

Colby College Digital Commons @ Colby

The Waterville Mail (Waterville, Maine)

Waterville Materials

2-23-1872

The Waterville Mail (Vol. 25, No. 35): February 23, 1872

Maxham & Wing

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/waterville_mail

Part of the Agriculture Commons, American Popular Culture Commons, Journalism Studies Commons, and the United States History Commons

Recommended Citation

Maxham & Wing, "The Waterville Mail (Vol. 25, No. 35): February 23, 1872" (1872). *The Waterville Mail (Waterville, Maine)*. 443.

https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/waterville_mail/443

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Waterville Materials at Digital Commons @ Colby. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Waterville Mail (Waterville, Maine) by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Colby.

Give to me a cheerful spirit,
That my little flock may see
It is good and pleasant service
To be taught of thee.

Father, order all my footsteps; So direct my daily way,
That, in following me, the children
May not go astray.

Let thy holy counsel lead me,
Let thy light before me shine,
That they may not stumble over
Word or deed of mine
—Hymns for Mothers and Children.

ENGAGED.

"CONFOUND it!"

The exclamation was a mental one, but was

the great majority of men of his own age in the

threw aside his legal tooks and started for his ued and lasting I ever made. We shall be holiday, he felt for the first time how his hard companions for the whole length of our jourwork had told upon him, and how glad he was ney, for we too are going to Chichester. that he was going away for awhile from his Rupert Holmes, after expressing his satisclose chambers and the weary work of splitting faction at hearing they were to travel so far

late-so late that he was obliged to hurry mots. As he mentioned the name, he fancied through his packing in order to catch his train he detected a slight glance of satisfaction upon for Chichester, where he was going to spend a the part of the young lady, and found from her fortnight with his friend Jack Wilmot, before mother that the Wilmots were intimate friends starting for a long tamble upon the Continent. of her own. This served as a sort of introducfive minutes to spare; he had found an empty a lively conversation, in which the theatres, carriage, had tipped the guard to retain it for exhibitions, society and manners, all served as carriages-and was looking forward to the and his young companion, the elder lady takplacid enjoyment of his after-breakfast cigar. ing but little part, and occasionally dropping The bell rang, the train was upon the very off into a short doze. Never did a journey point of starting, and his cigar case was in his and a porter hurried up to the carriage with two ladies, looked in, and unlocked the door. "Now, ladies, look sharp, please; the train's

The ladies entered the door was slammed to, and the train moved out of the station.

It must be allowed that it was excusable under the circumstances for Rupert Holmes to relieve his feelings by this mental exclamation of 4 Confound it!

The ladies were evidently mother and daughter. There was a strong resemblance between them, although the expression was different. The mother was fair, placid and quiet looking, as he said good by, "We shall see you torather flurried at present by the bustle consequent upon being late. The daughter was a brunette, with a demure look, through which the fun rippled out at every movement of the lips and eyes; and it was at once evident by the little anxious glance she shot at Rupert Holmes as he put his cigar-case back into his minute he was hurried off with his luggage to pocket, that she understood his feelings quite as well as if he had spoken that silent "Con-

Rupert caught the look, and could scarcely having resolved upon changing carriages at Reigate, determined to make himself agreeable and enjoy himself as much as he could till he arrived there. He was in high spirits, which banker who died long ago, and left her very even the little contre-temps which had just well off. She came from this part of the counhappened could not damp for more than a min | try, I believe; so she returned and bough ute or two; and he gladly availed himself of small place about a mile out of the town." the opening, which the elder lady requesting him to lend her his Bradshaw made to enter almost entirely by the mother and himself, but use the Christian name—next day.

little by little the daughter joined in, and be
* At lunch on Jack's mentioning that Rupert fore the train had left London Bridge a quarter of an hour, Rupert Holmes had changed his that Amy was the bosom friend of Miss Wilseat for one opposite the ladies, and was chatting away as lamiliarly as if he had known his tellow passengers for years.

Presently the elder lady took out from her

traveling-bag some knitting, at which she began placidly to work; and as the pattern upon which she was engaged was a somewhat complicated one, requiring much attention and counting of stitches, she gradually tell out of the conversation, which, however, was carried gether to ignore their acquaintance of the preon none the less vigorously by the others.

Rupert Holmes was far too busy a man to go much into society. His evening relaxation consisted in a visit to a quiet literary club to which he belonged, and a talk over the last new books, the latest art gossip, or the pending political question. To him, therefore, the conversation, with a lively, clever and undeniably pretty woman was a real pleasure. As the train slackened for Reigate he had no longer the slightest idea of changing carriages. As it stopped, however, the young lady said, with a suppressed look of arch amusement, " Here you leave us, I believe?

"I? no indeed!" he said hastily; "I am going on to Chichester. What made you think take my cue from you."

"You certainly intended to change-you can not but own that?'

Rupert Holmes colored. "I do not know, unless you are a conjurer how you could guess a half-formed intention.'

I did not guess at all; I was sure of it When we got in, you were just agoing to smoke, and you scowled in a most ungracious

O, indeed !" Rupert put in deprecatingly. "Yes, indeed, most ungraciously; and you put your cigar case in your pocket in a pet; and you took out your Bradshaw, and ran your finger down to the first stopping place, and much as to say, "Well, I must put up with it The whole thing was as plain as if you

Rupert laughed. "It is no use denying the impeachment," he so rude as to let you see you were unwelcome. My only excuse is, that I saw the new comers were ladies, but I did not notice more than never going to meet again of course they need that; and I can plead in further extenuation, not be quite so stiff and particular as at other ly:

"I am sure, mamma, we must feel touched at the compliment of being preferred to a ci- Rupert forebore to point out the weak part of gar; that is indeed a concession for a gentle-

man to make." "You are really too severe upon me," Rupert laughed. "Ladies' society is, of course, preferable to a cigar; but one does not generally get ladies' society in a railway-carriage. One gets the ladies, but not their society. It is because ladies don't give us their society, be-

Attateville



VOL. XXV.

WATERVILLE, MAINE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1872.

sation, that we take to our cigars. I would far rather talk than smoke; but I would rather enjoy a cigar than the silent contemplation of

"I think your defence is a fair one," the elder lady said. " For my own part I cannot see why, in a first class carriage, one should not none the less hearty for being suppressed; and enter into conversation with a gentleman-I mean, of course, when a lady has reached my excusable under the circumstances.

time of life. Naturally much depends upon Rupert Holmes was a hard-working barrister, the appearance and manner of the gentleman; time of life. Naturally much depends upon and was looked upon as a rising man; that is, but supposing no objection to arise upon this although he was only two-and-thirty, he was score, I cannot see why we should not speak. making an income of nearly five hundred a Upon board ship, for example, during a long year. He had, beside, some little fortune of voyage, every one becomes friendly and intihis own, and was, therefore, far better off than mate without the necessity of introduction. When I was young I made a voyage to India, and some of the friendships I formed on my profession.

It was the first day of vacation; and as he way out and home were among the most value.

together, volunteered the information that he Generally an early riser, he had breakfasted was going to stay with his friends, the Wil-He had, however, reached the terminus with tion, and the rest of the journey was spent in him-it was before the happy era of smoking- subjects for much skirmishing between Rupert seem so short in to Rupert Holmes, and he was hand, when there was a bustle on the platform, really sorry when the train slackened its speed for the Chichester station. However, he was consoled by the hope that he should soon meet his pretty fellow-passenger, for Jack Wilmot had spoken of sundry croquet-meetings as coming off, and at these felt sure he should meet her. As the train drew up, he asked if he could be of any service; but the elder lady said that her servant would be there to meet her. Jack Wilmot was upon the platform;

> morrow, I hope, Mrs. Turner?" The reply was affirmative. Mrs. Turner no.lded in a friendly way to Rupert. "We shall meet to-morrow, you see; good-bye." Miss Turner made a very demure little bend in answer to Rupert's bow; and in another Wilmot's dog-cart, which was waiting outside

them, and addressing them as Mrs. and Miss

up a flirtation on your way down, eh? She is help smiling in return. He then examined his a very pretty girl, as you can see for yourself, Bradshaw, ran his fingers down the list; and and a clever one, too; so mind what you are after, for I fancy she is a bit of a flirt."

"Who are they, Jack?" "The old lady is the widow of an Indian

Rupert did not pursue the subject. It was quite enough for him to know that he was to into conversation. This was at first supported meet Amy Turner—he had heard the mother

> had come down with the Turners, he found mot, and that she was the dearest girl in the world; a conclusion with which Rupert was rather inclined to agree. The next day there was a large croquet party at the Elms, and Mr. Holmes was introduced in due form to Mrs. Turner and her daughter. The former lady was very cordial in her reception; the latter, to Rupert's amazement was exceedingly demure and distant, and appeared disposed altoceding day. There was no opportunity conversation at the present moment, as Miss Wilmot came up and hurried, Miss Turner and Rupert off to a game which was upon the point of commencing, and where two players were required. Here they were chosen upon opposite sides; principally, Rupert thought, by a little manœuvring upon the part of the young lady. The game once fairly commenced, he

" So our journey of yesterday is to be ignored, Miss Turner ?"

" How ignored, Mr. Holmes?"

"I don't know; I'm desirous of doing what

"What nonsense, Mr. Holmes! What did you expect me to do?-to rush forward with at meeting you again.'

not expect you to treat me as an utter stran-

" Not as a stranger; but still there is a dif-

play." What difference, Miss Turner?"

asked, as he came back to her side again. "Dear me!" the girl said half pettishly; " one would think that it was an unwilling wit ness you were cross examining, Mr. Holmes. A good deal of difference-all the difference in for three-quarters of an hour, and then out I the world. Before you were a stranger, I might never see you again. Mamma was there to do proprieties; and of course I was able to laugh and talk with you as I chose. Don't you think it is a well known fact, that people always do said; "I must really apologize for having been get much more intimate-well, yes, flirt more,

if you like—away from home than they do in their own neighborhood? When people are that I have seen the error of my ways, and have given up all idea of changing my carriage."

"I am plead in further extenuation, not be quite so still and particular in a contract that I have seen the error of my ways, and times. I have been angry with myself ever since for having talked so much. Yes, you may smile, Mr. Holmes, but I really have."

The girl was so evidently in earnest that her defence-the fact that she had found out at Reigate that he was going to stay with the

cause it is rare that one can exchange a word could not, even by the most illnatured, be called and on reaching the house, went straight up to with them, still more rarely engage in conver- a flirtation, and your mamma was by your side. To me it was the most pleasant journey

"Yes it was a very pleasant journey," she said frankly; "and we knew, you see, who you were; that is, that you were going to stay here, which served as a sort of introduction."

Rupert could not resist a slight smile at this bad attempt at self justification, which entirely contradicted the former plea set up, and Miss Turner, at once reading his thoughts, colored slightly and said :

"Here, Mr. Holmes, it's your turn again, they are looking quite cross at us for not attending. We really must pay attention to the

From this period the girl gave Rupert no opportunities of renewing the conversation, but entered con amore into the game, croqueting him, he thought, with extra spite, over and she would not play any more at present, and Rupert also giving up his mallet, volunteered to assist her to find Mrs. Turner, a pursuit, however, which was not carried on long, for in a few minutes they took a seat and looked on at the other players.

That evening Rupert came to the conclusion that Amy Turner was the nicest girl he had ever met, and that this time he was really seriously in for it. The croquet party was ac knowledged to be a great success; and as in the country people generally contrive to com press their year's amusements into the very smallest space, a constant succession of croque and archery meeting and picnics followed, and Rupert met Amy Turner nearly every day. By the end of a fortnight he was thoroughly convinced of the justice of the conclusion h had formed, and was resolved that he would take the earliest possible opportunity of bring ing matters to a crisis. He thought he fel almost sure, that she cared for him; she was more quiet and shy now than she had been at first, and her color went and came when he talked to her. Yes, he felt sure that she loved

At the end of the fortnight a large ball was to be given in the neighborhood, and he hoped and after shaking hands with Rupert, helped that he should then find an opportunity. The room was almost full that evening before the to assist the ladies out, shaking hands with Turners arrived, and Rupert had just stood up for a quadrille, and was unable to go near Amy Turner, and adding to Rupert's great pleasure for some little time. He observed that a plain quiet looking man of three or four and forty years old at once went up to her, took her from Mrs. Torner's arm, and stood up with her in the quadrille. While the dance went on they talked together earnestly and confidentially, and when it was over continued walking round the room. As soon as Rupert could get free he went up to her, and found that her card was already full for the next five or six dances. He words, and Amy continued promenading with doorway, round which several men were standher name mentioned.

there's no doubt about it. I heard him men tion it himself."

"There is nothing very wonderful about it," swer said: another said. "The usual rule—beauty against gold. She is an arrant flirt. But it is quite true. Gaisford's sister, Mrs. Standish, told me. It seems it was arranged at Cheltenham three months ago. The Turners were stopping with an uncle or something there, and Gaisford happened to be there too, and of course they came together, and the matter was soon settled It was not to be mentioned to a soul, because Gaisford had only been a widower nine months. So he stayed away till the year was up. There is no secret about it now, and they are to be married next month."

Rupert Holmes stood very quiet and still as he heard the news. He could not doubt it, and yet he could scarcely believe it. It was some time before he recovered, and he felt that he was so pale that it could not be noticed. A waltz had begun now; Amy was still talking to her last partner. He moved quietly round and took up his position behind them, and Christian name. Then Rupert Holmes turned and went out through the French window behind into the garden. He knew now, if he had ever doubted before how passionately he loved

this woman who had fooled and betrayed him. It was not until, by the cessation of the music, he knew that supper had begun, that he he was determined. Amy Turner should outwardly have no triumph over him. He would let her think that he had been flirting with her both hands extended, and express my delight as heartlessly as she had with him, and that it was a drawn game at best. With this resolution, he went into the supper-room, but could " No, Miss Turner, hardly that. But I did not bring himself to approach where she was sitting, for Gaisford was standing behind her chair. It was not until dancing recommenced that he had an opportunity of approaching her. ference; you see-There it is your turn to She was for a moment alone, and Rupert no ticed that as she saw he was coming up to speak to her, a shade of coldness came across her face.

"I must apologize for missing my dance, Miss Turner; but I could not find you." " It is of no consequence, Mr. Holmes," she said " I danced with Mr. Gaisford."

"Then I am relieved of a burden of self-reproach," he said lightly. " By the way, Miss Turner, is there any commission I can execute for you upon the Continent? I start tomorrow; and anything, from a Venetian chain to a swiss alpenstock, that you may require, I shall be happy to charge myself with.

Rupert saw that the color left her face, and her lips quivered a little; but she said steadi-"Thank you, Mr. Holmes; I do not think

that I will trouble you. I wish you a pleasant journey.' man who claimed her for the dance, and was

"Where have you been, Rupert? I have

bed. He felt that he could not stand the commisseration of his friend, who, he knew, had guessed pretty accurately the state of his feelings. Upon getting up to his room, he packed his things, and wrote a note to Jack :

MY DEAR JACK: I am sorry to say I must go up to town to-morrow on particular business. You understand me, of course. Make things square with your mother and sister."

And in the morning, before the family were lown, he was in the train, on his way to New Haven, whence he crossed that evening to

For three months Rupert Holmes traveled pon the Continent. The vacation was over, and he ought to have been back at his chambers; but he had no heart for it. In fact, he was very hard hit indeed, and had resolved to throw over the Bar for a year at any rate, if over again, finally winning the game for her not forever, and go to India for the winter. He side most triumphantly. After this she said was in Switzerland now, and was traveling by train from Zurich to Lucern, whence he meant to cross over the St. Gothard and go via Trieste to Alexandria.

He was alone in a railway carriage, when at one of the stations the door opened, and two ladies and a gentleman entered. It was not until they were seated, and the train was in motion again, that he looked up from his book and he could scarcely restrain a sharp exclamation when he saw that his ris a vis was Amy Turner-at least, Amy Turner no longer, for next to her was seated Mr. Gaisford. The recognition was mutual. A bright flush flew over her cheek, and fading away left her very pale. Then she quietly held out her hand, and

"This is indeed an unexpected meeting, Mr. Holmes; but we heard from the Wilmots that you were abroad. Mr. Gaisford, Mr. Holmes, Carry, you have heard mamma speak of Mr. Holmes-My sister."

