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Miscellany.

[From the Horticulturist.] Hints to Beginners in Ornamental Planting. BY A. D. G., CLINTON, NEW YORK.

How shall I lay out my grounds? Where shall I run my walks and roads, where plant evergreens and where deciduous trees, where make groups and where not, where put my summer house, and where my flowers and vines? Questions like these are repeatedly asked, throughout the length and breadth of our land, but they are not always satisfactorily answered Loudon, and Downing, and others are consulted in haste, but a hasty reading of these authore does not give the desired information. Our rural improvers are bewildered amid the Beauty,' ' Recognition of Art,' &c., and the books which treat of them are thrown aside in disgust. Now, there are a few general principles and rules to be observed in ornamental planting, a simple statement of which may remove difficulties from many minds. The writer of this article does not claim any superior knowledge of the subject, but ventures to offer to beginners a few plain hints suggested by his own observation and experience.

To make these remarks quite practical, let us, instead of stating principles in an abstract form, suppose the very common case of a man who wishes to build a house, and lay out grounds of small extent in the neighborhood of a town. The first thing you will wish to do, my friend, is to determine upon a proper site for your dwelling. If possible, let it be on a alight elevation above the street, let your house stand back several rods from the road, so that your parlor and bed-room may not be gazed into by every passer-by, that you may not be disturbed by the noise and dust of the highway. and that you may have room in front for a spacious lawn, in which to plant ornamental trees, shrubs and flowers, and where your children may sport in safety?

If the ground immediately around your house has any unsightly roughnesses, remove them. But think twice before you alter materially any of the natural features of your place-a wart on the cheek of beauty is one thing, and a dimple is another. Are there any wet, springy spots in your ground? any that you may even suspect of having a superabundance of water during the rainy months of the year? Then drain them thoroughly. If you do not, your trees and plants will die; or, if they contrive to live, they will make only a stunted and unhealthy growth, and be a constant source of disappointment and mortification. Draining completed, then deepen your soil by treuching or subsoil plowing. You may at first think this all labor lost, but you will not think so in a few years. Break up your ground thoroughly, and then all surplus water will pass off readily into your drains, your trees and shrubs will speedily become established, and grow luxuriantly in defiance of the fiercest droughts, and your lawn will retain throughout the summer the beautiful verdure of spring. A good lawn is one of the most desirable features of a country residence, and no pains should be spared to secure it. Grass is among the first things to gladden us in the spring; its greenness, and the fragrance of its frequent mowings are always grateful to the senses during the heats of summer; and it takes on new shades of loveliness amid the desolations of autumn. dressing of manure, deep plowing, and by sowing a sufficient quantity of grass seed and clover. It is recommended by Downing and oth-

carriage road. In doing this, study conven foot deep, and the trench filled with cobblewalk at all seasons of the year, and one free, in road should be made in the same thorough wanner. Your minor paths need not be as wide, nor be made with the same care, as your main walks. For paths of this description it has been recommended simply to remove the sod or top soil, round off the surface, put on siftings of coal-ashes, and finish with fine gravel. But do not be lavish in the number They will not take care of themselves. Consult your purse before laying out a single unnecessary path, and make only as many as you Can keep in perfect order.

A few words now about planting trees. If

your house is expected to have a porch or piazza, go stand on the ground it will occupy; look out also, in imagination, from the windows of the year. Set a few among your groups of of your parlor and dining-room, and see what desirable views they will command of the surrounding country,-distant hills, a sheet of water, a church spire, or peaceful valley-then imens for planting singly upon the lawn. you may consider it settled that no trees should be planted which would hide or materially mar this class of trees are beautiful just in proporsuch prospects. Are there, moreover, any und tion to their geometrical regularity from the sightly objects that you would wish to hide? branches which sweep the ground to the apex. If so, plant a dense screen of trees in such quarters. You will need also to surround your diately around your dwelling, and the larger premises with a belt of trees and shrubs for and more common as you recede from it.from the gaze of the public. He who has had of unbroken lawn, and as you go from it let ers scattered on the ground by driving storms, ries. As an exception to this general rule, California, and Australia combined, could nevneed not be told of the importance of shelter however, it is well to leave openings, here and from the winds. Moreover, a place is wanting there, for views from the house into the rein a home look, if all parts of it are open to the motest parts of your grounds; and let these direct inspection of the street. Snugly nestled vistas terminate on some pleasing object, as an kins, of Vermout, in regard to modern spiritamong trees and vines, it has an air of peace. arbor, a shady dell, or favorite tree with a rusful seclusion and comfort. When within the tic seat beneath it. But of tree-planting, I gates of our own premises, we wish to feel that will say nothing further, except to quote the we are lords of the soil, that we may lay aside advice of the old Laird of Dumbiedike to his formal restraint, may wear our oldest coat and son : 'Jock, when ye hae naething else to do, most shocking hat, may romp and roll on the ye may be age sticking in a tree; it will be grass with children, and do anything we please, and astrology. The present manifestations, he has no doubt, and yet not be exposed to the stare and critical of the stare and houses so perfect in proportion and finish as Of shrubs and flowering plants, the larger times, received the worship of men under dif-not to appear better if partially screened by a kinds may be used as fringes to your belts and ferent names; as Isis and Osiris, as Moloch greater things of what remains unseen. So, zig-zag line, they will all be in immediate lectures lately delivered at St. Louis.

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mazes of 'The Beautiful' and 'The Pictu. many a country residence, though faulty in view from the walks. To twine about the pilresque,' 'Beauty of Expression,' 'Relative some respects, if it were seen standing bare lars of your phazza, or to clamber over your Beauty,' 'Recognition of Art. &c., and the and naked at all points, pleases the taste and porch and windows, plant such vines as the engages the heart when partly concealed, and Chinese Wistaria, Virginia creeper, Trumpet allowing only glimpses of it to be caught here honeysuckle, and perhaps some of the climbing and there from favorable positions. And if it roses. might not seem too harsh a judgment of others, Let me say in conclusion, undertake nothing I would say that the practice of leaving one's but what you can do thoroughly. Do not premises open to the street, for the sake of plant with a view to please every body; but being gazed at, implies a love of display on let your work be an expression of yourself. the part of the owner which is far from being Make your place in keeping with your purse commendable. To see a lawn filled with statuary, and vases, and miniature temples, and the gratification of your taste, do not make a raded like the wares of a tradesman to catch the eye of the public, - how can one help feel- prietor is very apt to become a slave of it. ing disgust at such vanity and corrupt taste! A love of retirement and modest seclusion is dwelling place be marked with what painters not exclusiveness, and should not be confound- call repose.' Make it the abode of comfort ed with it. For reasons like these, I would and refined enjoyment, a place which will alsay, encircle your grounds (except at those ways afford you cheerful occupation, but not points where views are to be preserved,) with oppress you with care. Of this mode of moral belts of trees. Let these belts run in irregular, life, it may be said, as of Cleopatra's beauty. waving lines, and be composed of deciduous and evergreen trees mingled together, and of the latter the more the better. Before the openings left for prospects, plant low trees or shrubs to preserve the privacy of your grounds, year, some of the purest enjoyment under the and yet allow one to see the surrounding landscape. And these openings should not be stiff, square places, cut out like windows in the side thirty millions of varied combinations of landof a house, but should have flowing outlines, scape scenery possible, you will not soon lack the whole looking as though the trees were gracefully holding back their branches to allow you a sight of the scenery beyond them .-

> ceal your boundaries. When riding in the country in summer, and passing, it may be, through valleys, have you not sometimes noticed shady nooks, cool recesses amid thick, overhanging boughs? And did they not always excite pleasing emotions? Then endeavor to create some such scene in a quiet corner of your own premises. Have you not sometimes sat upon a hill side beneath a spreading tree or grove, and looked off upon the surrounding landscape; and can you fail to remember the enjoyment of such occasions? Then, if your grounds furnish any such point of observation, seize upon it, and either build an arbor there and cover it with vines, or plant trees upon it and place beneath them a rustic

masses of shruos with clambering vines to con-

Trees are beautiful objects when clustered when standing singly and developing themselves fully on every side. If you have room in your premises, plant several groups of different form and size. In one, set the different Provide, then, for a good lawn by a liberal varieties of the same tree together: in another, different kinds of trees, but those which harmonize in their general outline and branches and leaves; and in another, those which have a ers, to sow three parts of red top grass seed to general resemblance, but the color of whose one of white clover; and, where immediate ef. foliage, especially in autumn, is strongly contrees, set occasionally larch or fir-trees, whose This preparatory or foundation-work being pointed head shall rise in bold relief to the rest ience. Do not, however, set your street-gate search out in field or forest some of nature's directly opposite your front door. A house finest combinations and endeavor to reproduce years, and some of them for centuries. Could the grounds. You will also need paths lead. it to grow, and see what a model of symmetry ing from your house to the kitchen garden and and grace a tree will become where it is let flower garden; perhaps also to an arbor, a alone. Let it stretch its boughs upward freewater fall, a rustin seat, a vase or other objects ly to the sky, and outward to the breeze, and of interest within your premises. Your unain even downwards towards the earth,-almost walks should be from five to ten feet wide, touching it with their graceful sweep, till only varying with the dimensions of your grounds a glimpse of the fine trunk is had at its spreadand your purse; the soil should be dug out one ing base, and the whole top is one great globe of floating, waving, drooping or sturdy luxuristones, and the whole covered with gravel. In lance, giving one as perfect an idea of symmethis way alone can you be sure of a dry firm try and proportion as can be found short of the Grecian Apollo itself.' And there is a great a good measure, from weeds. Your carriage- variety of trees for you to select from. Some are desirable for their earliness in spring, as the larch, mountain ash and the maples; others for their gracefulness of form and the motion of their branches, as the elm and willow; others for their deep verdure in summer, as the horse clesnut, sugar maple and linden; others for their brilliant colors in autumn, as the ash, dogwood maple and oak; others for of your walks and pleasure roads; it costs the tenacity with which their foliage retains its money to make them and keep them in repair. greethess, in spite of frosts, late into autumn; and others still for their beauty of proportion, the neatness and fine color of their branches

and twigs even in winter. You will doubtless wish to plant evergreens as well as deciduous trees. They are desirable to the third and fourth generations, are tauntfor the protection they afford and for their cheerful expression during the stormy months deciduous trees; plant them here and there in separate masses, mingling the different forms and shades of color. Reserve your finest specno means cut off their lowest branches, for Set the rarest and most delicate trees immehe sake of protection from cold winds and Near your house, let there be occasional patches his choicest trees and shrubs broken down or the trees approach nearer and nearer together beaten out of shape, and his fruit and flow until they mingle with the belts and bounda-

drapery of trees, and vines. Is not even the groups of trees, some may be arranged in sky most beautiful when seen through openings masses by themselves, and others separately in the clouds, and the finest views of the ocean, by the side of your roads and walks. If you throng of heathen gods, all of whom St. Paul are they not those caught though vistas of plant in beds by the side of your walks-and mountains and forests? Indeed, nearly all this is a very good arrangement—set the largest these spiritualists are nothing more or less than objects interest us most when a part of them in the rear, and the small st next to the walk. devil worshippers. only is seen, since the imagination conceives. And if you set them alternately, running in a

and condition. If you have wealth to use in rock work, and arbors, and gaudy flowers, pa- display of it. Remember, too, that a great establishment is a great care, and that the procontent with a tasteful simplicity. Let your

' Age cannot wither, custom cannot stale

Proceeding upon such a plan as this, you will certainly find in your work from year to sun. And if, as it is said, there are thirty thousand species of plants known, and at least for employment.

Business Morality.

Morality is at all times a trite subject, and Wherever you can plant hedges as substitutes one generally considered more fit for the medfor fences, do so; and where you cannot, set itation of the closet than for discussion in the columns of a newspaper. But we have been oftentimes struck with the necessity of a strong enforcement of it in our business relations. For instance, and to bring the matter home at once, we all of us know men who are not sufficiently honest (that's the word) in their daily operations with customers at home and abroad. We must acknowledge that although we have, to a certain extent, retrieved our national character the frogs quacked wildly on. from the odium of dealing in wooden hams and nutmegs, yet there is still a lingering itching in of moral honesty. Our ladies know too well that many very fine looking calicoes and dashing shawls, labelled 'warranted not to change ually presented to their gaze; and yet how often have they been disappointed by the practiin groups and mingling their spray together, or cal lies of these conspicuous phylacteries! Indeed, how seldom do they now place confidence in these stereotyped guarantees?

The persons who manufacture those goods ought to consider that they are not only inflicting an injury upon society, in a pecuniary point of view, but that they are also impairing public confidence in the character of our productions. Men who act thus dishonestly evidently look only at their own immediate interests .-They forget that their children, and their fect is wanted, at the rate of three bushels to an trasted. And in your groups of round headed children's children, are to be injured by such a betrayal of confidence. The evils which they done, you will wish to lay out your walks and and give an expression of variety and spirit. any one doubts the truth of our statement, let Or, without following any prescribed rules, him glance at the commercial houses of Europe many of which have been in existence for fifty appears generally to the best advantage when them. And whilst arranging your groups, they have thus perpetuated their existence if in, and he sank lifeless on the bosom of Eulaviewed obliquely. Let your foot-path and have an eye to the useful, and plant one or they had acted in any manner dishonestly towcarriage-road enter the grounds a little one side more so as to conceal the premises in the rear ards their customers? Mark the difference; of the middle of your residence, and approach of your house from the more ornamental grounds in this country it has been estimated that not it by easy curves; and, if possible, let there in front. At suitable intervals between your over five out of a hundred mercantile houses be some apparent reason for those curves. If groups, plant single trees. And do not in all exist for a period of thirty years. Why is you wish a private path and a road leading to cases cut away their lower branches. Here this! Is it all to be attributed to rashness in the kitchen and rear of the house, let them run and there, let at least one tree grow, from its speculation, or to periodical pressuses in the in straight lines through some retired part of root to its crown, as the God of nature designed money market, or to the operations of the tar-

The subject is worthy of being looked into. unpleasant as the result of our investigations may be. Many of our importers know that they can send their orders to European houses, and have them filled as faithfully and as cheaply as if they were upon the spot, and superintended the selection of qualities and prices.-The English merchants are particularly seruwe appeal to our importers themselves. This s as it should be, and it is always gratitying to know that we are dealing with honest men .one family, and our interests in the long run, nearly identical. Some of us may, occasionally, by some sharp trick, clear a few thousand dollars; but the trick is sooner or later discovered by its consequences, and the parties inevitably held up to private and public scorn.

How often is it said, there goes a gentleman and his wife, splendidly dressed, and covered with jewelry, driving fast horses and living extravagantly at a hotel, but they are doing so on other people's money.' How heavily do such fine trappings rest on such bodies! And such reflections do not stop there. Their children, ed with the sins of their ancestors. Human nature is unrelenting in its punishments. It seems hard to carry the matter so far, and yet it is scriptual. Human laws may be evaded, but those of our nature cannot be foiled. They are more relentless than Shylock in such cases How common is it to point to a man of wealth and sneeringly add that his father or his grandfather made his fortune in some peculiarly shrewd business transaction.' The stigma i fixed upon the inoffensive successor, and a lifeof noble deeds can hardly wipe it away, How careful, then, should we be to infuse into all our business transactions and operations, the strictest honesty. The men who do this will not only enjoy themselves the fruit of their legitimate labors, but leave to their children as heirlooms, reputations that all the gold of Ophir, er excel in value .- [Philadelphia Star.

A BISHOP ON SPIRITUALISM .- Bishop Hopualism' holds that in all ages there have been manifestations of the Prince of Darkness; as witness the miracles of the magicians of Egypt; the afflictions of Job; the temptation of Christ; the varied forms of witcheraft, sorcery and incantations-necromancy, oracles, and astrology.

Of shrubs and flowering plants, the larger times, received the worship of men under difand Ashtaroth, as Jupiter and Juno and Neptune, as Thor and Wodin, and the innumerable calls by their right names-devils; and that

All this, and more, Bishop Hopkins holds in

Sigelindo and Eulalia.

THRILLING ROMANCE OF MYSTERY AND DEATH. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF ELADDERADATSCH. BY MEISTER KARL.

CHAPTER II. As he ceased weeping, she began to sigh-

like sixty. Then they sat silent for many hours. with entwining hands. For the evening was all too fair, and had softly involved the souls of the two lovers. CPAPTER III

· A voice suddenly fractured the solemn silence. 'Twas that of Sigelindo.

