and is a cool, unreflecting grey tint of great softness and beauty.

Cream color, No 1.—A soft pleasant tint like that of coffee greatly diluted with milk is oftentimes well adapted to building, particularly in regions where red sand stone or other similar objects, with such local coloring, give a

brown hue to portions of the landscape. It may be mixed as follows : Yellow Ochre, five pounds;

Indian Red, quarter of a pound; Chrome Yellow, No. 1, half a pound, with one hundred pounds of White Lead.

The key notes in this color are the Indian Red and the Chrome Yellow, and the tone may be brightened or lowered by more or less of either, as individual taste may prefer.

No. 2 .- A still more delicate taste, resembling the pure color of the Caen stone, and well adapted for a large building with many beaks of outlines, may be mixed thus :

Yellow Ochre, two pounds; Vandyke Brown, quarter of a pound; Indian Red, guarter of a pound; Chrome Yellow, No 1, half a pound to every one hundred pounds of lead.

CIRCASSIAN SLAVERY IN TURKEY .-- A letter from Constantinople of the 30th ult. mentions a curious circumstance which has just taken place at Pera. Four Circassian female slaves who had been brought to the capital escaped from the steamer and took refuge at the English embassy. The dealers pursued them and demanded that they should be delivered up. This was not only refused, but they were informed that the slaves would be immediately sent back to their country. They were, in fact, afterwards sent to the port to be embarked, but on the way the dealers, aided by and familiar periodical contains nine articles, five of which relate to the war in the east or the country in A scuffle ensued, and the police having been obliged to interfere, all the assailants were arrested. It is said that the dealers will be sent to Circassia in irons, with a prohibition to never return to Constantinople. It is not yet known what will be done with the four fe-

> UNTUTORED ELOQUENCE .- A Catawba warior in 1812, named Peter Harris, made known his wants to the Legislature of South

almost extinct race. Our graves will soon be our only habitation. I am one of the few stalks that still remain in the field where revolution passed. I have fought against the British for your sake. The British disappeared and you are free; yet from me have the British taken nothing, nor have I gained anything by their defeat. I pursued the deer for subsistencethe deer are disappearing, I must starve. God ordained me for the forest, and my ambition is the shade. But the strength of my arm decays, and my feet fail me in the chase. The hand which fought for your liberties is now open for your relief. In my youth I bled in battle that you might have independence-let not my heart in old age bleed for want of your commiseration.'

A LADY'S OPINION OF TOBACCO CHEW-ING .- It takes a lady to 'show up' anything. A Frenchman once said that a man might study while a woman would gain the topmost rail at a bound. The following, from a spicy letter in the Free Presbyterian, is to the point :-On my last journey, a well-dressed man. seemingly a gentleman, squirted a stream of tobacco juice on my dress, three times. was unconscious of what he did. He sat looking out of the window, admiring, perhaps, the Catskill mountains, thinking of some great questions of the day—Free Trade, or the annexation of the Sandwich Islands. I hated to bring him down from such heights to my tweed travelling dress, but the last squirt was too much. 'Sir,' said I, pointing to my dress, will you be kind enough to squirt your juice in another direction? He blushed to the eyes and did not spit on me again for the rest of the anything to shoot about here?

Boy—Wal, nothing just about here, stranger, but the journey, which of course, I considered an act school master is down the lift, yonder; you can pop of great kindness and forbearance on his part. of great kindness and forbearance on his part. Men who smoke and chew, should always be old bachelors, live at hotels, amuse themselves at club-houses, never approach a lady, or kiss a child. They ought to be a distinct class. travel together, and breathe in each other's faces. You need not try, young man, to purity your breath with cloves, cinnamon, carda-mon seeds or sassafras. The tobacco will master the spices.'

POTATOES .- It would be an excellent plan for every farmer to occasionally plant the potato ball, and thus get new varieties, as well as healthy seed. Continued re-planting of potatoes, without resorting to the seed, is as absurd as to take roots from an old tree to produce an orchard. Plant small, but sound, and healthy potatoes

-cutting impairs vitality of the sprout.

For healthy potatoes, a light, dry, loose and warm soil is preferable. A wet, heavy, compact soil, promotes decay.

The flavor of a potato is materially affected

by the soil and manure. Lime, wood ashes, charcoal, plaster, salt, and all other anti-putres; cent articles are good, as they add to the bealth of the pointo, as well as to its richness and flavor. For manure, well-rotted compost is preferable. Unrotted stable manure is too strong and heating, and gives them a disagreeable flavor.-[Ohio Farmer.

PREJUDICE VULNERABLE,-The prejudice against color appears, in some quarters, to be gradually giving way. Among the graduates of Dartmouth College, at the late commencement, was Mr. E. G. Draper, (colored), of Baltimore, who spoke well and was much applanded. It is only twenty years since as academy within a few miles of the college, was broken up, and the academy building dragged from its foundation by a hundred yoke of oxen, under the control of a pro-slavery mob, because the trustees had admitted one or two colored scholars. In Boston, by a law of the last legislature, colored children are now allowed to attend any of the public schools of the city, instead of being confined to one exclusive school. The colored people have held a meeting and pledged themselves to have the chi dren punctually at school, neatly clad.

INSANE HOSPITAL -- The new wing of this structure is now nearly completed. It will increase the capacity of patient accommodation to 250—less than half the number of insane persons in the State-but as many as it is deemed expedient to have under one superina merchant had got painted on the fences over the village—' Go to Markham's to trade.' A keen, quick-witted rival followed around after him and painted right under the line—' If you want to be skinned.'

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WATERVILLE SEPT 13, 1855.

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The Vote of Waterville. For Governor .- Morrill Wells Reed Fessenden Total vote Senators .- Augustus Sprague John Berry Jr. D. L. Milliken L. M. Morrill Tt. Burrill E. O. Bean Co. Commissioner-Peleg Benson Wm. C. Barton John Morrill Samuel Wood

Co. Treasurer-Daniel Pike 447 S. N. Watson Co. Atterney-R. H. Vose

S. Lancaster Town Representative-Jones R. Elden 442

Sam'l Applaton 260 The vote upon the several questions proposing changes in the constitution averaged about five yeas to one nay.

STATE ELECTION .- When our paper goes to press we have got returns from 298 towns. which give Morrill 43,690, Wells 40,073, and Reed 9,306-leaving Morrill 3,627 ahead of Wells, and 5.689 behind the united votes of Wells and Reed. In these towns Morrill has 2,380, and Wells has gained from Parris, 17,308. There is no probability of an election by the people, and the legislature having a majority against the Republicans, it is presumed that the terms of the contract between the whige and democrats will secure the election of Mr. Reed. This 'is 'whispered,' and the contractors are mum.

The Legislature has doubtless a majority of the new fusion of whigs and democrats-the whig senators being generally pledged to vote for Wells. Probably no Republican senators sound literature. As much good reading canare elected. In all towns where the result not be found in any other shape for anything was doubtful the whigs and democrats united in electing their representattive.

We give the names of a few representatives in this vicinity.

Waterville, J. R. Elden. Augusta, B. A. G. Fuller, D. C. Stanwood.

Sidney, Paul Hammond. Vassalboro', Hiram Pishon. Readfield, W. Hunton. Gardiner, P. C. Holmes. Portland, J. Little, S.R. Lyman, J. Todd Winslow, Isaac W. Britton. Benton, Daniel H. Brown. Hallowell, Henry Reed. Bangor, Blake, Cutter. Bath, F. H. Morse.

Detroit, E. Goodwin. Plymouth, J. W. Eaton.

VHAT'S THE MATTER?-The Advertises says of the victors in Portland that they 'look and talk as bitterly as if there was a screw loose in their triumph.' The same is shockingly true in Waterville. Some whom we could name have literally opened their mouths for a stream of profanity; swearing worse than the army in Flanders. Those who are more morally inclined are looking like a decoction of gall and wormwood. Now what is the matter, good friends? The Republican party bear their defeat as though sustained by a clear conscience, while your victory makes you how like a nightmare. We are used to defeat and expect to live the longer and the better for it; but another victory, will give you the hydrophobia, if it has not done so now. Come, cheer up under your disgrace-if such you feel the Tribune by the Whigs. The Sentinel is a it-and pray God you may never suffer another such.

THE CROPS .- If ever a people were bound to thank God. this is the year and this the people. In the face of the most desponding predictions, a cold and discouraging Spring has been followed by one of the most abundant harvests ever known. Never within the memory of the oldest person living, did the bountiful earth yield so rich a return for labor or posted in matters of fashion. It contains splencapital. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, in did fashion plates and patterns, with accompaevery fruit or grain that meets the necessities nying directions and instructions in the art of or appetites of man, is seen the same rich boun- dressmaking, &c., and is furnished monthly for ty of the hand of God. Even the poisonous \$5 a year. Published by S. T. Taylor, 407 tobacco plant has no atint in pampering de- Broadway, New York. praved appetites; while the guilty cotton field sends more than its accustomed sacrifice to the altar of the oppressor. How truly do the just and the unjust share alike the bounty of the Giver of every good gift !

There is great propriety in the suggestion of a day of national thanksgiving. God only knows when the great national heart will again be so warm with gratitude, and afford so proper an opportunity of extending the pleasures York. and blessings of this delightful festival to the bounds of our Union. Such a day would inwigorate the bonds of a union too little appre- 46 engravings,—one of the best numbers ever ciated, and based too exclusively in local interests. If the President would issue his proclamation recommending its observance, we venture to predict it would be one of the most popular measures that mark his sdministration.

FIRST FRUITS-The Bangor Whig states that the more excitable portion of the victors in that place attacked the house of City Marskal Weaver in the night, after the election on Monday. The wife and child of the Marshal were alone, and fled for their lives.

noticed, on Monday last, that many of the our labors with success, let us be magnanimous straight Democrats-democrats and nothing to our opponents!' The Whig vote of Banelse-voted nay on the constitutional amend- gor was 359 out of 2480! This is truly the ments, while the Republicans all voted yea .-- best joke the Journal has cracked during the Who have the most confidence in the people? campaign.

OUR TABLE.

JAPAN AS IT WAS AND IS. By Richard Hildreth, and thor of History of the United States, &c. Boston

son & Co. Having opened their doors to us as neighbors, the Ja onnese have acquired new interest in our eyes, and there is consequently a great curiosity to learn all we can of their past history and present condition-their manners, habits, customs, laws, religion, &c. The book before us gives us this information, or all that can be had at present, and is therefore a seasonable one. It is a volume of nearly six hundred pages and furnishes us with all that is known of the history of the country, and the intercourse of this long isolated people with Europeans, from the days of Marco Polo to the present time. A reliable map is inserted in the volume, which the reader will find of great value. For sale by C. K.