Rupert bowed, he had recovered himself now, and addressed himself to Miss Turner. "I was not fortunate enough to meet you when I was down at Chichester; but I so frequently heard your name mentioned by Mrs. Furner, that I feel quite like an old acquaintance. Mr. Guisford I met at the ball at Mr. Dingsford's, but had not the pleasure of an in-

troduction.' Miss Turner said a few words; and then Mr. Gaisford, with the usual heartiness of an Englishman meeting any one with whom he has the smallest acquaintance abroad, entered into a warm conversation with him. His wife took no part in it, but sat looking out of the common-place brute as this! I am glad of it; satisfied now?"

Miss Turner was of an entiroly different "So, Master Rupert, you have been getting put down his name and retired after a few style from her sister; prettier a good deal, as far as prettiness went; indeed, she was almost her partner. Rupert took up his place at the beautiful; but her face entirely lacked the intellectual expression which was characteristic ing talking. It seemed that they were watching Amy and her partner, for Rupert heard sisters being so little alike. He remembered her name mentioned.

having heard Amy speak of her sister who "It is quite true," one said; "though it is was away on a visit; but he had not heard for worlds. He knew that his companion once profound, savage nor bacchanalian, historical having heard Amy speak of her sister who

"Very well, we may as well go there too. we were thinking of the English one; but it is all the same thing; and as you are an old traver. Are you coming in yet?" Mr. Gaisford eler, no doubt you know which is best."

Rupert was extremely vexed but had no ex cuse to give for making any change. Mrs. Gaisford made a movement : as if to turn to her husband to make an objection; but she did not do so, and remained looking out of the window. She certainly, Rupert thought, had grown harder and colder than before. When the train stopped, he was the first to alight, and helped the ladies with their shawls. As he did so, he could not help saying to Mrs. Gaistord:

"We are to meet, it seems, in railroad carriages. This has been rather a different ride

from our last, Mrs. Gaisford." She had grown paler again as he spoke with a cold haughty look upon her face; but as he finished she gave a little start, and then the presently heard Mr. Gaisford call her by her color came in a rush to her cheeks. In another moment her husband joined her, and they parted, not to meet again till the table d hote dinner at the hotel. Rupert Holmes had to his forehead. "Please leave me alone; I thought at first of leaving it once; but then he told himself that she would look upon it as another triumph, and he resolved to remain, let it cost what it would. He purposely delayed is right and proper, and I am endeavoring to felt calm enough to go indoors. Of one thing going to dinner until he saw that everyone would be seated, in hopes there would be no vacant seat near the Gaisfords. In this, however he was diappointed, as a waiter at once came up to him as he entered, and told him that a seat had been kept for him next to the gentleman who arrived by the same train. There was no help for him, and he felt as he sat down that perhaps, after all, it was the best place for him; for Miss Turner was sitting next beyond Mr. Gaisford so that he could neither see Amy's face, nor was he bound to exchange any remark with her. He had plenty of topics of conversation with Mr. Gaisford who was starting with his wife and sister-in-law next day for home.

"When do you return?" Mr. Gaisford had asked; and Rupert glancing down, saw that Mrs. Gaisford had paused to listen to his

"I am going to spend the winter abroad," he said. "I am thinking of doing India; indeed, I have a sort of half-intention of joining the Indian Bar, and settling there for good.' looked down again, and saw upon Mrs. Gaisford's face a shadowy smile, gone almost before formed, and tollowed by a thoughtful look. "She absolutely exults over it," he said to him-

After dinner, Mr. Gaisford proposed a stroll by the lake, and after a short delay, while the ladies went up for their things, the party went out together. For awhile they strolled together, looking across the lake, upon which the moon was shining brightly, lighting up the dark rounded form of the Righi and the snow-crowntle, and as at the time she was speaking to Rupert, he could not but stay with here He did
not know whether he was glad or sorry. He
loved her still passionately, though she was

Gaisford looked on too astonished to speak

this hands,
and then he
di gust of the chivalrous Southerners. Governor
Warmoth placidly bowed to the once impluent
Speaker and shook hands, as though such a
Caisford looked on too astonished to speak
thing as anger had never been known to either.

false and cruel, and had spoilt his life; he loved her as much as ever, and should do so, he felt, as long as he lived. Mr. Gaisford and Miss Turner stopped and leaned upon the railings on the low wall. Without joining them, Mrs. Gaisford did the same. Rupert could see her face now, for the moon shone clear upon it. She was very thoughtful, earnest and troubled 'liow her face belies her!" he thought. What can she be going to say?" He would not speak first, and there was silence for a minute or two, till she began.

"You do not look well, Mr. Holmes; have you been ill?" "A doctor would say no," he said bitterly

and as he only examines the body he would be right. No, I have had no illness.' "And you really think about living in 1ndia?

"Yes," he said shortly.

gan, this time in lower tones even than before. I am going to ask you a strange question, Mr. Holmes. Did you first hear of my-my

There was a pause again, and then she be-

engagement to Mr. Gaisford that night at the ball?" "Yes, Mrs. Gaisford, I did," Rupert said

coldly. There was another long pause.

" And it you had not heard it, you would not have gone away so suddenly-that is, it was the knowlddge of it that made you part from me as you did?"

"Yes, Mrs. Gaisford, it was so. If it is any satisfaction to you to know how thoroughly you succeeded, how entirely and wholly you gained my love, in order to throw it away, know it now from my lips. I loved you with my whole heart. I went to that ball with the intention of asking you to be my wife. I heard the news, but even though the evidence seemed unquestionable, it was not until I, heard him call you Amy that I believed. I had a sharp struggle with myself, Mrs. Gaisford, and I tried hard to cheat you out of the triumph you had so thoroughly gained. I hoped that you might think that I was as heartless a flirt as yourself. Did I succeed?"

There was a slight gesture of assent. "Then I acted well," he went on bitterly. But I give you the triumph now; it is a little delayed, but not the less complete. I loved you with all my heart and soul; you have wrecked my happiness and spoilt my life. You have crushed out all motive for exertion. You have myself even in one syllable. Mrs. Gaisford, you shall have your due. I was so mad, that even when you had done all this to me, when you had

"Yes," she said softly; and then, without another word, she turned away from the lake on which she had looked the while he had been speaking, and joined the others. In a minute she spoke gently to her sister,

and then taking her husband's arm, she said: Let us go in now, Robert ; it is getting damp. Rupert Holmes followed with Miss Turner. hard to believe. The idea of pretty Miss Turner marrying Gaisford seems too absurd; but was not a favorite with them. ne meaning of her words. Presently he start-After a time, Mr. Gaisford asked him which ed, for Robert Gaistord burst into a loud hearty hotel he was going to, and on hearing his an- laugh. What could he be laughing at? his

asked.

No, he should take another turn or two. "Then we must say good by Mr. Holmes,"

think better about going to India." Mrs. Gaisford did not speak ; she gave her hand, and so they stood for a moment face to face. A wild raging desire to take her in his arms and kiss her, even with her husband standing by, seized him; and she must have turned and ran up the steps into the hotel fol-

lowed by her sister. Rupert Homes stood motionless looking afwas still beside bim.

"Shall we smoke a cigar together?" asked. "No, no," Rupert said, putting his hand up am ill: I want to be alone. Good by."

"In a moment," Mr. Gaisford said, " but minute or two on the wall."

Mechanically Rupert followed him across the road, and watched him while he lit a cigar, rather than wide. He evinces no sense of wondering with a vague wonder what new blow was to be dealt with him now.

"I find," Mr. Gaisford went on between the puffs of his cigar, " that a mistake has somehow

marry, and never thought of marrying the Miss Furner you thought I did. I married Carry -Amy is Miss Turner still." Rupert stared at him, as not understanding what he heard.

"Amy Miss Turner still!" he repeated.
"Yes, of course; don't you understand? married Miss Turner; Amy was the youngest

Rupert understood now. For a moment or two the news seemed to stun him. There was a great beating at his heart and a strange, dizzy noise in his brain. Then he sprang to his teet, with his face strangely flushed, turned up ed peaks beyond Altorf. Then they broke up thought of what he had done, of what he had the two foemen to engage at once in a rough into pairs. Mrs. Gaisford lingered behind a lit- said, of what he had told her he thought her, and tumble combat. But to the unspeakable said, of what he had told her he thought her, and tumble combat. But to the unspec

Then slowly an inkling of the truth dawned upon him; he remembered now having heard some rumor of some one—yes his name was Holmes, now he thought of it-who was supposed to have treated Amy badly and this was low it had come about. Presently Rupert looked up; he was quiet now, but pale as death.
"Will you do me a favor?" he asked.
"Certainly," Mr. Gaislord said: "willing-

ly."
"Will you go to Miss Turner and say that you have told me? Will you say these words? That I know now how mad I have been; that no thoughts she can have of me are one tithe so bitter and contemptuous as those I have of myself; that I do not plead for forgiveness, for I do not deserve it, I know that I have forfeited all hope of it. Still if-if in pity for my great sin, if in pity for the life that will be wretched without her, she can yet find it in her heart to forgive me, will she come out into the balcony of the hotel, it is empty now, and the lights in the drawing-room are turned low. If she does not come, I shall know that, though she will pity, she cannot forgive-that the offence has been too great. In that case, please give her my farewell, and say that I shall never in thought blame her that she cannot forgive me, and that I shall always pray for her happiness. Tell her that my life will not be so hard to bear as I had thought; that I shall be happier knowing that I have lost her through my own fault than through any fault of hers. Will you say all that to her, please?"

Mr. Gaisford said "yes" very gruffly, and crossed towards the hotel. Slowly, very slowly, Rupert Holmes followed him, went up stairs through the half-lighted drawing-room, and out into the balcony. There he stood, looking out again on the lake, and thinking over what he had said as he had last looked at it. Minute after minute passed; at last he said, " God help me, it is too much to expect; I have lost her forever!" and so he turned to go. Then he paused, with a sound that was half-sob, halfery, for at the window behind him stood a slight figure, timid and yet loving. Her arms were atretched out, and, with a little cry of " O Rur ert!" she fell into the arms that were to hold her evermore.

There was one passenger less by the early oat for Althorp, one more by train for Paris, and the Indian Bar lost a promising recruit. Ten days after Rupert Holmes appeared in court as usual, to the surprise and disgust of many young barristers, who had heard from members of their body, who had met him abroad, that something or other had gone wrong with him, and that he was going to Inlia. A gleam of hope came across them a month later, when he was again absent from his place; but this was shortly and forever dispelled by a brief announcement in the first column of the Times under the head "Marriages."-[Tinsley's Magazine.

DICKENS.-In a review of Forster's Life of Charles Dickens, in the British Quarterly, we find the following estimate of the great humor-

To us the memoir seems well-nigh perfect; first, because it is full of the flavor of Dickens's destroyed my faith in woman. I will not spare distinctive genius. It leads in the direction of the popular instinct concerning Dickens, and confirms and satisfied it by exact knowledge and fuller revelation. It alters no judgement, window; and Rupert fancied that she was thin- so wrecked my life, I could not hate you. I but our kindly feelings towards him are deepner and paler than when he saw her last. "No love you now as wildly and as passionately as ened. We never feel enchained and absorbed wonder," he said to himself, "tied to such a ever; I shall love you so till I die. Are you by him, as men of more spiritual and profound nature possess us. We never get so identified with him as to lose the sense of being specta-tors. We like him more than we love him, we admire him more than we submit ourselves to him. Of its kind and class the genius of Dickens was almost perfect. It was a humorous genius, but of an individual and distinct type. It was not the genius of Rabelais, or Swift, or Fielding, or Smollett, or Scott, or Charles Lamb, without his undertone of gentle sadness; the fun of Hood, without its depths wife could never be telling the story to him? of p thos. Its analogue in painting is Cruik-So on he walked with a dull pain to the door shank rather than Hogarth. It was kindly humorous caricature of certain phases of life, as they present themselves, not to the Lenevolent philosopher or economist, but to the benevolent artist. Its basis was a high-toned, ingenuous, kindly nature, not religious in the mere spirit-Miss Turner said, "as your boat starts, you ual sense of the term, nor profound in its emosaid, at 7 o'clock. Good-by. I hope you will tional passions and possibilities. No man of much depth or delicacy of feeling could have made his own father, whatever his faults, si for the portrait of Micawber, or could have recorded so stern a judgment and so lasting a resentment against his mother; when men cannot speak lovingly and reverently of their paseen it, for dropping his hand hastily, she rents they are silent. Greater depth of reflection and sympathy would, we fancy, have disqualified some of the portraiture of the novels. for which, now that it is done, we are so thankter her, and was only roused, by a touch on the ful; but Dickens had gentle and kindly affinishoulder, to the remembrance that Mr. Gaisford ties with whatever was good, and charities for whatever was evil, and intuitive tendencies to find the soul of good in things that are evil, and by a blessed chemisty of optimism to distil good out of evil itself; so that, like those of Scott, the novels of Dickens, although their distinctive fields is among scenes of squalid misery, and most degraded vice, may be put into the hands particularly want to speak to you. In fact, I of children. No sentence written by Dickens promised that I would. Let us sit down for a ever sulfied the most sensitive surface of innocence. The sympathies of Dickens were sensi-

tive rather than passionate, strong and generous membership in a literary commonwealth. He tells us of romances he read in childhood, but never alludes to either his contemporaries or their works-not through any unworthy feelarisen—a most ridiculous—ha, ha, a most ins, but apparently through sheer self-absorpridiculous mistake. Of course as you are start- tion. He lives in his own world of imaginaing for India to morrow and may be away a tive creations, borrowing little from books, but ongish time, it doesn't, as far as I know, mat- keenly observant of life. Not a single literary ter much; but I promised to tell you, and so judgment or reading reminiscence occurs in his of course I do. Confound this cigar, it won't letters; they are all about himself and his litburn! What beastly trash these Swiss cigars erary purposes. He is not arrogant, quite the are to be sure! and they have the impudence reverse, but he is very exigeant. A kind of to call them Havanas! Yes, I am just going to tell you. Well you see, you have got hold of what you barristers would call a case of mishearty love and admiration coud have rendered hearty love and admiration coud have rendered

He was marvellously acute in observation, and richly humorous in fancy, he inspired into his grotesque caricature just the requisite souptherefore, were those of the pictorial rather than of the psychological artist. He has none of the searching thoughts of a Shakespeare, a Goethe, or a George Eliot, His pathos is not very deep, it rarely passes into passion, but it is genuine and kindly, and has the power of touching to tender sympathies most ingenuous minds.

Gov. Warmoth the other day came casually toward the sky, and he said: "Amy free? in contact with Col. Carter in the St. Charles Thank God, thank God!" Then came the Hotel, and there was an eager crowd expecting in contact with Col. Carter in the St. Charles



AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., No. 10 State St., Boston, and S. Park Row. New York.

S. K. NILES, No. 1 Scollays Building Boston.
GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., No. 40 Park Row, New York.
T. O. EVANS, 106 Washington St., Boston. TAdvertisers abroad are referred to the Agents named

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS relating to the the business or editorial departments of the paper should be addressed to Maxham & Wing, or Water after Mail Office.