'How blest were I,' said he, 'could I only our forth all my soul in tears, and all my life into thy innermost life, and then die ! "

But she lifted her tear-blossomed eyes to the moon-illuminated leaves of the west wind berustled jasamine boughs, (for even the commoner sort of readers are aware that lovers invariably sit among jasamine leaves;) and she softly lisped again,-

· What would I be without thee? If thou wert not I also would not be!

CHAPTER IV.

once of resolve and execution, and in remem 'A Heaven, a world, a wild eternity lies in brance as well as illustration thereof, a sudden thy words!' cried Sigelindo, loud, and from a surprise is spoken of by an astonished Prusian neighboring swamp melodious rang the gentle vesper hymn of myriad frogs-for there were no nightingales to be scared up in 'them dig-

'Yes, dearest Sigelindo. But thou knowest not as yet,' cried Eulalia, (Eulalia was her name, for 'twas thus they had baptised her,) that my uncle withholds his assent for our marriage.

At the word marriage, Sigelindo suddenly wiited down-trembled-wept long and wildly, and put on his hat as if about to travel. But

But Eulalia felt like staying a little longer, and thrilling with agonized emotion, she screamour veins to be too smart, and at the expense ed in a scarcely audible whisper, - Wilt thou always spending the subsequent portion of the begone? It is not yet near day; it was the nightingale and not the lark that pierced the fearful hollow of thine ear; nightly she sings was the nightingale.'

CHAPTER VI

He staid. A fearful pause ensued. Eulalia softly wailed. · Wherefore wailest thou?' said Sigelindo.

' Naught remains for us save death !' gasped He bowed assent, and with the stern determination of a Seneca, and with the courage of

read in melancholy tones.

the words of Fernando. 'Will my youthful vigor preserve me? Thankless pain But he read on to Number 349, fourth verse,

and then his eyes gave out and his soul caved lia. But the frogs quacked on. [Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The Good Dog and Bad Boy.

My neighbor keeps a noble Newfoundland dog in his store to guard it in the night. Not long since I was passing his store about midday, when he came out with Towzer at his heels, and a pail in his hand. He told Towzer to take the pail and carry it to the house, a few rods across the way.

The dog did not whine over the command,

nor curl his tail and refuse to go, no, not he .-He obeyed at once, took the pail in his mouth, and away he went to the house. I watched him to see how well he fulfilled his master's pulous upon this point, in confirmation of which on the piazza, and waited a welcome. Five minutes more passed, and just as I was about ly. though oceans separate us, we are yet all of to leave, he was seen from the window and ad-I, never to refuse obedience, or wait for a second bidding.

Then I thought of little Willie S --- , who said to his mother in my presence, ' No, I can't do it; let Ned go, he is not doing anything.' Willie, exclaimed his mother in a com-

manding tone, 'go and bring that wood immediately; don't let me have to tell you again.' The little fellow was mending his cart, but

there was no way of escape, and started. 'I he left the room. He obeyed very reluctantly. He went pout-

ing and murmuring after the wood, and when her from the depths of my soul. Think of it. the dog went cheerfully, wagging his bushy tail, and litting his head, as if to say, ' I obey.' Learn a good lesson from the example of the dog, and never let it be said of you, 'Tow-

zer is more obedient than Willie .- [Phocian.

we take it: they bawled out the vilest French at the aston- of soil and crop. ished attendants would have done so. The Animal substances, offal, and fish of every Cafe Foy is known as the classic retreat of the description are also unprofitable when applie its echoes.

mates of the cafe arched their eyebrows still error, by adopting, if possible, a system having

passionating their state, said, 'Mais garcon ces messieurs desirent une cuiller.' What was his fewdrd? 'Oh! (hank you; we can talk French without your assistance.' 'Doubtless you can, genflemen,' was the reply; "but you were asking for a staircase when you wanted a spoon.

From Dr Dordu's Table Traits.]

Courage and Religion of a German General. . There is a story told in connection with the great Frederick which is a good table trait in its way. Joachim Von Ziethen was one of the bravest of the generals who stood by Frederick the Great, in victory or defeat. He was the son of a poor gentleman, and had little education save what he could pick up in barracks camps and battle fields, in all of which he figured in early youth. It his head was not overballasted with learning, his heart was wellfreighted with that love for God of which some portion, as the dismissed lecturer on Ecclesiastical History in Kings College tells us is in al most every individual without exception, and forms the sheet anchor which shall enable him to ride through the storms which keep him from his desired haven of rest. He became the terror of the foes of Prussia; but among his comrades he was known only as 'good Father Zie-

as " falling on one like Ziethen in an ambush." · Now, dd Ziethan, after the triumph achiev ed in the Seven Years' War, was always a welcome guest at the table of Frederick the Second. His place was ever by the side of the royal master whose cause he had more than once saved from ruin; and he only sat lower at the table when there happened to be present some foreign royal mediocrity, illustriously ob-

then.' He was remarkable for his swiftness at

· On one occasion he received a command to dine with the King on Good Friday. Ziethen sent a message to his sovereign, stating that it was impossible for him to wait on his Majesty, inasmuch as that he made a point of never omitting to take sacrament on that day, and of day in private meditation.

A week elapsed before the scrupulous old soldier was again invited to the royal dinner colors,' or warranted not to shrink, are contin- on you pomegranate tree; believe me, love, it table. At length he appeared in his old place and merry were the guests, the King himself setting the example of uproarious hilarity .-The fun was running fast and furious-it was at its very loudest, when Frederick turning to Zeithen, smacked him familiarly on the back, and exclaimed, " Well, grave old Ziethen, how did the supper of Good Friday agree with your sanctimonious stomach? Have you properly digested the veritable body and blood?" At this blasphemy, and amid the thunders of peala Scavela, drew from his bosom-his poems ing laughter, the saluting artillary of the de--his celebrated ' Song of Tears,' and began to lighted guests, Zeithen leaped to his feet, and after shaking his gray hairs with indignation At page 196, eighth line, Edalia had wept and silencing the revellers with a cry as though herself to death! But the fogs quacked on. they had been dogs, he turned to the godless meek, plainly clad seamstress, relieved from master of the realm, and said-words, if not effect :

" I shun no danger 1-your Majesty knows it. My life has been always ready for sacrifice when my country and the throne required it. What I was, that I am; and my head I would place on the block this moment, if the striking of it off could purchase happiness for my King. But there is One who is greater than I, or any one here; and he is a greater Sovereign than you who mock him here, from the throne in Berlin. He it is whose precious blood was shed for the salvation of all mankind. On Him, that Holy One, my faith reposes ; He 18 my consoler in life, my hope in presence of death; and I will not suffer his name to be derided and attacked when I am by, and have voice to protest against it. Sir, if your soldiers had not been firm in this faith, they would not have gained victories for you. If you mock the faith, and jeer at those who cling to it, you orders. The door was closed, so he sat down only lend a hand to bring yourself and the state in ruin." After a pause, he added. lookminutes passed, yet no one opened the door; ing the while at the mute King:-" What I vet the dog was patient and faithful. Five have spoken is God'struth; receive it gracious-

· Frederick was the patron of Voltaire, who mitted with his charge. Faithful dog, thought had dared to say at his own table that what it had taken God and the twelve apostles to build up, one man (Voltaire) would destroy. But Frederick was now for the moment more deeply moved by what had been uttered by the unphilosophical Ziethen than anything that had ever fallen from the brilliant but irreligious Voltaire. He rose, flung his left arm over behind ! Ziethen's shoulder, offered his right hand to the brave old Christian general, and exclaimed :the dropped his hammer, now that he saw that a Ziethen, you are a happy man; would that I there was no way of escape, and started. 'I could be like you!—Hold fast by your faith. alway have the wood to bring,' he muttered, as and I will respect even where I cannot believe. What has occurred shall never happen again.

A deep and solemn silence followed, and the dinner was spoiled, according to the guests, he returned, he threw it with violence into the to whom the King gave the signal to disperse, box that threatened to break it to pieces. His long before their appetites had been satisfied. mother looked ashamed and heartsick. I pitied Ziethen was preparing to depart with the rest, but Frederick, taking him by the hand, whis-Her son was less obedient than the dog; for pered; "You, my friend come with me to my cabinet." '-[p. 471.

> ERRORS IN COMPOSTING MANURE .- The farmer's manure heap is usually the receptacle

for every substance that has served its original purpose; but it is a mistaken idea that A Spoon of a Staircase.—Not much resemblance between them; yet they are not so purpose. We may however, just say here that tains have a naked appearance, though many much unlike as one might imagine. We have this error has considerably influenced farm of them are covered with the bamboo, so combeen amused at an anecdote told by a Paris practice. Belief in the alchemy rather than correspondent of a London paper, from which the chemistry of the farm yard, has led per- id and clear, flowing over a pebbly or rocky sons to cart soil into the manure yard and carry An English gentleman was breakfasting one it back again with dung to the very field from per manufactories. The principal machinery morning this summer in the Cafe Foy, when whence it was taken; adding materially to the his attention was attracted by the extraordinary bulk and expense of manuring. They pre- large trip hammer, which pulverizes the maconduct of two unmistakeable compatriots. If sumed that they added to its value. But the their general tournure had not stamped them as effect upon the farm yard manure would be Great Britons, their demonstrative manners merely to retard decomposition and thus might and the evident self-complacency with which be a loss or a gain according to circums ances

literati of Paris: nothing but the purest and to farm yard manure. The natural tendency most accurate diction is accustomed to awake of animal substances to enter into the putrefac tive fermentation is well known to be greater tervening valleys were cultivated, many of What wonder, then, if the habitues laid aside than that of vegetable substances. By placing them ornamented by a streamlet, which glita little of their natural politeness, and be- them in the manure heap, we in a further detrayed decided feelings of surprise. 'Garsong,' gree facilitate the quality in which they naturat length shouted one of the Great Britons, ally excel, the tendency of which is to rob them donnez-nous un escalier, sivousplay. The of one of their most valuable elements, nie A 'TEN STRIKE.'—'The Song of Hiawa waiters stared and tittered, and the other introgen. Judicious practice should avoid this tha has reached its ten thousandth circulation

man. At this juncture, their fellow-country also an error to use with compost in which we of poetry coming from an American brain, also an error to use with compost in which we of poetry coming from an American brain, [Boston Transcript.] man, perceiving what they wanted, and com- have farm yard manure. It is equally an er-

rot to mix lime with any compound rich in ammonia. The tendency of lime in all composts, is to promote decomposition and to waste nitrogen, which escapes, by union with hydrogen, under the form of ammonia, which is the very treasure of the dung beap, and of most

[Prof. Norton's Agriculture. MARITIME POWERS .- We frequently read

elaborate disquisitions on the strength of certain European nations as maritime powers. It do s not seem to occur to the authors of these plausible essays that the commercial marine is he only true gauge of a flation's naval capabilities, as the seamen to man a navy must be eared up in commercial navigation. Bearing his in mind, the following table, showing the comparative strength of the commercial marine of the principal nations of the world in the year

1004, is pregnant with	meaning;	
Mark assets	VESSELS.	TONNAGE.
United States,	40.500	5.661,416
Great Britain & Colonies,	30,960	5,043,270
France,	1354	716,130
Spain,	7.986	379,421
Sardinia, Tuscany, Naples,	To the presents	i tent ace
Sicily and Papal States,	17.666	546,021
Austria,	7.603	314 447
Greece,	3.970	264,981
Turkey,	2,220	182,000
Holland,	2,090	456,463
Hamburg,	369	119.554
Bremen,	500	160 000
l'russin,	1 999	363,729
Denmark,	4.739	208.109
Norway,	555	368.632
Sweden.	885	147,928
Mexico and the States of	Thurs and the	-41,040
Russia,	1,530	193,735 105 500
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Our own country occupies a proud position n this array. But it is not alone in vessels and tonnage that our superiority is undeniable. The seamen who man our vessels are unequalled for skill, quickness, daring and courage.-In fact, these have contributed very largely to the increase of our commerce, for without them it is hardly probable that we could have gone ahead so remarkably. Here we have at hand all the requisite materials for a navy of great magnitude whenever Congress deems it necessary. The protection of our commercial interests will no doubt gradually force us into the

building of a large navy.

[Philadelphia American.

SENATOR SUMBER'S LATE VISIT TO THE SOUTH AND WEST .- During the past summer it will be remembered that Senator Sumper made a visit to Kentucky, Tennesee and some of the Western States, which attracted some attention at the time. Mr. Summer, it was stated, was every where treated with respect and attention in the slaveholding States, and the papers of Kentucky even claimed that he was favorably impressed with the society, habits and manners of the people, and was not extrentely shocked with what he saw of the 'peculiar institution.' On his return, Mr. Sumner xpressed the opposite opinion, whereupon the Louisville Courier and other papers complained that his declarations in New England were out of keeping with his conduct and sayings while at the South. To this, Mr. Sumner rejoined, in a letter to the Boston Post, denying that he had ever done or said anything that showed an approbation of Southern manners and customs, and now the Louisville Courier responds by offering the truth of its original statements, and makes additions and specifications which can hardly fail to call out a reply from the Senator. Take it all in all, it is a funny affair .- [Boston Journal.

FASHIONABLE CHURCH IN NEW YORK .-You enter the church porch. The portly sexton, with his thumbs in the arm-holes of his vest, meets you at the door. He glances at you; your hat and coat are new, so lie graciously escorts you to an eligible seat in the broad aisle. Close behind you follows a poor, her treadmill round to think, one day in seven precisely these, certainly and exactly to this of the Immortal! The sexton is struck with sudden blindness! She stands embarrassed one moment; then as the truth dawns upon her, retraces her steps, and with a crimson blush re-crosses the threshold which she has profaned with her plebeian feet. Hark to the organ. It is a strain from Norma, slightly Sabbath-ized. Now the worshippers one after another glide in-silks rattle-plumes wavesatin glistens-diamonds glitter, and scores of forty dollar handkerchiels shake out their perfumed odors. What an absurdity to preach the gospel of the lowly Nazarine to such a set. The clergy knows better than to do so. He values his fat salary and handsome parsonage too highly. So with a velvet trend he walks all round the ten commandments-places the downiest pillow under the dying profligate's head, and ushers him with seraphic hymning into an upper ten heaven .- [Fanny Fern.

DISCONCERTING AN ORATOR.-It is an asionishing thing how little a matter will sometimes disconcert a man who is accustomed to speak in public, and to have his thoughts about him, and ready at command on almost all occasions.

'I was once opening a speech from the stump, said a distinguished western political orator to us recently, and was just beginning to warm with my subject, when a remarkably clear and deliberate voice spoke out behind me, saying :

Guess he wouldn't talk quite so hifalutinatin' if he knew that his trowsers was bu'st out

"From that moment I couldn't 'get on." The people in front began to laugh, and there was a loud roar in my rear, and I dared not reverse my position for fear of having a new audience of my condition. I made, or rather invented an excuse for delay, and sat down. The malicious scoundrel!" continued the orator; "it was only a mean trick after all .-There was nothing under beaven the matter with my unmentionables!"

CHINESE SCENERY .- Two American genleman have recently penetrated the country, for some distance, in the neighborhood of Shanghai. They write as follows:

The country has been charming-hills, yalleys, groves and streams being found in pleasing variety. The sides of the mountains are sometimes terraced very neatly, each ascendmon in the country. The streams are all rapbed. On their banks are numerous small paconsists of an overshot water wheel, with a terial, chiefly bamboo, of which the paper is

made. Of a view from the top of Heaven's Eye Mountain, which is 200 miles southwest of Shanghai, and which is nearly a mile above

the level of the sea, they write:

The view surpasses all that we had previously seen. As far as our vision extended, in all directions, there were mountains. The intered in the rays of the morning sun like a thread of silver.

A 'TEN STRIKE.'- The Song of Hiawain less than four weeks from the day of its publication. Verily, for a 'faiture,' as some have more decidedly at this extraordinary request, an opposite effect.