THE STANDARD SECOND READER. By Epes Sargent.
Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.
Sargent's Standard Series of Reading Books for schools. when finished will consist of five numbers, of which this is the fourth one published. What we said of those previously published-their excellent selections, admirable introductory exercises and valuable explanatory index-is equally true of this; for they are all on the same plan. They are all nicely graduated to the capacities of the classes for whom they are respectively designed, and the one before us being intended for little 447 learners, is very prettily embellished, and makes a very attractive volume for youth. We invite the attention of 246 those interested in education to this series of reading

THE GLORIA IN EXCELSIS: an extensive collection of New Church Music, consisting of Hymn Tunes, An-thems, Septences, Choruses and Chants. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.

books, which may be found at the bookstore of Mr. C.

K. Mathews, Waterville.

This claims to be not merely a new music book, but a book of new music; and includes in addition to what is enumerated above, an entirely new and practical arrangement of the elements of music and a variety of Vocal Exercises and Glees for social gatherings, singing schools and choir practice. The work has been prepar ed by Prof. W. Williams, Organist and Director of Mu sic at the Bowdoin Square Church, Boston, and is pro nounced superior to and thing heretofore published, by those we'll qualified to judge. Among the choruses, i this collection, may be found selections from the Messiah, St Paul, Elijah and Sampson, which have never appeared in books of church music, and choirs that have desired to hear and perform these works will find their brightest gems in this volume. The work can be exgained 5,124 from last year; Reed has lost amined at the bookstore of Mr. C. K. Mathews, Water ville, where it is for sale.

> PANORAMA OF LITRATURE.—The September number, richly laden, has made its appear ance. Of the long articles we enumerate-Memoir of Sidney Smith, The Insanity of George III., Ninette Pompon, Lost Arctic Voyagers, the conclusion of Sister Anne, Alexander II., two parts of Zaidee. A great variety of other articles are given, some choice poetry, &c.,-the whole presenting a rich and varied treat for the lover of wholesome and like the price at which this is furnished. Published monthly by Littell, Son & Co., Boston, at \$3 a year.

THE HORTICULTURIST .- The publication office of this magazine has been removed to Philadelphia, and it is now issued at No. 17 Minor street, by Robert Pearsall Smith, and 28. edited by Mr. J. Jay Smith. But this removal produces no change in its character, and it is the same excellent work for everybody engag-Fairfield and Bloomfield, Andrew Archer. ed in rural pursuits or possessed of rural tastes. The September number is occupied with matter of seasonable interest, from the perusal of which its patrons cannot fail to profit. Price \$2 00 a year; colored edition \$5 00.

> LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- No. 589 has a curious article on Advertisements, from the London Quarterly, The Chinese Method of Scenting Tea, a nice story entitled Kate's Choice, a few more chapters of Zaidee, a spirited sketch of A Day in the Desert, &c., &c. No. 590 is filled with a great variety of short articles, the titles of which, even, we cannot to all classes of readers. Buy the number at the bookstore, and see if you do not get a great deal of good reading for a very little money. Published weekly by Littell, Son & Co., Boston, at six dollars a year and sent free of postage to any part of the country. Single numbers, 12 1.2 cts.

> THE AMERICAN SENTINEL .- This paper to fill a vacancy occasioned by the purchase of well conducted paper-dignified, courteous and candid-and has done good service in the Native American cause. We have no doubt the Republicans of Bath will give it a warm wel-

> THE DRESS MAKERS' AND MILLINERS' GUIDE .- This must be a very valuable work for the class for whom it is especially designed, as well as to all who desire to keep well

THE KNICKERBOCKER FOR SEPTEMBER. This old favorite of the lovers of fun and a man who subscribes for it will find his three dollars well invested. The Knickerbocker can be had with Harper, Putnam, Graham, or Godey's Lady's Book, for \$5.00, by enclosing that amount to Sam'l Hueston, Publisher, New

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for September conpublished. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia. \$3 per year.

THE PEOPLE'S BANK has gone into succesaful operaion at No. 31 Boutelle Block, under the office of the Mail. Paul L. Chandler, Esq. is President, and Sumner Percival, Esq. Cashier. We are told there is no apparent of their bills are already in circulation.

GENEROUS .-- The straight-whig Journal at Bangor says; 'While we congratulate our WHO ARE THE TRUE DEMOCRATS ?- We friends upon this auspicious result, which crowns

LOOK OUT !- The notice of Mr. Stevens, in bery in the Cemetery, that they will bereafter as to that of Newark : be strictly watched, and rigidly punished if de- The lawyer who browbeats and badgers a been shamefully mutilated by throwing stones. and the shrubbery and flowers have suffered to an extent that discourages those who have contributed to ornament the grounds. The Cemetery is an object of just pride to Waterville, and it hardly seems possible that anydo it wilful injury. We suggest to the Comsuitable cantions at various points on the grounds, as is usual in other places.

TEACHER'S CONVENTION .-- A Teacher's Convention will be held at East Corinth, on The profession of the law is held in honor, for Monday Sept. 24th, continuing one weekunder the direction of Hon. Mark H. Dunnel Commissioner of Common Schools, with whom are associated several able instructors. The advantages of this Convention are very desirable to Teachers, or those who design to become such, and should be embraced by as many as

VERMONT .- Nearly full returns give the Republicans the entire Senate, and so near all the House as to leave hardly enough of their opponents for seed.

Later from California.

New York, September 8. The Northern Light brings over \$1,000,000 n specie. No exciting news. Trade dull. Merchan

lise generally declined. The Northern Light brings 450 passengers The miners continued to do well The wheat crop would yield about two mill-

An Indian war was raging in Northern Cal-

ifornia and Southern Oregon. Seventy-five Americans had been murdered on the Klamath. Thirteen Indians had been

caught and hung. The Indians had also attacked the miners on the Upper Sacremento. Seven Americans were wounded and fifty Indians killed.

At Ranchora a party of Mexican robbers at tacked the settlers, killing eight men and one woman, including a Mr. French, robbing the latter of \$7000. The woman's name was Diamond. The robbers were pursued by a party under Sheriff Phoenia. A fight ensued in which the Sheriff and three of the robbers were killed. Nine of the outlaws were afterwards hung by lynch law.

A fire had occurred in Stockton, destroying property to the amount of \$30,000.

SHOWS AND FAIRS IN MAINE .- The following are the times and places, so far as we can ascertain of the various Agricultural shows and fairs to be held in this State, the coming men who had lived in former times, it was State Fair, Gardiner, Sept. 25, 26, 27 and

West Penobscot, at East Corinth, Seqt, 25.

So. Kennebec, at Gardiner, Oct. 2, 3 and 4. E. Somerset, at Hartland Village, Oct. 3 Androscoggin at Lewiston, Oct. 3 and 4.

Waldo, at Belfast, Oct. 10 and 11. Lincoln, at Damariscotta Bridge Village, Sagadahoc, at Topsham, Oct. 10 and 11.

Kennebec, at Wayne, Oct. 10 and 11. Cumberland, at Brighton, Oct. 17 and 18. York, at Saco, Oct. 3 and 4. North Kennebec, at Waterville, Oct. 2, 3

North Penobscot, at Lee Village, Oct. 10. Kennebec, at Wayne, Oct. 10, 11 and 12. North Franklin, at Strong Village, Oct. 11

KENNEBEC DAM .-- The work of repairs is nearly completed. It is expected the water enumerate, but something will be found suited will be let into the canals and the machinery set in motion again next week. The breach in June was 100 feet; but 400 feet of new dam have been built, and all is founded on a ledge -no mistake. The cost of repairs will be about \$20,000, but the Dam would bring in the market more than that amount above its previous value. The breach will have proved great advantage. The repairs have been under the direction of Henry Williams. Esq., who has accomplished this great work in sixty has been removed from Damariscotta to Bath, days. The interstices of the sunken frame work have been loaded with 20000 tons of stone. This Dam is the great business hope of Augusta. We can but rejoice in its speedy reconstruction. No one now doubts that the entire dam, 1000 feet in length, rests upon a solid ledge of rocks the whole distance. Drew's Rural.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. of Passmore Williamson. Judge Lowrie con- of the most exquisite luxuries of a high state curred in the decision, although he differed of civilization; an exercise in which every from the others in some of the views of the source of healthful and pleasurable emotion is case. Judge Knox dissented from the decision. taken is, that the Court has no jurisdiction to the body, and which presents the bewildering warrant its interfering with the judgment of outline and undulating beauty of the female the federal courts, that such courts have exclu- form in all its ravishing and intoxicating per- the long hotel entries with a succession of asthis could not go behind to ascertain the fact whether the commitment was legal or not .-Judge Knox in his adverse opinion, contends that the District Court had no jurisdiction to genial literature never fails to satisfy its pat- and that Williamson was guilty of no crime in rons with the fare which it presents, and the refusing to answer it. He also urges that power to issue writs of habeas corpus is confined exclusively to State Courts.

> MAP OF KENNEBEC COUNTY .-- The Banner says of this map :--S. Baker & Co., of Augusta are pushing on

this work vigorously, and if sustained as we trust they will be, by property holders and men of business in every part of the county, will tains 100 pages of letter press, 72 articles, and produce a map of rare excellence and value. We have seen portions of the draft, and assure our readers of its fullness and accuracy. Every town, village and city is minutely drawn from an actual survey of all the roads, streets, &c., and nothing is omitted to show a complete map of everything throughout the county.— We are satisfied that such a map can only be produced at the low prices proposed, by the orders and patronage of our citizens in every locality, and trust they will see to it that their lack of customers, and a considerable amount encouragement is not wanting to secure its

to see the disposition manifested in certain fell to the ground, dead. parts of the territory to nullify the laws of the of the late Legislature. He regarded the Leg-He was for slavery in Kansas.