A TEMPERANCE LECTURE was delivered on Monday evening last, in the vestry of the Methodist church, by Mr. Francis Murphy of Portland, whose sad story is probably familiar to most of our newspaper readers. The salient, points in his life history were presented by the lecturer in a way that moved the hearts of his whole audience, and at times there were few dry eyes in the room. He has drank deep of the cup of sorrow-a bitter cup of his own mixing, as he frankly acknowledges; but having, as he trusts, been made a new creature in the Lord Jesus, he has abandoned the use of intoxicating liquors, as he hopes forever, and is endeavoring to stand up, a man among men, and warn others from the path in which he has walked. Two points which he makes will bear repeating :- that smoking almost invaribly leads to drinking; and that temptation for the man who is trying to reform comes oftener from his old associates, than from the

This lecture should have been delivered in the Town Hall, with a notice that would have brought him a different class of hearers. He had a large audience it is true, but it was mainly an audience of temperance men and women, the whole who need no physician, though of course the lecture was by no means lost upon them.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY .- The critic of the New York Mail calls Warner " Charles Lamb's New Rival," and says, "Back-Log Studies," as renewed in the February number of Scrib-Warner is the author of "My Summer in a an economical showing alongside of water pow-dia; Mr. Browning's Balaustion; The Church, the Land, and the Liberals. Garden;" one of the editors of the Hartford er. Courant, and a rising star in American Literature. No. III. of this series appears in the March number of Scribner's.

MAJOR HENRY C. MERRIAM (Col. by brevet) now of the 24th U.S. Infantry, stationed at Fort McKavett, New Mexico, is in Maine, visiting his friends-as we should have mentioned a fortnight ago. His numerous friends in this vicinity, who have known him long and well and esteen him highly, are pleased to see him looking so well.

"FRUIT from a tropical clime" may now be eaten in Maine as cheaply as that grown on our own soil, for oranges are sold at a lower price Jour. than apples. " A cent apiece " is the market rate in Waterville.

THE expense of the County Supervisors is about \$16,000 a year. This applied to lengthening out the schools, as some have proposed would do so to the extent of nine hours a year. Some legislator has made the following figures for the benefit of those who complain of the expense :--

It is imply seven cents on a State valuation of one thousand dollars. Was this burdensome? Proportioning it to the population, it is about 2 1 2 cents to every person in the State, or about 7 1-2 cents to every scholar, and is only tourteen cents to each taxable poll. Is not the good accomplished by this system worth all it costs?

WHAT A MISTAKE a man makes-even judged by no higher rule than that of common civility-who uses profane language at the table of a decent hotel, or in any other public place where he is supposed to be surrounded by gentlemen.

In a recent call at Kendall's Mills, we found that our young friend, Mr. Geo. E. Mayo, had left the railroad shop here and established himself in the meat business in a neat shop on the corner of Bridge and Water Sts. We wish him abundant success.

LOOK CLOSELY at all offers of agencies, and be careful how you invest. Promises of large pay and light employment do not go begging a great while. Be sure that everything is right before you go ahead.

MR. H. W. TILDEN, of Lawiston, a member of the Senior Class in Colby University, who has been preaching to the Baptist Church in Hartland, has recently made an engagement to continue another six months.

which is well invested.

REV. HENRY J. HALL, educated at Water ville College, where he took a degree in 1827 died in Kalamazoo, Michigan, on the 31st of January, aged 76. His first call was from the Baptist Church in Monkton, Vt., and about 1840 he preached one year in Sidney, Me., but a large share of his ministerial labor has been at the west. Mr. Hall married Emily A. Wood, of Winslow, Maine, in 1828, and had six children, of whom three died in childhood, one named for his father, was killed in 1863, while in the service of the United States against the rebels, and two, a daughter and son, with their

In Kentucky they literally "teach the young idea how to shoot ' with considerable effect. On Sunday, a lady in Paris, Ky., cocked a pistol for her little grand-child, and said 'shoot," under the impression that the pistol was not loaded. The child pulled the trigger and the ball entered her grandmother's stomach, causing her death on Wednesday.

THE interest in Valentine's Day is said to be decreasing; and no wonder, if a market is found for the horrible caricutures so'd for the occasion. The sooner that sort of work ceases

KENDALL'S MILLS BAND continue to practise and improve-but some of their neighbors who have long columns of figures to cast up, or are trying to keep their minds fixed upon a dry lawl case, complain that they get a little too much of a good-hing. The Band were present at the Levee at West Waterville, this week, and did much to add to the pleasure of the entertainment by their sweet music.

Our Kendall's Mills correspondent informs us that on Thursday evening of last week, a windy time as will be remembered, a fire broke out in the building of Mr. Alven Lord, in Solon, used for store and dwelling, which was with difficulty subdued after damage had been done to the amount of about a thousand dollars, which was covered by insurance. The building stood next to the hotel, in which a company had assembled for some public entertainment, and therefore help to subdue the fire was promptly

A LEVEE will be held in Andrews' Hall, at Kendall's Mills, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, for the benefit of the Soldiers' Monument fund, to be used in improving the grounds, and also to aid the Band.

BEVELED LATHS are manufactured in Bangar, which must be an improvement upon those ow in use as they will held the mortar better.

WOODMAN & CLARK's new mill at Kendall's Mills is running busily through the winter while the others are silent, and their tall chimney, belching forth volumes of smoke, is a pleasant object to look upon when we remember what it represents. At the foot of that chimney stands an engine, which will drive all the multiplied machinery of the building-on two floors, 50 by 80 feet-though only one is yet occupied. The other is to be occupied as a manufactory ner's is the best thing he has written and the of furniture in the rough. They find an abunbest thing in its way any American or English dance of fuel to run the engine, thus far, in the magazine has had for many a day." Mr shavings from the planers, and this must make

Thursday last.

THE trial of Mayor Hall, of New York, will begin next Monday. He will manage his own

HON. LEWIS BARKER fell upon the ice in Augusta, last week, and was at first thought to be seriously injured, but is now " as good as

THE Vassalboro' railroad "accident" of last summer was repeated recently on a Pennsylvania road with rather worse results .- [Ken.

Only a difference of "luck," humanly speaking. The conditions on the part of some of the employees of our road were all right for an accident as disastrous as that on the Penn.

GEN. CHAMBERLAIN'S BUST, by Jackson, a talented Maine artist, has been placed in the rotunda of the State House. It is pronounced an admirable likeness and a fine work of art.

THE Gazette says they want no more Pullman night train through Lewiston; it disturbs the slumbers of their quiet citizens.

THE church and congregation worshipping at Steinway Hall, New York, under the ministrations of Rev. Geo. Hepworth, whose defection from the Unitarians has been the subject of so much comment, have bought a lot on 5th Avenue and will erect a large church the com-

LIVELY times in the Navy yards are predicted during the coming season, ten sloops of war being called for.

The emperor of Germany has been quite ill, but is now reported to be improving.

APPLETON'S JOURNAL last week contained some capital character sketches of special interest here in Maine, and this week it has some interesting views of Winter Sports on the Jersey Coast. The Journal is a first class period-

child in his arms, Mr. Joseph W. Chandler of Charlotte-mistaking the cellar door for the entry door has fallen down stairs, badly bruising himself but not injuring the child. Be careful how you locate your cellar doors.

The Pacific road is said to be once more FAIRFIELD SAVINGS BANK has secured de- open. The sufferings of the blockaded passenposits to the amount of over \$40,000-all of gers have been very severe and a few have OUR TABLE.

never more deserving of public favor tharmow, and it presents an imposing array of eminent contributors,—who seem to be earnestly striving to colipse all former efforts.

The following is the table of contents of the March num-town of Franklin County. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY was probably

The following is the table of contents of the March dumber:

Septimius Felton, (Part 3) by N. Hawthorne; The Watch of Boon Island, (Poem) by Mrs. Celia Thaxter; Diversions of the Echo Club, (Third Night;) A Comedy of Terrors, (Part 3) by James DeMille; Baba and Bibi, by J. W. Palmer; Our Consular (Poem) by John G. Whittier; Thomas Jefferson a Virginia Lawyer, by James Parton; The Baron of St. Castine, by H. W. Longfellow; The Poet at the Breakfast-Table, (Third Paper) by O. W. Holmes; How Santa Claus came to Simpson's Bar, by Bret Harte; Spiritualism, Now and Old, Henry James; Editorial Department—Recent Literature; Art; Music; Politics.

olitics.
Published by Jas. R. Osgood & Co., Boston, at \$4.00 r

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.—The March number is bright with picture, story, and poem. George Alfred Townsend gives us, in the leading article, a glimpse into that picturesque and romantic, but hitherto little known region, the "Chesapeake Peninsula" many of the accompanying illustrations being particularly bright and attractive. Bayard Taylor has an interesting article on "The Heart of Arabia," with effective pictures; and Mr. Townley contributes entertaining sketches of the celebrated artists, Page and Bierstadt, in his illustrated series of "Living American Artists." Noah Brooks's account of "The Cruiss of the Balboa" is a curious and graphic tale, founded upon fact; and from Susan Coolidge we have a tender little story, entitled "In the Brook." The third of Warner's delicious "Back-log Studies;" "Statistics of Statte," by Mrs. Sherwood, and an article by Wm. O. Stoddard, throwing light, by means of the Suez Canal surveys, upon the Red Sea crossing of the Jews under Mosre; President Samson's paper on "The False Claim of Mormonism,"—in which he denies that polyganny is justified by Asiatic or patriarchal custom, Mohammedan or Mosaic statutes,—all these are suggestive in different ways; but the article in the present number likely to attract most attention is Col. Knox's account of "That Grand Jury," of which he is a member, and which has achieved such distinction for its fearless action in the matter of the city frauds. H. H. and Hiram Rich are the poets of this number. Mrs. Oliphant's "At His Gates," is continued with growing interest, and George Macdonald's "Wilfred Cumbermede" is concluded. The regular departments—"Topics of the Time," "The Old Cabinet," "Home and Societ, "and "Culture and Progress, Abroad and at Home," are full of readable articles; indeed, by some they are counted the best portions of this excellent magazine.

Published by Scribner & Co., New York, at \$4 a year. SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.-The March num-Published by Scribner & Co., New York, at \$4 a year

NEW MUSIC.-The following pieces, recently

NEW MUSIC.—The following pieces, recently published by G. D. Russell & Co., 126 Tremont St., Roston, lawe been sent as by Ira C. Stockbridge, musical dealer, of Portland:—

"Little Daisy, Good Night," Song. By Geo, Dana.

"Happy, happy may they be" Quartette from the "Hunter's Daughter," by J. W. Turner.

"Good Night, Little Daisy." Song and chorus. By F. W. Green; music by C. F. Shattuck.

"Like the Wind Galop." By Zikoff.

"The Danube River." By Branly Richards.

"Ocean Spray." Nocturae in form of fantasie, for piano. By Mrs. Geo. L. Brown.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS for March presents th Illowing bill of fare:— A Chance for Himfelf, (Part 3) by J. T. Trowbridge A Chance for Himielf, (Part 3) by J. T. Trowbridge; Mountains and Glaciers, by Augustus Holmes; The Changeling, (Poem) by Elizabeth Akers Allen; Hedla's Silver-Piece, by Mrs. A. M. Diaz; My Room-Mates in Texas,—Gopher, Spotty, Longtail, Squirmy and the Hermit, by G. D. Brewerton; Crusoe Life, (Part 3) by Rev. R. D. Carter; A Struggle for a Mustache, by C. A. Stephens; and other interesting articles, with abundant Pictures, Rebuses, Enigmas, Correspondence, etc.—Published by Jas. R. Osgood & Co., Boston, at \$2.50 a

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for March PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for March comes promptly to hand, and contains the following choice selection of New Songs: "Never Speak II of the Dead," by Juch. "The Little Old Cabin in the Lane," by Will S. Hays. "Call me 'Darling' Once Again," and "The Vagabond," a Concert Song. "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing," Sacred Quartet. "Pizzicata Polka," by Strauss, for Four Hands. "Sparkling Polka," by Baldwin; "Johnnie's Polka," and "Love's Pleadings," by Kinkel. This Magazine is printed from full size Music-Plates and sells for the low price of 30 cts. per copy. January, February and March numbers for 75 cts. Or the Publishers will send six back numbers of 1871 for \$1, and we advise all our friends to order them. Address, J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New-York.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for AME LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for January has the following table of contents:

Langfrey's Napoleon the First; Beethoven; An English Interior in the Seventeenth Century; Catullus and his Translators; Mahomet; The Speaker's Commentary; The Working of the Education Act; Last Words on the Ballot Question; and about thirty pages of "Contemporary Literature."

The four great English Quarterly Reviews and Black-CHARLES DAVENPORT, formerly of Hallo-wood's Monthly are promptly issued by the Leonard Scots Publishing Company, 37 Walker Street, New York, the terms of subscription being as follows:—For any one of the four Reviews \$1 per annual control o the four Reviews, \$4 per annum; any two of the Re views, \$7; any three of the Reviews, \$10; all four Rethe four Keviews, \$4 per annum; any two of the Keviews, \$7; any three of the R. views, \$10; all four Reviews, \$13; Blackwood's Magazine \$4; Blackwood and one Review, \$7; Blackwood and any two Reviews, \$10; Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$15—with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns these works are sold by periodical dealers.

New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British Raviews comprehers with the January numbers. The

REV. S. S. CUMMINGS, Missionary Agent of the Baldwin Place Home for Little Wanderers, Boston Mass., will address the friends of Homeless and Neglected Children at the Baptist Church in this village next Sunday af ternoon, Feb. 25th, and at the Methodist Church on the evening of the same day. Interesting and touching incilents, illustrating they procured a charter from "The General the work of the "Home," will be related, and Court of Massachusetts" for an academy which a choir of children from the institution will be was soon after organized and has been the present and sing some choice pieces of music. greater part of the time since in successful op-Six leading denominations of Christians are is now known as the "Maine State Normal represented on the Board of the "Home," and School." The old academy building, which as its work is not sectarian, it is hoped that all was of wood, has been removed, and a neat will attend. Large numbers of those cared for substantial edifice of brick taken its place; and the grounds have been graded and set with orat the "Home" are the children of deceased namental trees. The following are some of soldiers. It has no fund, but is supported by the early teachers of the school :- James Hale, voluntary charity, band, sair and

MR. ASA D. NUDD, formerly of Water- D. Worcester, M. Upham, O. B. Cheney, and ville, died at his residence in San Francisco, A. H. Abbott. Cal., on the 12th inst. His many friends and boyhood playmates in this place, who have for tablished and the Rev. S. P. Abbott made its boyhood playmat's in this place, who have for principal; and he has remained in charge ever many years watched his successful career since. It was now known as the "Little Blue among business men in California, and who Hill School," from a picturesque knoll of that have renewed the bonds of former years in his name within its enclosed grounds. The situaoccasional visits to the old family home here, for the health of the pupils, and for their prowill be deeply saddened by this intelligence. for the health of the pupils, and retired, afford-They have known that for several years he has ing every opportunity for health and recreation. been in failing health, and had retired from ac- There is also another school here, christened tive business, but they had hoped that many the "Willow School for girls." The house is more than forty-one years would be given him. a four story building, substantially built in the A year or two ago his father, Joseph Nudd, modate some three hundred pupils. A few Esq., went to pass the decline of his life with scholars have already been admitted, though his son, who though a bachelor, was maintain- the house is not yet entirely finished. ing a pleasant and luxurious home in San Farmington seems admirably supplied with Francisco under the care of his sister, Mrs. J. and it appears to be favorably known in this C. Bartlett. He was a genial and kind hearted respect all over the country, for we were told man, and a most faithful son and brother; and that pupils were sent here from almost every his death will be mourned by many who have State in the Union; and some were from for-Another person—this time a man with a shared both his friendship and his generosity.

OAK GROVE SEMINARY, in Vassalboro', gets six hundred dollars annually for ten years from the State.

The last Thursday of the month (Feb. 29) will be observed as the Day of Prayer at the college. A sermon on Christian Education will be preached in the Chapel by the President, at half past ten o'clock in the morning.

For the Mail. FARMINGTON.

The township was called Sandy River Plantation prior to its incorporation in 1794. The Indian name of the river is Mus-sa-loon squit. The wild game in the Sandy river Valley attracted the attention of the Indians; being plenty, hence the name; which in their quaint English they have interpreted to the whites, as a place where you go catch much moose, deer, raccoon, bear, whole canoe-full—literally "good hunting ground." The name Sandy given to the river, as at present, is in reference to the it." abounding detritus washed down from its rocky sources in the mountains dividing the head vaters of the Androscoggin from those of the upper tributaries of the Kennebec. Its course rom Farmington is north-easterly to its junc tion with the latter, opposite the Ras'e Monu ment at the old Indian town " Narrantsouack (as it was called by the French,) some way bove the present village of Norrid ewock.