'Un escalier, garsong,' repeated the English.' Lime is one of the substances which it is pronounced it, this is a fair sale for a volume. WATERVILLE ... DEC. 20, 1855. AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

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Kennebec County Map.

ers that this work is progressing vigorously and opening her little far fists she showed us and that before long we shall see a full and ac. one in each hand. "Well, I hope you took curate Map of our own County. We have her to the tree, and switched her soundly with seen portions of the revised Map in town and a branch of it." No sir; we did a wiser village plans, and have no reason to doubt thing. We led her to the tree, and explaining their correctness and accuracy. We earnestly the whole matter to her, we enlisted her on hope that this work may meet with success, our side, and ever after she shared our watch for in our opinion it is one that ought to re- about it, under a promise, it is true, that when ceive the approbation and generous support of the fruit ripened she was to have a share .the people throughout the County. The care "Sissy won't touch father's apples;" she would and attention which such a work requires, and say, emphasising every word strongly, " no inthe heavy expenses attending it, deserve to be deed; sissy knows better; let them grow great recompensed by a good list of subscribers, and big," and shaping each little hand concave-conwe trust the agents will receive it here, and vex, she would put them together to show to throughout the County. When the differ what a marvelous size they were expected to ent counties of the State shall have been sur- increase. Under our united watchfulness and veved and mapped, a State Map may be made care, the fruit at last attained probably its full with ease. We hope then that this work will size, but being a winter apple, it was of course yet determined to be as those that "have eyes that they receive a generous support.

subscribers, and we trust will be everywhere two villages and of the whole town, as they will appear on the Map, that every one may be able to judge of the accuracy of the work. We hope something will be done to represent Map: a view of the Colleges should certainly appear, and we have some private residences that would look well in a picture.

COE'S GOLDEN DROP,-We smiled audi bly,' as in the midst of a cold drizzling rain, in the spring of '53, we planted, in a soil by no means promising, a tree bearing the above label. "Golden Drops!" said we between our chattering teeth, as a mixture of snow and rain fell around us, " a precious chance we stand of raising golden drops in this climate and soil." Well, the tree took root and held its own the first season, and the second season it made a small growth, a portion of which was winter killed. Last spring to our great surprise, it hung out a half-dozen blossoms, and when they had disappeared we found they had left behind two small plums. Golden Drop stock rose in the market suddenly. We however soon perceived a constitutional difference between the two plums: one was of a beautiful green color with portly sides; a little long favored to be sure, -but on the whole a remarkably heathy looking specimen of vegetation. The other, from its inception, was of a pale, sickly complexion—its cheeks caved in and its belly drawn up. We pronounced it a sick plum at first sight, and were not at all surprised, one morning, to find it at the foot of the tree-" untimely nipped." The jolly survivor seemed to mind the loss of its mate not a whit, but continued to " laugh and grow fat," without a tho't or a care for the future. We watched its various articles of furniture, from which they growth from day to day, as it hung, snugly hid- chip off large pieces, then whittle them into den from the gaze of lawless intruders, between two green leaves, until it had attained a mammoth size, but without showing any signs of ripening. By and by Frosty Jack arrived; but the plum seemed to care for him, as little as he did for old Sol, and its sides felt just as hard as ever to our touch. Everything else had ripened, been gathered and eaten : were we to be cheated of our Golden Drop, just as we were ready to grasp it? Finally we consulted one wise in the noble art of Horticulture. " When does this plum ripen?" inquired we. "Never -in the State of Maine." "But the Maine Pomological Society recommend it for cultivation," we humbly remonstrated. "I can't help that; you will find your plum won't ripen." Golden Drop stock went down to zero; and we went home,-well, not exactly mad, but the least grain riled. We did not go near the tree again for a fortnight, though our custom had been, for some time previous to visit it at least once a day ... At length, one sunshiny morning, succeeding a long spell of rainy weather, feeling in a forgiving mood, we approached our old fluid broke up from the ground, near the wall, friend, and found, to our great joy and aston- tore up the turf, and splashed the window and ishment that it was actually bursting with fat. side of the house, up to the eaves, with a disness—being thoroughly, deliciously, lusciously charge of mud and earth; this was at the kitchen wing. About thirty feet distant, and at one ripe. We didn't throw up our hat; we didn't of the front corners, a discharge appears to hurra; no, we "played Indian" a heap; and have come up through the cellar wall, and to though we were full of exultation to the ends have escaped just above the underpinning thro' of our toes, we quietly removed the plum from the outer boards, making a hole about an inch the tree and carried it into the house, where after being sufficiently examined and admired, tant. The noise was a single, very loud exit furnished a taste apiece for six mouths—some plosion. A thunder storm, one of the latest in of them (the mouths, not the tastes) rather autumn, was passing at the time. There are small, to be sure. It may therefore be set good lightning rods on the house, but we could down as a fixed fact that Coe's Golden Drop

spring a little tree-which had been two years on our premises without making much growth -came out full of blossoms, -every branch a point from an electric machine. and twig being clothed with them. We hardly knew what to think of it, but we "guessed" the tree was getting ready to die. After the spring wind and rain had done their worst upon it, and all the natural enemies of the apple, that go about seeking what they may sting and devour, had finished their labors, there remained on the tree five thrifty looking apples, for our share, as we thought. " Do not count your chickens before they are batched," says the good old proverb. Well, we didn't; but when they were hatched, and doing so nicely, were we so very foolish in counting every chick. on, though. en almost as good as an old hen? You shall hear. By the time our chances had narrowed down to five, the young fruit had attained the According to the New Haven Register, the man who wrote 'kauphy' dor coffee, has sent his hat to the chap who to five, the young fruit had attained the (Centerville.)

will ripen in Maine.

size of green gages. They grew daily, and their cheeks, rounding into graceful proportions, THE LAKE SHORE; or the Slave, the Serf, and the Apbegan to blush as if modestly conscious of their increasing beauty. We watched them with jealous care, the more so as they were in an exposed situation, and so little foliage on the every passer by. But we little dreamed from what quarter we were first to be assailed. One day a little toddler -- one of our ain bairns, too, more's the pity-came into the house-her eyes bursting with astonishment, her body quivering with eagerness to communicate the wonderful discovery she had made-" Oh! I've We are glad to be able to inform our read. found some cunning little apples in the garden," Mr. Shaw, one of the gentlemen engaged in the tree and we were not certain as to the vathis enterprise, is now canvassing our town for riety; but supposed it was the "Fameuse." ... We were therefore very anxious to secure the well received. He has with him plans of the specimens for the satisfaction of our curiosity, and, --- we may as well confess it -- a foolish ambition to eat apples of our own raising. Our first glance, every morning, as we came into the garden, was directed in search of our treasour village in the ornamental portion of the ures; but one morning, alas! we looked, and they were gone. "Were we angry?" Not very: but we were sorry. Here some foolish good, but the loss of which to us was serious, so rerious that we would have gladly bought him off with a bushel of infinitely better fruit. Cholera!" Oh, no; we hope they did not give him the cholera; but, ha! ha! ha! we can't help laughing to think how sorry we should have fett if we had seen him curl up with a smart attack of stomach ache, just to teach him a lesson, that he wouldn't forget in a

THE SEMINARY ADVOCATE. - We have revocate, a neat little paper published monthly at Augusta, and edited by Rev. Oren B. Cheney. It is designed to advocate the interests of the Maine State Seminary. The first page of the paper is embellished with an engraving of the Seminary Buildings as they will appear when completed. Terms - single copy, 50 cents in advance.

AMERICAN ' REFINED SOCIETY.'-- Some Europeans who make hasty visits to the United States, often write home the most ridiculous nonsense. Here is the latest instance, furnished by one who undertakes to enlighten the are the very ones who will not listen to it; and such we old folks at home, as to the state of society

' In the most refined society it is the custom for the gentlemen to bring a jack-knife along for the purpose of exercising his skill upon the smaller ones, strewing the carpet with shavings. Ladies who are in the habit of receiving much company guard against having their rosewood furniture abused, by placing a basket containing various kinds of wood upon the centre table, and the gentlemen, with few exceptions, take the hint and respect the furniture.'

We are under obligation to Hon. S. P. Benson, for a number of public documents-including Patent Office Reports, Congressional Globe, Report of Pacific Railroad Survey, &c.

By the arrival of the Asia at Halifax, Dec. 18, we have seven days later intelligence from Europe, but it is of little importance, consisting mainly of rumors of peace, the worth of which is very uncertain.

REMARKABLE ELECTRIC EXPLOSION .-One of the most remarkable natural explosions of electricity we have ever known took place a few, weeks since at the residence of David Henrietta Sontag and a colored flower plate. The usual Thomas, of Union Springs, Cayuga county, N. amount and variety of reading matter is given. Pub-Y. It is thus related :-

There appears to have been a negative cloud passing over head at the time. The electric and a half in diameter, tearing off a few splinters, and throwing them about thirty feet disnot discover that they had any connection with this discharge, from any external marks; but there can be hardly a question that most of the While on the subject of fruit, we would like explosion passed through them upwards to the to give an account of our apple crop. Last cloud, and no doubt had their points been observed at the moment a vivid brush of light might have been seen upon them, precisely similar to that occasioned by a discharge thre'

> THE WEATHER continues mild and springlike. Since our last we have had a slight fall of snow, but those who were anxious for sleighing ' took nothing by the motion,' for it ended in rain-leaving the traveling about as it was before. Although winter is said never to rot in the sky, yet we cannot have a very long one

CONGRESS .- No election of Speaker, and further particulars. nothing doing in either branch. Wages going

prentice. By Emile Souvestre, author of 'The Attic Philosopher in Paris,' 'Leaves from a Family Jour-nal,'&c., &c. Boston: Crosby, Nichola & Co. We think the public are under obligation to the pub lishers for presenting them with this delightful translatree that they could not fail of being seen by and simplicity about it that in these days of turgid bombast and ranting feolery, is rarely to be found. In the three stories of the Slave, Serf and Apprentice, the anthor would describe successive periods of civilization and he brings graphically before us, in the first tale, imperial Rome, in her glory and her shame-with her wealthy, luxurious patricians, her turbulent rabble, and her thousands of down trodden-bondmen, brought from the ends of the earth to grace a trinmph, and often

' Butchered to make a Rôman holiday.' The second tale is a picture of life in the middle ages the days of chivalry-famous for splendid virtues and characterized by deeds of infamous villainy-days of violence and blood-very pleasant, doubtless, for those who were 'at the top of the heap,' but full of sorrow and suffering for those who were at the bottom. The third and last is a picture of our own favored time, on European ground, however. Alas, that our own country, which furnishes the brightest picture in the history of civilization, should present the darkest, also; that here, in ' the land of the free and the home of the brave, where one race has attained a height of happiness and freedom never before reached by any community, another people, ' with skins not colored like our own,' 'tis true; but members of a common brotherhood, should be the victims of an oppression more cruel than that which ground down the bondinen of ancient Rome.

'In these sketches,' says the author, 'I desire to show through what trials humanity has attained to that condition of social progress which it is the fashion now to deny, or to pretend to deplore. . . I have thought that to show the advantage of each one of these states over the preceding may be useful to those who have not unfit to be eaten. The label had blown from may not see." In considering what the Past has been, we are more indulgent towards the Present, and look For sale at Mathews's.

> THE VOYAGES, TRAVELS AND ADVENTURES OF GILBERT GO-AHEAD IN FOREIGN PARTS. Written by himself. Edited by Peter Parley, New York; J. C. Derby. Boston; Phillips, Sampson & Co.

This work is intended for youth, and is the history o an adventurous Yankee, who goes abroad with a cargo of clocks to peddle for 'notions.' The scene of his adventures is in Asia, among the Malays, Chinese, Tartars, and other semi-barbarians; and his 'yarns' may well be marked tough. Indeed, the most that Peter Parley, somewhat notorious for story-telling himself, can say for his protege, is, that the narrative 'does not boy had taken that which would do him no outrage probability.' 'His descriptions of countries, scenery, manners, and customs,' he adds, ' are strictly accurate, and may be safely trusted as such.' The volume is ernamented with some graphic illustrations of Gilbert's 'moving accidents, by flood and field,' and will be well received by the boys as a holiday present. For sale at Mathews's.

> THE BALLOON TRAVELS OF ROBERT MERRY AND HIS YOUNG FRIENDS, over various Countries in Europe. Edited by Peter Parley. New York; J. C. Derby. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.

This is a good specimen of the nice kind of books which Peter Parley has for many years been giving the youth of our country; it is one of his happiest efforts. Gilbert Go-Ahead ' will find plenty of readers among the wide-awake, energetic boys, who are fond of adceived the first number of the Seminary Ad- venture and love to read of elephant hunts, tiger fights, shooting lions, riding hippopotami, &c., but this will be most admired by the girls and the gentler portion of jacket-and trowsers-dom. The narratize of an aerial voyage over Europe, with a description and history of the different countries, it will at once be seen, nust make an interesting took, particularly when prepured by one who knows well how to write down to the comprehension of youth, and spleasantly blend amusement with instruction. This book is also handsomely illustrated, and will make a charming holiday

> For sale by C. K. Mathews, Waterville. PLAIN TALK AND FRIENDLY ADVICE TO DOMESTICS;

with Counsel on Home Matters. Boston : Phillips, Sampson & Co. Those who most need plain talk and friendly advice fear will too generally be the case with those to whom this book is addressed. The fair author has endeavored to perform her task in such a manner as to overcome the prejudices and win the confidence of domestics, in whose welfare and happiness she is evidently warmly interested Her book will come to the relief of many a perplexed housekeeper, and as it is the only work of the kind, will no doubt find a ready sale and accomplish much good. It abounds in valuable hints, not only to domestics, but also to their employers, and much may be learned from it too by those who are fortunately able to do their work without calling into the family assist-

ance from abroad For sale at Mathews's.

FORRESTER'S BOY'S AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE .- The January number commences the new volume in fine style. The number of pages has been increased to 36, and the style of the work is much improved. A sight of this, peoping from a boy's stocking, Christmas n.orning, with a knowledge that eleven more are to follow, will afford the greatest amount of delight that can be purchased anywhere for a dollar. Try it. The pubishers also offer very great inducements to subscribe, in the way of premiums. For every new subscriber, with \$1 in advance, they will give either of the volumes of Uncle Toby's Library ;' for two do., with \$2 in ad vance, one of the Rolla Books or a volume of Parley's Cabinet Library; for three do., any volume of Forrester's Magazine, bound. Published by F. & G. C. Rand, Roston, at \$1 a year.

LADIES' WREATH AND PARLOR ANNUAL.-The December number is ornamented with a fine picture of lished by Burdick & Scorill, New York, at \$1 a year.

HIGHER WATER .- James W. Ward, an Ohio poet of some celebrity, has produced a capital parody of Longfellow's Hiawatha. The following description of a freshet in the Ohio river, is the happiest passage in the

Be not weary and I'll tell you. Tell you if you are not weary,
Of the mighty Higher-Water;
Higher-Water swelling proudly,
Proudly swelling down the valley.
On the white wave he descended, On the white wave he descended,
On O-wah-te-paw the white wave.
With him came the whirling eddies,
Came with him Ker-chunk, the big stump;
Came the rolling logs O-wah-sis;
Came the snags the Jag-ger-nag-gers;
Came Sca-wor-te-che the drift-wood;
Came Ka-rick-e-ty the fence rails;
Came the corn-stalks, came the bark-wood;
Came a pitching mass of plunder,
Big sticks, little sticks and shavings. Came a pitching mass of plunder, Big sticks, little sticks and shavings : Swimming driving, butting, pitching, Rolling, pilling, thumping, smashing, Heaving, tumbling, spinning, crashing, Hither, thither, this side, that side—What confusion what a life in the side in the What confusion, what a tumult, What a roaring, what a surging, What a mighty rush of waters, What a a rmy of destruction.
Coming down in wrath and fury, Coming down the handsome river, Coming down with blishe. Coming down with Higher-Water, Filled with raging, mad with fury, Rushing down to fight the big rats, To o'er-Whelm the skulking wharf rats.