BROWBEATING WITNESSES .- We heartily

stand, perhaps for the first time, or by questions death.' intended to perplex the witness, and shake his honest testimony and thereby impose upon the jury-whatever may be his talents, however high in rank, in whatever popular request may be his purchasable aid in procuring for a lie or body, even children, can be so depraved as to fraud, the sanction of a court and jury, or in knowledge screening a scoundrel from punishmittee the propriety of putting boards with ment-deserves himself to suffer the penalty from which he has saved his guilty client, and ought to be thrown over the bar of the temple of justice, which he thus desecrates, and does so much to bring into disrepute among men. promoting, not preventing the right. Whenever it does the former, and as long as it does eradicating ticks from sheep. Will give my it, but no longer, should it be suffered to take a part in the administration of justice.

Henry Ward Beecher has a realizing sense of what good coffee is. He writes of it thus:

"Breakfast is ready. A most useful and salutary custom is that of breakfast. One may much with the head. The machine must be wound up. The blue must be taken out of home-ground, home-made, that comes to you as you temper it with cream that never cheated, but was real cream from its birth, thick. tenderly yellow, perfectly sweet, neither lumpy nor frothy on the Java; such a cup of coffee is a match for twenty blue devils, and will exorcise them all. Involuntary one draws in his breath by the nostrils. The fragrant savor fills his senses with pleasure-for no coffee can be good in the mouth that does not first send a sweet offering of odor to the nostrils."

THE RAPPERS-RAPPED .- In a recent discourse, on the Tranfiguration, delivered in this vicinity, the Rev. E. H. Chapin took occasion to rebuke the tendency, now so common in the public mind to peer into mysteries concerning the future state, and to obtain 'revelations from very questionable sources. The preacher expressed the most full and complete satisfaction with the 'revelations' contained in the Bible, and hinted that if people paid more attention their duties than to wonders-to work rather than to visions, they would better fulfil the requirements of the gospel.

The Rev. Dr. Hodge of Providence, while preaching in one of our city pulpits a few Sundays since, alluded to the character of most of the so-called 'spiritual revelations,' and remarked that, without arrogance he thought he could say he felt himself far more competent to teach the spirits he had heard from than they were to instruct him-that from the words which were said to come from the eminent quite evident in their cases it had not been gain for them to die, as from the senseless sen tences they were alleged to have dictated, the truth of the common proverb was verified that 'a live dog was better than a dead lion !

The gentleman employed by the publisher of the City Directory, to take the Census of Chillicothe, one day last week walked up to the door of a domicil on Water street, and in answer to his modest rap, a burly individual appeared, and the following interesting colloquy ook place:

'Do you speak English?' ' Nien.'

'Vous parlez en Français?'

' Habla ustek la lengua Espanio?'

' Scrisne loquai Lataine?' Nien.

'Cei bang kong kwangi Chinese?' · Nien.'

' Mahober ex sho ugh Choctaw ? ' Nien.'

Spreichen sie Deutch?' ' Yaw, Minherr.'

Well, what's your name?' ' Nix Furschtay.'

Mr. Nicholas Furschtay, residence Water st. etween Walnut and High, will be one of the rominent lines in the new City Directory of

LADIES ON HORSEBACK .- If there is on earth a more fascinating and bewitching sight than a lovely woman in the drawing-room or boudoir, it is that same lovely woman-or, in fact, any other lovely woman-on horseback; taking it for granted, of course, that she knows low to ride, and sits upon the noble animal, proud of his glorious burden, like a muse takng an airy stroll through ether upon the back of Pegasue, and not shivering and shrinking The Supreme Court of Pa., which is now in at every step, like a wooden doll, fearful of session here, has refused to grant the release falling to pieces. Female equestrianism is one brought into play, not only for the moment, Judge Black read the decision. The ground but in all the movements and occupations of stage of belleship—the rough polishing of a sive power indicating cases of contempt and fection. So says the Philadelphia Times, and we say, amen.

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO PARIS .- The English and French nations are naturally very much excited by the very extraordinary event issue a writ of habeas corpus in the first place, of the visit of the Queen of England to the Sovereign of France. Such an event as this, exactly, never before occurred in the history of the two nations. An English sovereign has not been seen in Paris for more than 400 years. Even then, not as a friendly visitor, but rather as a conquerer, was Henry IVth of England received within the gates of the capital of

BALLOON WARFARE .- Experiments were being made with balloon at Vincennes, France, for the purpose of testing a plan for dropping and magazines. The balloon is to be sent up when the wind is favorable, and is to carry up carcases and 13 inch shells, which are to be fired by electricity and dropped upon the objects of attack.

HORRIBLE MURDER .- A murder was perpetrated on Thursday afternoon in Fletcher, Vt. A son of Mr, Chase entered the garden of a Mr. Fulton, and took a melon, whereupon Fulton seized him and whipped him severely.

The boy's father went to Fulton, and upon KANSAS NEWS.—St. Louis, Sept. 10.— mentioning his business, Fulton rushed upon erants, tonics, and antiseptics; and when free-Gov. Shannon arrived at Westport on the 31st him, stabbed him in the side, and as he turned by used at the season of mellow ripeness, they

islature as legal and its laws binding, and he the body of Mr. Chase several times, Every year 1801-which was a year of much scarcihe should exert his authority to enforce them. effort is being made to arrest the murderer by ty-apples, instead of being converted into too, but I don't intend to have them taken in officers and chizens.

another column, will show those who have been endorse the following from the Newark Adver- at the expense of New Hampshire. A person baked apples without meat; whereas a potato guilty of injuring the monuments and shrub- tiser. It is quite as applicable to this latitude traveling in that State thus writes to a Toledo diet required meat or some other substantial print!

All along the route I noticed great tracts tected. Some of the best monuments have witness, not to expose falsehood, but to prevent of rocks carefully fenced in, for no other reathe truth, by operating on weak nerves, the em- son that I could imagine, than to keep the catbarassment incident to every man upon the tle out, and thus prevent their starving to no fruit cooked in so many different ways, in

Whereupon the St. Louis Democrat puts in

'This is an improved and benevolent plan of the farmers of New Hampshire to preserve their stock. Formerly they plated the noses of sheep to keep them from wearing their heads the rocks a green color in spring time, and by which cattle are decoyed, is now punished by fine and imprisonment. TICKS ON SHEEP .- S. L. F., of Starkey,

asks for information as to the best means of remedy which I never knew to fail. When often,) mix common sulphur with it thoroughly five days. Barnum will have rivals. so as to give each sheep a common sized teaspoonful, and by the time you have given them three such portions you will find the ticks have taken a furlough and left for parts work with the hands before breakfast, but not unknown. This is the cheapest remedy I have ever found, and I am satisfied that if sheep are fed sulphur once a month, in this manner thro' your spirits and the gray out of your eyes. the year, they will never be troubled with ticks, A cup of coffee-real coffee-home-browned and it will conduce to keep sheep in a healthy condition. I cannot give the modus operandi as a hazel eye but changes to a golden bronze of the remedy in full, but think the sulphur is acted upon chemically in the stomach of the animal, and diffusing itself through the system renders the skin offensive to the ticks, and they quit the premises. This remedy is so simple, so cheap, and so easily administered, that if S. L. F. is full of 'Old Fogyism,' he will perhaps read it, and then, with a pshaw lay down the paper. But if he, or any other farmer who keeps sheep, will give it a trial they will find it not only simple, but true; and truth always is simple. I keep a few sheep, and I never sell any ticks in my wool, -- neither the wool off before shearing .- J. M. WESTсотт, Barrington, N. Y.

CURIOUS ECONOMY .- A Spaniard sent his on to the University of Salamanca, and told him to study economy, and to eat beef rather than poultry. On arriving the young gentleman asked the price of cows. 'About twenty dollars.' 'And partridges?' 'Twenty-five cents.' 'Oh, then I must live on partridges,'

Too TRUE. - Bishop Clarke of Rhode Island ays that 'while the world is perishing for lack of knowledge, and multitudes, even in sure. Christian lands, never heard the word Jesus, except when His sacred name is used to paint a jest or adorn a blasphemy, five-sixths of all the theological intellect is expended in mutual controversy and recrimination.

and Cashier of a New York bank, brings out a kept in a bottle ready for use. fact somewhat interesting to bank stock owners. The President states that last December the Cashier entered on his books the sum of \$295 to profit and loss, for corporation expenses': 125 of which was paid to the President and \$170 taken by the Cashier to reimburse themselves for money paid out to their respective parties for political purposes. The plea for this was that the bank was benefited by the expenditure of the money. How, we are not told. THE BORDER WAR .- The San Antonio

arrival of Col. Rideli, from the head quarters of the Revolutionists in Northern Mexico. He says Viduazi was willing to deliver to their owners all fugitive slaves escaping into Mexico, and is anxious to make a treaty therefor.

It was for just this sort of a ' treaty ' that the Texas fillibusters engaged in the contest with the Mexican government, expecting besides to obtain a new slave State to border Texas .-And the government at Washington, devoted to slavery, knows nothing about it.

How Belles and Coquettes are MADE AND GIRLS UNSEXED .- A philosophic observer at the great fashionable snob watering place, Newport, Rhode Island, explains the process by which unassuming impulsive girls are hardened into the most disagreeable of creatures of the opposite sex, 'belles.' His sketch of the process is not only interesting but true: 'Any observant visitor of the same watering place resort for three or four successive years beholds the process. First comes a blushing girl in her teens, gentle, unassuming, perhaps attractive. She begins by dancing quadrille with a collegian, or riding out with a manœuvring old chaperon. By the close of the season, having lived in a heterogeneous crowd and grown familiar with being stared at, her eyes are never cast down, her air grows confident, she lets her dress down an inch or two, learns the trick in modulation of voice and coquetry of eye, and is prepared for the second winter's campaign in town. The next year she returns quite hardened, walks up and down sinine fops, grins at their twaddle, calls people names, and kisses her fingers across the room to some stray admirer. You cannot believe it is the same modest and interesting damsel who shrank from observation here a year ago.-The third season her face has become enameled with hardihood; the freshness of girlhood is forever lost; she whirls around with any snob whose arm is inclined to clasp her waist, and is loaded with boquets like a theatrical favorite; her walk and air court notice; there is a selfconsciousness of belleship; her smile is mechanical; her eye hard; she is more backnied in soul than her grandmother, who, educated on a less public and indiscriminate system, actually holds in her unwithered heart more of the dew of love and truth than this precious scion. Strange infatuation, that mothers will shells and carcases upon the Russian shipping put their offspring through this ordeal, and assist in this annual 'massacre of the innocents,' under the insane notion that men who are seriously inclined to domestic life will choose from such unsexed notabilities the companions of their lives.' APPLES AS FOOD .- With us the value of

the apple as an article of food is far underrated. Besides containing a large amount of sugar, mucilage and other nutricious matter, apples contain vegetable acids, aromatic qualities, &c., which act powerfully in the capacity of refrigly used at the season of mellow ripeness, they cider, were sold to the poor; and the laborers the store, and remain bedroads as

Western newspapers are having a little fun asserted that they could stand their work' on putriment. The French and Germans use apples extensively, as do the inhabitants of all European nations. The laborers depend upon them as an article of food, and frequently make a dinner of sliced apples and bread. There is our country as apples; nor is there any fruit whose value as an article of nutriment, is as great and so little appreciated.