Prior to 1790, salmon and alewives were lenty in their season, in the Sandy River Val-

y; but since, very few have been taken. The only remaining Indians found when the own was first settled were two families, Pierre Pole and Philip. They probably were some of the scattered remains of the Norridgewock ribe. Pierre Pole had a son named Sousof. appears that quite an Indian village once existed at Farmington Falls. The remains of what see us once to have been a sort of rude fort was formed; it included about an acre of ground; skeletons have been exhumed in digging cellars there. Tomahawks, arrow-heads and other Indian relics have been found in other parts of the town. The first exploration with a view to settling

the town was made as early as the summer of 1776, by Stephen Titcomb and his four associates, Robert Gower, James Henry, Robert Alexander, and James Macdonald-piloted by an old trapper named Tom Wilson, all of Topsham. At this date but very few white settlers were to be found on the Kennebec above Bath and Richmond. There were a few at Cobbossee, the Hook, the Fort and at Taconet, as Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta and Waterville were then respectively called. Titcomb and his company followed the Kennebec as far as the Hook, (Hallowell,) thence steered a north westerly course, intending to reach the Sandy river at the " Great Mendow," so called, near what is now known as Farmington Hill Centre Village, but instead, they came out eight or nine miles below, near the present site of New Sharon village; thence they traveled up the north bank of the river to a point a little below the present centre village, here pitched their tents, made their surveys, marked their lots, one f r each, and then returned by the same way they came. Soon after they went up the second time with two batteaus loaded with supplies and began preparatory work for a settlement. This time they followed an old Indian trail from Gardiner up the Cobbeeseconta to Winthrop pond, thence to a pond near Readfield corner, thence to a pond west of Chesterfield Villace, thence down the Little Androscoggin to its junction with the Sandy river. Here in an unbroken wilderness for more than twenty miles around, these sturdy pioneers laid the foundation of the town. They did not, however, move up their families till the spring of 1781. Mr. Titcomb built the first house (of course it was of logs,) in the fall of 1780; he having that season raised a crop of corn and THE EDINBURGH REVIEW for January has | vegetables, which he secured as best he could. the following table of contents:—
Yule's Edition of Marco Polo; Lace-Making as a Fine Art; Tyerman's Life of John Wesley; Tylor on Primic at Readfield, (or rather what is now Readfield.)

Art; Tyerman's Life of John Wesley; Tylor on Primic at Readfield, (or rather what is now Readfield.)

Painting; Railway Organization in the late War; Irish and did not succeed in reaching his destination imperfect system standing in the way of one imperfect system standing broken into his corn crib and destroyed it all; but his vegetables, being buried in the ground,

he found all good. He was about this time joined by the other families. The town was incorporated Feb. 1st. 1794. A year or two before the incorporation the land titles were settled for with the Massachusetts authorities, in the following manner, (it being States' land.) Thirty-eight of the settlers received their deeds; nineteen by paying "thirty regulated and softened many of the evils of shillings in lawful money each;" by paying "six pounds lawful money" each. Three others paid four hundred pounds " lawful money" for the residue, re-erving three hundred acres as a ministerial and public school endowment. The township contains within its

boundaries 27,000 acres. There is very little

waste land in the town-no swamps. The pioneer settlers of Farmington seem to have taken an early interest in the cause of education; for as early as Feb. 13th, 1807, eration. Recently it has been reorganized, and

(Scotchman,) Otis Briggs, N. G. Howard, J. Caldwell, M. S. Moody, W. A. Drew, N. Green,

The town is not favorably situated for any extended manufacturing enterprise, the water power being limited. At Farmington Falls, near the lower end of the town, is the principal water power within its limits. At this place something is done. At the Centre Village something also is done by steam power. At truer spiritual life than some of the forms of corrupted Christianity. But it it is well to re-

entirely finished. It is propelled by an engine member that the same corruptions which had of fifty horse power.

FORBIDDING THE BANS .- Not long since a marriage was solemnized at Kendall's Mills, according to the Methodist Episcopal service. The bridegroom-reckless fellow-said his part quite bravely, but the bride's voice faltered and she paused in the midst of the impressive ceremony. Her little niece, a bright little three years old, thinking the naughty minister was compelling poor auntie to say something disagreeable, stamped her little foot and exclaimed in a tone of authority, " Auntie don't oo thay

REV. B. A. ROBIE, formerly of Waterville, but now of Wilmington, Mass., being on a visit to his friends here, occupied his old pulpit at the Congregational Church last Sabbath.

Ladies in particular, and particularly those who take a wholesome interest in matters of dress, are referred to the advertisement of E. T. Elden & Co., Portland.

JOSEPH. D. SMITH, on trial at Bangor for he murder of Thomas Josslyn, at Charleston, last Sept., has been convicted of murder in the first degree.

A correspondent of the Ellsworth American compliments Jefferson Taylor, J. H. Cox, and E. A. Briggs, of Colby University, for their efficiency as school teachers in Gouldsboro', the present winter.

Six persons were admitted to the Methodist church in this village, last Sabbath.

Two horses were discovered running iway on Thursday afternoon. One brought his harness up Temple-st. into Main, and the other took his sleigh with him as he started in the direction of Kend. Mills. He soon returned, but not till he swapped sleighs. The first mentioned left a good sleigh near the lower depot. No blood was seen on their legs. Probably somebody had an interest in both of

THE Health Committee in Baltimore proounces the small pox an epidemic and increas-

FRIDAY MORNING-snapping cold-mercuy 14 below-but sun shining pleasantly.

MAHOMET .- A review of Essays on the life of Mohammed, in the last number of the Brit-

ish Quarterly, contains the following: In his own age and country he was the greatest of reformers-a reformer alike religious, moral, and political. He founded a nation, and ne gave that nation a religion and a jurispredence which were an unspeakable advance on anything which that nation had as yet accepted. He swept away idolatry; he enforced the practice of a purer morality; he lightened the yoke of the slave; he even raised the condition of the weaker sex. If he had done nothing but wipe away the frightful practice of burying female children alive, he would not have lived in vain in his own land, in his own age. But when his system passed the borders of the land in which it was so great a reform, it became the greatest of curses to mankind. The main more perfect. Islam has in it just enough of good to hinder the reception of a greater good. When Islam is preached to a tribe of savage heathen, But it is a blessing which cuts off all hope of the reception of a greater blessing; the heathen, in his utter darkness, is far more likely to accept the faith of Christ than the Mahometan in his state of half enlightenment. In all lands where Islam has been preached, it has earlier systems. But in regulating and softening them it has established them for ever. The New Testament nowhere forbids slavery; it can hardly be said to contain any direct prohibition of polygamy. Preached as the Gospel was to subjects of the Roman Empire, among whom a frightful licentiousness was rife, but among whom legal polygamy was unheard of there was little need to enlarge on the subject. but it is plain that the principles of Christian purity would of themselves, without any direct precept, hinder polygamy from becoming the aw of any Christian land. But Islam, by the very fact of regulating and restraining the licence of its own native land, has made polygamy the abiding law of every Mahometan peo-The Gospel nowhere forbids slavery but it lays down precepts whose spirit is inconsistent with slavery, and which have, after a long struggle, succeeded in rooting out slavery from all European, and from most Christian lands. But Islam, by the very fact of enforcing justice and mercy for the slave, has perpetuated the existence of slavery among all its disciples. Christianity, by giving no civil precepts. has remained capable of adapting itself to every form of government, to every state of society. Islam, by enforcing a code of precepts, which were a vast reform at Mecca and Medina in the seventh century, has condemned all the lands of its obedience to abide in a state of imperfect civilization. Christianity lays down no rule as to the relations of the ecclesiastical and civil powers; it lays down no rule as to the political and civil dealings of its disciples with men of other creeds. Islam, by attaching the civil power to its religious head, has condemned all Mahometan nations to abiding despotism; by enjoining the toleration of the unbeliever on certain fixed conditions, it hinders the establishment of real religious equality in

any land where it is dominant. It is easy, by

picking out the brightest spots in the history of

Islam and the darkest spots in the history of

Christendom, to draw an attractive picture of the benefits which Islam has given to the world.

It is easy, by shutting our eyes to the existence

of the Eastern Rome, to persuade ourselves, not only that science and art made great ad-

vances in the hands of the Mahometan disciples

of Byzantium, but that they formed an actual monopoly in their bands. It is easy by dwelling

on the splendors of Bagdad and Cordovo, to

forget the desolation of Africa, the trampling

under foot for so many ages of the national life

of Persia. It is easy to show that the teaching of Islam was in itself far better than the

idolatry of India, better even than the shape

which the creed of Zoroaster had taken in later

times. Nay, it may be that, in some times and

places, Islam may have been felt as kindling a

already crept into Christianity crept in their own time, into Islam also. The mystic superstition of the Persian, the saint-worship of the Turk, have fallen as far away from the first teaching of the Prophet of Arabia, as any torm of Christianity has fallen away from the first teaching of the Gospel. But let it be that, in all heathen and even in some Christian lands. Islam, in its first and best days appeared as a reform. Still it is a reform which has chained down every nation which has accepted it at-a certain stage of moral and political growth. As such, this system of imperfect truth must ever be the greatest hindrance in the way of more perfect truth. Because Islam comes nearer to Christianity than any other false system, because it comes nearer than any other to satisfying the wants of man's spiritual nature, for that very reason it is, above all other false systems, pre-eminently anti-christian. It is, as t were, the personal enemy and rival of the faith, disputing on equal terms for the same prize. It has shown itself so in the whole course of history; it must go on showing itself so, wherever the disciples of Mahomet cleave faithfully to the spirit and the letter of their

Some one in Pennsylvania says that if plum trees are brushed with crude coal oil the curcu-

WE are indebted to Hon. L. M. Morrill, for several valuable public documents.

The house of Mr. Chas. H. Davis. of Sidney, vas entered Tuesday evening, while Mr. D. was absent and robbed of about fifty dollars and some valuable papers. His wife, who was in the house, fled barefooted to the nearest neighbors. Two men-Packard of Sidney, and Haskell of Belgrade-have been arrested, and the Kennebec Journal, from which this account is taken, thinks they are the guilty ones.

That was very good testimony to the Christian character of the carpenter who had recon-structed a house for a lady. Going into prayermeeting, soon after, she found him leading the meeting, and remarked to the friend who accompanied her, that she was as willing to hear him pray as before their business transactions

A Western newspaper, criticising certain poems, observes that they lack the d v na 1 tus of the true bard .- the redolent ichor of genuine poesy." Whereupon a contemporary comments: "We have often sought fitting terms with which to express our opinion of he poetry sent to this office, and at at last we have found them. Very little of the poetry sent to us contains ichor, and what ichor there is hardly ever redolent. It is scarcely necessary for us to say what we think of a man who is so utterly depraved, so hopelessly sbandoned, as to write verses without ichor.

If the late Dr. Beman was ever afraid of anything it was sin, nothing else. The liquor selling interests which have cowed so many pulpits into silence, had no power to daunt him. A dram seller once applying for a pew in his church, was shown one well forward; the trustee adding with a significance that was not pleasant to the poison-vender, " This is an " eligible pew, but it's pretty near the muz-

The late news from Mexico shows that the revolutionists are rapidly gaining in strength, and that State after State is falling into line with them. This is to be regretted, as Juarez is the representative of law and order, and has labored earnestly for the prosperity and peace of the country. His adherents now desire an interference of the government of the United States in their favor, but we believe the present to be an unfavorable time for action like this. Mexico will probably be annexed to this nation its acceptance is in itself an unmixed blessing. before the close of the present century, with mutual advantages resulting therefrom to the people of the two countries, but public sentiment would not sanction the hastening of a union by any interference on our part in the partisan quarrels of our neighbors. If they take pleasure in fighting, they must be permitted to enjoy it just so long as they interfere with nobody else. Boston Traveller.

Stokes asks a suspension of public opinion. Public opinion asks a suspension of Stokes.

Heald's Improved Shirt Patterns

HAVE THE FOLLOWING Advantages over All Others :

They are Perfect Fitting,
They take less Cloth,
They are Easier to Make,
They are Easier to Wash,
They are Easier to Iron, And they Cost Less.

> DIRECTIONS FOR SELF - MEASUREMENT.

Size of Breast over the Vest. Length of Sleeve from middle of Back to first joint of little finger. Size of Neck; also, size of Collar worn.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price. Cutting and Making printed on each Pattern.

P. S. HEALD, Waterville, Me.

Insurance. ENTIRE SAFETY.

T. BOOTHBY, Insurance Agent, begs leave to pre-sent the following statement of the Insurance Com-panies represented by him, to the public, after paying all Liabilities by the Chicago Fire.

Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co. North British and Mercantile Ins. Co.

Home, New York. Asset, \$4,000,000

Andes, Cincinnati.

Phonix Fire Insurance Co.

Springfield Fire and M. Ins. Co. Assets, \$1,055,105 75. Union, of Bangor,

Bay State Insurance Co. Assets, \$300,000.

L. T. BOOTHBY. Oct. 18th, 1871

Waterville Mail.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE SUPPORT OF THE UNION.

Published on Friday by MAXHAM & WING, Editors and Proprietors. At Phenix Block Main-Street, Waterville.

DAN'L R. WING. EPH. MAXHAM. TERMS. TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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

PRICES OF ADVERTISING IN THE MAIL. PRICES OF ADVERTISING IN THE MAIL.

For one square, (one inch on the column) 3 weeks, \$1.50 one square, here months, 6.00 one square, six months, 10.00

For one fourth column, three months, 20.00 one fourth column, six months, 20.00 one fourth one year, 50.00

For one-half column, three wonths, 20.00 one-half column, six months, 35.00 one-half column, six months, 50.00 one-half column, six months, 50.00 one column, one year, 65.00 one column, six months, 50.00 one co

POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE. DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Western Mailleaves daily at 11.(5 A. M Closes at 10 45

Wholesale Prices Current.

Waterville Boston Bangor
 Apples, bl.
 \$4 00@ 5 00
 4 50@ 5 00
 4 00@ 5 00

 dried, lb.
 .10@ 12
 10@ 15
 11@ 12

 Beans, bushel, 2 50@ 3 00
 2 00@ 3 00
 3 00@ 3 75

 Butter,
 .25@ 32
 25@ 35
 25@ 30

 Cheese,
 .12@ 15
 10@ 14
 12@ 15

 Corn.
 .00@ 00
 76@ 80
 88@ 92

 Oats.
 .56@ 60
 55@ 62
 60@ 65

 Potatoes.
 .00@ 35
 58@ 60
 40@ 45

 Eggs.
 .25@ 28
 30@ 32
 22@ 23

 Round Hog.
 .7@ 8
 7@ 8
 7@ 8

Hay is declining a little in all the N. England markets, Fair is sold in Bangor at \$28, in Boston at \$30, in Augus at \$33, and Portland at \$33. In the grasshopper sections it is supposed to have reached the highest point. Corn and oats are a few cents off from last week's quo tations, but not enough to affect country retailers.

tations, but not enough to affect country retailers.

Potatoes are teginning to move freely at 40 cts, in
Bangor, 47 to 50 in Yortland, 50 to 55 in Boston. Farmers sell in this vicinity and neighboring towns at 35 in
small quantities. They are worth this for stock feed. Wool continues to rise, medium going up to 80 cts picklock 85, and extra lots Mestiza \$1.05, Common Maine wool 75 to 78 cts.

Butter declines a little. In Bangor 25 to 30 is paid to

dairymen; in Portland 25 to 28; Augusta 25 to 30; terville 28 to 30.