W. L. A .- Mr. Saxe's Poem comes on our ublication evening and we can therefore this week give no report of what a Yankee Poet the manner of its reception here. E. P. Whipthis time, with 'six weeks' sledding in March, the programme, and he will lecture on the evening of Dec. 28th. See advertisement for

A Model Dun .-- An editor 'out West' thus tells his non-paying subscribers and pa-

us something then to him we say---step aside; consider yourself a gentleman. If the rest wish to know why we dun them, this is our answer: Not that we care about cash ourselves, but our creditors do. Would you rather that we should go to jail, and you go free, than you pay your debts, and we all keep moving. As we agreed, we have worked for you; as we contracted, we have furnished our paper to you; as we promised, we have waited upon you; but as you don't pay, we dun you!---Here are agreements for job work, contracts for subscription; promises for long credit; and duns for deferred payment. Who is there so mean that he don't take a paper! If any, he mean that he don't take a paper! If any, he needn't speak---we don't know him. Who is so green that he don't advertise? If any, let him slide---he ain't the chap either. Who is there so bad that he don't pay the printer?--- If any, let him shout, for he's the man we're after. His name is Legion, and he's been owing us for one, two, three, four, five, six, seven and eight years---long enough to make us a room attempt to appropriate the public funds to the establishment of sectarian schools, all attempts to appropriate the public funds to the establishment of sectarian schools, all attempts to exclude the Rible as a text book therefrom there so bad that he don't pay the printer?--If any, lef him shout, for he's the man we're and eight years---long enough to make us poor and himself rich, at our expense. It the appeal to his conscience doesn't awake him to a sense of justice. we shall have to try law, and see what virtue there is in write and consta-

A POWERFUL ARGUMENT .- A Savannah correspondent of the Troy Budget gives the following as an accurate report of an argument delivered before the Mayor of Savannah, by a fine, robust, well dressed slave,' charged with inebriety:

' Well, Massa Mayor; dis nigger gwine home from de meetin' ob de Lord, strate and honest, and dat debble, Old Smit, said to dis nigger, dat he had a leetle ob de best obe-joyful in his shop, and dat it would do dis nigger good, and make him jest de most happified nigger in de whole Sout. So dis nigger took a suck, and arter dat was 'mazing useless, and was tuke-tuke-de word can't gib 'em; massa knows him--but it don't come quite--sparalyzed -dat's it--- and he know'd nothin' at all dis mornin-dis old nigger was laid out in de watch house, with his hat dat massa gib him most

FRENCH CONSCRIPTS .-- An American woman in Paris writes to the New York Tribune

"On the Place du Trone we passed a regiment of soldiers coming in from Vincennes. Many of these were beardless, soft cheeked boys, learning their first steps to Sebastopol. It is sad to see those peasant youth, wearing ed still the ruddy brown brought from their quiet homes, fitted into soldier gear, with almost a certain doom in this war. The conscription is well called the peasant's nightmare. The rich may buy off their sons, but the poor have no hope but in the Virgin. But all this merits treatment from a more graphic pen than I hold. We often meet new recruits in Paris, coming from the railway stations-so green and awkward in their uniforms, often walking ender footed in their soldier shoes, some looking up grand in their little dignity of gun and knapsack, while others seem to think or something left behind. One of those younglings came here a little while ago to bid his sister, one of the servants, adieu. He was off for the war, all flushed with pride. Now Victorine is in mourning for him. I shall never forget how she tore off her cap and held her face is her hands when she heard the sad news."

THE EXPRESS ROBBERS .-- The Boston Courier says:

'It will be recollected that in September to New York, and that during the transit the money was taken out and lead deposited instead in the boxes. The discovery was made opposed to a sterner will, greater vehemence, in due time in New York. The company have and force of character. The late general was been all this time in endeavoring to ascertain a victim to writing, like his amented predecesthe manner of the robbery. The express messenger, who had charge of the boxes, Samuel eral." C. White, left the Company soon after, and came to reside in this State. On Saturday the whole of the militia forces are to be drafted White was arrested in this city, and on Friday Oliver King, formerly landlord of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Hotel at Lowell, and W. C. Ayer, late a broker on Brattle square, were apprehended at Lawrence, all three on suspicion of having stolen the money. The individuals have risen suddenly from poverty to be house owners, stable keepers, &c., at Lawrence, and it is known that one of them recently deposited five thousand dollars in the Haverhill Bank. Mr. King's person and house were searched, and it was ascertained that his money transactions, within a few months, had amounted to \$11,800, that he had silver plate of the value of \$300, and \$1,872.50 in bills and gold were found in his possession. His house was newly furnished. Ayer's house was searched, and it was ascertained that he had recently purchased one half of a livery stable. He had two or three gold watches, and both he and King had gold chains of the same pattern. White, Ayer, and King were taken before the Police Court on a joint charge of stealing fifty thousand dollars from the American Express Company. Mr. Wm. G. Fargo, a member of the robbed firm, swore to the complaint. The examination was fixed for Wednesday next. Hon. Otis P. Lord of Salem and Samuel Parsons, Esq., of Lawrence, have been retained as counsel for the accused. John B. Hazeiton, a broker of this city, was arrested at Haverhill on Saturday, on suspicions of having aided White & Co., in the management of the money. He is in jail.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. - On Friday, the 7th inst. Mr. Wm. Beland, (unmarried, aged the allied army before Sebastopol so that it 30,) employed in the Woolen Factory of Messrs. Mayo and Son, of Foxcroft, while adjusting some machinery, had his arm caught in a belt which carried around a horizontal shaft, making more than one hundred revolutions per minute. Nearly two minutes elapsed before the machinery could be stopped, when he was removed from the shaft by his brother, and one of his employers. The bones of the right arm were herritly crushed, and the muscles torn completely through, between the elbow and shoulder, the skin alone connecting the says of 'Yankee Land,' but in our next paper arm with the body. The worst injury, howwe may make some notice both of its merits and ever, was of the right side of the chest, nearly and without exception the tone of these writall of the ribs of which were broken, and the right lung perforated. The head and one leg were also much injured. He was removed a short distance to the residence of his brother in Foxcroft, where he expired on the evening of er, and after having written a series of articles the same day, some eight hours after receiving the injury .- [Pisca: aquis Observer.

There was an exciting debate in the Virginia House of Delegates, on Friday, on Mr. Wellman's resolution to raise a regiment of volun-Friends, patrons, subscribers and advertis- teers, to tender to Government for the purpose Hear us, for our debts, and get ready of putting slown the disturbance in Kansas. red to a committee.

Platform of the American Party of Maine, DOPTED BY THE STATE COUNCIL AT AUGUSTA, NOV. 27TH, 1856.

1. An essential modification of the naturalization was, by extending the time of the probation of the for-

of naturalization papers, and such a description of the peculiarities of the person applying for naturalization as shall render such transfer impossible. of naturalization

as shall render such transfer impossible.

3. Opposition to all attempts to establish foreign military or political organizations to perpetuate old national prejudices. but encouragement of such a policy as shall tend to assimilate the foreign population, in sentiment and feeling, with the mass of American citizens.

4. Efficient laws to prevent the deportation of criminals and paupers, by foreign authorities, to our shores; but a hospitable reception to the persecuted and oppressed of every clime.

attempts to exclude the Bible as a text book therefrom, and all attempts to wrest from the laity and give to the priesthood the control of the church property. We also rebuke in indigment terms such terms as these put forth rebuke in indignant terms such terms as these put forth by the Papal Power. That 'Protestantism has no rights in the presence of Catholicism,' that 'Religious liberty is only to be endured until the opposite can be established with safety to the Catholic world,' and that the Catholics of America are bound to abide by the interpretation put upon the constitution of the United States by the Pope of Rome.

7. That the Bible, as the source and fountain of all true and rational liberty, should be made the basis of all popular education, and should be open to said in the hands of every man, woman and child. And the man or men who may attempt, directly or indirectly, to shut

or men who may attempt, directly or indirectly, to shut t out of our schools, or to keep it from the hands and nearts of our people, or any portion of them, should be deemed guilty of a crime against society and of treason

deemed guilty of a crime against society and of treason against liberty itself.

8. That in the judgment of the State Council, all forms of initiation in the admission of a member of this Order, should be discontinued; the condition simply be-ing required to sign the Constitution, and pledge him-self to secrecy in regard to the transactions of the council room. It being understood that sub councils are at liberty to form such regulations ranging from the above as they may think proper for their own government. Upon the questions now agitating the country, we

declare,
1. That the action of the legislotive, executive and judicial departments of the government ought to be controlled by the principle, taught by the framers and purest interpreters of the constitution,—that 'freedom is national and slavery sectional'.
2. That remeas for the country and stability to the

That repose for the country and stability to the offool'ry discumfuzzled---and dis nigger don't know nothin' about it---dat's de trute, massa, as dis nigger hopes to die.'

Union, must be sought by relieving the general government---so far as its jurisdiction extends---of all connection with, and accountability for American shavery.

3. That the independence and sovereignty of the State in its legislation and judiciary should be main-

4. That the repeal of the Missouri Compronise was a gross violation of National faith, and that so State erected from any part of the territory consecrated to freedom by that Compact, ought ever to be admitted into the Union as a Stave State.

5. That the rights of actual settlers in the territories

5. That the rights of actual settlers in the territories to the free and undisturbed exercise of their elective franchise, granted to them by the laws under which they are organized, should be promptly protected by the national executive, whenever violated or threaten-

Foreign News.

Dates by the Baltic are to Dec. 1st. The Times correspondent writing from Sebastopol on the 19th ult. says that the enemy have made no sign-they are only making buts and preparing for the winter. Still the allies expect, or rather hope, that the Russians will assault their position. The extraordinary fineness of the weather afforded a daily reproach to what ever general it may be who ought to act offensively. The duello between the north and south sides is intensely tedious and profitless; it is also without loss-the stones alone suffer.

The event of the week has been the change commander-in-chief, and the spondent speaks of General Coddington, as an able and active officer, whose appointment is generally popular with the troops. He adds:

"General Simpson left for Marseilles direct in the steamer yesterday. No one regrets that he has ceased to be commander-in-chief of this army. All must feel sorrow for the circumstances under which a veteran officer like Sir last, two boxes, containing fifty thousand dol- James Simpson resigned his command. His Express Company, to be forwarded from the never failed to conciliate the regard, if not the but he failed in determination and firmness in a matter of vital importance to our army when sor. He was more like a clerk than a gen-

In Russia it is now positively reaffirmed that into the regular army. A telegraphic despatch from Berlin intimates that the Russian population is terrified at seeing preparations made for internal defence. Even Moscow, it is said, is to be fortified.

ANTI-WAR FEELING IN LONDON .-- The London correspondent of the Commercial Adver-

tiser says :-'An anti-war feeling is springing up throughout England, and although the peace party are yet in the minority, there is nevertheless a growing feeling among the upper and middle classes, that the object for which the war was commenced, namely, the rendering of Russia powerless against Turkey, has been attained, and that to go on in a career of destruction of life and property for mere revenge, is unworthy a great nation like Great Britian .-There is also an opinion prevalent that the expenses of this war against Russia are a serious drain upon the finances of the country.

Another section of the peace party are clamoring against the non-effective character of the campaign, for it is now a settled fact that the Russians are determined to remain in the Crimea to the last moment. According to the Times correspondent they have a splendid position, notwithstanding all the maps may say, and they will not believe their communications are cut off, until the fact is so. Their hope is, probably, that by next season the Crimea will be a vast camp, and that they will be in force enough to hem the Allies in at Eupatoria, to defend the coast wherever the Allies may make a descent, to hold Perekop, and to paralyze cannot move on Kherson or Nicolaieff.'

THE AMERICAN PRESS ON THE TIMES' THUNDER .- The Paris correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, says :-

. The replies of the American journals to the warlike articles of the London journals of a month ago, have arrived; and while the French press seem alarmed, the London press appear piqued that their articles did not produce as much recrimination as they had anticipated. A very great deal has been written in France on this subject within the last month, ings has been conciliatory. Not so, however, with the London journals; for the Times in particular, finding that its first article did not startle the U. States from one end to the othsince the first in a more conciliatory strain, in the belief that it would be obliged to do so later on, is now indulging in a more bitter strain than the first. Happily, the Times does not speak the sentiments of the people of England.'

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Thursday last, Mr. near his bed, marked laudanum. Nathaniel Kenniston, of Farmingdale, died very

that you may pay: trust us, we are in need, and have regard for our need for you have been long trusted; acknowledge your indebtedness, and dive into your pockets, that you may promptly fork over. If there be any among you, one single patron, that do not owe plied, which seemed to afford some temporary relief, but in attempting to rise from his chair he sank back and died immediately, apparent ly without a struggle. He was a man of gen. ral good health, formerly, and leaves a large and afflicted family to mourn his sudden death. His remains were immediately conveyed to his late residence in Farmingdale.

[Gardiner Transcript. The Senate Committees.

If any one doubts the practical interference of slavery with all our highest national interests, or its complete dominance over the present administration, he would do well to look at the Committees of the U. S. Sennte, That body is called the conservative branch of Congress, and is supposed to have in its conduct ome reference to the fitness of things. It does not conflict with this supposition, that the majority should be proportionably represented in the Committees. On this ground, we could not even object to making the fabricator of the Nebraska bill the Chairman of the Committee on Territories. If the majority of the members endorse the territorial doctrines of Douglas, there is no reason why he should not be kept in a place for which he is fitted, so far as abilities and industry are concerned.

But to fill up nearly every important place with men who have no other special qualification, except devotion so slavery, and who rep. resent sections comparatively uninterested in the subject matter of such place-is quite an. other thing. But this seems to have been the rule in making up the Committees, as will appear in the following statement of the Albany Journal:

· Virginia, which has less European intercourse than almost any other Atlantic State, and whose funds are always at ebb, has the Chairman of Foreign Relations and Finance. South Carolina, who treats U. States Courts with sovereign contempt, has a Chairman of the Judiciary. Florida, which has hardly a ship, has the Chairman of Naval Affairs. 10wa, too young to have any old soldiers, has the Chairman of Pensions. The District of Co-lumbia is put under a Chairman from way off in Mississippi. The Territories are placed in charge of the author of the Nebraska swindle. Texas, where few mail bags go, except by accident, has the Chairman of the Post Office. And Louisiana, with hardly any internal improvement, has charge of Roads and Canals. Virginia-patient, long suffering, much abused Virginia, that never gets any good out of this Union, never gets any offices, nor any consideration, and so has made up her mind to go out of it-has her usual luck. Nothing in the world has been given her-but the two best places on the two best Committees, and the two next best places that could be found.'

The interference of slavery is seen in the fact that the Chairman of every Committee (with the exceptions of Commerce, Agriculture, and the Library) is a pro slavery Democrat. And even the retention of Mr. Hamblin as Chairman of the Committee on Commerce -a compliment to which Maine has a rightis the cause of much grumbling at Washington. As for the Republican Senators, they are tucked away in all sorts of places. Mr. Fessenden will exert his talents on Pensions and Claims, Mr. Sumner will expend his scholarship on Engrossed Bills, and Mr. Bell wil have his Military experience called into play. Still, they are as well served as could be expected, after the administration men were all provided for in the best possible way.

[Port. Advertiser.

The editor of the Toledo (O.) Blade writes encouragingly from Washington as follows: 'The last time I was in Washington, the at mosphere about the National Hotel, the politilars, were placed in charge of the American simplicity of manners and singleness of mind cal headquarters, was all pro-slavery. Union savers poured their blarney into the ears of fresh United States Land Office at Dubuque, lown, respect and admiration, of those around him, and confiding members, till their sensibilities were overcome. When flattery and sophistry failed, then bullying succeeded, and the impulses of freedom were suppressed. It is all changed now. The atmosphere is our atmosphere. It is bracing. Crooked men walk straight. No man speaks in whispers or in bye places sentiments honorable to his head heart. The majority act and talk as though they had determined to organize the house and shape legislation. A great point is gained for freedom when the tyranny that social life ex-

erts in Washington is overcome. FIRST FIGHT AT WASHINGTON .- An account of the first fight at Washington comes to us by way of the correspondent of the Cintinnati Commercial:

'This evening (Dec. 5th) Greeley was almost pitched into. A drunken editor from Richmond, Virginia, requested Mr. Hart, a correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer, to introduce him to Greeley. His request was complied with, and no sooner bad he taken Horace by the hand, than he began to curse him foriously and to say 'you call us hoo hoos sir,' and to snatch at Horace, who looked demore as possible. Hart then attacked the Virginian and threshed him. Some one wished to check Hart's proceedings, but Senator Wilson of Massachusetts, went in and said 'you must not interfere, sir.' A general fight was imminent, but did not proceed .--There will be war here yet. Quite a number of Northerners are keen to fight, and would welcome the opportunity to meet a fire-enter on the field of glory.' And it Greeley writes for the Tribune, as honestly and fiercely as usual, the National Hotel will become rather hot for his comfort, and if anybody hits him, lamb as he is, there will be an explosion among the outsiders.'