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FILLING UP .- The Lowell News says the managers of the mills in that city are actively engaged in securing all the help that offers, and are putting every spindle and loom into motion off against the granite soil with which that as fast as they can find operatives to run them. State abounds. We also learn that painting The carpet mills, much of whose machinery was lying idle some months ago are now busy in every part with a good prospect ahead.—
The opinion seems to be that all our factories are able to see 'a good time coming.'

By ap advertisement in the Boston papers it appears that there is to be a ' Colored Baby Show,' or rather a show of colored babies in sheep are fed salt, (which they should have that city on the 11th of September, to continue

> THE PLAGUE AT NORFOLK AND PORTS-MOUTH, continues with unabated virulence. The description of those plague-stricken places is perfectly appalling. Six physicians were dangerously ill; Dr. Marshall of Baltimore, was supposed to be dying on Saturday. Not even a bird is seen in the fatal atmosphere. and the very flies it is said, are of a peculiar description, the common sort having disappeared.

> The population had been reduced to 1500 whites. The condition of the sufferers demanded constant aid from the benevolent. Subscriptions continue to be taken up in different cities; and the whole amount thus far subscribed is believed to exceed \$20,000.

Our very latest accounts, received by teleraph, report that the plague is spreading into the country around Portsmouth; and that small pox has been added to the fever.

THE FROST IN AROOSTOOK COUNTY .- We are happy to hear that the recent frosts in do I see the poor creatures rub themselves Aroostook County were not so destructive as against trees, fences or stumps, and thus tear at first represented. The damage was confined to a few localities, and was not more serious than in this county. The wheat in Aroostook is earlier than usual, and two thirds of it is already secured. The frost is not considered at all disastrous to any of the crops. Bangor Jef.

SLOW BUT SURE. - Some of the passengers who were on the train at the time of the recent awful accident were also upon the train which said he, 'they are decidedly the cheaper of the run off the track on the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad killing and injuring several persons. One it is said, picked up his carpet bag and started off on foot, declaring he had a decided preference for a locomotive that was slow and

GLOSS ON LINEN .- To restore the gloss commonly observed on newly purchased collars and shirt bosoms, add a spoonful of gum-arabic water to a pint of starch, as usually made for this purpose. Two ounces of clear gum-arabic BANK FUNDS USED FOR POLITICAL PUR- may be dissolved in a pint of water, and after POSES .- A controversy between the President standing over night, may be racked off, and

TO RELIEVE CHOKED CATTLE .- Mix a spoonful of gunpowder with enough hog's lard to form a ball the size of a hen's egg-open the animal's mouth, and after pulling out the tongue lightly, chuck the ball of lard and powder into the throat, let go the tongue, and the work is done. I have tried this in two instances, and it produced immediate relief. [Country Gentleman.

CEMENT FOR BROKEN CHINA, GLASS, &C. The following recipe, from experie know to be a good one, and being nearly colorless, it possesses advantages which liquid glue and other cements do not : Dissolve half an ounce of gum acacia in a wine glass of boiling water; add plaster of paris sufficient to form a thick paste, and apply it with a brush to the parts required to be cemented together. Several articles upon our toilet table have been repaired most effectually by this receipt.

English paper. FALSE PRIDE. - There are people who pride themselves on their own meanness. Like the girl who had the itch, they think it is something to be proud of. They recount their exploits in the way of grinding the poor, and cheating the wealthy, as if they were so many triumphs of virtue. If they can browbeat a wood-sawyer into taking sixpence less than his price, they consider themselves as having performed a highly meritorious deed. The god of such persons is Self, and their religion is comprised in the maxim, "take care of number one." From the acquaintance of all such, good Lord deliver us.

THE ' KINK.'- Riding through one of our country villages a short time before our annual election, we chanced to meet a boy with books. slate, &c., under his arm, whom we recognised to be a Protestant clergyman's son, of the village, when the following dialogue ensued: Well, my son, have you been to school to-

'I don't know, sir,' You don't know! but what makes you answer thus ?! . Oh, mother says I must follow the example

of my pous father; and that is the way he answers when she asks him about the Know-Nothing party, and she says he don't lie, because he says there is a kink in it.' But when I asked you if you had been to

school you said you did not know. Now is that the truth? 'Oh, there's a kink in it; they don't call it a school; they call it the Academy.'

Truly, thought I, that is a young American, It is the duty of everybody to be wholesome f not handsome. Some people are so ugly

that they are unwholesome to look upon. Cleanliness and good nature will give a glow of beauty to the homeliest countenance. ALTERED BILLS .- Look out for one dollar bills altered to fives, on State of Maine Bank

and Casco Bank. D'Aubigne, in the history of the Reforms tion, says: * The gospel triumphs by the blood

of its confessors, not by that of its adversaries. SUBLIMELY RIDICULOUS - Russia, which has not a single naval vessel within hailing distance of a fishing smack anywhere in the the world, magnanimously issues a circular

that ' the flag covers the cargo.' NOT TO BE USED ON THE PREMISES. -- At one of our fashionable drug-stores, a gentleman recently purchased some cigars, and was beult, and was serenaded in the evening. He to escape, gave him a heavy blow in the back prevent debility, indigestion, and avert, withmade a speech, in which he said he regretted of the neck. Chase ran about ten rods and out doubt, many of the like which flesh is heir caught a notice.— Smoking not allowed in this eaught a notice .- Smoking not allowed in this to. The operatives of Cornwall, England. Store. Well, he exclaimed, addressing the This fiend then started for the son, but fail- consider ripe apples nearly as nonrishing as druggist, that is a pretty joke, you sell a feling to overtake him, he returned and kicked bread, and far more so than potatoes. In the low cigars and then won't let him smoke them. Yes, replied the druggist, and sell emetics,

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PACT, PUN. AND PANCY.

At the woman's rights convention at Saratoga a few days since, while Mrs. Lucy Stone Black well. was apeak-ing, some facetious opponent of Lucy's theory asked her who would take care of the babies when mothers went to congress?' 'I will reply to that everlasting query,' rejoined Lucy, 'by asking who takes care of them when their mothers come to Saratoga?'

Many persons have a habit of repeating such phrases as "you know," and 'says he, 'whenever they tell an anecdote or narrate facts. Let such read the following lines, and judge of the fitness of these verbal extras:

'At midnight in his guarded tent—you know
The Turk lay dreaming of his power—you know
When Greece her knee in suppliance bent—you know
Should tremble at his power—you know.
Strike till the last armed foe expires—says he,

Strike for your altars and your fires—says he,
Strike for the green graves of your sires—says he,
God and your native land '—says he!

French provincial papers lately gave an account of a wonderful phenomenon. A little girl in the town of Neaulies was struck by lightning and immediately turned into a boy! The editor of the Concord N. H. Demorat suggests to all those strong-minded women who have so much to say about 'woman's rights,' that 'they stand under a tree during the next thunder storm, and get struck by lightning too.

years a father, speaking of the return a child riet M. Berry. should make a parent, said that he didn't think, as children behaved now-a-days, that they paid three cents on a dollar of what they owed of affection and gratitude.

AN INTERRUPTED REFORMATION .- A Rutland rumseller, being recently before a grand jury as a culprit, assumed the attitude of an accuser of the authorities, saying: 'It is a pity I 150 Lbs. Snuff, all kinds, Cotton Twine. was disturbed. The people were becoming so Fresh Currants and Citron, well trained that they took liquors from me which were two-thirds water. If I had been let alone, I think they would have drunk clear water before six months!'

CHANGE OF FRONT .- The St. Louis Intelligencer, beretofore a doughface, Nebraska whig paper has come out the other way, denouncing in the strongest terms the repeal of the Missou ri Compromise; giving a gloomy picture of the state of affairs in Kansas and even in Missouri itself, growing out of the border outrages; vindicating the free States for expressing indignation at the repeal of the compromise, and expressing the opinion that " the slavery propagandists who repealed the Missouri Compromise to make Kansas a slave State, will make Missouri free.

SQUASHES .-- Gather winter squashes before the frost strikes, or is allowed to strike them, and place them in the sun for some days before housing them for use. They will be sweeter and keep longer by this treatment.

A little incident occurred the other night at the fire, which is worthy of record. A lady was carrying a bucket of water to buildings that were in imminent danger from the flames, when, meeting a young man, she asked him if he would not take the bucket for her, he replied no! She immediately dashed the contents of the bucket into his face, and returned to refill it. That is what we call good grit. We wish there had been more of the same sort on that occasion .- [Lewiston Advocate.

LUMBER.-The Bangor Journal says that in consequence of the drouth the boom has been shut down, and there will soon be a less quantity of lumber coming into market. The results are already manifest by an upward tendency of prices. Owing to the unusual long sawing season, about two-thirds of the lumber has been manufactured and sold.

A DISPUTE CHANGED .- Two ladies were contending for precedence in the court of the Emperor Charles V. They appealed to the monarch, who, like another Solomon, awarded, Let the elder go first.' Then the dispute, instead of being ended, took another form. each lady claiming that the other was the eldest, and should therefore take precedence.

Notices.

85.00 REWARD, The subscriber will pay the above reward to any one who will furnish testimony sufficient to lead to the detection of the person or persons who have mutilated the Crosby Monument in Pine Grove Cemetery. This amount will be paid in case of each individual, and for injury to any other Monument.

Waterville, Sept. 12. 3w9 W. A. F. STEVENS. PILULES

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MRS. HARRIS — Paysician, is located in Waterville, and may be found at her residence on Main-st., opposits the Elmwood Hotel, ready to attend all who may desire her Professional services. Refers to Dr. W. M. Cornell, Dr. C. Rolfe, Professors in the Female Medical School, Boston, and Dr. N. E. Mosely, Philadelphia.