OLD PREJUDICES ARE DYING OUT. New facts are kill_ ing them. The idea that invalids weakened by disease can be relieved by prostrating them with destructive drugs, is no longer entertained except by monomaniacs. Ever since the introduction of DR. WALKER'S VINKGAR BITTERS it has been obvious that their regulating and invigorating properties are all-sufficient for the cure of chronic indigestion, rheumatism, constipation, diarrhoa, nervous affections, and malarious fevers, and they are now the standard remedy for these complaints in every section of the Union.

IMMEDIATELY .- If every family knew the value Miss Sawyer's Salve they would immediately purchase a box and never be without it. If your Druggist is out of this Salve and neglects to keep supplied, send seventy-five cents as directed in another column, and say you saw the advertisement in this paper. Not among the least of the invaluable properties of Miss Sawyer's Salve are its beneficial effects on the hair. Rubbed on the scalp in five or aix different parts it promotes the growth of the hair, prevents its turning gray, and on bald spots, it produces a new growth of hair. No lady should be without this invaluable article as an indispensable cosmetic for the tollet. It evadicates dandrul and disease from the tollet. It evadicates dandrul and disease from the cosmetic for the tollet. It evadicates and the cosmetic for the tollet. It evadicates the cosmetic for the cosmetic for the tollet. It evadicates the cosmetic for the cosmetic fo head, and blotches and pimples from the face.

Prof. Herrick of the Bangor Theological Seminary has sailed for Europe and the East. He intends being absent seven or eight months, and will make a tour through Egypt and Palestine.

It is said that all the Police Justice's Courts in Bro yn, with but one exception, are situated over rum shops. In some cases either the Clerk or the Judge is a partner

The assassin of Lord Mayo, late Governor-general British India, has been tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

in Charlton, Mass., Saturday, aged 92. Mr. Harry D. Evans, son of the late Hon. Geo. Evans,

died recently at I for a year past.

Use Weeks Magic Compound for coughs, colds and

WHAT IS VITALITY? Some philosophers call it An mal Magnetism, some. Nervous Force, others Caloric, but by whatever name it may be called, the thing meant is the main spring of existence; it is the principle we in-herit, and which may be nourished by proper attention to the requirements of the body and the avoidance of exto the requirements of the body and the avoidance of excesses; it is wasted or destroyed by overtaxing the mind with study or anxiety and intemperate indulgences, indeed, it requires an expenditure of vitality for eyery thought or action. When the body and the brain are well balanced, the atomach is capable of restoring the waste; but when the brain is large in proportion the stomach is incapable of supplying it; in other words, the expenditure is too large for the income. Here lies the cause of so much suffering from diseases of the Heart, Liver, Stomach and Lungs, and Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites is the only preparation known which imparts this vitality directly, and consequently the power to overcome disease.

In the requirements of the body and the avoidance of excesses; it is wasted or destroyed the mind over the incission pulled from the tube, the pin and cherry stone. The stone had enlarged considerably and the pin was badly corroded. The health of the boy has steadily improved since then.—

[Boston Journal.]

The grocery dealers in Lewiston are running one another on granulated sugar, which costs 12 1.4 cents per pound by the barrel. They are advertising it at 10 cents a pound, and one are advertising it at 10 cents a pound, and one are advertising it at 10 cents a pound, and one are advertising it at 10 cents a pound, and one are advertising it at 10 cents a pound, and one are advertising it at 10 cents a pound, and one are advertising it at 10 cents a pound, and one are advertising it at 10 cents a pound, and one are advertising it at 10 cents a pound, and one are advertising it at 10 cents a pound, and one are advertising it at 10 cents a pound.

In Vassalboro", at the " Outlet" the Methodist society will the next senson raise up, enlarge, remodel, and beautify their church.

The Argus correspondent in York county, says it is stated as a well-known fact that the spot in Thomaston where the remains of the late Hon. John Holmes repose cannot be identified.

A young lady of Philadelphia went out sleigh riding wearing a fashionable bonnet, and froze her forehead. Result, insanity.

A poet named Button has written a poem. The first line reads, "I am sitting alone on an islet."

What is to be?-Why, a verb. Too late, too late!" who has not said. The post is out—the train has gene—
The time is fled—the debt not paid—
The aid not sought—the work not done.
Negleot makes up life's weary freight,
And then we cry, "Too late, too late!"

Massachusetts Volunteers at Worcester, the since the opening of the Knox & Lincoln R. R. as Charles Plummer, who died on the day of the battle of the Roanoke on board the steamer Northerner, was Charles P. Tidd, one of the companions of John Brown at Harper's Ferry. He was once concealed for three months in the

house of Dr. Cutter at Warren, Mass. rioters resulted in a verdict of not guilty, the school at Waterville before the college was District Attorney saying that he had only some founded. Chinese testimony to offer, which was not fully trustworthy. The defence did not introduce a witness.

The Portland Star remarks :--

The Portland Star remarks:

The whole public will thank the Maine Central for some excellent things it is doing to accommodate them. The new arrangement for the morning train to the eastward is charming. It is not all of life to consolidate, nor all of death to get licked on the Danville & Lewiston charter. The M. C. will be happy yet, and grow and thrive in all our affections.

A muddy stream, flowing into one clear and sparkling, for a time runs along by itself. A better for them than buying costly articles.

Ous in the coloring, was not poisoned, but that the forence to accommon to act upon the following articles, the case was one of engorgement of the liver and bowels.

1. To hear the Report of the Directors and Treasurer and act thereon.

2. To fix the number and make choice of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

3. To see if the stockholders will ratify the lease of the Androscoggin Railroad as executed by the Directors, dated June 29, 1871.

4. To see if the stockholders will ratify the contract with the forence on the Report of the Directors and Treasurer and accommon sled in the case was one of engorgement of the liver and bowels.

The Swedes have a peculiar kind of sleigh, which they make themselves and use for riding purposes. The bottom is like a common sled shod with iron, but the top is nothing but a large basket woven upon the sled, one or two feet high and of an oblong shape. These sleds are very light when properly made, and are much better for them than buying costly articles.

A muddy stream, flowing into one clear and better for them than buying costly articles.

sparkling, for a time runs along by itself. A little further down they unite and the whole is impure. So youth more along that one clear and very light when properly made, and are much better for them than buying costly articles. impure. So youth, untouched by sin, may for a time keep its purity in foul company, but a they say his head has "got above the timber little later and they unite. With all the margin in which is any

Ariest County statement feetware county inchies

State Legislature.

Quite unexpectedly, after being killed in committee, the Bath and Portland railroad has been put through the Senate, passing to be engrossed on Friday, 17 to 12 .- The Peck bondsmen have been immeasurably relieved, agreea-bly to their request, Gen. Neal Dow and J. B. Cummings, the only ones now responsible, being let off on payment of \$5,026.11 each .- The bill providing that no divorce should be granted unless the parties had lived apart one year was indefinitely postponed in the House .- A resolve, in aid of the fishing interests of Maine was reported in the Senate on Thursday .- Also bill for the encouragement of the growth of forest trees.-A resolve appropriating \$9,000 She has sent her recreant City Treasurer, Mr to be engrossed in the Senate on the same day, and nine months, besides making him pay a

On Friday in the Senate, Com, on Legal Reform reported that resolve authorizing a constitutional convention ought not to pass. In the House a bill was reported to prohibit the manufacture and sale of prize candy, prize stationery, &c. Resolve in aid of Mrs Beriah Brown of Benton was reported.

On Friday, in Senate, a bill to incorporate the Riverside Railroad Co., (from Skowhegan to Norridgewock) was reported. Resolve in favor of Maine State College of Agriculture was read and assigned; also an act to establish State uniformity of text books. Resolve establishing the valuation of Clinton Gore Plantation passed to be engrossed; also to provide for the payment of salary of the late Register of Probate in Kennebec Co.

In the House, a bill was reported allowing Bang or to aid the Northern Aroostook R. R. Co. Com. on Legal Reform refused to report in favor of disfranchising delinquent tax payers. Bill to authorize the formation of companies of cadets was indefinitely postponed. Resolve in relation to industrial statistics was indefinitely 45 postponed. An act was reported abolishing all law discriminating between male and female suffrage in the election of President and Vice President and it has had its third reading in

The House has done its part towards abolish ing county supervisors of schools, and the Senate now have the matter in hand, with a leauing in the same direction.

The general railroad bill, having been amend ed, passed to be engrossed in the House, on Monday.

On Tuesday, in the Senate an act to prevent coasting amf sliding on the public roads passed to be engrossed. The Senate refused to agree with the House in indefinitely postponing the bill in favor of the cadets and passed it to be engrossed. Act to incorporate fire department in West Waterville passed to be enacted. In the House, a general manufacturing law was read and assigned. The Piscataquis Central Railroad bill was passed to be engrossed, 77 to 49.

On Wednesday, in Senate, the resolve proiding for constitutional convention was refused a passage; act relating to savings banks passed to be engrossed; act relating to insurance companies, but does which does not impose a tax upon foreign companies, passed to be engrossed; bill securing uniformity of text books in schools passed to be engrossed. In the House bill establishing the school mill fund passed to be en grossed

to North Beverly, Mass., while at Waterville Me., attempted to blow a cherry stone with a pin thrust through it through a hollow stick of elder. The missile stuck in the tube, and in. drawing in a breath quickly to more forcibly eject it he sucked cherry stone and pin into his lung. No account of coughing and choking could dislodge it, and from that time signs of Syptemb r his parents took him to the Massachusetts General Hospital in this city, where the operation of cutting open the windpipe and inserting a silver tube was performed. From this time to the 12th day of Fel ruary he has spoken only in a whisper and breathed through the tube in his neck. His health otherwise than the terrible cough caused by the pin and cherry stone in his lung, which has been gradually wearing him down, has been better than could be expected. Last Monday night he gave a terrible cough and strangled, and scizing the tube with his own hads, drew it out of his neck, and clopping his hand over the incission pulled from the tube, the pin and cherry stone. The stone had enlarged considerably and the pin was badly corroded. The health of the boy has steadily improved since then.—

[Boston Journal.

[Boston Journa consumption began to appear. Some time in Hon. Salem Town, wid ly known as the author of the operation of cutting open the windpipe and Town's Readers, died in the house in which he was born

are advertising it at 10 cents a pound, and one already advertises it at 8 cents, but he will sell only one pound to a customer. Meanwhile the customers are enjoying this fun and are having their buckets filled up, day after day. The consumption of sugar in Lewiston just now, appears DR. DOW at the head of all physicans making such practic

The appeal of Foster, the Car Hook murderer, to the Supreme Court from the decision. and Judges Ingraham and Brady denied the appeal, reaffining the decision of the lower court. This necessitates the resentencing of Foster which will be done next Wednesday, when the case will be carried to the Court of Appeals.

The town of Wiscasset, which fifty or sixty years since, was one of the most important bus-At the dinner last week of the Twenty-first iness points in the State, is reviving somewhat fact was developed that the member enrolled The people now are much interested in a proposed narrow gauge railroad to run through Whitefield and China, toward M oschead Lake.

> Rev. Samuel Cook, the oldest Baptist minister in New Hampshire died in Concord, Thursday, aged 81. He was a graduate of Waterville College, the Boston papers say, but this

> Dr. Oakes thinks that young Keezer, who died at Turner, on Monday, as was supposed from eating candy that had something poison-

Out in Colorado when a man is bald-headed

In the Country Gentleman for Feb. 15 we find the following:

Mr. Levi A. Dow, Waterville Me., has sold to Gilman Brown, Sangerville, the Short-Horn cow Bianca 6th by Matadore, 5002, out of Bianca 4th by Marmion, 1853, and the bull calf Red Rover by Matadore, Jr., 7011, out of Waterville Lady by Charlton, 5044; to Augustus Parker, Waterville, the Short-Horn cow Arizona by 9th Duke of Thorndale, 5609, out of Aurora 2d by Matadore, 5002, and an Essex boar; to Wm. II. Haynes, Smithfield, two Essex sow pigs.

Philadelphia has set an example as to what to do about swindling and defaulting officials. for the Soldiers' Orphans' Home of Bath passed J. C. Marcer, to the penitentiary for four years fine of three hundred thousand dollars, while Mr. C. T. Yerkes, Jr., a broker who aided in the rascalities and shared in the plunder, will have two years and nine months in solitary confinement to think over his past pecuniary

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 19.—Chas. E. Kimball aged 19, was shot through the wrist and right lung last evening by Chas. A. Watts, aged 16. The shooting was done in the street just after Kimball had escorted a young lady to her home, who had previously discarded Watts. Young Kimball may survive. Watts was arrested.

Gath writes to the Chicago Tribune that Mr Ferry of Connecticut must be considered one of the three great Senators from New England. Mr. Summer of course being one, and Lot M Morrill of Maine another.

"G. M. D."-Don't stan I aghast with awe and fear, eyes wide open, hair on end, and firgers tightly clinched with the idea that these mysterious symbols are cabalistic signs and represent some secret organization of masked demons, who carry terror and dismay with their midnight prowlings and disperse on the dawn of morning. No! They are only the initials of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, that pleasant medic ne which has acquired a National reputation and proven so efficacious in Coughs. Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption and kind ed diseases. For these complaints it has no equal. Sold by all druggists.

BEAUTY'S BEST AUXILIARY .- Ask the belle of the season what appointment of her toilettable holds the highest place in her esteem, and she will reply, without a moment's reflection, Hagan's Magnolia Balm. Nothing, she is thoroughly aware, contributes so powerfully to enhance her charms and render her irresistible as that most delightful and healthy auxiliary of Beauty. By using it ladies are enabled, long after they have passed the meridian of life, to preserve the youthful bloom and purity of their complexions, and where Nature has denied that superlative attraction, the Balm fully compensates for her deficiencies.

NOTICES.



Thereis of its remellal proporties is a vegetable con

IT WILL RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR.

It will keep the hair from falling out. It cleanses the scalp and makes the hair soft, lustrous and It is a splendid hair dressing

83eow R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., Proprietors.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,



PREPARED BY Dr. J. C AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Twenty-eight Years' Practice.

The treatment of Diseases incident to Females, has placed a specialty, and enables him to guarantee a speedy and per manent cure in the WORST CASES OF SUPPRESSION and all other Mensirual Derangements from whatever cause. Al N. B -Board furnished to those desiring to remain unde

treatment. Beston, July, 1871. sply2

Marriages. In this village, 13th inst., by Rev Mr Burrage, Mr. Weston B. Smiley, of Waterville, and Mss P. Arabelle Mayo, daughter of Mr. Ass Mayo, of Fairfield.

In Augusta, 14th inst., John Thomas of Waterville, to Miss Esther F. Granger, of Augusta.

Caths. In Vassalboro', 17th inst., suddenly, Ira Hatch, aged 72

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY AND FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE Spring Term of this institution will commence March
11, and will continue thirteen weeks.
Circulars will be sent on application to the President, Rev.
H. P. Torsey, LL. D.
R. C. PINGREE, Sec'y of Trustees.
Kent's Hill, Me., Feb. 9, 1872. Maine Central Railroad Company.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Maine Central Railroad Company will be held at the Town Hail in Waterville on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1472, at eleven O'clock in the formoon to act upon the following articles, viz.

1. To hear the Report of the Directors and Treasurer and act thereon.

loan ?
7. To see if the Company will authorize the Directors to make a mortgage and issue bonds as contemplated by said Act; and if so, to what amount.

Per order of the Directors,

Attest:

JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, Clerk. Attest: February 10, 1872.

E1005 -

ONE PRICE AND NO VARIATION.

TOTAL BURNELL WILL E. T. ELDEN & CO.,

OFFER THIS MORNING-AT RETAIL ONLY

Best Plaid Japanese Silks for 50c per yard

New Style Stripes for 62 1 2c per yard. Five Pieces Imitation Japs. 37 1-2c per yard-

Also, One Case Assorted

Mania Libraria (

Black Lyons Silks, Bought at a great sacrifice from the noturi cost of importa-tion and will be sold at the following

LOW PRICES:

\$1 20, \$1 35, \$1 60, \$1 75, \$1 87, \$1 90, \$2 15, and \$2 35 per yard.