A BRIEF AND TRUE REPORT .-- The following is a short hand report of the proceedings of Congress for the past two weeks: House ... The House has done nothing. Senate ... The Senate has helped the House.

LUMBERING ON THE PENOBSCOT .- The Bangor Courier states that the lumbering business on the Penobscot will not be very extensive this winter, as compared with the operations of former years. We see the same reports from other parts of the State. This dullness is partly owing to the large amounts of lumber left over, the past fall, on the hands of dealers.

SUICIDE.-On Sunday morning, about two clock, a man committed suicide at the American House in this city." By papers in his possession it appears that his name is C. Henry Garland, and that he came from Calais, Maine. During the evening, before the commission of this terrible act, he appeared deranged, and the strangeness of his conduct caused those in charge of the Hotel some uneasiness, but as he afterwards went quietly to his room, it was supposed he had gone to sleep. Be ween one and two o'clock in the morning, however, groans were heard issuing from his room, and Garland was found in a dying condition, with a nearly empty two ounce vial on the stand

[Chicago Tribune, Dec. 10.

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PACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

Fashionable Bonnets, to the tune of 'Blue Bonnets.' March, march, change and variety, Fashion than one month should never be older; Barch, march, hang all propriety. All the girls' bomets hang over the shoulder!

Never rheumatics dread,
More and more bare the head—
The danger is naught but an old woman's story;
Back with your bonnet, then,
Spite of satiric ben,
Fight for the bonnets that hang o'er the shoulder.

Horne Tooke ridiculed the practice of sea-bathing and said, if any one of the seal species were sick, it would be just as wise for a fish-physician to order him to go on shore. Porson declared that sea bathing was only reckened healthy because many persons have been known to survice it; but Sheridan's objection to salt water was the most quaint—"Pickles," said he, "don't agree with

A Frenchman being hard up for a dinner stole a pig-He was caught in the act, taken before a magistrate and called upon for his defence, when he thus delivered him-self, "Oh, mon Dieu! I steal ze pig! No sar, I never! Aha! you shall see! I tell ze pig, vill he go wiz me? He says, 'Oui oui!' and zen I take him. Is zat vot you call steal ze pig, ven he go vis his own consent?'"

The Boston Courier, in a notice of Mr. Kettell, late ed-

which she was taking east for outline. Out the force she fell in love with a young man, and on the arrival of the cars at Chicago, they went off together, leaving the dead body of the husband in the depot, where it has re-

Only turkeys and geese should be bled to death; the flesh of chickens becomes dry and insipid from the loss of blood. The best plan, says The Poultry Journal, is to take a blunt stick, such as a child's bat or wooden sword, and strike the bird is sharp blow on the sack of the neck, about the third joint from the head. Death collows in a moment.

A first attempt at poetry reads thus: The gleam of her eye was bright,
The gleam of her gold was brighter;
The first was a beautiful sight,
The second a beautiful sighter.

CABALISTIC. - Rev. E. Chapin is a wit. as well as a divine and a lecturer. The Springfield Republican reports that on being asked what his object was in lecturing so extensively, he replied that he lectured for F-A-M-E, which is the short for "fifty and my expen-

CURIOUS FACT.—When the eagle at the Zoological Gardens is suffering from indigestion, he is not allowed to walk about the grounds for fear of the magistrates taking notice of it as an ill eagle proceeding.

A DUTCHMAN'S PROGNOSTICATION.—A friend asked a Dutchman what kind of a winter he thought we should have The Dutchman, drawing himself up with an air of philosophic equanimity, and an oracular snap of the consolid. of the eye, said:
"I tink she vill be werry cold dis winter or werry het—one of them both !"

PRACTICAL WIT.—A young gentleman who, at college, was celebrated for his wit, was asked by his father for a specimen of his talents, while entertaining a party of friends at vacation. The scholar knelt upon the hearth and roured lustily twice, to the great surprise of the old squire, who asked him what he meant by that. "Why sir," replied the son, " seeing the fire so low, I thought it might be better for a pair of bellows."

THIAL OF BAKER -The trial of Baker in New York for the murder of Wm, Poole, has terminated in the dis-charge of the jury, they being unable, after a delibera-tion of not less than 42 hours to agree upon a verdict.

on. The Transcript says—
"A good anecdote is told of, one of them. He was asked why Indians do not copy the dress of our people. He replied—" Me think we started your fashiens; your men now wear blankets, as we do, and your women paint their faces, and wear feathers," A good comparison.

Three members of the Hutchirson Family have se-lected claims near Glencoe settlement, in Minnesota, where they intend hereafter to reside,

ENTUZZYMUZZY.—An ardent Southerner, who has just been enraptured by "Rose Clarke," has written a letter to Fanny Fern, begging her to send hum one of her old gaiter boots.—[New York Mirror.

The English press are beginning to whack away at Thackeray on the subject of his abuse of royalty. Corn They think that tales should not be told out of school. An advertisement lately appeared in the Dublin Evening Post, headed "Iron beasteads and bedding." We suppose, according to the latter term, that the linen is of sheet-iron.

Christopher Robinson, late of Lynn, Mass., obtained a decree of divorce on the 6th inst. at the Circuit Court in Owen Co., Ind., on the sole ground of incompatibility

Mr. Meagher's wife is called the Counters of Sarsapa-Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, has received from

CHLOROFORM ROBBERY. A New York paper gives an CHLOROFORM MOBBERT. A New Tork paper gives at account of a robbery on Thanksgiving day, in the cars near Poughkeepsie. Mrs Wright, of Toronto, formed the acquaintance of a lady (?) who furnished her with what she believed to be cologne, for headache. She soon became insensible and was robbed of money, jew-

Robert Schuyler, the railroad stock operator, resides in a villa not far distant from Genoa.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A son of Mr. Abraham Gillblair of Bloomfield, was thrown from a carriage on Thursday last, and so badly injured that he died next morning. FATAL COSMETIC. -Two ladies of fashion in St. Louis

have recently died suddenly. Cause—areenic taken in small doses to give brilliancy to the complexion. GREAT PRECAUTION .- The Louisville Democrat says the fillibustering expedition against Ireland will avoid the English fleet by going around by way of the North

Notices.

Jones Whitcomb's Remedy for Asthma

Jemas Whitcomb's Remedy for Asilama.

[Extract from a letter written by a lawyer in Maine.]

My Drar Sir: I have purposely delayed writing to you until I had thoroughly tested the medicine (Whitcomb's Remedy for Asthma;) at different seasous of the year for I had often obtained relief, for a short time, from various kinds of medicine. leaving no permanent good effects. Thus have I tried more than thirty different specifics for the Asthma, until I had become worn down by disease, and almost discouraged. When I commenced taking your medicine, I had been afflicted, with the disease about twenty years. It is of the spasmodic kind; and in a bad attack I have frequently set up sixceer nights in succession. Soon after taking your medicine I found an unaccustomed relief. My health and strangth began to improve. I have gained about twenty peunds in weight, and have compartively no atshma. When I feel the symptoms returning, a few tea-speenfuls of the medicine is sufficient to remove it. *

It seems to me that the very foundation of my disease has been broken up and that it will soon entirely leave me. At any rate, no one that has suffered what I have, heretofore, and enjoyed the health that I have enjoyed since last fall, can hesitate to believe that there is a wonderful power in Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy for the Asthma.

I ermit me to add, in conclusion, my gratitude to yourself for furnishing me with (in my opinion) a genuine specific for a most afflictive disease.

Respectfully yours,

The Mr. Joseph Burnett, Boston.

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Mr. Moulton, a resident of Gorham Village, had long been afflicted with severe headache, caused by the derangement of the Liver, Féal Roomach, Irregular condition of the Bowels, etc. He tried the Health Restorer and said it was the best medicine he had ever used—that it done more good than all the medicine he had ever tried. Others tried it and pronounced the same judgement, and it has thus become a Standard Medicine. Many cases like the above might be given, where the sales are very large, and all because everybody likes it, and recomends it to his neighbor. Price 25 cents.

G. W. ATWELL, Dearing's Block, Congress sirvet, north side Market Square, Portland, Proprietor. J. G. MOODY, Agent for Waterville, and sold by dealers in Medicine everywhere.

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HYGEAN VAPOR.—Dr. Curtis has done more to amelierate the condition of humanity afflicted with lung complaints, than any other practitioner of medicines that has struggled with the Berrets of the MATRIA MEDICA, for the last century, by the invention and perfection of an instrument that will convey to the lungs a medicine in the shape of a highly Medicated Vapor, which acts directly on the disease, and not as hitherto, by sympathy. Those who are troubled with diseases arising from disordered lungs, will subserve their interests by giving the Hygean Vapor a trial.

Cantion.—Dr. Cuttis's Hygean is the original and, only sona trial.

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

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STRANGE BUT TRUE.—Devine's Compound Pitch Lozenges are composed of very simple ingredients, but they are most effectual n curing coughs, colds, and all pulmonary complaints. Sold very where, at 25 cents a box.

R. R. R. No. 22. A Young Lady, Weak and Sickly,—Gained 25 lbs. in 1 month. A Young I ady, Weak and Sickly,—Gained 25 lbs. in 1 month.

R. R. R., by its speedy assistance to nature, restored a sickly young lady to robust health. Miss H——, aged 22, in the month of February, caught a severe cold—a cough soon followed—then weakness and lassitude—then pains in the back and loins, aching along the thighs, with a complete depletion of the body and depression of spirits; nature became tardy in performing her monthly duties, and the young lady was a shadow of her former self. She was advised to take Radway's R. Rellef, a teaspoonfull in a little water, to cure her headache, also to bathe the head with the Rellef; likewise to take a dose of Radway's Regulators, to regulate her system. The headache was stopped in a few minutes. The Regulators operated briskly, the following morning she ate a good breakfast enjoyed a good dinnor. The great cause of all her misery was removed, and a healthy flow of the menees was the result. There is no remedy so certain in insuring the niftual duties of all the organs in the male or female system, as Radway's Ready Relief and Radway's Regulators. In one month from the day the lady first used R. R. R. se gained 25 pounds in weight. So rapid-a recovery is seldom heard of.

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DR. HAYDEN: Sixtes as an extensive dealer in Botanic Medicines.

DR. HAYDEN: Six—From my personal knowledge of the ingredients which compose your Improved Vegetable Purrgative Pills, which I know to be made of the best and most costly materials that can be procured, together with the high opinion which is entertained of their merits by those who have used them, I can safely recommend them as far, valuable purgative medicine, and decidely the best pills of which I have any knowledge.

I am respectfully, yours, &c., WM JOHNSON

Money, Fashions, and Winter.—Money matters in and about Waterville are decidely better. So many are availing themselves of the low prices at which ESTY & KIMBALL are selling their large and fashionable stock of Dry Goods, Carpeting, Crockery, Feathers, &c., that in-most families there is a surplus of eash on hand. Their new styles of Dryss Goods, Shawls and Embyolderies, are so cheap that even those who keep up with the fashions and reside near enough to No. 4 Ticonic Row to make their purchases there, are in no danger of a money pressure for the coming winter. None have been over known to fail who have done their trading with E. & H.

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The mode of Inhalation, in cases of diseased lungs and throat, recommended by Dr. Curtis in his advertisement, strikes us as the true one. It is now generally admitted by our best physicians, that Local difficulties can only be successfully treated by Local applications. This practice has been pursued from the first with respect to external inflammation and corrosions, and we see not why diseases of the throat and lungs may not be treated in the same manner; we believe they may. In this variable climate of ours, where lung and threat complaints have become so pregalent and rife, we carneatly recommend to the public, and to the afflicted especially, to avail themselves of Dr. Curtis's remedy.—[One who has tried it.] See advertisement in this paper. CAUTION.—Dr. Curtis's Hygeana is the original and only

MRS. HARRIS — Physician, is located in Waterville, and may be found at her residence on Main-st, opposite 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. R. Mosely, Philadelphia.

Thirty Years Experience of an Old Nurse. Let no wife or mother neglect to read this advertisement in the column of this paper. It is highly important. [1y

Massolt Salve Cures Wounds. We often mar our fingers with the too often use of a favorite unit or perchance it is jammed by being squeezed between ooxes, bales or other large packages. If these little aliments uust exist, no better antidote can be found than the 'Massoit bales' 15 and 15 J. DINSMORE & SON, General Agents, Skowhegan, Me

CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER.—The world is astonished at the wonderful cures performed by the Cramp and Pain Killer, prepared by Curus & Perkins. Its equal has never been known for removing pain in all cases; for the cure of Spinal-Complaints, Cramp in the Limbs and Stomach, Rheumati-m in all its forms, Billous Colle. Chills and Fever Burns, Sore Throat, and Gravel, it is decidely the best remedy in the world.

Markets.

Waterville Retail Prices. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

10 00 a 43 00 Beef, fresn
120 a 125 Pork, fresh
40 a 42 Pork, salt
175 a 225 Round Hog 20 Lard 14 a 22 Hams 11 a 12 Mackerel, best 7 a 20 a 75 Salt, rock Apples, cooking 20 a 25 Motasses
Apples, dried 6 a 8 Turkeys
Potatoes 30 a 40 Chickens 42 a

Marriages.

In this town, Dec. 16, by Rev. A. Hitchings, Mr. Geo. E. Shores and Miss Eliza Parker.
In this town, by Dec. 12, Rev. N. M. Wood, Mr. Ephraim B. Grant to Miss Elvira Plummer, both of Benton, In Winslow, by Rev. D. Shepley, Mr. Charles A. Priest, of Fairfield, to Miss Damaris Drummond, daughter of Mr. Charles Drummond.
In Augusta, Mr. Franklin D. Farrington and Miss Sarah R. Goff In Dixmont, Mr. B. F. Kimball and Miss Fidelia Bucknam.

Deaths.

In this town, 17th inst., Ann, daughter of Mr. Solomoi Berry, aged 20 years.
In Angusta, Abigail Smith, relict of the late Thomas In Angusta, Augai Smith, refet of the fate Inomas W. Smith, aged 67.
In Peekskill, N. Y., 27th ult., Widow of Maj. John Paulding, one of the captors of Major John Andre, 91.
At Diamond Buff, Pierce co. Wis., Oct. 27th, George W. Stevens, son of John and Rhoda Stevens, formerly of

THE largest assortment and lowest prices, at E. T. ELDEN & CO'S

Vassalboro, Me., aged 19 years.

NOT GONE YET! Alarm! Alarm! WINTER IS HERE!

O. C. TOZIER is prepared for the crisis! He has just returned from Boston with one of the finest stocks of READY MADECLOTHING

READY MADE CLOTHING
ever-offered for sale, which he is bound to sell at prices that
challenge competition.

Are you in want of a heavy weather defying Overcoat?

Tozler has them.

Or of Under Sacks, Business Coats, heavy or light wadded?

Tozler has them.

Or of genteel Dress Frock, high or low cost?

Tozler has them.

Are you in want of Boreas-defying Pants, or of genteel fancy
does, cassimeres, or black Paxts.

Or of life protecting, heavy wadded vests, or genteel silks,
greenadins, velvets, cashmeres and black lasting, satin, &c. &c?

Or of Under shirts, Drawers, heavy, light, blue mixed or
white—high cost or low?

Or heavy wool socks, portsmouth ribbed, or gents' cashmerces?

Together with a fine assortment of Gents' and Boys' Hats and

Caps. Also wolf and Buffalo Roper, v. Blankets.

At Tozier's a perfect regalia you'll find
Of Ready Made Clothing, the very best kind.
My neighbors may think that Tozier is rash
To sell goods so few for the down ready cash.

But the hammer is up! Your bid goes! Who takes the next! Going! Going! Gone! Friends call and see how we do it. [Dec. 19. LIBEN & CO. have received their new stock of Fancy Goods suitable for New Year's and Christmas Gifts. See their advertisements in to day's paper.

CEO. F. WATERS continues to execute all Orders from those in need of Dental services. He is prepared to furnish atmospheric dentures upon the new and improved method of mounting teeth upon clastic bases.

Office-Corner of Main and Appleton Streets. Be Sure to Call at E. T. Elden & Co.'s

A ND look at the new and beautiful Goods just opened—Righ A Embroideries, French Research (Rosewood writing Desks, Ladies' companious, Rich Portfolios a such work bags, work Boxes, &c.