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LUNGS! LUNGS!! We refer our readers to an advertisement in another column, for full particulars concerning the Hygkanx of Dr. Cartis. It is said to be one of the most remarkable cures, for all description of diseases of the lungs, ever discovered. Its virtues have been testified to by hundreds, who have obtained their knowledge by the best of all teachers—experience. of all teachers—experience.

CAUTION—Dr. Curtis's Hygeana is the original and only genuine article.

Persons suffering from diseases of the throat or lungs, are, in a great majority of cases, completely restored to health by a faithful trial of Dr. Curtis's Hy geans or lahaling Vapor. By the Doctor's new method of treatment, the medical agent is brought in direct contact with the diseased parts, and cannot fail of having a beneficial effect. All druggists sell it. See advertisement in this paper. ment in this paper.

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and water is apt to cause irregularity of the bowels and unpleasant consequences. One of Radway's Regulators will correct irregularities of this sort, and protect the system against
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If you meet with any accidents, such as burns, scalds, hurts,
bruises, sprains, an application of Radway's Ready Relief, will
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stomach, Radway's Ready Relief and Regulators will promptly
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Markets.

Flour

Waterville Retail Prices. 9 00 a 12 75 Beef, fresa 38 a 40 Pork, salt 175 a 200 Round Hog 17 Lard 18 Hams 12 Mackerel, best 17 a a 75 Salt, rock a 25 Molasses Apples, cooking a
Apples, dried 6 a
Potatoes 25 a 6 a 8 Turkeys 25 a 33 Chickens 10 00 a 12 00 Hay loose 1 00 a 125

Brighton Market .- Sept. 6. At Market, 1425 Beef Cattle, 6890 Sheep, and 1700

Swine.
PHICES — Beef Cattle — We quote extra 8 5C a 9 00; irst quality 7 75 a 8 25; second 7 00 a 7 50; third 6 50.
Working Oxen—Sales from \$80 to \$150.
Cons and Calces—Sales from 23 00 to 60 00. Sheep—Sales from 2 00 to 6 00. Swine—At retail, from 8c to 10c.

New York Market .-- Sept. 11. Flour-12-2 cts better; common to strait State 7 75 a 8 00-Upper Lake 8 00 a 8 50-common to good Ohio do.--extra Genesee 9 00 a 10 37; Southern 12 1-2 cts. better-mixed to good brands 8 00 a 8 75-fancy and extra 8 75 a 9 75.

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Grain—Wheat is better; Southern white 1 90 a 1 98—

lo. red 1 75 a 1 85.

Corn, lower—mixed 86 a 88.

[By telegraph to the Portland Advertiser.

Marriages. In Portland, Merrill Lee to Harriet A. Sturgis, both

Deaths.

In this village, 10th inst., Edward Dorr, only child of William and Mary A. D. Hall, aged 4 months.

In Benton, 5th ult., Racilla, wife of Milton P. Gibson

For Sale by William Dyer, Soaps in great variety, 12 dozen Teeth Brushes, Beautiful Hair Brushes, Fresh Currants and Citron,
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A large lot of Mats,
Brooms and Brushes,
Combs and Fortemonates,
Thermometers and Syringes
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NEW GOODS! Now opening, Fresh Drugs and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy Articles, by September, 12, 1855.

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The Fluid Extract Buchu has been pronounced by eminent physicians the greatest remedy ever known. It is a medicine perfectly pleasant in its taste, and very innocent in its action, and yet so thorough that it annihilates every particle of the rank and poisonous virus of this dreafful disase; and, unsike any other remedies, does not dry up the disease in the blood. Constitutional Debility, brought on by self abuse, a most terrible disease, which has brought thousands of the human race to untimely graves, thus blasting the brilliant hopes of parents, and blighting in the bud the glorious ambition of many a no ble youth, can be tured by this Infallible Remedy. And as a medicine which must benefit everybody, from the simply delicate to the confined and despairing invalid, no equal is to be found, acting both as a cure and prevenive.

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8 FUREY & CO., 520 North 6th st., Philadelphia, Pa Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

K ENNEBEC SS., August 6, 1855.—Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the store of Crosby Hinds, in Benton, on Saturday, the sixth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoop, all the right in equity that Charfes Jackson Parker has of redeeming the following described real estate, to wit—the lot on which he now lives in Clinton, bounded as follows—Beginning on the westerly side of the Sebasticook river road, four rods north of David Hunter's north line on the westerly side of said road (thence westerly parallel with said Hunter's north line, ten rods; thence northerly, parallel with said road, four rods; thence easterly, parallel with said road, four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the said and road four rods to the road; thence southerly on the westerly side of said road four rods to the road; the road; the road; the road is the road of the said and after the style of t

Ticonic Bank.

The next annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Eph. Maxham, Eastern Mail.

Ticonic Bank, will be held at the Bank on Monday, Oct. 1st, at ten o'clock, A. M., to elect a board of Directors for the ensuing year, to hear the report of the committee upon changing the location of the Bank, and to act upon any other business that may legally come before it.

EDWARD G. HOAG, Cashier.

Waterville, Sept. 10, 1855.

Farmer.

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B. H. Cushman.

Gardiner—R. B. Caldwell, N. Woods, Mayor, Wm Palmer, Judge, A. M. C. Heath, Home Journal.

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RIBBONS, SILKS etc., which he will sell at prices which
must satisfy all that will be satisfied at any price.
THANSCOM'S BUILDING.
Waterville, May 3, 65 HENRY CLARK,

Counsellor and Attorney at Law,

Settle Up.

O. C. TOZIER desires all those having rensettled accounts with him to call and settle twendiately, as he is desirous of closing up his business in Waterville. In the meantime, he invites attention to his fine stock of HATS, CAPS, CLOTHING, FUNNISHING GOODS &c., which will be sold at good burgains.
Waterville, Aug. 15, 1853.

CARPETING LARGE STOCK of all kinds of Carpeting, purchased just before the late rise and for sale at about 10 per cent less than the usual prices, at the New Dry Goods Store of ESTY & KIMBALL.

Waterville, Aug. 14.

No. 4, Ticonic Row WILLIAM M. LINCOLN,

WOULD respectfully inform the public that he has on hand and will continue to keep, a large and fresh stock of goods in his line consisting in part of plain Also, a good assertment of Ready Made Clothing & Furnishing Goods.

Merchant Tailor, : :: : Wing's Building.

He is prepared at all times to execute orders in his line in a workmanlike and sati-factory manner and with expedition. WANTED - 4 GOOD COAT MAKERS pone waterville, July 20, 1855. EDWIN COFFIN,

Dealer in Hardware, Stoves, Sheet Iron and Tin-Ware, Pire-Frames, Carpenters' and Farmers' Tools, Paints, Oils and Glass, dec. dec. 47 - the Door North of the Post Office, Waterville, Me. The Best Assortment

Trimming Goods, Flannels and White Goods MOURNING GOODS.

Mohair Caps, Vells, Gloves, Hosiery, etc. All which she is determined to sell at the very lowest prices, and which her cap tomers and friends are respectfully invited to examine.

Waterville, May 8, 1855.

DRUG, PAINT AND DYESTUPP WAREHOUSE. JOHN W. PERKINS & CO., COMMERCIAL STREET, PORTLAND,

Foreign and Domestic Drugs,
English and American Lineard Oil, Spirits Turpentine Jupas,
Coach, Furniture and Damar VARNISHES.

- dealers in -

Dry and Ground Load, of various manufactures Dry and Ground French and American Zine; Eng., Paris and Am., Greens; Paint Brushes.

ABTISTS' COLORS. Sign Puinters' Stock, Window Glass, Glass Ware and DYE STUFFS,

Together with other articles usually found in a Drug, Paint and Dye Stuff Warehouse, with prices that cannot fail to suit dealers in, or consumers of the above articles.

Also, Dr. Curits Hygeana, Carits & Perkins' and other Parent Medicines, at Manufacturers prices.

J. W. PERRINS, Portland, Aug. 6, 1856. 1886. 1886. 18 A. PERRINS, WASHING made easy and pleusant by using BECK'S superior WASHING POWDERS. Sold by J. H. PLAISTED & CO.

XX-tra Flour. THE best article ever offered in Waterville, for sale by ISAAC HARLOW,

Merchant Tailor, and Dealer to Gantiemeu's Fur-nishing Goods and Ready Made Clothing. 58 WASHINGTON STREET, Near State Street. Boston. Garments cut and made to order and warranted to fit.

J. M. R. E. A. D. Inventor, Manufacturer and Dealer in Portable Cylin der Ventilating Hot Air COOKING RANGES.

NEW Era Cooking and Parlor Stoves combined, both fitted to burn wood or coal, With a general assortment of Cooking, Parlor and Office Stoves. Also, Read's Patent Screw Boot Forms and Boot Crimping Machines. Read's Patent Double-Acting Screw Jack, for raising buildings, railroad cars, coaches, and other heavy burdens. Nes 31 & 33 Union Sr. Bostom.

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WATERVILLE. ELMWOOD HOTEL, Corner of Main and College Streets, (near the Depot,)
WATERVILLE,
BY JOHN L. SEAVEY.

PAINTING. Graining, Glazing and Papering GEORGE H. ESTY

ONTINUES to meet all orders in the above line, in a manmer that has given satisfaction to the best employers for aseried that indicates some experience in the business. Orders
promptly attended to, on application at his shop.

Main Street, opposite Marston's Block, WATERVILLE. WATERVILLE HOUSE --- RE-OPENED.

J. F. BLAKE.

Informs the public that he has taken the Hotel known as the "Waterville House," on Main street, where he pledges his best efforts to meet the wants of the public. The house has been thoroughly repaired and improved, and with its fixtures, offers all the conveniences of a first class Hotel. Waterville, April 17, 18.5. 40tf J. F. BLAKE.

CALL AND SEE! Boots, Shoes and Gaiters,

HARTLEY, CONDON & Co.

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

We are also prepared to make liberal advances upondonsignments. STORAGE on liberal terms 119 WM. L. MAXWELL, eonsisting in part of Women's, Misses' and Children's Gait-Boots, Women's French and Common Kid Ruskins, Misses' and Children's Kid and Patent Leather, Parollis, Ancle Ties, etc.— Also, Gents' Calfand Canvass Boots of almost every description Also, Gents' Calfond Canvass Boots of almost every description
Boys' and Youths' Common and Fanc' Shoes.