All Our Best Quality Lyons Poplins, For \$1.40 per yard

All Our Second Quality Lyons Poplins, direct, Fr \$1.15 per yard sonn men I

I wenty five Pieces Best Scotch Ginghams, Same price as last lot 12 1-2c per yard.

Fifty Dozen More Turkey Red Doylies, For 95c per dezen.

At almost Half- price Ten Pieces Best Plain French Cambrics, Worth 42c for 25c per yard

Sixty-Seven Dozen Towels

Lot White Swiss Checks Worth 60 cts. For 30 cents per yard.

400 PIECES

Hamburg Edgings and Insertions, For 10c. 12 1,2c, 17c, 20c, and 255 per yard

27 Dozen More of those Hem'd Hdkfs., For 60c a dozen or 5c aplece.

And all the rest of our goods at equally low prices

No. 5 Free Street Block,

PORTLAND.

MISS SAWYER'S SALVE.



TERE you have a salve combining soothing and healing properties, with no dangerous ingredicant. A remody at hand for the many pains and aches, wounds and bruises to which flesh is hold. Is more easily applied than many other remedies, never producing a bad effect, but always relieving pain, however severe.

It is prepared by Miss Saveyer, who has used it in her own extensive treatment of the sick, for nearly twenty years, with great success.

The principal disenses for which this salve is recommended are. Chilidains. Rheumalism, Piles, Serofulu. Old Ulvers, Salt Rheum. Sprains, Burns, Ever Sores, Felons, Pinples, Evysipetas, Sore Lyes, Burley's Heh. Deafness, Boils, Ring-worms, Corns, Biles of Insects, Cancers, Toothuche, Eurache, Sore Nipples, Balliness, Swalts, Cats, Braines, Croup, Cracked Lips, and Sores on Children.

It never fails to cure Rheumatism if properly applied. Rub it on well with the hand three times a day. In several cases it has cured passied limbs. For First it has been discovered to be a sure remedy. Persons that have been afflicted for years have been refleved by a few applications. For Erysipelus it works worders, allaying the inflammation and quicking the patient. For Chapped Hands it produces a cure immediately. Let those with Salt Rheum obtain this Salve, and apply if freely, and they will find it Evaluable. It is good in cases of Scrofulu and Trangers. Cancers have been enred with it. The boot Salve ever t-vented for Sucden Breast and Sore Nypples. No way injurious, but ture to afford relied. Sore on Week Eyes—Table so on the liels guilty, once of twice a day. Cares deafness by putting by the cars of a pice-of conton. For Frinse this as a superior to anything known. For Prinse this acts like a charm. For Burns and Scalits, apply the Salve in noce and it gives immediate relief. For Ucd Sores, apply once a day.

FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.—For Sores or Bruises of Horses or Cattle this Salve is Invaluable, and has a stonishing effect in curing scratches on horses. This Salve has worked its own way into notoricty, and is a safe and sure remedy for all the

We, the undersigned, have been acquainted with Miss Sawyer for many years, and believe her to be a Ohristan Isdy and a skilful nurse, and having used her salve in our fimilies, it gives us great pleasure in saying it is the best general medicine we have ever used:

Rev. E. Cutter,

Rev. E. F. Cutter,

Rev. W. O. Holman,

Rev. W. C. Holman and wife,

J. Wakefield a

. TO THE AFFLICTED. If your Druggist is out of the Salve, and neglects to keep supplied, send seventy-five cents as directed below, and receive a box by return mail.

Put up in Boxes at 50 cents cach. Prepared by MISS C. SAWYER, and put up by L. M. BOBBINS, Wholesale and Retail Drug-gist, Rockland, Me. A Trial Box sent free by mail on receipt of seventy-five cents, by L. M. KOBBINS, Rockland, Me. THIS VALUABLE SALVE IS SOLD BY ALL

DEALERS IN MEDICINES. 2019 MOON ATO LET. A THE premises on Temple Pércet recently occupied by Mrs. Glover N A., BOUTELLE. Waterville, Feb. 21, 1872, 1w26

Waterville, Feb. 21, 1972,

KREKEREO COUNTY.—In Probate Court at Auguste, on the second Monday of February, 1872

CROKGE G. PERCIVAL, administrator on the estate of U SUMNER PERCIVAL, late of Waterville, in said county decessed, having presented his second of administration of the estate of said decessed for allowance:

Onderso, That notice thereof be given three weeks success dively prior to the fourth Mon tay of March pert, in the Mail a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be helidened Auguste, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. ATEST: CRARLES HEV. No. Register pro tem. 34

New Advertisements.

WHAT TO READ,

Pelng classified Lists of Ghole Reading, with appropriate things and demarks, adapted to the General Reader, to Subdictivers, and to persons intending to form collections. I vol. 12mo. 152 pages. Price, 60 c-81c. hy mail on receipt of the price. D. APPLETON Publishers, New York.

TO SOLDIE'RS. The Mirnon & Famien, an eight-page weekly paper of forty-eight columns, so ably edited the states a larger circulation than any other secular weekly north of Boston in New England, is sent to Union soldiers or their widows at one dollar a year, upon receipt of price. It is the only paper in America that has, since the war began, given soldiers a third batter chause that any one else "populnens sent fres. Refers to peaker Blaine of Maine, Excitor Claffin, of Massachusetts, Ex-Gov. Ward of New Letrey, Dr., Quo, B. Lorling, Gen. Butler, Horace Greely, Benj min F. Wa²e or anybody from New Hampshire. Address Mirnon & Famina, Manchester, N. H.

SAFE AND PROFITABLE

INVESTMENT BONDS.

We have for sale, at tates that pay from 11 to 13 per cent.

On the investment.

TRN PRR CENT. (DUNTY BONDS.

"" SUHOOL "
Interest payable Sem! Annually in New York. For pamphlets and information, address SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,

Probage in Western Scandilies. Brokers in Western Securities, 323 Third Street, St. Louis, Mo., and 33 Wall Street, New York.

Japanese Paper Ware. Unprecedented success Paper Were is being universally used. The people like it. I ublic institutions are adopting it is seen out of the housekeeper. Water Fulls, Basins Chamber Pails, Slop Jars, Bowls, Milk Pans, Spitocus, Trays, &c., &c. The trade supplied by the manufacturer, JEA, NIX is BROTHER S. 252 Pearl Street, N. Y. Sity.

AGENTS WANTED.

To sall the mean ber Wood Pump. A rar opportunity for parties out of t salness with small means. Exclusive ter-siting given. Add ess the manuity rers, Rich & But-Lingit and 1, 107 Re; 16 Steect. New Y R. 4 GRN Ps. Wan ed. — Spents make more money at work for us than at anything else. Business light and permanent. Paticulurs from G. STINSON & CU., Fine Art Publishers, Portland, Maine.

500 AGENTS WANTED.—To sell Chara's Porhet Signature of the Signature of th

C. C. C. Try one bottle of PARR'S CHRESTY all others. Prepared by R. G. FARR, Freeport, Me

A SURS CURE for this distressing complaineds now made known in a Treatise (of 48 octave pages) on Foreign and Native iterbal Preparations, published by Da. O. Pugurs Baowa. The prescription was discovered by him in such a providential manner that he cannot conceintionally refuse to make it known, as it has cured everybody who has used it for Fite, never having failed in a single case. The ingredients may be obtained from any/druggist. I A cipy sent tree to all applicants by mail. Address Dg O PHELPS BROWN, 21 Grand Street, Jersey City N J. CURE , FOR

FEMALE WEAKNESS The Proprietor of this valuable Medicine, while suffering from Tods of health some twenty years ago, receiver an indian recipe, from which she prepared some for her own u.e, which resulted in a cure. Many of her filends have used it with equally gratifying snocess, and have urged her to introduce it to the public. She has consented, for the relief of suffering humanity, to do so, and feels confilent it will prove one of the richest blassings to her sex. This is an internal remely—entirely regetable—will not injure the most delicate constitutions, but is consented in nature, as supporters are not used uncer any consideration, nor the application of Caucito. It will eradicate all flumors, which is one cause, in many cases, of great suffering. Its renovating effects are extraordinary, without a change in diet; as hundreds will testify. Three bottles will convince the most skeptical of its surprising properties. Its effects are wonderful in the Relief and Cure of the following dis sase; Prolapsus Uteri, Nervous Debility, Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Dyspep-ia. Papitation of Hent, Depression of Spirits, Irregularities. Hillionsness. Inflammation of the Kidneys, Rec. Prepared and sold by Mas Linus Belicit Ris. Remotoph, Mass. Send for Circular Sold by all Druggists, at \$1.00 pr bottle.

C. R. McFadden

HAR IN MIND DRESS GOODS

in all the

New and Elegant Styles,

Truitminist decile VERY LOW. PRICES.

PARCY OF PLATS - PERSON COLARS.

Black Alpacas,

Mohairs and Brilliatines, Thibets, Cashmeres, Empless Cloths, Velvels,

Talines and Poplins.

The Flort Office.

TYCOON REPPS. in all s.vles

Water-Proof Cioth and Shawls in a great vallety.

Tara Tara Ka

BLANKETS, FELT SKIRTS,

and a full line of Domestics and Housekeeping Goods.

THE DEXTER SHIRTING FLANNEL

CASSIMERES. The best in the market.

Very Lowest Prices. Please call and examine at

HOUSE KELPING GOODS

the product officer of

C. R. McFadden's.

New Adocrtisements.

- GREAT CHANCE FOR AGENTS Do you wan is stuation as ugen; local or traveling, with chance to make, \$5, to \$25 per day selling our new 7 strand White Wire Clother Lines? They jast foreer; ample free. Send for circular. Address at once II ud, son River Wire Works, cor. Water St. & Maiden Lane Y Y. or 16 W. Randoph St. Chicago.



COLDS & COUGH. Remember, that neglected colds, being early coffur. If you have a cough whether with a sensible cold or wi hout fit, take instant pains to get rid of it. Of all r. me he for this purpose DODD's NEHVENE is the most popular. You sale by all drangelets.

AGENTS WANTED. The only complete life of

JAMES FISK. JAMES TION.

Containing a full account of all his schemes enterplies and assacination. Hographi-s of Vanderbilt, Drew and other creat R. R. and Financial in gnales. Gazar FRAUDS of the TANMANY IAING. Brilliant pen pictures in the LIGHTA & SILADO WS of New Tork Life. JOSIE M. NEVIELD the Birch. How a beautiful woman cap tvated and ruined het victims. Like of EDWARD B. STORKER, Illustrated octavo of over 500 pages. Send SI 00 for outift, and see dretersfory at out-600 pages. Send SI 00 for outift, and see dretersfory at out-600 pages. Conditional free UNION PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Chicago or Cincinnati

WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS, FOR COLORS, COLOR & HOARSENESS.

These Tablets present the Acid in Combination with other efficient remedies, in a popular form, for the Cure of all THROAT and LUNG Diseases HOARSENESS and ULCERATION of the THROAT are immediately relieved, and statements are constantly being sent to the proprietor of relief in cases of Throat difficulties of years standing

years standing CAUTION. Pon't be deceived by worthless imita-CAUTION. Hone. Get only WELLE' CARBOLIC 4835 J. Q. KELLOGG, 18 PLATT ST., N. Y. Sole gents U. S Send for Circular. Price 25 cents a box.

URUBEBA It is NOT A PHYSIC—It is NOT what is popularly called a BUTFE'S, nor is it intended as such. It is a South American plant that has been used for many years by the medical faculty of those countries with wooderful edicacy as a POMER-FUL ALTERATIVE and UNEQUALED PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD and is a sure and Perfect Remedy for all Diseases of

LIVER AND SPIREN BNUARGEMENT OF OBSTRUC LIVER AND SPIESN, SNIARREMENT OF OBSTRUCTION OF INTESTINES, URINARY, UTERINE, OR ABDOMINAL ORGANS, POVERTY OR A WANT OF BLOOD, INTER ITTENT OR REMITTENT FEVERS, INFLAMMATION OF THE LIVER, DROPSY, SLUGGISH UTERGULATION OF THE BLOOD, ARGCESSES, TUMORS, JAU DICE, SCROFULA, DESPENSAL AGUE AND FEVER OR THIR CONCOMITANTS

Dr. WELLS EXTRACT OF JURUBEBA.

is a most perfect alterative, and is offered to the public as a great invigorator and remely for all imporities of the blood, or for organic we kness with their attendant evils. For the boilaite J U R U B E B Accivio a fore

is confidently recommended to every family as a household temedy, which should be freely taken in all derangements of the system, if gives leath, vigor and tone to all the viral forces, and animates and fortides all weak Lymphatic temper aments.

JOHN Q KELLOGG, Platt Sc., New York.

Solo Agent for the United States.

Price One Dollar per bottle. Send for Circular. 4w35

\$375 A MONTH to sell our Universal Coment, Combt button Tunnel Button Hole Cutter, and other articles. Saco Novalys Co., Saco, Me. 4w82 RARE CHANCE FOR AGENTS. Agents, we will pay you \$40 a week in cash if you will engage with us at once. Everything furnished and expense

will. Address, F. A. ELLIS & CO., Charlotte, Mich. PSYCH 1.0 GIC Fascination or Soul Charming, 400 pages by Heibert Hamilton, B. A. How to use this power (which all possess) at will, Divination, Spiritualism, Sorceries, Demonology, and a thousand other wonders. Price by mill, \$1.25, in cloth; paper dover \$1.00. Copy free to agents only. \$1,000 monthly easily made. Address T. W. EVANS, Pub., 41 S. 8th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

OOK 1 500 AGENTS WANTED NOW. 2570 to 100 AGENTS WANTED NOW. 2570 to 11 History of the Gathart Filties in cilitiates and the WORLD. Has out-old all others and only complete History Published. By Rev. E. 3, 1000BERBED, D. D., 675 Pages and 75 Hinstrations, and with our New England (colored in townships) and U. S. and World Maps. 382. cess is certain. Apply at once for terms and serritor 1, 40 D. Guenner, Pub. Concord, N. H.

980 (a \$200 per month, by selling Great FORTUNES.

WANTED AGENTER

And How ther were Mape; on, the Structure And Trumpes of our Sale-made Man, by J. D. McCabe, Jr. By forty emineric eximples, it than he had be the same time ben-fit manking. For particulars, notices of the present extra term and research. GEO. MACLEAN, Publisher. 3 School St., Bostop.

THOM SON'S WORLD-RENOWNED PATENTION VIEW Glove-Fitting Corset. If you want the most settsfactory best fitting and, the chasped Corse for its rest value, you have ever worn

montriousonali indi GENUINE PATENT GLOVE-FITTING.

No Corect has ever attained such a reputation, either in this er may other country. As now, made in length mit full ress of box. IT CANNOT BE IMPROVED. Byery Corect is stamped with the name Trosson and the trade mark, a Unown. Kept by all first-class dealers.

THE IMPOUT LANGUOUN & CO.,

N. 16 Owners of Langue.

391 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. 4983



A. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Surgeon Dentist. OFFICE COR. BRIDGE AND STATE ST..

AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Dr. CRAMBERLAIN desires to return grateful acknowledgement for the patronage that he has received from many of the people of waterville and vicinity during the pass five years, and will make every endeavor to merit its continuance, by devoting all necessary time and care, and by the faithful and sailful performance of every operation intrusted to him.

All the diseases of the mouth and dental organs treated in a thorough and scientific manner.

In a thorough and scientific manner.

Special attention is called to his method of insarting GOLD FILLINGS; also, to the method of treating disceased and ulcerated teeth which are restored to health, their broken down corners built up to their original shape and healty, and made to be of ine-timable service for years.

Perfect fitting plates mounted with attong, beautiful, and releatifically arranged ARTIFICIAL TERRIH, inserted and warranted.

Nifrous Oxid Gas, constantly on hand and given for the PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TERRIH.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION Of THEFH.