A LL who intend purchasing Christians and New Year's Gitts A are invited to examine the rich Goods, just opened at E. T. ELBEN & CO'S.

TEN PACKAGES OF NEW GOODS TO BE GIVEN AWAY E. T. ELDEN & CO.

open on Saturday, December 15, the largest assortment of Rich and Desirable Fancy Goods. Ever Offered in Waterville!

CONSISTING IN PART OF

DICH French Reticules, in velvet and leather, \$3 00 to \$5 00

Fancy do. in variety of styles, 150 to 3 00

Portfolios, some new as d beautiful patterns, very cheap.
Ladles! Port Monaics of every development from Papier Mache, Jewell, Glove and Work Boxes, 100 to 5 00

Rosewood, Mahogany and Sandal Wood do. 100 to 5 00

A beautiful assortment of card cases card trays match boxes. A beautiful assortment of card cases card trays, match boxes, hair brushes, dressing combs. tooth brushes, fancy bracelets, fans, emery cuishions and emery baskets, fancy sosps and perfumery of all kinds.

Terra Cotta and Silver Plated Ware. Terra Cotta and Silver Plated Ware.

Rich Terra Cotta Mantle Vases, new styles, 100 to 600 pair.

Fruit stands and Card Baskets, 75 to 300 each.

Beautiful fancy Ink Stands and mantle ornaments, cheap.

Very rich Silvor Cake Baskets, 700 to 1200 aplece.

Some new patterns do. 500 to 8 50 aplece.

Silver Plated Mugs, Forks, Castors, Salt-cellars, Spoons, Sugar Shovels. Butter Kuives. Musard and Egg spoons, &c.

Also a great variety of candlelabras, watch stands. solar lamps, china vases, toy tea setts, villages, china dolls china boxes, stands &c.

Nos. 2 and 3 Boutelle Block.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS OFFERED! TO PURCHASERS OF FUR GOODS!

FOR PURCHASERS OF FUR GOODS!

For 20 Days!

Less than the Boston Wholesale Prices.

A SINCLAIR has this day opened and offers for sale, another ines and Cuffs of our own manufacture, made up in the latest styles and most therough manner. Together with Fitch and French cony capes and fur trimmings, which must be sold with a TWENTY DAYS as I am determined to close off my stock of Furs, if possible, before that time; thinking of making a change in my business. Furs, if possible, before that time; thinking of making a change in my business.

Now a better opportunity for purchasing vice Fur Goods at the low rate at which I shall sell them, msy not be found again for a long time to come.

Ladies remember the place and that these Goods must be sold. Waterville, Dec. 10.

DR. B. N. HARRIS would respectfully inform all persons requiring Dental Services, that he is permanently 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 permenent satisfaction. Dr. Harris would announce that in addition to his former facilities for applying artificial Dentures, he has purchased the

right to use
DAYTON'S IMPROVED ELASTIC BASE, one of the greatest improvements of the age.

Those interested will receive further information by calling at his office.

CHRISTMAS and New Year's Presents—a beautiful assortment now opening at E. T. ELDEN & CO'S

For Sale.

PIECE of land, containing about 60 acres, known as the A short-turn piece, belonging to the Estate of the late Kenelm Marston. A part of said land is in grass and a part is wood-land. The subscriber will receive scaled prosocals for said land until the first day of January next. Terms of payment, cash on delivery of deed.

18AIAII MAISTON, Administrator. December 19, 1855

ADIES—call at Elden & Co.'s and examine their large stock of Fancy Goods, just the things for holiday presents. Benton Institute. THE annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Benton Institute will be holden at the Institute building on Wednesday, the ninth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Benton, Dec. 20, 1855.

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Will be Published December 26th THE BOSTON ALMANAC. FOR 1856,

CONTAINING,—the census of Boston, with the complete Statistics of Industry in this city, as compiled in pursuance of the law of 1855:

The census of Massachusetts of 1855, by towns and counties. complete, carefully compiled from authentic data, and showing the population of every town for 1855 and 1850:

Descriptive sketch of the Public Library of the city of Boston, with a full page engraving of the new Library Building in Boylston street?

ston street:

Descriptive sketch of the Mercande Library Association, of Boston, with full page view of the new Mercantile Building, Summer street: er street:
Descriptive sketch, with engraving, of the Monument to the orefathers, to be erected at Plymouth, under the auspices of Foreign Society:
The incoming Municipal Administration, with the Municipal Register of Departments:
The incoming State Administration, with the Legislature critically classified by parties, and on the Maine Law and Personal Liberty Bill:

The National Government, with the new Congress politically

Classified:

Census of the United States, and the Governors of the States and Territories:

County Officers and Sessions of Courts in the State:

The Map of Boston:
Full page views of prominent Business structures:

The complete Business Directory of Boston, and the usual city information, with a full alphabetical Index:

240 pages in Pearl, being equal to an ordinary octavo of 500 pages.

Waterville Library Association.

REDDEILCK DOUGLAS, Nov. 30
BAYARD TAYLOR, ESq., Dec. 7.
JOHN G. SAXE, Esq., 21.
EDWIN P. WHIPPLE, Esq., 22.
REV. T. STARR KING,
REV DR. J. P. THOMPSON,
DR. O. W. HOLMES.

DR. O. W. HOLDIES.

A Lecture is also expected from Rev. Wm II. Milburn. For the two remaining lectures, we are in hopes to obtain Rev. E. H. Chapin, and Therefore, or at least one of them. The lectures will be delivered in the Baptist Meeting House A set of Tickets for the remaining Lectures of the course will be sold for \$1.20. Single Tickets twenty-five cents. be sold for \$1.20. Single Tickets twenty-five cents.

Each purchaser of a set for the course, may purchase single
tickets, not exceeding 10 for each set of tickets puurchased, giving admission to ANY Lecture, for 20 cents each. Each purchaser of two sets can have single tickets for 15 cents.

Lectures will commence at 7.P.M. Tickets for sale at the
Bookstores.

Per Order of the Directors

J. H. DRUMMOND. Cor. Sec'y.

The third lecture on Friday, Dec. 21, by J. G. SAXE, Esq. Subject—" YANKEE LAND—a Poem." J. II. D.

SLEIGHS! SLEIGHS! A LONZO DAVIS respectfully info.ms those who are in want of SLEIGUS, that he keeps on hand at his carriage shop in Sidney, five miles below Waterville village, an assortment from which they cannot full to suit themselves, either in price or quality. He pays particular attention to getting the LATEST STYLES AND FASHIONS,

LATEST STYLES AND FASHIONS,
And will always be in advance of those whose patterns were
"out of date when made." Those who prefet the old fashions,
such as are found at other shops, can also be accommodated, and
warranted that every article used in their construction is of the
choicest quality. He assures those who will examine his sleighs,
that they will find them unequalled by any made in this vicinity, with prices satisfactory. Gentlemen of taste, who want an
article of rare beauty, will always find a few such, from, which
to select, and will do well to examine them before buying elsewhere. Apply at the whop—or for information to J. & H. Percival, Waterville. T. O. Saunders

K EEPS constantly on hand a supply of the best groceries—head of Maine street, near A. & K. Railroad Depot. TO LET.

THE routh shop in the building on the corner of Main and Silver Street. For Sale, at a Bargain.

A SECOND HAND SLEIGH and HARDESS; or they will sexchan ed for wood. Enquire at the Mail Office of MAXHAM & WING

DRY GOODS! A new stock just received by BSTY & KIMBALL

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HAS PURCHASED the Widew Holmes House, on Temple st
uext door east of Lemuel Stilson's Carriage Shop, where has located his residence and OFFICE.

DR. PULSIFER HAS removed his residence from the Elmwood Hotel, to Tem ple street, first House west of Main street. OFFICE IN WINGATE'S BUILDING Wanted.

\$10,000 worth Oats, Heans, Barley, Rye, Corn, Pork, and other Country Produce, for which the highest price will be paid in Cash, by T. O. SAUNDERS. IMMENSE AND

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS DR. WM. R. HAYDEN'S Improved Vegetable

PURGATIVE PILLS: The most valuable and potent medicine in the WORLD;

Recommended and prescribed by more Physicians than any other medicine ever offered to the People. Surpassing all other Pills in their operation for efficacy, cleansing and removing the morbid humors from the Restoring to the patient his lost treasure, the richest blessing to

These Pills have been reccommede 15,000 PERSONS. The certificates may be seen a' the Office of the proprietors.
G. W. STONE & CO., Sole Proprietors,

38 Central Street, Lowell, Mass., To whom all orders must be addressed. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

Price 25 cents per Box, OR FIVE BOXES FOR ONE DOLLAR.

Each Box contains 25 pills. Information Wanted. Mts. SARAH R. HURD left her home in Detroit on the first day of Sept. last supposed partially insane. She was heard of in Benton about Oct. I, since which no intelligence has been received. She wore away a dark green de laine drees; age 38 years; rather below middle size; dark brown hair, and full face. Any information that will lead to her discovery will be gratefully received, and all reasonable charges paid.

Mtl.28 HURD.

Detroit, Me., Dec. 10, 1855.



For the Relief and Cure of all Affections of the Throat and Lungs; such as Coughs, Colda, Consumption, Bronchitte, Influenza, Asthuia. It is also an invaluable remedy for Children auffering with the Whooping Cough or Group. For all the above complaints this remedy stands unequalled. It is purely a Vegetable Compound, perfectly safe, and not unpleasant to the taste. No family will be without it after having tested its merits. Price Fifty Cents per Bottle.

Manufactured by G. W. STONE & Co., No. 38 Cental-street, Lowell, Mass. Sold Wholesale and Retail by BURR & PERRY, 1 Cornhill, Boston. Sold wholesale and retail by H. H. HAY, Druggist, sole agent for Portland, and general agent or the state. J. HIGGINS, agent for Waterville—L. P. ATWOOD, Kendall's Mills. 1922

DR. H. K. KNAPP, BOTANIC PHYSICIAN From the south has arrived and taken rooms at the WILLIAMS HOUSE, No. 7,

WILLIAMS HOUSE, No. 7,
Where he can be consulted on all diseases incident to the human family, from 8 o'clock, A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M. Consultation and advice free.

DR. KNAPP begs leave to to assure his friends and the public that all the medicines prescribed by him are of a purely botanical character, and he hopes that to the sick and afflicted his great experience and reputation will be a sufficient guarantee of his knowledge and mastery of the following diseases:

Catarr, asthma, broughtis, coughs, colds, costiveness, cancerous affections; general debility, diseases tending to consumption, dyspepsia, headache, indigestion, loss of appetite, liver complaint, nervous affections, piecs, salt rheum, gravel Flour Albus, disentery, dropsy, diseases of the eyes, worms, contracted sinews, cramp or convulsions, constipation, spinal complaints, pain in the side back, and shoulders, rheumatism, scroula of all kinds, and all complaints peculiar to females, and all diseases arising from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

[From Mr. J. S. Arling, Lewiston, Maine.]

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"I have been afflicted, for years, with a Rheumatic Complaint, Consumption and scrofulous Humor, for which I could find no medicine that would cure me, until Dr. Knappeame to this place. At that time I was sinking very rapidly, many of my friends having given up all hopes of recovery, when I called Dr. Knapp to see me. At this time it took two men to lift me off my bed. Dr. Knapp said he would cure me for fifteen dollars, whigh I readily paid him. My pain was acute, and my joints swollen badly. Dr. Knapp telleved me humediately. I was under his treatment two months, during which time I was gaining rapidly; and I would say to all the sick and afflicted who may read this, that Dr. Kuappraised me up, to the astonishment of my friends, and I am as well as I ever was or wish to be. Dr. Knapp has had excellent success in this place, and has helped and cured in cases that have baffled the skill of all other physicians, far and near.

J. S. Arling,

Mary Arling,

Lewiston, Me., July 30th, 1855.

Annah Pitman. [From Mr. J. S. Arling, Lewiston, Maine.]

Lewiston, Me., July 30th, 1855.

To all whom it may concern.

My daughter has for years been afflicted with a consumptive cough, and various female complaints, together with Scrofulous Humor. Consumption having become seated on her lungs, we all supposed that she must die with that afflictive disease. We tried various medicines, but to no purpose. About five months ago, Dr. H. K. Knapp came to Lewiston. We soon read his notices, and thought best to try his skill and medicine. She commenced taking his medicine and soon found relief. She was under Dr. K.'s treatment three months, and is now well and enjoying good health; and we feel it our duty to say to the public, that Dr. Knapp has been very successful in the treatment of the many cases which he has had ucder his care in Lewiston; and reconfimmend Dr. Knapp to the sick and afflicted who may be so fortunate as to meet him.

KELPHIND POLLARD, Lewiston, July 28th, 1855.

Lewiston, July 28th, 1855. F. AUSTEVENS.
To all whom it may concern.
This may certify that I have been afflicted with a severe Cough.
Inflammation and bleeding at the Lungs. I tried different physicians and many kinds of medicines, but all of no avail. The noted Dr. II. K. Knapp arrived in town, and I applied to him for help, and in five weeks from the time I began to take his medicine, I was restored to perfect health. Therefore I would recommend Dr. Knapp to all who have diseased Lungs. I am sure he will meet with success. Respectfully yours.
Lewiston, August, 1st. 1854. Joseph Berleight.
N. B. Dr. Knapp would say to the public that his practice is to doctor ladies free, who have not the means to pay.
Waterville, Dec. 12, 1855.

Valuable Real and Personal Estate for Sale. Valuable Real and Personal Estate for Sale.

THE subscriber having made arrangements to remove to the I West, offers his Dwelling House and premises, consisting of six acres of excellent land, with Wood Shed, Carriage House, Open Shed, Ice House and Barn included. Said buildings are finished throughout, nearly new and in excellent repair and beautifully located Said house is two story, and warmed with a furnace—has an excellent cistern and a well of good water, and will be sold with household furniture, or without.

—ALSO —

One half or the whole of the mill and water power known as the Cornforth Carding and Clothing Mill. This is an excellent mill power for almost any purpose and its situation very good. Also one undivided half or the whole of a lot of land of 11-2 acre on which there is a dwelling house, adjointing sald mill lot.

West Waterville, Dec. 1855. 211f SHERMAN HALE.

OROCKERY & FEATHERS for sale at low prices, at No. 4 Ticonic Row, by ESTY & KIMBALI.

NOTICE.—All persons interested are hereby notified, that we, I the undersigded, have withdrawn from Division No. 464, 'New England Protective Union,' located at West Waterville, Me., and do not hold ourselves responsible for any debts contracted by said Union, or its agents.

David P. Morrison, Clarrissa Pullen, Cyrus Wheeler, Jr, Amanda Pullen, Ambrose P. Morse, Greenlief Shaw, R. D. Combs, William H. Pullen, Cyrus Wheeler, F. C. Pullen, West Waterville, Doc. 36th, 1855.

N. K. A. & H. Society-Annual Meeting. THE Members of the North Kennebee Agricultural and Horticultural Sociesy are hereby notified to meet at the Town Itali
in Waterville, on the first day of January next, at teu o'clock in
the forenoon for the fol owing purposes, namely:—
To elect the officers of the Society, for the ensuing year.
State Society. tate Society.

To hear the reports of the officers of the Society for the past

Waterville, Dec. 10, 1855.

FRESH ARRIVAL! Thayer, Marston & Co., Are in receipt of their third large Stock of AUTUMN & WINTER CLOTHING! Gentlemen's Farnishing Goods and Rich

FANCY FURS!

DEESONS wishing to find GOOD BARGAINS will find it for their interest to give them an early call before purchasing. Waterville, Lov.