All of which will be sold as cheap for cash as can be bought it
town Please call and examine at the following prices—

Women' Gaiter Boots, from - \$100 to \$175

Misses' " " 75 to 1 12

Women's Kid Shoes, from - 56 to 1 50 500 Bbls. Common, Extra, and Double Extra FLOUR, 180 bbls. Mess, Clear and Extra clear PORK 10 000 ths. Pure Leaf LARD, in T's and Tubs. 5 000 "New York and Vermont CHEESE, 400 Quintals Cod-and Pollock Fish, Together with a full assortment of

and other work in proportion. Custom work done as usual Waterville, May 8, 1885 FOR THE MILLION!

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS, Wholesale and Retail, at Marston's Block, one door south of Bridge's Bakery. 8. NEWELL is now prepared to offer the Large. at and Best Selected Stock of Boors, Shors and Russess ever offered to the citizens of Waterville, and at prices which cannot fail to said the most economical purchaser. His stock consists of all kinds of Ladles', Gents', Boys', Misses' and Children's Boys', Misses', Misses'

stock consists of all kinds of Ladies. Gents', Boys', Misses' and Childrens' Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

CUSTOM WORK AND REPAIRING done as usual. All kinds of Boot, Shoe and Gaiter Patterns, cut to order and warranted. All those in want of any of the above named artticles, will find it to their advantage to give him a call before For Sale

FOr Sale.

The Brick House and Lot on the West side Main St., now occupied by Rev. R. B. Thurston and Mr. Geö. H. Esty; also, the House and Lot on the East side of the same street, now occupied by Hon. Joah Barriman Esq. Parchaers may apply to Chadbourn & Gilman of Boston, Mars., or to the subscriber—Waterville, Oct. 25, '54. (15) JAMES STACKPOLE Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

THE MANSION MOUSE and Grounds of S.
P. SRAW Esq., situate in the village of
Waterville, Me, containing about 51.2 acres
of land in a high state of cultivation with more than 160 Fruit
Trees of the most desirable varieties, many of them in a bearing state: a large and hansemely laid out vegetable and flower
Garden, in which are many of the rare and valuable kinds of
Apple, Pear, Plum, and Cherry Trees, with a good assortment
of the smaller fruits, such as Currents, Goosberries, Strawberries, etc. rs, etc. Buildings consist of a large two story house with ell at The Buildings consist of a large two story house with ell at seched, containing two kitchens, sitting room, parlor and drawing room, and two sleeping rooms on lower floor, and ten chambers, with large china and other closets; a large Barn with cellar, horse stable, carriage house and ice house, with other convenient out buildings—were built by the late Sinscon Mathews, Eq., in the most thorough manner, and finished with all necessary conveniences by the present proprietor, and are now in prifect order. The house is warmed by a good fur nace, and the kitchens are furnished with cooking ranges.—The sitting rooms, parlors, and most of the chambers have also open fire places.

The sitting rooms, pariors, and most of the chambers have also open fire places.

The state of the grounds, the beauty of the place, and its immediate vicinity to schools, churches, and the depots of three different railroads, render it one of the most desirable residences in New England. As the owner intends leaving town, the Estate will by sold at a low figure and on very favorable terms. For further information, inquire on the premises, or of Waterville, March 27, 1855. (is37tf) S. P. SHAW.

Bounty Land .-- New Law.

LL persons who have received forty or eighty acre of land from the U.S. are now antitled to more— And all persons who "have been out" fourteen days are also Widows or minor children, in case of the death of the Soldier.
Upon application to either of the undersigned all claims will
T. W. HERRICK.

be promptly attended to.

Waterville, March 7, 1855.

T. W. HERRICK.

J. H. DRÜMMOND. 12 6, 61.2 and 7 Oct. PIANOS. Also, Sera-phines, Melodeons, Reed Organs and Mel-ophines, for sale at Boston Prices, by 10 A. LYFORD. GENTS' nice sewed CALF BOOTS, just received and for sale by C. S. NEWELL.

STRAW BONN

Monuments and Grave Stones. Monuments and Grave Stones.

The Subscriber is constantly manufacturing the best of Italian and American Murble into Monuments and Grave stones of any pattern or design that may be wanted. Persons wishing to purchase work, may be assured that they can deal with me on better terms than with travelling agents of shops at a distance.

Since the opening of railroads into the interior of Vermont, we are able to obtain an article of marble very sungrior to the old New York marble.

superior to the old New York marble.

12 All kinds of Ornamental Work ordered, will be executed in a superior style.

Waterville June 14, 1855.

Waterville June 14, 1855. LEGAL NOTICE. THE suit in the Circuit court of the United States, for the Vermont District, in our name against E. B. Eldy of Burlington, for an infringement of our Patent for making Friedon Matches, has been decided, after a full hearing before both judges, in our favor, by which decision our exclusive right to the use of the formula doscribed in the Patent is sustained.

The formula doscibed in the Patent is sustained.

The All persons are hereby cautioned against SELLING any PRICTION MATCHES except those made by us, as all infringements of our rights will be prosecuted to the full extent of the United States Patent Laws.

BYAM, PEARSON, OARLTON & CO.,

July 9, 1855. [3m1] 116 Union Street, Boston. SPRING CAMPAIGN OPENED!

NEW GOODS! AT MRS. BRADBURY'S.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Embroideries of the Latest Styles, just received direct from New York and selling rapidly at very low prices. MOHAIR HEAD DRESSES, MOHAIR HEAD DRESSES,
New Ribbons, Bonnets, Caps, Laces, Wreaths, and every variety of Millnery, White Goods and Mourning Articles.
WILTON YARN, warranted all wool and best colors; Angola Yarn; Kuikting, Tapestry and Zeplyr Worsteds; Knitting, Tidy, Grochet, Embroidering and Sewing Cotton; Marshall'a best Linen Thread. Italian Sewing Silk and the very best Needles in the Market.
GLOVES AND HOSTERY, Dress Trimmings in great variety.
COMBS OF SHELL, Buffalo Horn, India Rubber, Brazillian Shell, Ivory and Common Horn—a very full assortment.

A BEAUTIPUL ASSORTMENT OF Black and colored Velvets and Satins; Plain and Watered Black Silks for Capes, Basques and Mantillas now so very fashionable.

Millinery, Dress Making, and Repairing of all kinds of STRAW BONNETS, done in the best style LATEST FASHIONS REGULARLY RECEIVED. All of the above Goods will be sold at prices which will present Great Inducements for Ladies

Watervi le, March 8, 1855. MRS. BRADBURY. 2000 LBS. ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD received this day from manufacturers.

Waterville, June 26. J. H. PLAISTED & CO. Sheathing Paper.

PARRED and unterred, for sale at E. Coffin's Hard-ware and Stove Store, Main st., Waterville.

FAIRBANKS SCALES. 34 Kilby Street, Boston.

GREENLEAF & BROWN,

AUGUSTA DYE HOUSE. .- Mrs. E. F. Bradbury, opposite Eastern Mail , Waterville, and the P. M. at Kendall's Mills.

Office, Waterville, and the P. M. at Kendail's Mills.

DYE all kinds silk and woolen Dresses, Shawls, Veils, Hdkfs., Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, &c. Gent's garments dyed without being ripped and frayed. Cashmere, printed and crape shawls cleansed and colors brightened and finished as good as new. Gent's garments cleansed and pressed.

All articles warranted to give satisfaction or no pay asked. Articles for cleansing or for mourning returned in a few days. Packages should be left Monday or Tuesday morning, if the owners want them quickly.

FLOUR! FLOUR!!

BEST brands FAMILY FLOUR! PLOUR! PLOU

Ladies' Life Preserver. RONING made casy and economical by the SELF-HEATING FLATIRON, sold wholesale and retail, by EDWIN COFF IN, sole agent for Kennebec Co.
Waterville, Aug. 2, 1855.

DRY GOODS,

Carpeting, Crockery, Feathers & Looking Glasses, at such prices as will mable purchasins to obtain their usus quantity and still have a large surplus of cash left for othe purposes. Building Materials SELLING cheap for cash at E. Coffin's Hardware and Stove Store, Main street, Waterville. 10 LBS. GOOD COFFEE for \$1,00, by F. H GETCHELL.

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BRUSH MANUFACTURERS, 190 Fore-st., Portland.

Manufacturers of TAYLOR'S PATENT DRESSER BRUSH,

NEW SHIP CHANDLERY

COMMISSION STORE,

HARTLEY, CONDON & Co.

Flour, Pork, Lard, &c.

W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES
For sale by Wm. L. SOUTHARD,

Pec., 1854. Portland or Portland Pigr. Portland. Me.

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101 Federal Street.:::::Portland,

MANUFACTURESS OF THE CELEBRATED

5 WELL-MUTE A TTACHMENT,

Patented April, 1854.

Planofortes tuned and exchanged on favorable terms.

DANA & WARREN.

Wholesale Grocers and Provision Dealers, Commercial St., Head Custom House Wharf,

SKOWHEGAN MARBLE WORKS!

BAKER, EMERY & CO.,

Grave Stones and Monuments.

INHALATION

Asthma and Consumption.

NEW AND VERY WONDERFUL!!

HYGEANA

Brought Home to the Door of the Million.

The inhaler is worn on the breast, under the linen, withou he least inconvenience—the heat of the body being sufficien o evaporate the fluid. Hundreds of cases of cures, like the fol

position of your preparation, it is no imposition, but an ex-cellent remedy. It wish for the sake of the afflicted, that it might be brought within the reach of all. Dr. Johns, one of the most celebrated Physicians, in New York, writes as follows—

doubt thousands of possess may be relieved, and many cured, by using your medicines.

I must here be allowed to confess that I sim opposed to pre-scribing or using severe compounds, but this little nearly con-trived article, and its effects in the case above alluded to, have

N B.—Dr. Curtis's Hygeana is the original and only grating article; all others are base imitations, or vile and injurous counterfeits. Shun them as you would poison.

For sale by Wm. DYER, and J. II. PLAISTED & CO., Water-ville—DENSMORE & Son, Skowhegan—M. M. DENSMOSE, North Anson.

PIRST PREMIUM MELODEONS.

The Very Best now Manufactured. S. D. & H. W. SMITH respectfully call the attention of the public to their Improved Melodeons, constantly on exhibition at their Warercoins,

No. 217 WASHINGTON STREET.

strument, and rendering the tones full, clear and organ-like. The action is prompt and reliable, enabling the performer to execute the most rapid music without blurring the tones. The swell is arranged to give

great expression.