A My time is nearly always occupied by previous engagements so that it will be well for those who desire my grafessional services to drop me a line stating their wishes, and receive by return mail an appointment cand with darrand hours that I can wait upon them. Those who favor me with a call from a distance will be entitled to a consideration af my charges.

A. H. CHAMBELLAIN,

Augusta, Me., Jan., 1872

28

Surgeon Dentis. dw m AGENTS WANTED, sand of

TOR PATENT METALLU SEVE STRAND WHITE WIRE I CLOTHES LINE, in every county and town in the brate of Maine, to whom liberal terms will be offered, affording a chance to make good pay. Address with shamp will limits CHAS. E. LIUE, Waterville Mc.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been any appointed Executors of the last will and testament of Cattol INE M. BMART, into of Winslow; in the country of Kennebec, deceased testate, and have undertaken that trust by giving bond as the last directal parameter than that trust by giving bond as the last directal parameter than that the bar directal parameter desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to ALBERT W. R. CHARD, Jan. 22, 1872. 34 REUEL M. GIFFORD.

SERGE & LEATHER BOOTS.

FOR Ledies and Mirees, selling low at WAXWELL'S.

STRANDED.

Hravy and white hangs the fog to-night
Along the Jersey shore;
The air is chill, and all sounds are still,
Save the breakers' sullen roar,
And the shelving sands as they slip and slide
From the brown sea-beach with the outward tide.

The sea runs high; but above in the sky
Is the moon, all wan and white
As the face of a ghost; and along the coast,
In the dim, uncertain light,
Spectral and grand the tall bluffs stand,
Gnzing oceanward from the land.

Close at their feet where the wild waves meet
With a sullen, angry roar,
Mingling their spume in a sheet of fume
When the tide rolls in toward the shore,
Are the rocks dimly seen through the vapory screen,
As a puff of wind parts the fog between.

What if to night in this treacherous light A vessel in-shore should sail?
What if she strand on some reef of sand,
And the wind should grow to a gale?
Little chance of her fate, for the tide rises late,
And six long hours she would have to wait.

Hark to that gun! now another one;
And yonder, see ahead,
On Mariner's Shoal, where the breakers roll,
Those signal-lights burn red;
'Fis a ship aground, some "borneward-bound,"
With the boiling surf and the fog all round.

Now the wind, that was still, blows fresh and chill, And the white fog flies before; And through cloudy rifts, as the dense mass lifts, Shine the lanterns on the shore, Where the wreck-rs stand, and with ready hand Guide the crowded boats as they struggle to land.

Far voices call, and the moon over all Reveals the stranded ship;
And her lights, as they blaze thro' the reddening haze,
With a sudden movement dip,
As the low ebb-tide leaves the beach bare and wide,
And her hull careens to the landward side. Now the gray dawn brenks as the red sun wakes

In a leaden-colored sky;
One body found of four that were drowned,
And the ship still high and dry;
One star dim and pale, and a vanishing sail,
With the wind in-shore and blowing a gale. RELIGIOUS INSANITY .- Dr. Harlow of the

Maine Insane Hospital says :- "We have noted "nh a good deal of care the form of disease rmed religious insanity, or insanity caused by religious excitement." It is quite common for some persons, he says, "to seize upon all cases of insanity which exhibit in the least degree symptoms or manifestations of a religious character, and with an off-hand slur pronounce the disease caused by religion-victims of some religious excitement. After carefully watching and studying such cases, we are satisfied that religion has no more to do in producing insanity in those cases than gold and silver or the most precious stones have in developing the disease in those who fancy themselves immensely r.ch." He adds, " religion, pure, unadulterated Bible teaching, rightly applied, never injured the mind of any one ever so deeply interested." It is well to have this testimony to go on record. It is only a testimony in line with evident designs in the divine economy. We believe that religion has a most beneficial influence sanitarily, that the redemption the Lord Jesus Christ brought affects now even the body. It lengthens life directly by inducing more careful habits. It quiets and regulates the mind, and so indirectly controls the body. We know how it keeps up the will whose influence over the body is so marvelous, sometimes the only thing to keep one from sinking, like a plank under the chin of a man in the waters. Said one in the hospital to us, " I should become a confirmed lunatic were it not for the grace of God."—[Boston Jour.

-If women are called to the pulpit and show themselves fitted for the work, they have a right to speak. When you ask me if a woman shall speak in meeting I say no not unless she has something to say. We have trumpets enough now; let us have the flute. - Beecher.

of Mayo, Viceroy of India, was not perpetrated from personal reasons, but that it is one of many facts that indicate an intention to get rid of British rule on the part of the Mussulmans of Hindostan. They form but a small part of the population of that country, but then they are fanatical, active, and ambitious, and they know that if they could once get up the belief that they were strong enough to Leat the British, the Hindoos proper would join them. The latter were long ruled by the Mussulmans, and the remembrance of the Moghul dynasty is yet strong in the land. Some old men can recollect when the Great Moghul had yet a sort of right to that appellation, which had descended to him from Baber and Akbar and Aurungzebe. The course of the British in keeping up the Moghul line long after it ceased to be powerful now acts against them. The Mahometan power is the only one that the Christians have to fear, and the Timouridæ are the only men in India who have a real interest in overthrowing them. If the British know how to treat the Sikhs properly, they may make them as useful against the disaffected as they did in the days of the Sepoy mutiny. Then the building of railways and other measures help to consolidate British power. This the Mussulmans well know, and it is probable they will not wait much longer, fearing the effect of delay on their purpose. Should they rise, the British may be taught that they did very wrong in keeping up the Moghuls even in appearance, and be made to feel the weight of their shadow. -[Boston Traveller.

Foster's plea for exemption from the results of the late murder of Mr. Avery D. Putnam is certainly ingenious. He only meant to mash Mr. Putnam's skull to a jelly, and had no idea it was so thin. Of course not. The gentlemen with whom Foster associated make a practice of macerating each other's cerebellums with junk bottles and the like, and he didn't know that any men had less gorilla like skulls.

Wisdom is, I suppose, the right use of knowledge. To know is not to be wise. Many men know a great deal, and are all the more fools for what they know. There is no fool so great a fool as a knowing fool. But to know how to use knowledge is to have wisdom. -[Spurgeon.

I do say that to pass through the customs of society, its complaisance, its flatteries, its white lies, and its thousand little permissions, and come out unscathed, is not easy. I do say that to pass through business in the way in which it is conducted, and keep your garments white, and maintain a pure character, requires the utmost endeavor.—[Boecher.

F. A. WALDRON,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. OFF.CE IN PRENIX BLOCK,

WATERVILLE,.....MAINE.

E Special attention given to collecting and conveyancing. CROCKERY and GLASS WARE in great variety, at

J. F. ELDEN'S.

NEW GOODS JUST OPENED

J. F. ELDEN & Co's

No. 2, Boutelle Block, Main t. WATERVILLE.

urniture, Carpets, Crockery, Glass Ware, and House Furnishing Goods. FURNITURE.

PARLOR SETS—Hair cloth, Rep and Terry. CHAMBER SETS—Walnut Chestput and Pine. Lounges, Mirrors, and Dining-room Furniture. The best assortment of Tapestry, Three Ply, Ingrain, Hemp, Straw, and Oll Cloth

GARPETS,

Feathers, Mattresses and Bidding; Crockery, Glass Ware, and House Furnishing Goods of all kinds. Cutlery and Plated Ware-Chandeliers, Brackets and Lamps, in great variety.

LACE CURTAINS AND PAINTED SHADES. CORNICES AND CURTAIN FIXTURES of all kinds. A large stock of

Caskets and Coffins always on hand

REPAIRING AND JOBBING of all kinds, promptly done by a good workman.

Waterville, April 20, 1871.

mrs. s. e. perciyal Will offer to the public

A FULL LINE OF Felt and Velvet Hats.

Bonnet and Hat Frames, Warranted to give satisfaction; which are selling at Prices that CAN'T BE BEAT.

LATHAM'S

No Family can afford to be without this

Valuable Medicine.

It clears the Brain, relieves the dened System, cure Constitution, Sick Headache, Billiousness, and all Humor and Impurities of the Blood. As a medicine for Children it has no equal.

SOLD RY ALL DRUGGISTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

EMPLOYMENT.

To energetic men and women, we will give employment that pays from \$4 to \$8 per day. Business strictly honorable, and will pay in every city town and village. Send stamp for sample and particulars, and go to work at once. Address J. LATHAM & CO., 292 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

BEAR IN MIND,

Ye who want

Job Printing!

New and Elegant Styles;

Supreme to the transfer of

FANCY or PLAIN - FINE or COARSE,

AN THAT AT A THAT AT

. Yacin a and Double

The Mail Office,

With its late well selected additions of choice

NEW TYPE,

Water Drest Cian and Chamle

SUPERIOR FAST ROTARY PRESS,

Done Volume VOV WILL PIND

The Neatest and Choicest Work,

2. A A and the

Very Lowest Prices.

(Remember!)

HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS In infinite verlety, at

Kendall's Mills Column.

LAWRENCE & BLACKWELL,

Flour, Grain, Meal, Feed, AT THE GRIST MILL, KENDALL'S MILLS.

A first class stock of the above constantly on hand, which will be sold at the lowest living rates. GIVE US A CALL

E. B. MAYO.

00 Oyster & Eating-House, CORNER BRIDGE AND WATER STREET.

KENDALL'S MILLS, ME.

REMOVAL. DR. A. PINKHAM. SURGEON DENTIST,

KENDALL'SMILLS, ME. Has removed to his new office, NO. 17 NEWHALL ST .. First door north of Brick Hotel, where he continue to excute all orders for those in meed of dental services.

E. W. McFADDEN. Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Insurance and Real E (Agent, KENDALL'S MIL

Th Great rou of 1871

AS proved a severe blow to ma y, but instead of despairing and moving to Aroostook or out west, let all say we will give old Kennebec county one more trial.

Meantime keep it before the reople that the can buy of C. H. REDINGTON.

FURNITURE Of every description from the best Parler Suits to the smallest chair.

est chair.

Lounges, ed Sofas, Chamber Suits, Cane and Wood Chairs,
Hat Trees, Whatnots, Marble Top and Walnut Center
Tab , Extension Tables, Walnut, Ash and
Christnut, French and Cottage
Bedstends.
And ever hing kept in the best Furniture Stores. CARPETING,

Three Plys, Tapistry, Ingrain, Hemp, Ftraw. Oil Cloths, &c. &c., &c. Rugs, Mats, Carpet Lining, &c, &c

CROCKERY,

French China, Ironstone, Figured and Plain: also common White and Yellow ware, Cuepaders, Flower Pots, Vases, &c.

STAGNATION in the blood tends to produce tenths of the diseases "flesh is their to." This, however, is obvitted without deliberating the system by administrating LA HAM'S CATHARTO FATRACT.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.—A bottle of LATHAM'S CATHAR TIO EXTRACT will preserve the heal; h of most families for an entire year. All the Druggists veit.

SHADES AND CURTAIN FIXTURES, Tassels, Cord, &c. GLASS WARE, new and beautiful designs at more nominal prices.

AHE CULLERY, Silver Plated Ware. Rogers' best. MATRESSES, Hair, Sponge, Wool, Luckand Excelsion. SPRING BEDS, various kinds.

FEATHERS, all grades.

LAMPS and belongings.

MIRRORS, all sizes.

Mirror Plates set to order.

All goods used in Housekeeping sold at drouth prices, so that all thinking of getting married need not hesitate on account f prices.

All sizes always on hand, Rosewood, Walnut, Whitewood, Elm, Birca and Pine, trimmed in the very best manner and at prizes one half less than at other places. I will guarantee that the price of Casket and Coffins will be satisfactory.

Extra Large Sizes always on hand. ROBES AND SHROUDS.

I will say to all in need of any goods in my line that I wis sell them at such prices as will defy competition, and you will be satisfied that you get the full value of your money.

Just examine and judge for yourself. C. H. REDINGTON. Opposite the Express Office. Plaisted's building, Main St.



For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Clean-liness, Durability & Cheapness, Unequaled. BRWARE OF WORTHLESS INITATIONS, under other names, but resembling ours in shape and color of wrapper intended to deceive.

THE RISHM SUK POLISH IN BULK, for stove dealers' use, at twelve cents per pound—twenty-five and fitty pound boxes. "Cheaper than any other Bulk Polish for nothine."

pound boxes. "Cheaper than any other Bulk Poilsn for nothing."
Tilk, RISING SUN LUMBER PENCIL.—No Sharpening Cheap and Durable—supercedes other articles for purpose, THE RISING SUN HACK LEAD LUBRICATOR. For axies, bearings and machinery. Lasts six times as long as oil alone. 25 lb. and 50 lb. boxes, 15 cents per lb. Try it. MORSE BROS., Prop'rs., Canton, Mass.

F. C. THAYER, M. D. OFFICE.

IN MERCHANTS' ROW, MAIN -T.,. OPPOSITE ESTY AND KIMBALL'S STORE! WATERVILLE, MAINE.

Dr. Thayer may be found at his office or at his home opposite the Baptist Church except when absent on professional business.

REMOVAL.

G. H. CARPENTER

has moved his MUSIC STORE

to Prof. Lyford's Brick Block, nearly opposite his formet place of business, where he will keepa stock of first class

Pianofortes, Organs, Melodeons, and SMALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, There are advantages in buying ear home.

Wi ich will be sold as low as can be bought elsewhere Also a large stock of SHEET MUSIC MUSIC BOOKS, etc. ELIAS HOWE SEWING MACHINES,

BUTTRIC'S PATTERNS OF GARMENTS G. H. CARPENTER, Waterville, Me.

Demorest's Patterns.

MRS. S. W. WILLIAMS Informs the Ladies of Waterville and vicinity that she has the Agency of Madame Demorest's "Patterns for the Million,"

comprising all the latest and most desirable styles for LADIES' AND CHRILDRENS' DRESSES. These patterns are reliable, cut with precision in the best styles, and adapted to the season. Ladies'are invited to call and examine illustrations and descriptions. Mrs. Williams is Agent for the

New Wilson Sewing Machine, the first and only First Class Low Priced Sewing Machine yes * Booms on Main St , one door below People's Bank

NE PLUS ULTRA A NEW GLEE BOOK, WITH PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT. Price. \$1.50 each; \$15 per dozen.

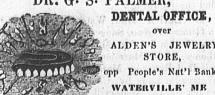
Wherever the " NE PLUS ULTRA" GLEE-BOOK has been introduced, it has been pronounced superior to all other works of its kind. It is the largest, latest, finest, and only collection of new Glees and Quartots, nearly all of which have Piano Accompaniments, ad lib.

SAMPLE COPIES MAILED POST PAID, FOR \$1.50. J. L. PETERS, 599 Broadway, New York

WANTED.

10 EXPERIENCED SHIRT IRONERS. Apply to or address GOODWIN, WAIT & FERGUSON, Lewiston, Maine.

DR. G. S. PALMER,



DENTAL OFFICE, ALDEN'S JEWELRY STORE.

WATERVILLE' ME Chloroform, Ether or N. trous Oxide Gas administered when desired

BUCHUK

The object in establishing this Institution was to attain the greatest perfection in the preparation, practice and use of Vegetable Remedies, and to secure a permanent place where Families, Invalids, or any person could obtain the best medical advice, and such remedies as each might require, without the use of poisonous drugs.
Dr. Greene has been Physician of the Insti-

Dr. Greene has been Physician of the Institute since its foundation, now more than
twenty-five years. Few men have had so
large experience in the treatment of chronic
diseases. Dr. Greene is in his fifty-fifth year
and has devoted his life to this branch of his
profession, and his success, we believe is without parallel.

Among the diseases to which he gives es-

Among the diseases to which he gives especial attention may be noticed Cancer, Scrofula, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Consumption, Heart nis, Catarra, Bronchitis, Consumption, Heart Disease, Neuralgia, Asthma, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Spinal Diseases, Dys-pepsia, Liver Complaint, Female Complaints, Faint Stomach, Erysipelas, White Swelling, Salt Rheum, Canker, Deafness, Kidney Dis-eases, Seminal Weakness, &c.