CARPETING: The ry. Three Piy. Superfine, Common, Straw and Painted ARPETING. Also, Rugs, Stair Rods, &c., for sale at wholesal optices, by ESTY & KIMBALL. A. SINCLAIR

WOULD respectfully take this opportunity to say that owing, to his EXCEEDING LOW PRICES, and good quality of his goo is, he has had such a rush of enstomers and such an increase of trade recently, together with some outdoor business, he has been unable to give a full description of the great variety of his Goods, being the thir i stock received this Fall—

variety of his Goods, being the thir I stock received this Fill—And also my facilities for purchasing, and principle of conducting my trade, which enables me, with but probally few exceptions, to ALWAYS KEEP, THE BEST and ALWAYS SELL THE LOWEST. It is true, I often think of my competitors and brothers in Trade, while putting my PRICES SO VERY LOW! and think perhaps I may lose their friendship; but I am as soon reminded that it will not do for me to sacrifice the interest and welfare of my customers in order to keep up prices to please my neighbors in trade. I AM DETERMINED TO SELL AT LOWEST RATES and always keep a full assortment of all the following articles, namely— Hats, Caps, Gloves and Fur Goods,

In great variety and to which I pay my particular attention Also Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods, Buffalo Robes Fancy Sleigh Robes, Shawl Robes, Fur Coats, Fur Caps, Ladies' Fancy Furs Trunks, Valies, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, & Horse Blankeis,

Also, at wholesale and RETAIL, all kinds of Mens and Boys WOOL HATS and CLOTH CAPS WOOL HATS and CLOTH CAPS
Remember in Plaisted's Building, under Appleton Hall,
Main street, Waterville, Maine
N. B.—A New Arrival expected this Week.
November 29, 1855 SLEIGHS FOR SALE.

THE undersigned has on hand and is manufacturing a large I number of beautiful SLKIGHS, of the BEF modern styles that are to be found in New England, made of the BEF materials, and in as neat and thorough a manner as any in this IN ALL RESPECTS;

CLOTHING FOR THE MILLION! NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS! THAYER, MARSTON & CO.

Having just returned from Boston with an extensive GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONABLE Clothing & Furnishing Goeds, Are prepared to offer to their old friends and the public a larger and better stock of Goods than ever before opened in this market. This stock embraces a variety of

OVERCOATS. overcoats, in English, French and German Cloths of various colors, grades and prices. Heavy Pilot Over Frocks and Sacks, Heavy Beaver Cloth Surtouts, Heavy Doeskin and Cashmere Cver Frocks and Sacks, Firsting, Webster Blanket; Petersham, Felt and Lionskin Overcoats. Gentlemen's Talmas, Travelling Shawls, and various other kinda of Over Garments.

DRESS AND BUSINESS COATS

Single and Double Breasted Freeks, Frock Sacks and Sacks, manufactured expressly for the custom trade, of the best fabrics. Business Frocks, Reefers and Heavy Working Coats, some at astonishingly low prices.

PANTS,
Embracing many desirable styles from some the best
American manufacturers. Harris Doeskin, Middlesex
do Fancy Cassimeres, German and French Fabrics.
Union Cloths, Sattinetts, and many other Fabrics—
together with a very large stock of Rich Vests,
such as plain and fancy Velvet, Silk, Satin, Grenadine,
Lasting, Tweed, Cloth, Valencia, and a large assortment
of heavy working Vests. Also, an unusually large assortment of

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Embracing a great veriety of Undershirts, Drawers White Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Gravats; Pocket Hildfs.', Stocks, Searfs, Mufflers, Comforters, Buck Mittens and Gloves, Gauntletts, Cloth. Silk and Lisle Gloves, Braces, and a general assortment of Fancy Goods needed for Gentleman's Toilet.

RUBBER & OILED CLOTHING, &c. &c. Gentlemen's Rich Fashionable Furs, which they flatter themselves, cannot be surpassed in Richness, Price and Quality, by any other Establishment on the Kennebec

River.

This stock embraces Stone and Bow Martin, German and Russia Fitch Adelaides, Victorines and Tippets, Mock Ermine, Badger and Down Capes, Tippets and Collars, Martin. Fitch And Badger Cuffs and Muffets, Fitch Skins, Trimming for Capes and Talmas, Fancy Furs for Children, Otter Caps, Collars, Swan's Down, Gloves, and a large lot of elegant

SLEIGH ROBES.

such as Wolf, Coone Nutia and Buffulo Robes and Sleigh Shawls. Also, Wolf, Coon, Russia Dog Skin and Buffalo Coats, &c. &c. &. HATS. CAPS, UMBRELLAS, VALISES,
TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS,
Those who are desirons of getting their money's
worth, will do well to call and examine this stock before purchasing elsewhere as they are determined to offer

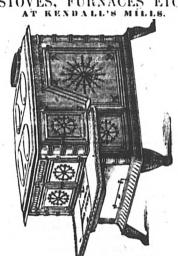
Waterville, Oct., 1855. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH! Tremendous Excitement in Waterville!! TRADÉ RUINED!!!

Extraordina y Inducements to Purchasers.

IT IS EVIDENT FROM RECENT REPORTS THAT ESTY & KIMBALL Are ruining Trade by the low prices at which they as selling their large and splendid stock of DRY GOODS.

Carpetings, Crockery, Feathers, Blankets, Looking Glasses, &c. The reduction in the prices of the aboved named articles, is so chormous that all the knowing ones who have, any regard to the future state of their purses, flock to No. 4 Ticonic Row, and while Esty & Kimball, are made whole or account of their large sales, they ruin the trade generally by leaving no imargin for the outrageous profits which have been made on Dry Goods for e last few years

STOVES, FURNACES ETC.,



THE subscriber having established a STOVE STORE and TIN SHOP at Kendall's Mills, will constantly keep a good assortment of

Parlor, Office, Shop and Cooking Stoves.

Darby's celebrated Wood Furnace, Darby's celebrated wood Furnace,
which will be set, and warranted to work satisfactorily. These
Furnaces, with all of the above named goods, will be sold as
cheap as at any other place on the river.

N. B.—Tix Roofixo done at short notice and all jobs done
promptly.

Kendall's Mills, November, 1855.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING. G. W. GARDINER,
AT the New Store, No. 1 TICONIC ROW, has just received a new and elegant assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING,

Cut in the latest styles and of the most substantial fabrics, co prising all the garments requisite for a Either for a dress suit, or a suit for the business or laboring man. All at the most reasonabl prices. French castor, beav-er and German cloth Overcoats; Heavy Pilot, Union and Sat-inett Backs—double or single breasted; Frocks, Monky Jackets, Pants, Yests, &c. Also, the most complete assortment of BOYS' CLOTHING,

To be found anywhere in this vicinity, consisting of Over Coat Frock and Sack Under Coats, Pants, Vests, and Lads' perfect suits Gents' Eurnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, &c.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited,

Lindles who have children to clothe, will find it for their advantage to examine our stock before purchasing elswhere. One Door North of Ticonic Bank

THE undersigned have formed a copartne ship in the Clothing I and Tailoring business, under the firm of livin & Lincoln, and will do business at the old stand of Geo. M. Lincoln, a few doors north of the Williams House. JOHN BUSH, JR. Waterville, Nov. 9, 1855—17 WM M. LINCOLN.

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. BUSH & LINCOLN,

HAVING just received their Fall Stock, are prepared to answer all orders in their line at short flotice. They have a fine assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

To which they invite the attention of their friends, and from which they very confidently promise garments that will not fail to give satisfaction, as well in quality and style as in easy and perfect fits. They keep on hand a good variety of Gentlemen's Ready Made Clothing. Of superior quality, which they are selling at very low prices. Pielging themselves to keep well posted in the most approved fashions and styles, and to satisfy all so far as the can by low prices, good work and perfect fits, they confidently look for the generous patroxage of their old friends and as many new ones as will call and examine for themselves
BUSH & LINCOLN, Cor. Main and Common sts.
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Waterville, May 3, 1855. NEW SPRING STOCK OPENING!

WM. H. BLAIR & Co., RE now opening their large and efegant Spring Stock of Dry Goods, embracing their usual variety, CONSISTING IN PART OF

Silks, Velvets, Shawls, Ginghams, Muslins, Lawns, Prints, a choice assortment of new and fashionable

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Now opening at E. T. ELDEN & CO. 8 among which are
50 Pes. New styles M. DeLains at 21-2 ets. yd.
20 "Extra quality, 17 ets. yd.
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HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. Of every description, at equally Low Prices; also, 470 Vds. New style Printed Satinett. 37 1-2 cts. 700 Union Hdkis, all qualities and prices 5 to 25 cts. 1300 Vds. Red. gray, white and blue Mixed Flannels, 20 to 83 cts. Thibets of every shade and quality. 75 to 1 25. 39 Pes all wool and cel'd & Wool Plaids, 30 to 75 cts,

39 Pes all wool and cold X Wool Plaifs, 39 to 75 cts, Fancy and Trimming Goods—a full assortment at low prices Embroideries of every description, and at less prices than ever core heard of in Waterville! Together with a full assortment of Carpetings, Rugs, Bockings, Oil Cloths and Feeth-res, I every grade and price, warranted fresh and free from lost, which will be sold at Boston Whedesale Fries. Waterville, Nov. 16 WINTER CAMPAIGN OPENED! NEW GOODS! AT MRS. BRADBURY'S.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Embroideries of the Latest Λ Styles, just received direct from New York and selling rapidly at very low prices. MOHAIR HEAD DRESSES,
New Ribbons, Bounets, Caps, Luces, Wreaths, and every variety of Milnery, White Goods and Mourning Articles.
WILTON YARN, warranted all wool and best colors; An gola Yaru; kinkiling, Tapestry and Zephyr Worsteds; Knitting, Tily, Crochet, Embroblering and Sewing Cotton; Marshall's best Linen Thread. Italian Sewing Silk and the very best Needles in the Market.
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COMBS OF SHELL, Buffalo Horn, India Rubber. Brasillian Shell, Ivory and Common Horn—a very full assortment.
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Black and colored Velvets and Satina; Riain and Watered Elick Silks for Capes, Basques and Mantillas new so very fashlonable.

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All of the above Goods will be sold at prices which will present Great Inducements for Ladies MRS. BRADBURY. To call on Watervi le, Nov. 8, 1855. Sebastopol Taken.

1000 BUSIL OATS,
500 " BARLEY,
500 " BEANS,
Wanted immediately, by Wm. MOOR, for which the highest price will be given, delivered at his store, near the A. & K. R. & Depot. Early Crop Molasses.

100 HHDS. Extra sweet early crop MOLASSES, for sale by E. C. LOWE, at A. & K. R. R. Depot, for eash prices as can be bought at Portland or Boston, for eash Waterville, Oct. 16, 1855.

HIGHSSES, Flour, Corn, &c.

HIHDS Extra sweet MOLASSES, for sale by Win
MOOR, near the A. & K. R. R. Depot. Flour,
Corn, Lime, Salt, &c. &c. at the lowest prices. Also,
a lot of Doors, Sash and Window Blinds.
Waterville, Oct. 16. 3m14 CENT'S nice sewed CALF BOOTS, just received and for sale by C. S. NEWELL

Molasses, Flour, Corn, &c

DR BOUTELLE I AVING returned from Philadelphia to resume practice, for his professional services to the public.

Office, Main Street—over Elden & Ca.'s Store. RESIDENCE—Temple St., opposite the Congregational Church Waterville, Feb. 1, 1855.

I. S. McPARLAND. · Saddle & Harness Maker, Main Street, two doors north of the Post Office Ludies' Suddies, Briddles, Riding Whips, &c. Constantly on hand Also, Hair Cloth, Curied Hair, and Sofa Springs. (C/Upholstring Work done to order. Waterville, Nov. 6, 1855). 1711

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WATER STREET, SKOWHEGAN.

17cf WILLIAM A. SMITH & CO TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. THE farmer having sown his seed and gathered his crops why may not the mechanic gather in what he has sown '—therefore, all persons indebted to WM. L. MAXWELL will please call and settle the same, on or before the first day of January next, as he intends making a change in the credit businers. Waterville, Nov. I, 1855. 3m16.

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(VIECIAN PAINTING. All materials used in Oreclan I. Painting for sale by J. H. Plainting I. O. A. NEW and convenient invention for the traveller. It can A. be foliat sufficiently small to pack in a carpet bag. For sale by O. W. GARDINER.

KENNEREU, S3.—At a Court of Prolate, held at Augusty, within and for the county of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of November, A. D. 1854.

DWIN JORDAN, surviving partner of the firm of Knox & Other partner, having presented his account for allowance: OBERRED, That the said surviving partner 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 coun y, on the fourth Monday of December next, at ten of the clock in the fore-noon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy attest. Attest—J. Burroy, Register.

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To the honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennelsec.

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County of Kennerg, ss.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November, 1865.

On the petition aforesaid, Orderras, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order therson, three weeks successively, in the Eastern Mail, a newspaper printed in Watorville, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of December next, st. 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. Nach notice to be given b fore said court:

11. K. HAREEL, Judge.

Attest—J. Burton, Register.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate in and for the County of Ken-

nebec.

H UMBLY REPRESENTS Ruth B. Wheeler, of Waterville, in Maid County, that she is the widos of Essatus O. Wheeler, late of said Waterville, deceased, who died saised and possessed of real estate, in which she is entitled by law to dower; wherefore she prays that Commissioners may be appointed by your Honor to set off and assign her dower in the premises, according to law.

RUTH B. WHEELER,

to set off and assign her dower in the RUTH B. WHEELER.

KENNEBEC SS.—At a Court of Probate qeld at Anousts, in said

County, on the second Monday of December. A. D., 1855.

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Graining, Glazing and Papering. GEORGE B. ESTY ONTINUES to meet all orders in the above line, in a man-ner that has given satisfaction to the best employers for a food that indicates some experience in the business. Orders amply attended to, on application at his shop. Main Street, opposite Marston's Block,

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For Sale. THE BRICK HOUSE and Bot on the West side of Main St., now occupied by Rev. R. B. Thurston and Mr. Joe. H. Esty ; also, the House and Lot on the East side of the same street, now occupied by Hon Josh Harriman Esq. "urchasers may apply to Chaphourn & Gilleriman Resq. "urchasers may apply to Chaphourn & Gilleriman Mess., or to the subscriber—Waterville. Oct. 25, 54. (15) JAMES STACK POLE 10 000 F 5000

Bounty Land .-- New Law. A LL persons who have received forty or eighty acre of land. A from the U.S are now antitled to more—
And all persons who have been out? fourteen days are also entitled—and.
Widows or minor children, in case of the death of the Sol-Upon application to either of the undersigned all claims will be premptly attended to, T. W. HERRICK.
Waterville, March 7, 1855. 34 J. H. DRUMMOND.

12 6, 6 f-2 and 7 Oct. PENNOS. Also, Sera-phines, Meloleons, Reed Organs and Mel-ophines, for sale at Boston Prices, by A. LYFORD. Monuments and Grave Stones. THE Subscriber is constantly manufacturing the best of Italian and American Marble 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 All kinds of Ornamental Work ordered, will be Waterville June 14, 1855. W. A. F. STEVENS.

HENRY CLARK, Counsellor and Attorney at Law, BAST PITTSFIELD, - . . SOMERSET COUNTY, ME.

Driving Gloves.

A LARGE assertment of Ward and McQuesten's PLYMOUTH BUCK GLOVES, embracing all the different grades and variethes of their manufacture. Also, a general assertment of CALF, KIP and Chort GLOVES, constantly on hand and selling at very low prices, at THAYER, MARSTON & CO'S. CART WHEELS, -30 pairs, made of the best White Oak and warranted. For sale cheap for eash or credit, by WILLIAM BROWN. Waterville, Jan 19, 1855.

TTTTT LD Hyson, Young Hyson, Extra fine and high flavored Oolong, Fine Oolong, Ning fine flavor, and prime Southong Teas, no and for sale by W. DYER opening and for sale by Carpenters and Joiners,

F you want to buy GOOD TOOLS call at E. Coffin's Hardware and Stove Store, Main st., Waterville. WILLIAM B. SNELL,

Counsellor at Law, RENDALL'S MILLS, - SONERSET COUNTY. Particular attention paid to procuring soldiers' Land Warrant Waterville Air Tight Cooking Stove.



BEING assured from my own experience and the testimony of many that have n. ed them for the last five years, I same convinced that this is the best Cook Stove in the market for convinced that this is the best Gook stove in the market to durability, convenience and sconomy; shore-fore he sae with full confidenc reccommend them to my friends and everyone who wants a good Cooking Steve.

Also, on hand, Parker, Disting, Skiting, and Chamber Stoves open: said close fronts, which will be seld cheap for each Waterville, Oct. 10, 1866.

EDWIN COFFIN.