The manufacturers received the First Premium over all competitors, at the Fair of the Mass Charitable Mechanic Association; also, at the Metropolitan Mechanics, Fair, held at Washington, D. C.

NEW SPRING STOCK OPENING!!

WM. H. BLAIR & Co.,

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Silks, Velvets, Shawls, Ginghams, Muslins, Lawns, Prints,

choice assortment of new and fashionable

Embroideries, Laces and Ribbons.

In everything pertaining to a complete Dry Goods Stock, their variety is one of the most extensive and select they have eye

CROCKERY.

Carpetings, Feathers, Looking-Glasses,
And the "thousand and one" other articles "too numerous te
mention," but always on hand, and for sale on the most satis

Waterville, April 10, '55-39t . W. H. BLAIR & CO.

ALL RIGHT ONCE MORE!

I N consequence of the continual complaints of high prices at ESTY & KIMBALL

Have fitted up their store in a manner demanded by the times and again resumed business. They now offer the public ar entirely new stock of Foreign and Domestic

purposes.

Those in want of any of the above articles should be careful to procure them at the NEW DRY GOODS STORE,

Waterville, Aug 1, 1855 .- 3 No. 4 Ticonic Row.

latest styles, embracing everything new and elegan

A RE now opening their large and elegant Spring Stock Dry Goods, embracing their usual variety,

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ou are at liberty to use this in any way you think proper.

Respectfully, yours, etc., C. JOHNS, M. D.,

No. 606 Houston street, N. Y.

rom superior American and Italian Marble. PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL WORK DE

rices LOW AS THE LOWEST.

All work warranted satisfactory.

Skowgegan, July, 1855. (51tf)

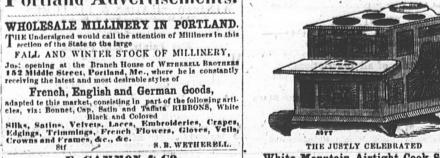
G. T. GOODWIN.

PORTLAND, MAINE

H. BAKER, C. C. EMERY, J. B. FIELD

and all kinds of Machine Brushes to order.

R. F. C. HARTLEY, P. S. CONDON.



THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED White Mountain Airtight Cook Stove. ONE of the beststoves ere'r offered in New England. It is a new and beautiful design, every round of New Iron, with large flues, has a cold air flue between fire chamber and oven, very beavy 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 ateam 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 satisfaction.

STOVES! STOVES!!

uindred, and so far as near aroun, every water and so in the Green Mountain attaination. We have also on hand, a large stock of, the Green Mountain State, Empire, Western, Our State, Vulcan, T. Victory, California, Standard, United States, Black Warrior, Fremont, Elizabethau, (with patent ware) Premium, etc. Also a great variety of Partor, Alr Tight and Box Stoves.

Waterville, Jan. 26, 1851.



 Γ ROM one of the best Manufacturers in Boston, a new and splendid lot of HATS, a little nicer, it is believed, than is usually offered for sale in Waterville, and will be sold at prices Satisfaction to any Honest Man!

Cogether with a large assortment or Boys' Hats and Caps Of the prettiest patterns, always on hand. Waterville April, 1855.

HALSEY'S FOREST WINE, Gum-Coated Forest Pills! The most Extraordinary Discovery in the World!

AND THOUSANDS OF LIVES SAVED BROW A PREMATURE GRAVE BY THIS LATE DISCOVERY. TESTIMONIALS of the most unexceptional character are continually pouring in from every part of the Country, bearing witness to the unparallelled efficacy of these Medicines. The I llowing show the number of cases cured, as certified to by letters and other testimonials, received from all parts of the Union and British Colonies, from the 1st of January, 1852; to January 1st, 1853, inclusive:

yspepsia and habitual Costiveness, ervous Disorders, ieneral Debility, Postules, unhealthy color of the skin, Bilious Disorders, - - - - Scrofula and Mercurial Complaints, -Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Sait Rueum,
Etysipelas,
Fever and Ague,
Consumptive Decline, Colds and Coughs,
Dropsy,
Rheumatism,
Other various disorders,

Other various disorders.

But a short time has clapsed since these great and good Medicines have been made known to the public, yet thousands have already experienced their good effects. Invalids given ever by their physicians as incurable, have found rellef and been restored to sound and vigorous health from their use. The great amount of good these Medicines have sone, has induced thousands to recommend them to their friends. Men of integrity and physicians have sanctioned their use, and recommend them to the public.

CURE OF PALSY. e fillowing Testimony, given us by Mr. JOTHAN P. Con-DIT, of Orange, New Jersey, shows the extraordinary effect of this Wine and Pills in Paralysis.

Bronght Home to the Boor of the Million.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently been made by Dr.

A CURTIS of this city, in the treatment of Consumption, Asthmand all diseases of the Lungs. We refer to "Dr. Curtis's Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Vapor & Cherry Syrap." With this new method, Dr C. has restored many afflicted ones to health, as an evidence of which he has innumerable certificates. Speaking of the treatment, a physician remarks, "It is evident that inhaling—constantly breathing and agreeable, healing vapor—the medicinal properties must come in direct contact with the whole arrial cavities of the lungs, and thus escape the many and varied changes produced upon them when introduced into the stomach, and subject to the process of indigestiou." The Hygeana is for sale at all the Druggist's throughout the country.—[New York Dutchman.

The inhaler is worn on the breast, under the linen, without effect of this Wine and Pills in Paralysis.

Obsance, N. J. Feb. 14th, 18.3.

Dr. G. W. Halsey—Dear Sir: My wife had a stroke of the Palsy so severe that her whole system was completely paralysed. She continued to grow weaker for nearly two years, to sing nearly all use and sensibility of her body and limbs.—We almost despoired of her recovery. At this time she began to take your Medicines. Their good effects were soon experienced. She began gradualy to improve in health, and in a few months recovered entirely. The extraordinary effects of your Wine and Pills in curing my wife of a complaint we never expected her to get better of, induces me, as a duty I owe to yourself and the public, to send you this certificate.

JOTHAN P. CONDIT.

I am acquainted with Mr. J., P. Condit, and know the above certificate to be true. H. P. HERDMAN, 23 Chambers st., N. Y. READER! If you want not your constitution injured by that

ix years' standing. J. F. Kersnerry, P.M., Duneannon, Pa.
I am curred of the Asthma of ten years' standing by Dr. Curis's Hygeana.

Margarer Eastron, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Paul, of No. 5 Hammond street, New York, was cured for severe case of Bronchitis by the Hygeana.

The Rev. P. Crustyn of N. Y. tetiffer of comparitions in the control of the delice with the control of the contr New York, Nov. 15, 1854.

Draw Str.—I 'think highly of Dr. Curtis's Hygeana, as a remedy in diseases of the throat and lungs. Having had some opportunity to testify its efficacy, I am convinced that it is a most excellent medicine, both the Syrup and the inhaling application to the chest.

York, writes as follows—

DR Cuarts: Dear Sir—Having witnessed the oxcellent effects of your Hygenna, or Inhaling Hygenn Vapor and Cherry Syrup, in a case of chronic Bronchitis, and being much in favor of counter irritation in affections of the throat. Bronchisi tubes and lungs, I can therefore cheerfully recommend your Medicated Apparatus as being the most convenient and effectual mode of applying anything of the kind I have ever even. No doubt thousands of prescription may be telleved, and many cured; by using your medicines.

will then get well

If you are nervous or weakly, or have emaciated countenance
or general debility, this Wine and the Pills, will restore you to
health and energy.

If you have unhealthy colored skin, or pimples, or pustules,
or blotches, these medicines will purify the blood, and cradicate all such humors from the skin.

If you have a weakly constitution, and feel yourself too old
for your years, take these excellent Medicines, and they will
invigorate your constitution and fortify it for longer life.

If you are Rilious, (shich map be known by such symptoms
as Drowsiness, Loss of Appetite, Duzziness, Fured Tongue, etc..)
take a good dose of the Forest Pills, and they will purge from
the stomach and bowels all morbid and bilious matter, and
thus prevent a fit of sickness, and save your doctor's bill of ten,
twenty, or fifty dollars.

If you have the Liver Complaint, the Forest Wine and Pills
will cure it. These Medicines exert a powerful and most salutary action on the Liver, and have been the means of curing
thousands of this troublesome disease.

PARENTS, there is not, perhaps, a month in the year that
some one of your children or members of your family do not
complain of headache, or dizziness, or sickness at stomach, or
have fured tongues, or some other unfavorable symptoms.

These are the forebodings of disorder, and sickness, of some
kind or öther soon follows; for such symptoms always show
that blie or morbid matter exists in the stomach and bowels,
or that the system is otherwise disordered. Timely use of the
Forest Wine and Pills will in all cases, prevent sickness from
such causes, and will purify the blood and produce strength
and animation.

The Forest Medicines kept always on hand to be taken when
ever such symptoms are exhibited, will save your family almost The Forest Medicines kept always on hand to be taken when

The Forest Medicines kept always on hand to be taken when ever such symptoms are exhibited, will save your family almost entirely from sickners, as well as your doctor's bill, which frequently amounts to more in a week, than sufficient of these M dieines to keep your family in good health for years.

LADIES, the Forest Wine is your medicine. This pleasant, agreeable, yet effective medicine, exactly suits your delicate constitutions. If you are weakly, or nervous, or in general ill health, this Wine will do more good to restore you than all other medicines. In all cases where bile exists, or the bowels constipated, the Forest Pills also should be taken according to the directions.

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MAK.NER AND TRAVELLER, if you wish to guard your-self against sickness and dangerous diseases, which may jeopardize your life, provide yourself with the Forest Wine and Fills before setting out on long voyages, that you may have them on hand when required.

The Forest Wine is put up in large square bettles, S1 per bottle; six bottles for S5. Gum coated Forest Pills, 25 cents per box. General Depot. 161 Duane Street, cor. of Hudson, New York For sale by the appointed Agents in Waterville—WM. DYRR and J H. Plaisfep & Co. Portland, H. H. Hay, and by Druggists generally. By means of a new method of voicing, known only to themselves, they have succeeded in removing the harsh and buzzing sound which formerly charactized the in-

J. G. MOODY,
dealer in
B. O. IK S. s.
Stationery,
Paper Hangings,
PANCY
G. O. O. D. S.
SHEET MUSIC.
MAIN STREET.
Opp. the P. O.
WATERVILLE.
Maine.
A G. E. N. T.
for
Telegraph toffice.

ics' Fair, held at Washington, D. C.