Dr. Greene's Medical Pamphlet, descriptive of diseases and their proper treatment, will be sent free to invalids.

Address, R. GREENE, M. D., 84 Temple Place, Boston., Mass.

All Right, Again! WM. L. MAXWELL

having procured two

FIRST CLASS WORKMEN, is ready to fill all orders on Pegg-ed Calf Boots at the shortest no-tice possible. Also

REPAIRING done is the neatest manner s short not e. Or if ye want ready made

BOOTS & SHOES. RUBBER BOOTS & SHOES

of most any kind, call at Maxwell's and get them, for he has got the largest stock and best assortment to be found in town, and of a superior quality. ARCTIC OVERS. Congress and Buckle, Men's, Womens' and Misses', which wil be sold low for cash. Nov. 10, 1870.



THE Tenth Volume of Wood's Household Magazine be in with January '72. Its regular contributors include Horace Greely, Gail Hamilton, Thos. K. Beecher, Dr. Dio Lewis, Dr. W. W. '4nll, James Parton, etc. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Brick Pomery, John G. Saxe, Maj Genl. Kilpatrick, Petrolium V. Nasby, etc., write for it occasionally. Terms, One Bollar a year, In clubbing, three first class periodicals are given for the price of one of them The most liberal Premium List ever published. No periodical is more frequently or favorably mentioned by the press, "Wood's Household Magaziuels one of the monuments of business enterprise which mark the age."—[Methodist Jome Journal, Philadelphia, Pa' It has been improving ever since we knew it—s good criterion for the future."—[Courier, New Market Canada. "It is a marvel of cheapness and first class quality combined."—[New York Times. Specimen copy sent free to any address.

S. S. WOOD & CO., Newburgh, N. Y. THE Tenth Volume of Wood's Household MAGAZINE be i

All are invited t call and examine the ORIENTAL,

now on exhibition, at ARNOLD & MEADER'S.

NO ONE SHOULD FAIL TO SEE IT. 20

FOR SALE

THE HOUSE of the late Ivory Low, Esq., on College Street.

Will be sold on easy terms. If not sold, will be let, and possession given the 8th of August.

July 14, 1871. 3tf J. P. BLUNT, EX'E.

BOOTS & SHOES. YOU WILL FIND the largest and best selected stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's wear in town, AtO. F. MAYO'S, opp.the P.O.

CALL AT O. F. MAYO'S.
AND get a pair of Gent's fine hand made Shoes. " COMFORT "BOOTS."

A FEW more of those Comfort Boots, for ladics.
At MAXWELL'S. NEW CHANDELIERS AND LAMP

GOODS
Just received at J. F. ELDEN'S.

Piano Tuning. Pianos tuned in a thorough and faithful manuer by the subscriber. Orders left at the Bookstore of O. K. Mathews, Waterville promptly attended to.

M. O. MILLIKEN, of Augusta.

WEEKS MAGIC COMPOUND

Lall

A SAFE AND SPEEDY REMEDY FOR Coughs, Colds, Group, Whooping-Cough,
Hoarseness, Sore Throat, &c.
A cold if neglected seldom salls to result in obstinate discase of the lungs. This remedy when used according to directions will break up the most severe cold in a single night. It will cure your cough and allay that unpleasant tickling in the throat; and is the best remedy for colds, croup and whoeping cough in children, it is so pleasant to the taste, and yet so active in its results. Ittruly works like magic.
WM JOSLYN & SONS, Barton, Vt., Propristors.
Se M by all dealers in medicine.
GEO. C. GOUDWIN & CO., Boston, Mass. J. W. PEK-KINS & CO., and W. F. PillLLIPS & CO.,
3m26 Portland, Maine, General Agents.

N. C. FRENCH, House Carpenter, Draughtsman, and Builder HAS taken a shop on Temple Street, near Main, and is ready to answer all orders for

Carpenter Work, Building, Repairing, Jobbing, &c.

and will endeavor to execute it promptly and in a work-manlike manner. He is ready to contract for the erection of buildings, &c., and having had considerable experience, he is confident that he can give satisfaction to his employers.

DRAUGHTING AND DESIGNING done and Plans of Buildings furnished at reasonable rates.

Waterville, Sept. 20, 1871.

ALVIN B. WOODMAN, Blacksmith and horse Shoer,

HAS removed from West Waterville to Waterville village, and has taken the Shop on Front Street, formerly occupied by N. Roothby, where he will carry on the busines of Blackamithing and Horse-shooling.

All in need of this kind of work are invited to call, and are assured that work and prices will be found satisfactory.

September 26, 1871.

J. F. ELDEN.

VOU can get a pair of New York Boots at 200 CP. MAYO'S, opposite the P O.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD. Winter Arrangement. - - 1871 - 2.

The new line of road between Danville and Cumberland, will be opened on Monday the 13th inst, and, on and after that date, tmins for Portiand and Boston, via new road and Lewiston, will leave upper depot at 10.45 A.M., lower depot 110.45 A.M., via Augusta.

For Bangorand east and Skowhegan, leave upper depot at 4.53 P.M., lower depot at 4.53 P.M., lower depot at 7.10. A.M. Mixed train for Bangor, Belfast and east, upper depot at 7.10, A.M.

Night Express, with sleeping car, for Boston, via Augusta, leaves lower depot at 9.15 P. M.

Trains will be due from Portland and Boston at upper depot at 4.53 P. M., lower depot at 4.52 P. M. Night Express from Boston at 5.4 M. daily, except Monday.

Mixed trains from Bangor at 6.30 P. M.

Freight trains for Portland via Lewiston, leaves upper depot at 5.4 M., and through freight for Boston, same depot at 9.40 A. M. Lower depot for Pot land, via Augusta, at 7.45 A. M.

A. M.

Freight train from Portland will be due at upper depot at 1.35 P. M., and through freight from Boston at 10.46 A. M.

From Portland via Augusta, lower depot. 1.50 P. M.

EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

ov., 1871

L. L. LINCOLN, Ats't Supt.

FOR BOSTON

The new and superior sea-going Steamers
JOHN BROOKS, and MONTREAL, leaving
seen fitted up at great expense as follows:
Leave Atlantic wharf, Portland, at 7 o'clock and India
Wharf, Boston, every day at 5 o'clock, P. M. (Sundays ex-

Fare in Cabin, \$1.50.

Deck Fare, 1.00.

BILLING. Sept 11, 1871.

MAINE STEAMSH CO PANY.

SEMI-WEEKLY LINE.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

On and after the 18th inst, the fine steamer liter run as follows.
Leave Galts Wharf, Portland, every MONDAY and THERSDAY, at 5 P. M., and leave Pier 38 E. R. New York, every MONDAY and Thursday, at 3 P. M.
The 'irigo and Franconia are fitted with fine accommodations for passengers making this the most convenient and comfortable route for travellers between New York and Mi ine. Pessage in State Room \$5. Cabin Passage \$4. Meals extra. Goods forwarded to and from Montreal, Quebec, Halfax, St. John, add all parts of Maine. Shippers are requested to send their freight to the Steamer as early as 4 P. M., on they day they leave Portland.

For freight or passage apply to
HENRY FOX, Galt's Wharf, Portland.
39 J. E. AMES, Pier 38 E. R. New York.

Dissolution.

Having purchased the interest of my late partner in the firm of MAYO BROTHERS, I respectfully inform the public that I shall continue to earry on the

BOOT & SHOE BUSINESS.

The Old Stand opposite the Post Office. Where will be found a full assortment of

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS For Ladies', Gentlemen's & Children's Wear. I shall endeaver to keep the largest and best selected as-sortment of Tadies', Misses and Children's Boots, Shoes and Rubbers to be found in Waterville,

GENTLEMEN'S CALF BOOTS, BOTH PEGGED AND SEWED.

And shall manufacture to measure

Aiming to do a cash business hereafter, I shall of course be able to give customers even better terms than hereto-fore, and trust by prompt attention to business and fair dealing to deserve the dreedve a liberal share of public atronge. Waterville, Aug. 5, 1871. THE above change of business, make ait necessary to set its all the old accounts of the firm, and all indebted are requested to call and pay their bills immediately.

9 O. F. MAYO.

CARDS!

ALL KINDS.

Wedding,

Address,

· Traveling.

Business,

Tags,

Tickets,

&c., &c. &c.

Done in the neatest style and at the lowest rates,

AT THE MAIL OFFICE. NOTICE.

Particular attention given to the manufacture of MEN'S AND BOY'S Calf and Kip Boots TO ORDER,

of the best stock and at the lowest prices,

At MAXWELL'S.

Life Insurance Agency.

THE subscriber has been appointed SPECIAL AGEN

North American Life Insurance Company, One of the best companies doing business in the country.— Every policy is registered in the Insurance Department of the State of New York, and secured like the deculation of Nation-al Banks, by pledge of Public Stocke; will also take risks in the Hartford and Etna Fire Insurance Companies on favorable terms. Patronage is respectfully solicited. Waterville, /ugust, 1871.—S

A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN.

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical Cure of Spermatorrhees, or Seminal Weakness. Involuntary Emissions. Sexual Debility, and Impediments to Marriage gengrally; Nervosucess, Consumption. Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting from Self-Abuse, &c.,—By ROBERT J. UULVERWELL, M. D., Author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequence of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicines, and without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings, or cordials, pointing out a mode of cure at once certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself chapily, privately and radically. THIS LECTURE WILL PROVE A BOON TO THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS.

Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid on receipt of six cents, or awo post stamps.

Also, Dr. Culverwell's "Marriage Guide," price 25 cents. Address the publishers,

CHAS. J. C. ELINE & CO.,

127 Bowery, New York, Post-Office Box 4,886.

Just Published, in a Scaled Envelope. Price six cents.

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical

Caskets, Coffins and Robes.

I HAVE a man who understands finishing and trimming Caskets and Comes in the very best manner, and I will sell them at prices that cannot full to satisfy every body.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS.

R. H. EDDY, SOLICITOR OF PATENTS For Inventions, Trade Marks, or Designs, No. 76 State Street, opposite Kilby Street,

No. 76 State Street, opposite Kilby Street,
BOSTON,
AFTER an extensive practice of upward of thirty years,
A continues to secure Patents in the United States; also in
Great Brittan, France and other foreign countries. Caveats,
Specifications, Assignments, and all papers for Patents executed on reasonable terms, with dispatch. Researches made to
determine the validity and utility of Patents of Inventions,
and legal and other advice rendered in all matters touching
the same. Copies of the claims of any patent furnished by remitting one dollar. Assignments recorded in Washington.
No Agency in the United States possesses a uperior
facilities for obtaining Patents, or ascertaining the
patentably of inventions.
All necessity of a journey to Washington to procure a Patent,
and the usual great delay there, are here saved inventors

TESTIMONIALS.

"I regard Mr. Eddy as one of the most capable and successful practitioners with whom I have had official intercourse.

CHARLES MASON, Commissioner of Patents."

"I have no hesitation in assuring inventors that they cannot employ a man more competent and trustworthy, and more capable of putting their applications in a form to secure for them an early and favorable consideration at the Patent Office.

EDMUND BURKE,

Late Commissioner of Patents."

"Mr. R. H. Enny less made for me over THIRETY soulies."

"Mr. R. H. Eddy has made for me over THIRTY application for Patents, having been uccessful in almost every case. Such unmistakable proof of great talens and ability on his part, leads me to recommend a Linventors to apply to him to procure their patents, as the family may be sure of having the mest faithful attention bestow, I on their cases, and at very reasonable observes.

Caskets and Coffins

HAVE a first class workman who thoroughly understands his business, and I will furnish Caskets and Coffins of all sizes and kinds, trimmed and lined in the very best manners at prices that will be entirely satisfactory. I will furnish the very same kind of Caskets that is sold in Augusta and other towns, for less than one half what they charge. Extra sizes always on hand. Robes and Bhrouds.

26

C. H. REDINGTON,

YOU CAN BUY GOODS

OF O. F. MAYO As at any place on the River.

be answered,
Office hours from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Boston, July 25, 1871. Sash, Doors,

N. B.—All letters must contain one dollar, or they will not

THE undersigned at his New Factory at Crommett's Mills, Waterville, is making, and will keep constantly on hand sill the above articles of various sizes, the prices of which will be found as low as the same quality of work can be bought any where in the State. The Stock and workmanship will be of the first quality, and our work is warranted to be what it is represented to be.

Our Doors willbe kiln-dried with DRYHEAT, and not with steam — Orders solicited by mail or otherwise.

J. FURBISH,

Waterville, August, 1870.

Waterville, August, 1870.

PAINTING. ALSO -GRAINING, GLAZING AND PAPERING G. H. ESTY

Orders promptly attended to on application at his shop Main Street,

opposite Marston's Blook, WATERVILLE.

BILL HEADS!

Of all Quality, Style and Prices

AT THE MAIL OFFICE.

THE RICHMOND RANGE. So highly praised by those who have used and said to surpass all other Stoves yet invented, for either Coai Cl Wood. ARNOLD & MEAD R, Agents

THE SALEM PURE WHITE LEAD W ARRANTED as pure and white as any Lead in the world sold b ARNOLD & MEADER OUR STOCK OF HARDWARE, BUILDING MATERIALS.

Paints and Oils, Nails and Glass, anusually large, and to those about to build or repair, we hall offer extra inducements.

ARNOLD & MEADER. ARCTIC OVERS.

FOR Men, Women and Misses, selling cheap.

At MAXWELL'S.

Novelty Wringers.

WE have just received six cases of the celebrated NOVEL
TY WRINGERS that we can offer at good bargains
ARNOLD & MEADER.

A NEW SLEIGH, VERY little used, for sale CHEAP. Inquire of J. F. ELDEN. SERGE & LEATHER BOOTS.

FOR Ladies and Misses, selling low at MAXWELL'S. NEW CARPETS. Beautiful Patterns, at

KENNEREC COUNTY.—In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1872.

TYDIA J. DAVIS, guardian of JAMSE W. DAVIS, HULL BERT E. DAVIS, UGRA B. DAVIS, LAYURSE E. DAVIS, and EMMA J. DAVIS, of Wayne, in said county, minors, having petitioned for Heense to tell the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, vis: All the interest of said ward in the homestead of the deceased in said Wayne, subject to a mortgage thereon and also to the widow's right of dower:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be greated.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest; Charles Hewirs, Register pro tem. 84 KENNERGO COUNTY.—In Probate Court at Augusts, on the second Monday of February, 1872.

CERGE G. PERGUVAL, administrator on the estate of SU-T SAN PERGUVAL, late of Waterville, in said county, decessed, having presented his account of administration of the estate of said decessed for allowance:

Onder D. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of March next, in the Mail a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may satend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

ATTEST: CHARLES HEWIES, Register pro tem. 34

RENEEDED COUNTY.—In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1872.

A LBERT C. THAYER, administrator on the estate of STE-APHEN S. THAYER, late of Waterville, in said county deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be all lowed.

M. K. BAKER, Judge Attest: Charles Hewers, Register protem. 38

Boston, Jan. I, 1872.—1y28 JOHN TAGGART."

At REDINGTON'S.

AS CHEAP

CAUTION TO FEMALES IN DELICATE HEALTH.

DR. DOW, Physician and Surgeon, No. 7 Endicott Street, Boston, is consulted daily, for all diseases incident to the female system. Prolapsus Uterior Falling of the Womb, Fluor Albue, Suppression and other Menstrual Derangements, are all treated on new and pathological principles, and apeedy relief guaranteed in a very few days. So invariably certain is the new mode of treatment, that most obstinate complaints yield under if, and the afflicted person soon rajoices in perfect health.

Dr. Dow has no doubt had greater experience, in the cure of diseases of women than any other physician in Beston.

Boarding accommodation for patients who may wish to stay in Boston a few days under his treatment.

Dr. Dow, since 1846, having confined his whole attention to an office practice for the cure of Private Diseases and Female Complaints, acknowledges no superior in the United States.

BLINDS AND WINDOW FRAMES

HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE