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11 pag Super Swiss MSH Blankets, all sizes.
6 'Cochrece' do de extra qualities.
27 10 4, 11-4, 12 4 and 13-4 lancaster Quilts, 1,50 to \$2,75
19 10-4; 11-4 & 12-4 Manchester and Allandale, 1,25 to 2,25
14 'V Toilet, Imperial and Welted, 2,50 to 5,00
19 medium size do Tores, 1,87 to 2,50
19 medium size do 7,25 to 2,00

Also, A Large Assortment of Linea Sheetings, Pillow case Lineas, bleached and br'n Sheet-large, all widthe, quelities and prices. bl'd and brown Table Spreads, linen Dameska, bl'd and unbl'd; Crashes. Tickings. Drills, Diapers, Dollins, Naphies, &c. &c.

CARPETINGS AND FEATHERS
The largest assortment and lowest prices are at
Nos, 2 & 3 Boutelle Block.

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, FOR THE MILLION! C. S. NEWELL is now prepared to offer the largest and best as selected stock of Boors, Smors and Runneus ever offered to the citizens of Waterville, and at prices which cannot fail to wait the most economical purchaser. His stock consists of all Mindes of Ladies', Gents', Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, bors and Rubbers.

of a severe case of Bronchitis by the Hygenna.

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New York, Nov. 15, 1854.

Dear Sir.—I think highly of Dr. Curtis's Hygenna, as a remedy in diseases of the throat and lungs. Having had some comportunity to testify its efficacy, I am convinced that it is a

Farm for Sale.

SITUATED in Sidney, on the middle road, two miles from West Waterville depot, containing about 135 acres, with two good orchards and wood land. It has on it a house, two barns, a shed 40 feet long, two good wells of water with pumps, and other conveniences.
The above farm will be sold very low, for cash or approved credit. For further particulars enquire of

Sept. 25, 18:55

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30 M Basswood Boards, 1st quality, suitable for door panels Also, 10 HORSE CARTS,

4 TRUCK WAGONS 6 FIRST CLASS BUGGY WAGONS. rices low, for cush or acceptable credit. Waterville, May 10, '55--1f44 Wm. BROWN.

Farmers' Boilers. FROM 12 to 65 gailons, set in stoves, can be used in House of Hog House, for sale by E. COFFIN. Powder! Powder!!

100 KEGS just received and fer sale by Land Warrants.

THE subscriber will continue to pay the highest price for Land Warrants. THOMAS W HERRICK. Land Warrants. Waterville, July 24, 1856.

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DUNN, ELDEN & CO. offer the following at great bargains Bay State, Our State, Elizabethan, California, &c. &c.

Also, a great variety of Parlor, Box and Sheet Iron Stoves. At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monda of November, A. D 1855, within and for the county of

of November, A D 1855, within and for the county of Kennebec.

A CRISTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of Thiorny Boutralle late of Waterville, in said county, decased, having been presented by Edwin Noyes and Nathaniel E. Boutelle, the executors therein named for Probate: Oaddrago, that the said executors give notice to all persons interseted by causing acropy 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 County to the held at Augusta, in said county, on the fourth Monday of December next, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testiment of the said deceased.

Attest—J. Buston, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

True Copy. Attest—J. Buston, Register.

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WHOLESALE MILLINERY IN PORTLAND IIIE Undersigned would call the att section of the State to the large FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF MILLINERY,

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Manufacturers of TAYLOR'S PAKENT, DRESSER BRUSH, nd all kinds of Machine Brushes to order.

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

We are also prepared to makeliberal advances uponconsignments. STORAGE on liberal terms 1,19 G. I. GOODWIN. R. F. C HARTLEY, F. S. CONDON. Flour, Pork, Lard, &c.

O Rbls. Common, Extra, and Double Extra FLOUR, 180 bbls. Mess, Clear and Extra clear PORK 10 000 tbs. 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 W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES

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D. R. W. F. PADELFÖRD, Office at No. 41, Exchange street, Department, may be consulted on all Diseases incident to the Human Frame. Dr. I. gives particular attention to diseases of the Urinary Organs, and all diseases of a private nature in both sexes. His great success in those long standing and difficult to commend him to the public as worthy the extensive patronage he has received. Therefore, persons afflicted with diseases of the above nature, no matter how difficult or long standing the case may be would do well to call on Dr. Padelford, at his office, and if not effectually relieved, no remuneration will be required for his vervices.

Read, Reflect and be Wise in Time. Read, Reflect and be Wise in Time.

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

TO FEMALES.—All diseases peculiar to females, (such as suppressions, irregularities, etc.), speedily removed. The efficacy of his remedies for the cure of the above affections, has been welltersel in an extensive practice for the last 12 years. of his remedies for the cure of the above affections, has been well tested in an extensive practice for the last 12 years.

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Beware of all kinds of Elixirs and Cordials, as they are

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Dr. Padelford gives particular attention to all diseases of a Dr. Padelford gives particular attention to hil diseases of a private nature, in both sexes, and warrants a perfect cure. Dr. Padelford is not only making improvements by his daily increasing practice, but also informing himself of the treatment of the most difficult cases both in this country and in Europe. He is determined, let the expense be what it may, that his patients shall have the best medical treatment in the world. Recollect, all you who are afflicted, apply a once to my office, and but a few days will be required to effect a cure.

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Medicines compounded and put up with care.

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FOR THE CURE OF Asthma and Consumption. NEW AND VERY WONDERFUL!! HYGEANA Brought Home to the Door of the Million

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A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently been made by Dr. A Cuaris of this city, in the treatment of Consumption, Asthma and all diseases of the Lungs. We refer to "Dr. Curtis"s Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Vapag & Cherry Syrup." With this new method, Dr. C. has restored many affilieted ones to health, as an evidence of which he has bonumerable 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 southed with the whole acrial 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 indicestion." The Hygeana is for sale at all the Druggistls throughout the country.—[New York Dutchman.

The inhaler is worn on the breast, under the linen, without the least inconvenience—the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate the fluid. Hundreds of cases of cures, like the following, might be pamed.

One package of the Hygeana has cured use of the Astuma of

One package of the Hygeana has cured me of the Astoma of six years' standing. J. F. KEEBBERRY, P.M., Duncannon, Palameured of the Astoma of ten years' standing by Dr. Curtis's Hygeana. Mancaker Essroy, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Path, of No. 5 Hammond street, New York, was cured of a severe case of Bronchitts by the Hygeana.

remedy in discass 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.

Prof. CENTER writes us as follows—
GENILMEN-1 have recently had occasion to test your Cherry Syrup and Hygean Vapor, in a case of chronic sore throat that had refused to yield to other forms of treatment, and the result has satisfied me, that whatever may be the composition of your preparation, it is no imposition, but an excellent remedy. I wish for the scke of the afflicted, that i might be brought within the reach of all.

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I must here be allowed to confess that I am opposed to prescribing or using secret compounds, but this little neatly contrived article; and its effects in the case above alluded to, have induced me to speak in its favor.

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

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

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INE ARTICLE: all others are base imitations, or vile and INJURIOUS counterfeits. Shun them as you would reison. For sale by Wm. DYER, and J. H. PLAISTED & CO., Water-ville—Densmore & Son, Skowlegan—M. M., Densmose, North Anson. 1y7

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ADIES DRESSES, Cloaks, Shawls, and other arti-cles, colored and finished in a style which seldom GENTLEMEN'S OVERCOATS, Dress Coats and Pantaloons, dyed and pressed in the most perfect man ner, making an old garment almost as good as new. WM. H. BLAIR & Co., Agents, April, 1854. 41

Sheathing Paper. ARBED and untarred, for sale at E. Coffin's Hard ware and Stove Store, Main st., Waterville. BRUSHES! BRUSHES!! A large assortment of Brush william DYER. WANTED,

BY the subscriber—50' MINK SKINS, 300 FOX do. and all other kinds of shipping Furs, for which cash and the high-price will be paid.

Waterville, Dec 1: 8'4. 23 B.P.MANLEY. MAGAZINES FOR JAN., 1856, Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine; Graham's National Putnam's; Illustrated Magazine of Art; Harper's Magazine Godey's Lady's Bock.

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Under these circumstances, being a practical hatter, and having had long experience in the business, he can sell the
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"Assets of the Company,
"Lesses & Expenses Paid, 18,409,95;
"" to Paid, 3,609,20)
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and expenses for which the Infectors consider the company are liable, up to the present date, 76,498,16. The foregoing is a full statement of the condition and affairs of the Company, prépared by the Directers and is now-gui-mitted to the members agreeably to a vote of the Company, passed September 15, 1855.

The Directors are gratified in being able to present so favorable a report of the business and success which has attended the efforts that have been made to extend the operations of the Company. They have not been obliged to assess the members are requested to interest themselves personally, for the Company's welfare; to encourage the Agents in procuring good risks, and also to use their influence in favor of the Company, and there will be no occasion of ever making an assessment; the prosperity which has hitherto attended it will be porpetuated, and the expense usually incurred in securing protection by incurance greatly diminished.

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Lowell, Mass , May 20, 1853.

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To Solyman Heath Esq., a Justice of the Peace, within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Sulsschilbells, Walter Getehell, William Getchell, Sam Tuel Redington and Daniel Moor, all of Waterville, in said county, in common with other persons, owners of Mills situated in said Waterville, on Ticonic Falls mill privilege and moved by water power taken from the pond or raceway formed by the Ticonic mill dam so called, extending from the Rock Island on said Falls to Ticonic Bay: inform said justice that it is necessary that said Mill dam should be repaired immediately, the same having been broken away and injured, and become uscless; the subscribers therefore request you to call a meeting of the owners of said mills and dam, to be holden at the office of James Stackpole, in said Waterville, on Saturday, the vinneteenth day of January next, at an o'clock A. M., for the purpose of taking measures to repair said dam, and to appoint an agent to superintend the repairs thereof, and to provide the means for defraying the expenses of making said repairs.

Dated at Waterville the fifth day of December, A. D., 1855.

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FALL ARRANGEMENT.

ON and after Monday, Oct 1, 1855, Passenger Trains will leave Waterville for Portland, and intermediate Stations, daily, at 5 A. M. and 1c 30 A. M. RETURNING, airive at 11.25 A. M. and 4.24 P. M. Fraignt Train leaves at 5.45 A. M., and returns at 410 P. M.

Passengers by either train can reach Lowell the same day, and by first train a rrive in Boston to connect with trains for New York same day.

Through Tickets at 0 Boston Lowell and Lawrence, \$3.50; and to Portland, \$2.25. Through Tickets are sold, also, at Lowell. Boston Lawrence, Haverhill and other Stations between the latter, and Boston; on the Boston and Maine R. R., and at Ipswich and other Stations between that and Boston; on the Boston and Maine R. R., and Esterm R. R., to all Stations on this road and on the Penobscot and Kennebec R. R. by this line.

Sept. 25, 1855. EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

Penobscot & Kennebec Railroad. Pall Arrangement for October 1, 1855.

O'N and after Monday, October 1st, Trains on this Road will run daily (Sunday's excepted) between Bangor and Waterville, as follows— Leave Bangor 7 45 A. M.
Arrive at Waterville 10 22 "

RETURNING:
Leave Waterville 450 p.m.
Arrive at Bangor 715 The passenger train from Bangor connects at Kendall's Mills with train on the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, and at Waterville with train on the Androscoggin and Kennebec R. B. By this train passengers reach Danville Junction in season for train for Montreal, and by either of the above Roads, reach Portland in season for through train to Boston and Lowell same day.

Stage Connectous. At Newport, stages for Dexter, Dover, Foxcroft, and Moose-head Lake, connect with trains each way. At Pittsfield, stages for St. Pittsfield, stages for St. Albans, Hartland, Harmony, Cambridge and Athens, connect with trains each way. Bangor, Sept. 28, 1855. WILLIAM CUTTER, Supt

Season Arrangement.

On and after Monday the 21 stinst., the Steamers and FOREST CITY, Capt F. A. Parisce, will run as follows:
Leave Atlantic Wharf, Portland, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M.

Fare, in Cabin

100 Season Arrangement.

Thursday and Friday, at 7 s clock F. M. \$1.25
Fare, in Cabin 100
To on Deck 100
Freight taken as usual.
N. B. Each boat is furnished with a large number of State
Rooms, for the accommodation of ladies and families, and travellers are reminded that by taking this line, much saving of time and expense will be made, and that the inconvenience of arriving in Boston at late hours of the night will be avoided.
The boats arrive in season for passengers to take the carlissis trains out of the eight. The boats arrive in season for passengers to take the earliest trains out of the city.

The Company are notresponsible 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, 1855.

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GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE Waterville to Niagara Folis, Buffalo, and the GREAT WEST!

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

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Passengers would do well to purchase their Tickets before leaving home, as they will thereby prevent all imposition and extra charges on the way, can stop over at Way Stations if they wish, and have ample time to view NIAGARA FALLS and the MAMMOTH SUSPENSION BRIDGE, the greatest works of Nature and Art.

Cars leave Boston, Fitchburg Station, 7 1-2 a.m. & 1 p.m. Cars leave. Boston, Fitchburg Station, 7.1-2 a.m. & 1 P.M.

Time from Boston to Buffalo, 24 hours. Boston to Niagara
Falls, 24 hours. Buffalo to Chicago, 24 hours. Niagara Falls
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Through Tickets for this line may be had at 20 State Street,
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Boston, at the Ticket Office. A. & K. Railroad, Waterville, Me.,
and all the principle Stations on the A. & K. R. R.—Also at
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Baggage checked through from Boston to Suspension Bridge,
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J. P. CAFFREY & CO., Attheir old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets, Now offer for sale a complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture and Chairs, embracing Sofas, card, centre, work, extension and common Tables, of various patterns, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables. Wash Stands, Chamber Sinks, Tollet-Tables, Light-Stands, Teapoys

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till tomorrow. Horses shod all round new, for One Bollar. in a judicious and thorough manner, for cash. Other work equally reasonable.

This favorite location and thorough manner in which all work will be done, I trust will receive the public patronage. HIRAM SIMPSON. Winslow, June 16, 1855.

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THE subscribers have been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the county of Kennebec, commissioners to receive and examine all claims against the estate of Mehitabe Hasty, late of Waterville in said county, deceased, and notice is hereby given that six months from Sovember, the twenty-sixth last past, has been allowed the creditors to bring in and, prove their claims; and we will attend the duty assigned us, at the office of Samuel Appleton, on the second Saturdays, in the months of January, March and May next ensuing, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Waterville, Dec., 4, 55.—21

SMUEL APPLETON.

NOTICE—I hereby give notice that for satisfactory considered cration, I have given to my son, John F. Grass, bis time till he is twenty-one years old; and shall netter claim his earnings or pay debts of his contracting after this due

Witness—E. Mixham.

DAVID B. GIBBS:

Waterville, Dec. 8 1855. 22

Dissolution of Partpership, THE firm of Hale & Jordan, Scythe Manufacturers of West I waterville, was dissolved by muteal consent on the 11th of August last, and William Jardan was authorized to close up all out-tanding business of said firm. All persons having demands against said firm are requested to present them for settlement; and those indebted to make immediate payment.

W. JORDAN.

W. Waterville Nov. 30, 1865. 21 SHERMAN HALE.

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The voluntary testimony of diving witnesses, is that Hayes' Allied Ointment, and Humor Syrap

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This mediciae is different from all others, inasmuch as that, its.—It is a scientific preparation, compounded according to the laws of Markenta Mepica. 2d.—It cures the disease and, that too, without producing another worse than the first 3d.—It always improves the health—It adds a lasting benefit, at testimoniae will show. You are not obliged to buy 6 or, bottles to find out whether it is doing you good. Try two hot ties of each fairly, it will convince the most credulous. Hun, dreds have been cured with less quantity, and their testimony that It is the greatest mediciae in the known world, powerfain operation—performing its work speedily and with certainty. dreas have been curred with less quantity, and their regionally that it is the greatest medicine in the known world, powerfall is operation—performing its work specific and with certainty.—We wish to be understood that it does not cure by MAGIC or that it cures without any unpleasant sensations or inconventence—but what is a few days in comparison to years of suffering, running the risk of its terminating in that worst of forms, CANCER, or that equally as fatal disease, communition. Physicians say that nine tenths of all consumptive cases originate in humors. Thousands are dying annually by humorsalome. To the afflicted we can only say, it has cured thousands and in many cases where they had been considered past all cure. A man in New Hampshire is using it on a cancer who has been given up by his medical attendants as past help—by using one bottle of the Ointment, he and his friends are now confident; will save his life.

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