For the parlor, instruments are furnished at prices varying from \$45 to \$150.

Larger instruments, with two banks of keys, for chapels and small churches, from \$150 to \$200.

This last instrument known as the ORGAN HARM-ONIUM, has been essentially improved by Messrs. Smith, and they have secured a patent therefor.

Persons who wish to hire Melodeons with a view of purchasing at the end of the year, can have the rent credited as part payment of the purchase money. [3m7 SPORTSMAN'S WAREHOUSE, 44 Washington Street. - - - Boston.

II AVING purchased the Stock of the late Mr. C. S.
Fifield, at a large discount from If AVING purchased the Stock of the late Mr. C. S. I Fifield, at a large discount from cost, I am enabled to sell all kinds of Sporting Goods at much less than former prices. Persons wishing to purchase fine and other qualities of Double and single Guns, Colt's and other Patent Revolvers, Pistols, Fishing or Shooting Tackle of any description, are particularly invited to call and examine my Stock.

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The Greatest of the Age. MR. KENNEDY of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOR from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed 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 face.
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ring worm.

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

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Five to eight bottles will cure the very worst case of scrofula. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure warranted when the above quantity is taken.

Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain tried all the wonderful medicines of the day, as that a common weed growing on the pastures, and along old stone walls, should cure every humor in the system. yet it is now a fixed fact. If you have a humor it has to start I here is no ifs nor ands about its suiting some cases but not yours. He has peddled over a thousand bottles of it the vicinity of Boston, and knows the tiflects of it in every case. It has already done some of the greatest oure, ever done in Massachusetts. He gave it to children a year old, to old | copie of sixty; and hasseen poor puny looking children, whose flesh was soft and flabby restored to a perfect state of health by one bottle.

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Horses shod all round new, for One Dollar In a judicious and thorough manner, for cash. Other This favorite location and thorough manner in which all work will be done, I trust will receive the public patronage.

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Kennebec, se.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the county of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1855.

Liza M. Marston, widow of Thomas B. Marston, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased—Ordered, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of September 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 Burron, Register, 8

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Leave Waterville for Portland and Boston, at 6.45 A. M. and 12 M. Each Train connects at Portland Through trains for Bos-

Each Train connects at Potland Through trains for Boston same day. Passangers by either train, can reach Great Falls, Concord, Manchester and Lowell same day.

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Through Tickets for Boston, Lowell, Lawrence and Salem, sold at all Stations. March 23, 1855. 37 EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

Penobscot & Kennebec Railroad. O'N and after TUESDAY, August 7th, Trains between Bangor and Waterville will run as follows—

Leave Bangor 8 30 A. M.
Leave Newport 10 08 44
Arrive at Waterville 11 30 44 RETURNING: Leave Waterville 5 00 P M.
Leave Newport 6 22 4
Arrive at Bangor 8 00 4

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On and after Monday the 21stinst., the Steamers ATLANTIC, Capt. George Kniont, and FOREST CITY, Capt. F. A. Prince, 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 70 clock P. M.

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Freight taken as usual.

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

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

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

May 19, 1856.

L. BILLINGS, Agent.

Steamboat Notice!

DASSENGERS on the Waterville Train arriving at Hallowell at 1 o'clock, P. M., on Mondays and Thursdays, desirous of taking the steamer GOVERNOR for Boston, will find Coaches in readiness at the Hallowell Depot to take Passengers to the steamer's Wharf free of charge.

Fare from Hallowell to Boston,

Lowell,

The steamer Governor touches HUNNEWELL'S POINT, for the accommodation of those desirous of visiting that fashionable Summer Retreat.

June 12, 1855

JOHN O. PAGE, Agent. June 12, 1855 46

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VIA—Fitchburg, and connecting Railroads to Albany, Tro-or Schenectady, and N. Y. C. Railroad connecting at Sus-pension Bridge with GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY!

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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.

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Together with the best assortment and the largest sized LOOKING GLASSES. be found in town. Enamelled, Plain, and Ornamente CHAMBER SUITS. N. B.—All kinds of Cabinet Furn'ture manufier, as low as can be bought on the Kennebec. Waterville, Dec. 1., 1852.



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PIANO FORTES, of Boston manufacture
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BONNETS & MILLINERY GOODS! HE Subscriber would inform the Public, that he has leased the HANSCOM BULLING, on the corner, a few rods below the inwood Hotel, where he intends manufacturing and keeping STRAW GOODS,

Together with Bonnet Wire, Thread, Glue, etc. etc. Cleansing, Bleaching, Altering & Pressing, DONE IN THE BEST MANNER.

Also, Plaster Blocks, of the latest fashion, constantly for sale.

Having been engaged in manufacturing and finishing Straw
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Milliners from adjoing towns can be assured that their work
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Waterville, Nov. 7, 1854. (17tf) S. C. HAWES.

DR. B. N. HARRIS would respectfully inform all persons requiring Deutal Services, that he is PREMANENTLY LOCATED IN WATERVILLE and can be found at his office in HANSCON'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-

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This medicine is different from all others, inasmuch as that, 1st.—It is a scientific preparation, compounded according to the laws of MATERIA MEDICA. 2d.—It cures the disease and that too, without producing another worse than the first 2d.—It always improves the health—It adds a lasting benefit, as testimonials will show. You are not obliged to buy 6 or 7 bottles to find out whether it is doing you good. Try two but the of each fairly, it will convince the most credulous. Hundreds have been cured with less, quantity, and with extrainty—We wish to be understood that it does not cure by Masio or that it is the greatest medicine in the known world, powerful in operation—performing its work speedily and with vertainty—We wish to be understood that it does not cure by Masio or that ti cures without any unpleasant sensations or inconvenience—but what is a few days in comparison to years of suffering, running the risk of its terminating in that worst of forms, CANCEA, or that equally as fatal disease, consumption. Physicians say that nine tenths of all consumptive cases originate in humors. Thousands are dying annually by humors alone. To the afflicted we can only say, it has cured tonusands and in many cases where they had been considered past all cure. A man in New Hampshire is using if on a cancer who has been given up by his medi

Price of Cintment, 81 00. Syrap, 50 cents. HAYES' PILE OINTMENT. A certain cure for Piles, and all external irritations. Discions on the bottles. Price, \$100.

READ THE POLLOWING, IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF Lawrence, June 12, 1854.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Lawrence, having used the Vegetable Allied Ointment, prepared by E. D. Harrs, of the city, and being personally aquainted with the Doctor, see plant ure in adding our testimony to all he claims for his filedicine. Unlike other remedies in the market, this preparation performs its office speedily and with certainty. The Ointment we have used with the most happy result, after vainly seeking relief by the free use of Sarsaparilles. Salves, etc.

Our experience fully justifies us in confidently recommending it as the article and the only one known to us as performing all it claims.

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A. S. Baker, S. I. Thompson, A. W. Stearns, A. T. Sandorn. Prepared by Dr. E. D. HAYES, and fold, we lessle and retail, by CHARLES H. KENT, General Agent for the United States and Canadas, Nos. 5 and 6 Appleton St., Lawrence, Mass., to whom all orders should be addressed.

WILLIAM DYER, General Agent for Waterville.

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

RUSSELL S. BOULTER. WOULD inform his old friends, and
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has taken the new shop, one door north
of the Express office and opposite the
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Made of the best of oak tanned stock, in the most thorough manner, which will be sold as low as can be bought elsewhere. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for payment. The Country Produce taken in exchange for payment. Waterville, April 10, 1855.

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Our springs weigh out 1-2 as much as the common opring the bearings on the sill are 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 cheaper. There are two or three hundred setts in use in this state, to 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 Hardware dealers generally.

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Yeb. 15, 1853.

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WATERVILLE, ME. (Patent applied for.)

WANTED,

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

Waterville, Dec. 13 854. 23 B. P. MANLEY. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of Erastus O. Wheeler, late of Waterville, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all; indebted to said estate or said the same for settlement;

nd al! indebted to said estate July 9, 1855.

SUMNER A. WHEELER.

Mortgagee's Notice.

William Branch, of Waterville, in the county of Kennebec, by his deed of mortgage dated the ninth day of November, A. D. 1850, recorded in the registry of deeds for said county, Book 167, page 544, convayed to me and others, in fee and in mortgage, a lot of land in said Waterville, bounded easterly by land of Adrastus B Branch, southerly by the road leading from Crommett's Mills to the Neck, westerly by the range way between the first and second mile lots, and northerly by land of Nath'l Gilman; the conditions of which said mortgage have been broken. I therefore give this notice, that because the conditions of said mortgage have not been fulfilled, we plaim to forcelves the gage have not been fulfilled. cause the conditions of said mortgage have not been fulfilled, we claim to foreclose the same.

Waterville, Sept. 5, 1855. 8 H. A. SMITH,

At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth

Monday of August A. D. 1855 within and for the
county of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the
last will and testament of Ascnath Forbes late of

A last will and testament of Asenath Forbes late of Clinton in said county, deceased, having been presented by Arthur McNally, Ir. the executor therein named, for Probate—Ohderen, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the fourth Monday of September next, at ten o clock on the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceasad.

Attest. J BURTON, Register.

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

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within

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To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE Petition and Representation of Eliza M. Maraton, late of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the personal estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administratrix, is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of two hundred dollars;—that said deceased died seized and possessed of certain real estate, situate in Waterville, and described as follows, viz:—One undivided fifth part of the following described lot, bounded as follows, viz: on the east by the Crommett stream, sa called; on the north by land of David B. Gibbs and Ja cob Savage; on the west by land of Jonathan Bates; on on the south by the homestead farm of the said Thomas B. Marston, deceased: That an advantageous offer has been made to her for said real estate, including the versers of all petsons interested will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. She therefore prays your Honor, that she may be authorized to accept of said offer, and sell said real estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in such eases made and provided.

ELiZA M. MARSTON.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1855.

On the Petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order theteon, three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of September next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest—J BURTON, Register.

Copy of Petition and order of Court.

Attest—J. BURTON, Register.

Attest—J. BURTON, Register.

Kennebec ss.—At a court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Renuebec, on the fourth Monday of August, A. D. 1855.

OLYMAN HEATH, Administrator on the Estate of D. Henry Moor, late of Waterville, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance—Ondersons 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 September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burron, Register.

Administratrix' Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of alexander Buxton, late of Benton, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All paraous, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said detecased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

SARAH E BUXTON.

July 23, 1855.