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He saw the nursery windows wide open to the air, and that, wherever it may be, is too sad a sight to look upon.

Tremadyn House is open to the county, as it

ever was, and his old London friends are not

he is, but he has had many troubles; he is as

buy the house and give up his old haunts and

But what a wife the old man had, to make up, as it seemed even to me, for all! I say to me, for one of those lost children, a maiden of seventeen, was my betrothed bride-the gentlest and most gracious creature eyes ever looked upon ; I think if I could write my tho'ts of her, I should move those to tears who never saw her face, when they read ' Gertrude died.' She gave herself to me: the old man

never could have given her. I say no more. This is why Tremadyn House has become to me a home. It pleases Robert Chetwood to have his friend's son with him, above all, because he was his daughter's plighted husband, and my father's friend is trebly dear to me as Gertrude's father. When the Christmas party has dispersed, and the great house is quite emptied of its score of guests, I still remain with the old couple over the new year. They call me son, as though I were their son, and I call them my parents. If Heaven had willed it so, dear Gertrude and myself could not have hoped for greater wedded happiness, more love between us, than is between those two. ' Perhaps,' he says, with a smile I never saw a young man wear, 'perhaps it is that my old eyes are getting dim and untrust worthy, but Charlotte seems to me the dearest and most pleasant looking dame in all the world.' And his wife makes answer that her sight also is just as little to be depended on. To each of them has there come silver hair, and the reverence with it that alone makes it beautiful; and if their steps are slower than in youth, it is not because their hearts are heavier; they are indeed of those, so rare ones, who make us in love with life down even to its close. They always seemed to me as having climbed the hill together their whole lives long, and never was I more astonished than upon this new year's eve, when, Mrs. Chetwood being with us two in after-dinner talk, as custom was when all her guests were gone, her husband told this history. He had always' talked quite openly I

and, then, at the end of another year of love

and confidence, I could not resist enquiring of them how long they two had been one. Well, on my word, George, said the dear

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the woolsack. From the top of the Tremadyn all night about Tremadyn House. House I could point you out the farmhouse where I lodged, and will some day take you to see it,—a mighty homestead, with a huge portice of stone and flights of stone steps lead
Popular Lies.

If there should ever be brought into use a day, of a defect among farmers in regard to their own profession. We refer to the practice of this treatment will be to greatly important to their own profession. We refer to the practice of this treatment will be to greatly important to their own profession. We refer to the practice of their surplus capital in the hands of prove the health and appearance of the trees, ing to the upper chambers from without. On cal Life, hit off one of the popular vices of drawn by one horse, and would yet do its work one side was the farmyard, filled with swine society-lying-in a very effective manner, as well, this work could be done in one day by a practice everywhere, when a farmer has a surand poultry, with open stalls for cattle, and appears from the report in the Traveller, from single horse and a man. The travel, in case plus, to place it in banks, loan it to merchants The hone dust, ashes, salt and plaster should enormous barns, not so well kept or neat, per-hans, as the present day requires, but a per-'Lies of action are blood relations to lies to in case of 4 feet, would be 10 miles, 100 rods. haps, as the present day requires, but a perfect picture of plenty; on the other stood the speech, and oral lies constitute a small share cider-presses, and beyond, the apple orchards, white with promise, red with fruit, made the air faint with fragrance; half orchard was the garden, too, in fruit, through which, beneath a rustic bridge, my trout stream wandered. Charlotte, you know the place—have I not painted it?'

'You have, Robert,' she said. The tears were in her eyes, ready to fall, I saw.

There, then, I met Katie. The good man of the house was childless, and she, his cousin, was well cared for as his child. It was no to need no light when she shone in it. Like a rior to mere neatness, as high-heartedness ex- cles in the light of the eternal heaven. celleth pride. I put on salmon flies to catch trout. I often fished without any hook at all, ty is that which won't let a man appear as he clear waters, by the side of that hapless simili- and himself, and so keeps him perpetually at tude of myself-the reflex of a forlorn youth work with subterfuges and shams. He is in his first love. I did my best at hay-making dissatisfied with nature's charter, and so isto please her. I took eternal lessons in the sues false stock. Oh, how much better for art of making Devon cheese. I got at last so far as to kiss her hand. I drew a little, and true, what God and unavoidable circumstances she sat to me for her portrait. We sallied out have made him-to come out and dare say, I interchanged our little stores of reading. On ingenousness would be for social rottennes and the eve before my long put-off departure we financial earthquakes. How much sweeter and stiles-the choicest blessings of the country I used to think them-and once, instead of of- sion, blown with bubbles and evaporating with dear girl jumped right into them; and that was to the inquisition of fashion, and thousands of how I got to kiss her cheek.' 'What shocking stories you are telling, Rob- too proud to seem just what they are.'

ert,' said Mrs. Chetwood, and certainly she was then blushing up under her lace cap to her

'Well, my dear, nobody was there except Kate and myself, and I think I must know gives 30 1-4 hills to the rod, 4840 to the acre, what happened, at least as well as you do: so,' and 48,400 to a ten acre field. Allowing 5 1-4 he continued, after one more visit to the farm. hills to the rod for the worms and crows, it all her healthy ways and country pleasures to come and live with me in the busy town; studious of others' happiness, careful for othforgotten; a hale and hearty gentleman indeed ers' pain; at all times forgetful of herself; ac- and 30,625 to a ten-acre field. Whether the happy as any man bereaved of children can need not describe her mother. She was not to a ten-acre field.

It is manifest that about 4000 hills are to be long with me, but it soon seemed as if it must have cost my life to have parted with her; yet expected from 3 feet planting, and about 3000 the girlish glory faded and the sparkling spirit from 4 feet. A pint to a hill on the 3 feet fled, and the day has been forgiven, though for-gotten never, which took my darling Katie A quart to the hill, (and I would quite as soon

rom my side.' The old man paused a little here. Mrs.

Chetwood kissed him softly upon the cheek. young, and certainly had not the outward graces The corn plant seems to have no objection to of my first. She was beautiful, too, in the two or three very near neighbors; but it wants flower as Kate was in the bud; her face had all others to be remote:—as if it would say to not the vivacity, nor her eyes the dancing light anything within less than four feet, except its of Katie's but there sat such a serenity upon her features, as we sometimes see upon a love- in his tub said to King Philip—'out of my sunly landscape when the sun is near its setting; light.'
a look which no man ever tires of; and Mary . Owing to this strange sort of propensity, i a look which no man ever tires of; and Mary . Owing to this strange sort of propensity, if bore me children, and then, much as I had I may so call it, or rather owing to unknown loved the sapling, it seemed to me that the full- causes-possibly to the generation of vegetable fruited tree was dearer yet. She was no country girl from the Devon dales, but a town ladv. bred. I had a great house by that time, with corn will grow quite as luxuriantly in the all things fitted about me, and my sphere was hers. The pearls suited her pleasant brow, and crowned her still raven tresses as becomingly as the single rose in her hair had adorned lost by planting the kernels in a hill thickly simple Kate. I think, if I may say so without together. I would as soon have a corn-planter ingratitude for my present great happiness, and that should leave them in actual contact, as with the leave of my dear Charlotte, that the one that would scatter them over a square foot. happiest hours of my life were spent during Whether, like the pigs, they keep each other those days, when our two children's voices warm, by close packing, each generating a rang cheerily over the house, and some little kind of vital heat, by which all the others are scheme of pleasure for them was my every-day desire and Mary's. Even at the terrible know not; but the fact is certain, that three time when boy and girl were being taken from or four stalks in a circular inch will do as well, us at once, never did their patient mother seem and each will put forth as extended roots and more dear to me; from when the hush of sick- as broad leaves and as long stalks, and just ness stole upon us at first, to the day when that about as many and as full ears as if there were white procession left our doors, what a healing but one. spirit was she! When we thought that the thickly folded veil of sorrow had fallen over us forever, how tenderly she put it aside!

'It must needs have happened that speech has here been melancholy, but indeed I should not speak of Mary so. She was the blithest, cheerfulest, most comfortable middleaged wife that man ever had; behind our very darkest trouble a smile was always lying ready to struggle through it, and what a light it shed ! each way, giving in round numbers, 3000 hills One of your resigned immovable females, who to the acre is the best distance. If the corn be accept every blessing as a temptation, and submit with precisely the same feelings to what But who wishes to raise such corn, unless it me in a week. George, my Mary acted at all times according to her nature, and that nature was as beautiful and blessed as ever fell to the lot of womankind. You might well think that old lady, you should be more discreet than to they call every chastening, would have killed be in some cold mountain region, much expessed

Popular Lies.

lies of cus'om and lies of fashion; liea of padding and lies of whalebone; lies of the first Fulton .- [N. E. Farmer. water in diamonds of paste, and unblushing blushes of lies, to which a shower would give quite a different complexion; the politician's lies, who like a circus rider, strides two horses at once; the coquette's lies, who, like a professor of legerdemain, keeps six plates dancing at a time; lies sandwiched between bargains; lies in livery behind republican coaches, in all the pomp of gold band and buttons; lies of wonder, George: the dark oak parlor seemed red tape and sealing wax; lies from the cannon's mouth : lies in the name of plorious prinsunbeam gilding over common places, whatever ciples that might make dead heroes clatter in the poor blacks, but they were so closely packed household matters busied her she graced.— their graves; Malakhoffsof lies, standing upon on board, totally naked, and so badly fed dur-Some sweet art seemed to lie in her, supe- sacred dust, and lifting their audacious pinna-

' Need we say what an uneasy, slavish vanistrove to image her fair face and form in the really is, but makes him afraid of the world himself and the world for man to be brave and were thus roaming: we had to cross a hundred | purer these actual rills of capacity and possession than this great brackish river of pretenfering my hand to help her over, I held out gas-how much better than this splendid misboth my arms, and, upon my life, George, the ery, these racks and thumb-screws that belong shabby things, the shabbiest of all being those

Small Matters Worth Knowing.

house, Kate and I were married; she gave up would leave 25 hills to the rod, 4000 to the

undertake to get a quart from 4 feet planting as a pint from 3 feet.) will give 93 3.4 bush els, allowing 4000 hills to have escaped all ac-'My second wife,' he resumed, 'was not so cidents in one case, and 3000 in the other .-

warmth, as pigs profit by each others' animal heat in a cold winter's night-four stalks of smallest space possible, as one of them would have grown alone; but are annoyed and put back if other hills are too near. Nothing is

It would seem as if there was an influence of corn plants upon each other, calorific, electrical or some other, not yet known, favorable within short distances only, and that for this reason, whatever it may be, nothing is lost by putting the seed in juxtaposition. But much has been lost in this country, both in the increase of labor and in the dimunition of crop, by planting the hills too thickly. Four feet of a very small kind, it may be nearer together.

much chance of becoming a partner as you, Hip! hip! Hurrah!' and the echoes of and the former, at the same rate of time per my dear briefless Charles, have of sitting on our three times three seemed cheerily to roam hill would be upwards of sixteen; but as one would plant hills near each other in a little less time, say fifteen.

of 8 feet planting would be 14 1.4 miles; and, or speculators, or invest it in railroad or other be raked in.

The expectations of such a planter would of the falsehoods in the world. There are appear visionary to most men; and so did that benefit, principally, of the producer, or to inof a steamboat to the cotemporaries of Robert crease the productive power of the farm, but is

> THE SLAVE TRADE.—It is a disgraceful fact that men are still found in this country sufficiently debased to engage in the slave trade. The schooner Mary Smith which sailed from Boston last August, was at the time suspected to be a slaver. Her Captain managed to elude the officers, however, and now we hear that she has been captured by a Brazilian war ves-The commander and crew, shame to say, were all Americans. She took from Africa 500 of ing the voyage that 180 died, and were thrown overboard, and of those landed at Bahia, 64 died a few hours afterwards.

A schooner fitted out for the slave trade was recently seized at New York, and it is notorious that a considerable number of slaves are fitted out from that port every year. A New York paper says that the demons who engage in this business have reached the followng refinement in cruelty-

Formerly the slave vessels took out weapshe sat to me for her portrait. We sailed out have made in the country of humble occupations and getting wild flowers, and am poor, of humble birth, of humble occupations of intruders; they were also wont to carry on our way sang pleasant songs together, and tion, or don't know much! What a cure this shackles enough to secure as many slaves as they could carry. Now they depend upon their speed to elude cruisers, and instead of binding their live cargo, they simply carry a keg or two of sharp carpet-tacks; and, if the slaves become restive, a handful or two of these sprinkled among them soon reduce them to submission. The slaves being naked and closely packed, cannot make any movement against their captors without being subjected to the most excruciating pain.

PRESERVING FUR .- A solution of alum and corrosive sublimate applied to fur, keeps it from coming off. An ounce of corrosive sublimate and an ounce of alum are dissolved in a roots of the fur with a sponge; and if possi- rule as low as is usually the case. ble it should be also applied on the inside of the fur. This solution applied to fur capes, ry, it by no means covers the whole ground. victorines, &c., before they are laid past during Farmers should give the preference to farmers, warm weather, it is said, will effectually pre-vent the attacks of moths. Many valuable money is not to be used for speculative pur-self unconstitutional. It remains for the perman bereaved of children can stive and diligent, she had ever leisure for a crows and worms would find as many hills four as the loss of them that made him bleasant word and a kind action; and for hean-feet and action and for hean-feet and action and for hean-feet and action and a kind action; and for hean-feet and action are destroyed every season by poses. Few farmers can afford to borrow ple of New York to do as was recommended money of the banks, because they cannot turn by a speaker at one of the anniversaries last ty, no maid nor wife in the world was fit, I be- culation, but supposing they should destroy then hung up to dry in a room for a few days; their crops as soon as they are compelled to y, no maid nor wife in the world was fit, I be- culation, but supposing they should destroy leve, to compare with her; to you, George, 62 1-2 hills to the acre, there would be left 19 and loved our dearest. Gertrude, I hills to the rod, 3000 to the acre, and 30,000 and laid past with perfect safety. The corrothey would easily meet and discharge the debt who knew and loved our dearest Gertrude, I hills to the rod, 3000 to the acre, and 30,000 and laid past with perfect safety. The corrosive sublimate being a virulent poison, is the from their land. grand protective. It must be kept out of the reach of children and thoughtless persons. [Scientific American.

> BE SYSTEMATIC. It will add much more o your convenience, and comfort through life requre money to purchase in the fall a few than you can imagine. It saves time, saves temper, saves patience, and saves money. For a while it may be a little troublesome, but you the bank, and as there is no certainty of sellwill soon find it easier to do right than wrong; ing to advantage to meet the note, the farmer that it is easier to act by rule than without does not buy, and the result is that he makes that it is easier to act by rule than without

> Be systematic in everything ; let it extend to the most minute trifles, it is not beneath you. Whitefield could not go to sleep at night, if after retiring he remembered that his gloves and riding whip were not in their usual place where he could lay his hands on them in the dark on Yorker. any emergency; and such are the men who leave their mark for good on the world's history. It was by his systematic habits from of Alligator, in Florida, must be inhabited by youth to age that Noah Webster was enabled a highly civilized people. A corresponden to leave the world his great dictionary. 'Meth-of the Boston Transcript gives the following od was the presiding principle of his life,' as among other injunctions attached to the in-

> they are the men who comply with their en-the floors and walls, and not to come to the gagements. They are minute men. The man who has nothing to do is the man that does nothing. The man of system is soon known to do all he engages to do; to do it well, and The underlining is mine. This must have to do it at the time he promised; consequently he has his hands full. When I want tles. any mechanical job done, I go to the man whom I always find busy, and I do not fail to find him the man to do the job promptly and to the

> And more; teach your children to be systematic. Begin with your daughters at five years of age; give them a drawer or two for their clothes; make it a point to go to that drawer opinion of the character of the Emperor Naany hour of the day and night; and if each poleon: article is not properly arranged, give quiet and gentle admonition; if arranged well, give affectionate praise and encouragement, Remember that children as well as grown folks will do more to retain a name than to make one.

As soon as practicable, let your child have a room which shall be its own, and treat that room as you did the drawer; and thus you will plant and cultivate a habit of systematic increase the blessing when the child becomes a parent, and extend its pleasurable influences man myself this half-a-century.

Why, you don't mean to say — 'said I.

One has been my wife too long, I too, Charlotte, has been in turn almost hard; turning, towards her as she sat in the great are chair, 'you don't mind George being told about my other Ive wives, do you?

I don't mind your talking of Mary much, 'solory a quickly as you can, please.'

And I really thought I detected a blush come over that dear old face while she was speaking.

At the rather less than half a century ago,' ors.'

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A Serious Error.

If there should ever be brought into use a day, of a defect among farmers in regard to quart of salt and one quart of plaster, stocks. By this means, the capital which has been raised out of the land is not used for the withdrawn entirely from the reach of those who could use it advantageously in agricultural pursuits. The result is a want of means among a great majority of farmers to make those improvements that would materially increase their crops, and also the permanent value of their farms, and as the improvement of one farm always enhances the value of those in the neighborhood, a public benefit must be the consequence. It not unfrequently happens that farmers, instead of employing their capital to improve their own farms, put it at a small rate of interest in some savings bank, the most sterile of all banks.

We were very much struck with the bad effect of this disposition of their money, by farmers, while recently visiting one of the Eastern States. There are thousands of acres of stony, rocky land in all those. States, that can be bought for from ten to twenty dollars an acre, which, by laying out from twenty to forty dollars in getting off the stone, would pay an annual interest on two hundred dollars. And yet the owners of the land will put their money into a savings bank, at five per cent., rather than make the improvement. When asked why they disregard their own interest to such an extent, the answer is, that they can't get any more for their farms if they want to sell

We could not see the force of the argument. And so great do we think the chance for improvement, that, if compelled to emigrate either way, we should go East rather than West. It is true that those who have emigrated from those States to the. West, have made money, but it has been more by the rise of real estate than out of the products of their farms. And there is scarcely a locality in all New England where the farmers are not more independent. and make money upon the capital invested. than in any of the Western States. With the present high prices for all kinds of human food. pint of rain water, and this is applied to the the disparity is not so apparent as when prices

But while this illustrates a part of our theo-

A great many farmers have a surplus of coarse grains, which are well calculated for it went into effect and those obtained after fattening cattle or sheep. They could raise wards, and that some of the proceedings authormuch more than they do if they were sure of a market for the grain upon their farms. They less manure and raises less produce, while the consumer pays a higher price for an inferior article. The country is not enriched but impoverished by the operation. The surplus capital of farmers ought to be kept for farmers

ADVANCING CIVILIZATION. - The little town writes his biographer.

Systematic men are the only reliable men;

side of the door of each room of the hotel.—

Gentlemen are requested not to spit upon

Gentlemen are requested not to swear a been taken from Chesterfield's paternal epis-

COUNT ORLOFF'S OPINION OF NAPOLEON -The Paris correspondence of the Independence Belge pretends that the following are the exact terms in which the Russian Plenino. as well as clocks. Why not?-[Washington tentiary, Count Orloff, lately expressed his

peror Nicholas, dld not know him too. If he could have seen him for but half an hour, not only would there have been no war but the best relations would have been established between the two sovereigns and the two countries. The Emperor Napoleon has precisely those action, which will bless that child while young, traits of character that would have exercised a great influence over the Emperor Nicholas.

A SENSIBLE SUGGESTION.-A writer in the Country Gentleman thus suggests a novel be done it must be done quickly. On the wife who has her whole establishment so ar- improvement—that of affixing the names of ranged from cellar to attic, that she knows on the occupants of farm houses, as well as city bound for Kansas. Send on friends of free-any emergency where to go for the required ar-ticle, is a treasure to any man, (my experience, "I have searcely ever rode in the country Alabama are to come up next week." any emergency where to go for the required ar- or village houses, upon the doors and gates :reader.) while one who never knows where without thinking how much a matter of con-anything is, and when it is by accident found, venience and satisfaction would be the general is almost sure to find it crumpled, soiled, and adoption of this practice among the agriculturupon his door, when near the road, or upon his gate post, when his house stands back, than the would not lie gate post, when his house stands back, than the would not lie when his house stands back, than the would not lie when a ding;

And I really thought I detected a blush come over that dear old face while she was speaking.

The state less than half a century ago, it is rather less than half a century ago, in began, i since I first set foot in this beautiful Devon county. I came down on a short holday from London, in the summer time, to me. The two first toasts must necessarily square rod, 660 rods to the aere, and 6600 to be somewhat painful to my dear Charlotte, a ten-aere field. To plow out, or to cultivate from London an original portrait of John Hamp-den, the checked at the somewhat painful to my dear Charlotte, a ten-aere field. To plow out, or to cultivate from London an original portrait of John Hamp-den, the checked at the somewhat painful to my dear Charlotte, a ten-aere field. To plow out, or to cultivate from London an original portrait of John Hamp-den, the celebrated English patriot, who was one of the first to resist the encroactments of the house without a care-wern and fidgety arrow, the horse walks 55 miles; in plowing ten one of the first to resist the encroactments of a ten-aere field. To plow out, or to cultivate from London an original portrait of John Hamp-den, the celebrated English patriot, who was one of the first to resist the encroactments of the bouse without a care-wern and fidgety arrow, the house without a care-wern and fidgety arrow, the clebrated English patriot, who was one of the first to resist the encroactments of the bouse without a care-wern and fidgety arrow, the clebrated English patriot, who was one of the first to resist the encroactments of the bouse without a care-wern and fidgety arrow, the first to resist the encroactment of the Stuarts, and to assail the prevention of the first to resist the encroactmen

of manners, but it lacks all the important elements which go to making a poem. We are ments which go to making a poem. We are interested, pleased, attracted, yet perfectly indifferent; the measure haunts our ear but not the matter—and we care no more for Hiawatha and are still as little concerned for the land of the Ojibbeways, as if America's best minstrel had never made a song. The poet was more successful in the wistfulness of his Evangeline, to which these lengthened, desolate, inquiring hexameters lent a charm of appropriate symphony; but it is a peculiarity of this sweet singer that his best strains are always wistful. longing, true voices of the night.'

GARDEN FRUIT TREES .- If you have any fruit trees in your garden whose bark is filled fish, and I brought with me, besides my rod and basket, a portmanteau full of clothes and about twenty-five pounds in gold, which was the whole amount of my savings. I was junior clerk in a house at that day, with one hundered and twenty pounds a year, and with a merry Christmas as we ever dead and twenty pounds a year, and with a white change of hecoming a partner as you. We have had a more happy New year.

With moss, or become rossy, scrape them, and give the body of each tree a painting with a pouch, it requires five distinct motions to a bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 242,000 for a ten-acre lot, bill, it will require 3 feet; and 153,625 for planting the same of the only two original portraits of Hampden had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to us to had, and I trust it may be permitted to we had a merry Christman as we ever at 4 feet. On land frozen) dig in around each tree, two inches deep as far out as the limbs extend, a dressing The experience of many years has cofirmed of well-rotted manure one gallon, of bone us strongly in a view taken by us in an early duct, three-fourths of a gallon of ashes, one non producing classes. It is now the common improve the quality of the fruit, as well as in-

> KILBOURN .- The body of Mr. Josiah B. Kilbourn, of Boston, who has been missing since Nov. 21, 1854, has been discovered in the water near Cambridge bridge. A man standing upon Chamberlain's wharf, about two o'clock in the afternoon, discovered a body floating in the water, to which he made a rope fast, and called Coroner Pratt, who took it in charge. It was taken to the dead house, and by the clothes identified as the body of Mr. Kilbourn, late a director of the Grocer's Bank. Mr. Kilbourn's bank book was in his coat pocket, and in his portemonnaie about \$3 in money, and drafts on the Grocer's Bank to the amount

> of \$10,000, were found.
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> Almost every one in Boston thought that he had gone to Europe, and the statement in his last letter to his wife, that 'before you read this, I shall be off Cambridge bridge,' was re-garded as a mere cover to his departure to a foreign land.

swer to this question, the celebrated Sydney Smith says:--" It is not true that the world hates piety. That modest and unobtrusive piety which fills the heart with all human charties, and makes a man gentle to others and severe to himself, is an object of universal love and veneration. But mankind hate the lust of power when it is veiled under the garb of plely; they hate cant and hypocricy; they hate advertisers and quacks in piety; they do not choose to be insulted; they love to tear folly and impudence from the altars which should only be a sanctuary for the righteous and the

This seems very plausible, but it is not true. There once lived a man whose "modest and unobtrusive piety" no one doubts. It has even extorted the praise of bitter opponents. But did Jesus of Nazareth find himself the "object of universal love and veneration?" Nay, did he not justly apply to himself the words of the Oid Testament, "They hated me without a cause ?."

PROHIBITION DECLARED UNCONSTITUTION AL.—The Court of Appeals in New York has decided against the Liquor Law of that State, declaring not only the search and seizure year.—" to constitutionalize the constitution."

It appears by a fuller statement of the de-

cision that points in which the law is declared unconstitutional, that it does not discriminate between liquors in the hands of citizens before ized by the law deprive the accused of the right of trial by jury.

The New York Tribune professes not to be

discouraged by this decision, which was assented to, it appears, by only five out of the eight judges. It says: "Rome was not built in a day; neither

ought any one to hope that an effectual and operative system of legislation for the suppresion of liquor shops can be perfected and bro' into working order, except as the result of a long struggle. It can, indeed, only be done by gradually closing the loopholes, which legal ingenuity, depraved appetite, and the lust of gain will, from time to time, open for the escape of offenders."

WATCH MAKING IN THE UNITED STATES -We have hitherto been dependent on Europe for the "works" of our watches, though the cases have been manufactured in this country. Now, Mesers. Hennison, Howard & Davis, o Waltham, Mass., have commenced the manufacture of these works with new and ingenious machinery, by which the teeth of the wheels are accurately cut and finished at once, requiring no other touches by the workmen. So true is this work that the watches may not only be made to keep correct time, but what has been hitherto considered an impossibility, may all be made to keep the same time. Should machinery cut "works," as there is no reason why they should not, we shall probably in time be able to supply the old world with cheap watches

KANSAS MOVEMENTS IN THE SOUTH .-- A correspondent of the Albany Journal writes under date of 16th March:"I have just come up from Tennessee, and

let me assure you the South are now moving in earnest in sending settlers to Kansas. heard a letter from Kansas to a gentleman in Memphis, read at a Kansas meeting, in which the South were urged to send their men on immediately. 'The only hope,' the writer stated was in sending on enough to whip the dad Abolitionists before the 1st of July, or the Territory would be lost. The writer says a one friend of the South, and if anything is to bost now there are 27 from South Carolina

As SEEN THEOUGH ITALIAM SPECTACLES An Italian gentleman who recently made the out of order. Such a wife as this latter is un- al community. There is certainly a much tour of the United States, said on his return, worthy of the name, and is a living reproach greater propriety for a farmer putting his name that he would not live here to be owner of

his gate post, when his house stands back, than what an unhappy people, if their faces for persons residing in cities."

Express their feelings ! I never saw a man in the street that didn't seem unessy, and

The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE.. APRIL 10, 1856.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL. 7. P. Palmer, American Newspaper Agent, is Agent for Paper and is authorized to take Advertisements and Subraper and is authorized to take Advertisements and Sub-riptions at the same rates as required by us. His offices are Scollay's Building, Court street, Hoston: Tribune Building, or York: N. W. corner Third and Chesnut sts., Philidelphia: W. corner North and Fayette streets, Baltimore. S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State eet, Beston, are Agents for the Eastern Ball, and are author-d to resieve Advestisements and Subscrintions at the same to receive Advestisements and Subscriptions at the same

A. T. BOWMAN - Traveling Agent.

Matters at Kendall's Mills. In the villages of our country which are springing up to considerable importance we can find the evidence of prosperity and progress origin and progress of the troubles in that country. The as well as in the expansion of our commercial cities. What changes everywhere since your earliest recollections! In the growth of the mighty west we are hasting on to greatness, and here at home where hill and valley, forest and flood witness our steady work, may be things which make the difference between a poor and rude existence and the conveniences and refined enjoyments of intelligent and advancing communities. Your friendly quill has occasionally reminded your readers that your responding to the demands of the times .-Within a few months our oldest citizen died, the widow of the late Gen. Kendall, a first settler and mill owner; within the life time of that lady, Gen. Arnold and Col. Burr and the army of invasion made their way as best they could by the rapids from Waterville to this ly leaking out in the course of the narrative which tell place; since that event the admiration of the few settlers has been excited by the fact that a

splace; since that event the admiration of the few settlers has been excited by the fact that a road was cleared and an ox-cart had naturally arrived; and after the lapse of years a tremendous excitement was occasioned by the arrival of a horse and chaise. That old lady lived to see two railroads built across the lawn in front of her mansion, and that large and substantial brick house converted into a first rate hotel.

My object is not tell what a smart place this is seen to be the society of the built, not little bells nor belles, but church bells that speak out in a voice not to be mistaken, when they call us to a first ready been made, but to say how pleased we are to hear the music of the bulls, not little bells nor belles, but church bells that speak out in a voice not to be mistaken, when they call us to a first, or the church of the bulls, not little bells nor belles, but church bells that speak out in a voice not to be mistaken, when they call us to a first, or the church of the bulls, not little bells nor belles, but church bells that speak out in a voice not to be mistaken, when they call us to a first, or the church of the bulls, not little bells nor belles, but church bells that speak out in a voice not to be mistaken, when they have been beilt sixteen years, and they now have occasion to acknowledge their obligation to Mr. Samud Judkins, of this place, for a church bell; a highly finished and fine toned bell having been beilt sixteen years, and they now have occasion to acknowledge their obligation to Mr. Samud Judkins, of this place, for a church bell; a highly finished and fine toned bell having been beilt sixteen years, and they now have occasion to acknowledge their obligation to Mr. Samud Judkins, of this place, for a church bell; a highly finished and fine toned bell having been beilt sixteen years, and they now have occasion to acknowledge their obligation to Mr. Samud Judkins, of this place, for a church bell; a highly finished and fine toned bell having been been bell to sixteen when the

can't get the practical, let's secure the ornamental. Why would not the ladies move in and will be found at the bookstore of C. K. Mathews. This matter? A tea-party for this object would Countsum and Markings; or the Joys and Sorrows be one of the most popular movements they ever made. It would make its mark upon the permanent beauty of our village, and sanctify not those who profess their veneration for the old cemetery, take hold and adorn it with trees? dure, and in a few years the neglected old one in paper covers. cometery would rival the new one; and an im-braved religious sentiment would adorn non-By Blythe White, Jr. New York: Derby and Jack proved religious sentiment would adorn poor human nature by social communion among the would then become a part of the hallowed of a few of the early settlers, at the commencement of ing towards the dead.

consultation upon this subject? -- and when and in the neighborhood. A temperance reformation was where ?-- and who will move in the matter ? started by one of the 'girls of Vermont,' and much of Now is the time, and by-and-by will be too

WATERVILLE VS. WINTHROP .- Dr. Holmes has crowed enough over Winthrop eggs-so here and there a slight tendency to cant; but taken as a think the Waterville hens. One of them has whole The Girls of Vermont' is a superior and interat length resolved to stop his mouth, and for esting novel" The interest is not sustained fully to the this purpose produces an egg that measures ly. The volume is handsomely illustrated, and will be 7 7-8 by 6 5-8 inches in circumference ! Her found at C. K. Mathews's. owner, Mr. Isaac B. Clifford, brings this whop-to as in a peck basket—and we invite the By Jenny Marsh. New York: Derby & Jackson. editor of the Farmer to breakfast with us on be the boiled egg, at such time as he may find convenient. Postscript-bring a dozen Winthrop eggs to "top off" with,

DRAMATIC. - Our Bangor neighbors are luxuriating in a rare feast from Addams's Dramatic Troupe. The papers commend the ter. performances in high terms; the Democrat uncing an expected addition to the compasy, of Mrs. Addams and Wiseman Marshall. Mrs. A. is one of the most popular actresses now on the American stage, and is filling an engagement at the West, after which she ex- Faces, and another chapter of Lectures on Man, are pects to join her husband at Bangor. With such a company, under the management of the \$2 a year. inimitable Addams, Bangor has promise of a brilliant dramatic season.

OUR TABLE.

THE WAR IN KANZAS. A Rough Trip to the Border, among New Homes and a Strange People. By G. Douglas Brewerton, author of A Ride with Kit among few Homes and a Strange People. By G.
Douglas Brewerton, author of 'A Ride with Kit
Carson,' Incidents of Travel in New Mexico,'
Roughing it in the Buffalo Country,' Camp-Fire
Yarns, 'etc. New York: Derby & Jackson. , Camp-Fire

correspondent of the New York Herald, and his letters from the border country last winter were given to the public through the medium of that print. Since his return he has written out an account of his journey, what he saw and heard, adding all the documentary evidence he could collect, and it appears in the volume before us. It probably furnishes the most complete account of the troubles in Kanzas, and the present state of things in that country, that is attainable anywhere; and though in his anxiety to make a big book the author spins a good many long yarns that might as well have been omitted, and indulges in a good deal of ill-timed levity, yet he has made an interesting book and furnished abundant materials for forming correct opinions of the first wrong step, it is easy to see, was the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and this was taken by the slavery propagandists. 'Was it wrong, then, for those opposed to the extension of slavery, to do all they could to enconrage the right kind of emigration, and thus secure the territory for freedom? We think not; and if we had been fairly beaten in that contest we should probably have submitted with the best grace possible. But found substantial proof of progress in those it was left for the friends of slavery to take the second wrong step; for finding a large majority of the bona fide settlers in favor of free institutions, they organized an armed invasion of Kanzas and perpetrated an outrage at the ballot box, to which if the inhabitants of the territory had tamely submitted, they would have shown themselves unworthy the name of freemen. Thus the whole question lies in a nutshell; and it is useless to neighbors at Kendall's Mills were manfully make a long talk about the unfortunate personal collisions that have occurred, though the friends of freedom have nothing to fear from the most searching investigation. But the wrong lies away back of all this, as we trust the better part of the people plainly sec.

The author, while in Kanzas, mingled freely with both parties and all classes, and evidently aims to give an impartial history. He certainly does not lean in favor of the Free State party, and yet facts are continual, powerfully against the peculiar institution. Witness the

' I can tell,' said a Pro-Slavery man to us, during our sojourn

The volume, which contains a number of illustrations comes to us through Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston

of American Life. By Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz author of 'Ernest Linwood: 'Linda,' The Plant-er's Northern Bride,' 'Aunt Patty's Scrap Bag,' etc.

etc. Philadelphia : T. B. Peterson. This is not, as we were led to suppose, a single, con a whole page of its history. And why should tinnous story, and we fail to perceive the appositeness of the title. It is a collection of well written and highly interesting tales, some of which we have seen before making a most delightful volume with which to while We venture to assert that if that holy spot away leisure time. Each story enforces some useful were covered with graceful elms and maples, lesson, and instructs while pleasing the reader. The the hand of town legislation could never touch part of the country by Mr. Peterson, free of postage, on it. Lay out walks, and shade them with ver- receipt of \$1.25 for the edition in cloth. or \$1 for the

Of this book, which comes to us from Phillips, Sampgraves of the departed. The sculptured stones son & Co., the Boston Traveller says "It is a temperance beauty of the place, instead of standing as wit- the present century, in one of the secluded villages of nesses of the selfishness and neglect of the liv. Vermont. It tells some good stories of smuggling across the line into Canada, during the war of 1812; and then Shall we have a meeting for the purpose of fects amongst the residents, of a distillery which existed draws a vivid picture of the ruinous and, desolating efthe interest of the tale centres in the varied fortunes of some of the children of the pioneers. The author states that the facts narrated are all substantially true, and that in most instances the names only have been chang-

For aught we know, the authoress of this work may

so pleasently sung by General Morris; but be that as it may, for a beginner, she has done exceedingly well and given us a charming book, full of spiritual grace and seauty and inculcating sublime lessons of truth and virtue. The more books we have of this class the bet-

It comes to us through Phillips, Sampson & Co., and is for sale at Mathews's.

FRANK LESIZE'S NEW YOLK JOURNAL - A charming story, handsomely illustrated, is commenced in the April number, entitled ' Leila ; or the Star of Mingrelia, Continuations of ' The Soldier of Fortune ' and Masks and also given, with a great variety of other articles, all interesting. Published by Frank Leslie, New York, at

of contents: Religious Freedom in America; To the Rev. Mr. - lines composed in sermon time; How I courted Lulu,-in seven Tableaux; The Sky is a Drinking Cup; Have Animals Souls? The Rain; Robert Browning; Scampavias, part 1: The Ocean Depths, A Diver's Tale; About Pear Trees; What the Voice said to the Student ; The Sculptor of Albany ; A Talk about The author of this work went to Kanzas as special Popular Songs ; Some Ornamental Acquaintance ; Parson Field's Experience; April; The Real Question; Editorial Notes, Critical Reviews &c.

FRANK LESLIE'S GAZETTE OF FASHIONS for April is superb number. The embellishments are of great beauty, and the fashion reports and miscellaneous reading are of unusual interest. This magazine is a long way ahead of any work of similar character. Published by Frank Leslie, New York, at \$3 a year.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE, -- For embellishments in the April number, will be found a fine engraving of Landseer's celebrated picture entitled Peace, numerous illustrations of The Mill and Studio of Rembrandt, a great variety of patterns for embroidery, small fashion cuts, &c., and a leaf from Punch. Its literary contents are excellent, as usual Published by Abraham H. See, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year.

THE KNICKERBOCKER .-- The April number is fresh and sparkling, and the Editor's Table is loaded with dainties; but the crowning glory of the month is another long ' Pome,' by Mr. K. N. Pepper, Esq., entitled Tirkle ;' wich is tremenjus, likewise cuite good. The Knickerbocker is published by Samuel Hueston, Nev York at \$3 a year.

PANORAMA OF LIFE AND LITERATURE .-- The April number contains 114 closely packed pages of the best kind of reading, carefully selected for the most part from foreign reviews, magazines and periodicals. This varies from grave to gay, and includes reviews, tales, essays poetry, voyages, travels, &c. We enumerate a few lead ng articles in this number :- Brougham's View of New ton's Principia, Life and works of Goethe, Scrooby, The Snow Storm, Philosophy of Love, Worlds in the Sky Mrs. Duberly on the War, Dr Kane, Kate Coventry, Youth of a Philosopher, The Madonna del Laghetto, trio of American Sailor Authors, Table Talk, How grew litto an Old Maid. These are but a tithe of the good things to be found in this number, which is only a air sample of the monthly issues of this excellent work-the cheapest and best in the country. Pub lished by Litfell, Son & Co., Boston, at \$3 a year, and sent free of postage. [Will the publishers be kind enough to forward the March number, which failed to

FORRESTER'S BOYS AND GIRL'S MAGAZINE.-This ittle work, which has always been a great favorite with he wee folk, has recently been much improved, and is now a model of elegance, beauty and usefulness. It is filled with good stories, interesting anecdotes, charming poetry, pleasant gossip, curious puzzles, &c., the whole presented in a handsome dress and illustrated with a profusion of handsome pictures. Published by F. & G C. Raud, Boston, at \$1 a year. .

THE HORTICULTURIST. - The winter is over and gone and the opening spring awakens a new interest in rural natters. Seasonable articles, full of valuable hints and useful information in relation to the management of or chard and garden, and kindred subjects, will be found n this work. Rural architecture also receive montion and plans of cottages and villas, which gratify the love of the beautiful while ministering to comfort and convenience, appear monthly. The New York Horticultural Review has been lately merged in this publication and it is now without a rival. Published by Robert Pearsall Smith, Philadelphia, at \$2 a year; colored edi tion \$5. Joseph Breck & Co., 51 North Market st., Bos on, is agent for New England.

"POOR BESSIE."

INSCRIBED TO MESSRS. TICKNOR & FIELDS. C'ONCLUDED.

Ah! welcome one, anew alive!
No hurtful miller of the hive,
But fair in foot and clean in face,
And smooth in form's extended grace,
With virtue's fame attaching fast,
That certain came, and came to last—
And ne'er a wile designed to win,
Thou bringest affection's semblance in!
She sat upon the window-seat;
It was a still, unconscious feat,
And soon content its brief survey;
A moving, mousing set are they,
She deems, of sparsely passing men;
And still beside the door again—
Some thought without has called her off-She comes with conscious sense of aim; its not the time of day for game, And dinner waits; why waits that too? And looking up she does not mew, But checking ever that gross appeal, Its motion makes the bosom feel, and safe contralistic con And self constraint's designed control Speaks both the body and the soul: Nor vainly, though the answer stay'd Till on the table it was laid.

'Twas no infirmity of voice, Or breeder's skill, but was of choice. She had the gift of treble shrill, Expressing want, or wee, or will, That never strikes the ear in vain, That never strikes the ear in vain, Whatever blow precedes the pain, And soothes, with finer skill, the sense That's melted for its recompense. Unseen, if to the door she went, And the still sign her purpose meant. At times the gentlest mew she made, Imprisaned, scarcely called for aid, And never broke in melody The even tenor of her way. The even tenor of her way. Never by day. She had a son Never by day. She had a son
Of adult age, an only one
A shiftless, sleeping, smutty spark,
With scarce a gift or grace, but hark!
The imps of sound, whose name is legion
In all the cats of all the region;
A yowl more piercing, searching, wild,
Or panther mimicking a child—
A sound more closful, dire, and cursed,
Could ne'er express, and do their worst.
'Twas never done, but still beginning,
The brute unconscious of its sinning—
With no more hope to pause or pass,
Or car for music than an ass.
And Bessie's voice itself so weak—
Ferchance she'd heard her father speak.
In Tommy's div. perchance before In Tommy's day, perchance before, E'er Bessie's walks by night were o'er, A different strain has sometimes sprui The timid elves of night among,

The timid elyes of night among,
And sunk amain; the pause as drear
And painful to the laboring ear,
As when the chorus torn to tatters;
A solo takes up other matters,—
Then fly the sputtering threads of sound
Then growlings grieve and yellings wour
Surpassing Bessels hideous son,
Hindself a host, no lorger one,;
But Priam's family of boys,
On Helen's track with hellish noise,
With feeoler rout the peace is broken. On Helen's track with hellish noise, With feetoler rout the peace is broken, Whon H-u-g n has mildly spoken, And vigorous ancients wake to sing; With B-ch-r's book in half the pews, Inspired by D-gg-t's Scottish mews, Old Grimes, Dundee, and The Creation, Sung by the *Sorry|Congregation,—And all do worship. It must follow The Lord can hear if all should hollow. The Lord can heer if all should hollow.

Canary listens to her mate,

Nor pain to hear: a gentler fate,

That gave the mother's heart a voice

In Wolfgang suited to her choice;

But while he defity sits and sings,

And pours his soul with ruffled wings,

As mild a throb of nature, a praise

She fee's, as mounts in Wolfgang's lay s.

And where the church for worship come,

The deepest saith from care is dumb—

A single voice the cavern'd dome

Has fitied, and Heaven is its home.

Nay, from the estassies of earth, Has filled, and Heaven is its home.
Nay, from the ecstasies of earth,
Its joy, its transport; had its birth,
And bears the joys of all above!
An 'never feit their souls such love,
And will not cease from rapture there,
And will not cease from rapture there,
Till husbed and melted into prayer.
Let skill the wile of music try,
Not brute or blockhead, lest we die;
And they whose skill for earth is done,
Bing with the heart, or leave't alone. Bug with the heart, or leave't alone Misled, no more, my muse, forget The theme for which your harp was Though music's selffuyiting seem, Itis your office, not your theme.

As fared, her chaes so Bessie fared, Well fared the brood that Bessie fared as mingled with her own, he hen ler offspring counted back again. Her truer life site led below,—
To felling feeling reckon'd so,— To feline feeling reckon'd so,—
And earned in song her higher name.
Absve, for intervals she came,
As by a hook or crook express'd,
In music's intervals of rest As by a none or trong express w, In masse's intervals of rest. Her foot upon one's paper sled, its trace of visiting has made, Or nose against the forehead brought, Disturbed with her careas a thought tor, Josy's locks her tongue would sleck, Or fondly fundle Jussid's cheek, Or patient, wait upon the boom, The latest, of their grandsire's spoon. Below, sie sought her yerming prey.—They bled, or hid, or ran away, Yet still beside their refuge sate,—That still persistentency of fate—Or following lightly o'er the land, Nor dart was ret nor sinew rang, But fate with living fury sprang.

[Tis, well : for this her instinct grew,

Pris well ; for this her instinct grew, and man beseens the hunter too.
On summer nights, both dark and soft, lier kittens ventured with her oft, And ranged the garden walks among; And she was bold, and they were young. FUTNAM'S MAGAZINE for April, which comes to us from Fetridge & Co., of Boston, has the following table sid!

We heard a song upon the morrow,
A wailing, touching song of sorrow;
We stumbled on a robin's wing—
At midnight 'twas a useless thing,
And they it hid shall never warble.
But who are we, with hearts of marble,
To bear their funeral tablet on?
Where is the summer's fatling gone?
Or pigeon, wildest of the wood?
And where's the sylvan solitude,
The deer and fawn so lively made?
A crimson stream ran down the glade,
And man, with antier'd honors crown'd,
In sorrow for the cost is drowned.

In sorrow for the cost is drowned.

With anthems come soft symphonies,
And kittens where grimalkin lies,
She did not slay alone; she bore
The joyful sorrow o'er and o'er,
Gains in an undestring place.
Amele pitled Bessle's case;
Saw all the beautles o' fier nest,
And praise in thrilling phrase express'd,
Till all confess'd hef judgment good,
And Bessle revel'd in her brood.
Her patient friend her pride partook,
Choice bouches brought from Bessle's book,
And quoted this and praised the other—
The least as likest to her mother;
That, that, while all about her play,
Should still persist to hedge her way—
Pressing and playing ever near—
The dam with one foot on its ear,
The other pats with rapid force.
The kitten leaves, and learns of course.
As cloudlets floating in the skles,

The kitten leaves, and learns of course.

As cloudlets floating in the skies,
They come, but as the vapor files
And leaves alone the azure space,
So pass the pets of Bessie's race;
All but the last, and that is here
Recause herself no more is near.
Its simile the sun has drawn,
A rainbow when the shower is gone,
Or touch surprised of player rude,
That ended with an interlude.
She knew the body's weak decline—
It may be yours, it may be mine—
When strength from vigorous limbs departs,
The feeble wish from fainting hearts,
And light, now fondest in the eyes.
But once awakes, nor more repies.
O, white beyond the snow, the white

But once awakes, nor more repfies.

O, white beyond the snow, the white That's living, did the eye invite In Bessie's robe of wintry hair, And jetty contrasts glisten'd there; And lithe, with real life, the form That revel'd in its mantle warm; And slow to her the days, that fiect To longer years, our space complete,—For oft, when men the hastening hour Would sternly stay had they the power, She through the failing afternoon Slept in the sun, as by the moon; But now, soft couching on the floor, Or stretched as dead, she sleeps no more And we, whose young in life are spared—And we, that have their gambols shared, Mourn not for her, but for the hours She trod amongst, as 'mongst the flowers. Mourn not for her, but for the nones She trod amongst, as 'mongst the flowers. I pray their seed may ripen'd be, And wisdom plant for mine and me.

The stream winds darkling round her rest, Just now in robe for winter dress'd, The fur that fields and rivers wear— The fur that fields and rivers wear—As warm as can the seasons bear—And early grass will form above her. Ner mourn we now, or claim to love her; Her requie m of destiny
The river carries to the sea.
But lest a power of life remain.
Or beight for one, to come again.
Or beight for one, to come again.
Or there, deep-footing in the snow,
Some higher sphere of chase to know,
On Illawatha's mincing track,
Or pounce upon the House's back,
A weary Traveller, at that,
And spare its foe,—I bell the Cat.

Warts on Plum Trees.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-- I wish to give to the eaders of the Eastern Mail a preventive for he black knot or wart on the plum tree.

Many remedies have been offered by the gricultural papers, but I have seen none like the one I shall give. One remedy, and that is a recent one, is to apply spirits of turpentine after removing the warts. Now I can't speak positively against this, having never tried it, but think it can't be of much use, for most of branches so that removing the warts removes the bark and the branch of course dies above, so that the branch may as well be cut off below the wart at first. But on branches where the wart is on the side or does not circle the branch, it may be removed with a sharp knife and treated like any other wound on a tree,

But my object is to offer a preventive, which is better than a cure. Wash the trees in a sofour ounces of tobacco, the same of sulphur; arrested Jean Baptiste Bandelot, a Frenchman, put all into a common wooden pail, add hot living in the neighborhood, and manufacturer water, let it stand until cold. Fill the pail and towards night, or in a cloudy day, roll up your sleeves and with an old cloth give your trees a your trees are tall tie your cloth to a pole, after washing as far as you can reach. Repeat the washing three times, at intervals of about ten rage, and he used very violent language toward days, commencing the last of May.

The warts come on in August and are-green and soft at first, containing white grubs about three-eighths of an inch long, which make their paths through the warts and leave them in like manner as they do apples ; then the warts become black and hard. Whether the solution kicking it over. Ostensibly strict, it is practically loose. It is a poor application of a good whether it is offensive to vermin so as to keep principle, and we cannot doubt would make a them off, I am not able to say.

Most of the trees in this vicinity are worthless, and surely not a great ornament to a farm or garden. Let such be cut down and cast into the fire, and young trees set in their places. But some that are not too far gone may be trimmed and throughly washed as recommended, and should any new warts make their ap- light as brass, as well as deficient in weight, pearance, which will be in July or August, they should be removed. Treated in this way but when compared with the genuine the difand well cultivated they will be thrifty and ference in weight is easily perceived. An exproductive. Young trees, well-cultivated and amination and comparison will cost but little washed as recommended here, will never have trouble, while it may prevent considerable a black wart on them, let the cause be what it loss. may. E. G. CROWELL.

Canaan, April 1856.

village and Kendall's Mills the ice has gone and three bogs were burned. There was an out, and with the present warm weather the river will soon be open to navigation below us; in a few weeks, the house of William, Ross in and Capt. Jewell only waits for clear water, to the same town having been destroyed by fire. out the little steamer Clinton in motion. We renew our prediction of an early spring with may turn out to be "only rhuematism."

How is This?-The State of Maine attributes the defeat of the Republicans in Portland, at her Fall election as well as now, to their having " ignored " Neal Dow.

wild geese are passing in flocks to a cooler "It is no great exaggeration to say that this the cows will go to grass about the 10th of ican mind at this moment. Nothing can ex-

become a law, passing the house by a vote of situation. There is not a lurking feeling the 73 to 63. Its original form was very much other way in the soul of one healthy, sane changed by amendments. As soon as received we shall give it to our readers.

The trial of Judge Davis terminated vesterday, by a vote of 25 to 3 in the Senate, and a ernment of the United States conceives that strict party vote in the House, for his conviction and removal.

PORTLAND .- The entire democratic ticket is elected by about 250 majority. The majority against Morrill last Fall was about 500. In behalf of many of our citizens, as well as on our own account, we acknowledge the kindness of Mr. C. H. Currier, telegraphic operator, in furnishing returns of votes and other items of general news.

"What the Hens do." MESSRS. EDITORS .- Having noticed the statement of Mr. Cushman, relative to the profit of his flock of hens, I take the liberty to present the doings of a modest little flock of

one crower. Eggs 991 doz., \$16.58. Hens known across the Atlantic. and chickens killed, 32, \$6.40; which makes \$22.98. Paid out \$20.16 for food; had Jan. apiece, and five years or more in tearing one 1, 1856, eight hens and one crower. Then if another to pieces, in capturing merchantmen, we add the value of 7 hens to the value of food, burning ports, and blackening the character of we have 1. 42 in favor of the hens. Now if the Anglo Saxon race, as it is called, we shall friend Cushman will tell the public how much grain the hens ate and destroyed in the field all this trouble, cost and disgrace, had we but and barn, and the amount of damage done in known one another a little better. Now is the the garden, I think a hen will have to make a time, then, for those Americans who do know a pretty large pot pie in order to pay 400 per W. H. WATSON.

A DANGEROUS BED .- As the 11 o'clock the United States. train from Augusta was on its way to Portland yesterday, when about three miles this side of States Government will agree to an arbitration Richmond, something was discovered upon the or not; and we cannot conceive their refusing track. The train was proceeding at the rate except on grounds which would prevent arbiof 30 miles the hour, but upon this discovery tration on all questions whatever. being made, was immediately hauled up within two or three rods of the object. It was found to be a man in a sound sleep lying di- concerned; for, should a war unhappily arise, rectly across the track. Upon being awakened and the blood of half a million people lie on he expressed some surprise and got up and somebody's hands, we shall feel much less unstarted off. He did not appear to be in liquor. comfortable to reflect that before beginning, we It was most fortunate for him that this occurred on a long stretch of straight track, whereby point blank refused it. he was seen in time to haul up the train, otherwise he would probably never have awakened feeling that there is no umpire whom we should out of his sleep.

THE TORPEDO AFFAIR IN NEW YORK .-The particulars of the infamous attempt to murder a citizen of New York by means of a torpedo, on Sunday night, are as follows :-

'About 12 o'clock on Sunday night, Mr. Burgott was awakened by hearing the window the warts are on small branches and girdle the sash of his sleeping room raised and the fall of a heavy substance upon the floor. He imand it will heal as quick though no spirits of torn off, his face and eyes dreadfully burned, part of the contents of the torpedo. The room was also set on fire.

Mr. B. it is thought, is fatally injured. Ofof fireworks. He was taken before Justice Flandreau, but the evidence against him appeared to be so unsatisfactory that the magis trate thought proper to discharge him. The to deliver them without being paid at the time of delivery. This threw Bandelot in a great Show and roll

The Gospel Banner says of Mr. Barnes's liquor bill:

'It resembles a first rate trap, made of white pine, with a large hole in the bottom of it. It terrible increase of drunkenness should it be enacted without any modification.'

BAD MONEY. The Washington Star cautions the public against sporious quarter engles, which have made their appearance in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities. They are dated 1,854, and in point of execution are calculated to deceive, though in color they are as The various shades of color of the genuine coin will assist in the passing of the spurious,

FIRE IN PHILLIPS. - The house, barns and other out-buildings belonging to Enoch Winship, in Phillips, were recently consumed by THE WEATHER. Spring comes upon us in fire. Most of the furniture of the house was a steady "shower of sunshine.' Between our saved, but about five hundred bushels of grain, insurance on the buildings of \$1000.

This is the second fire in that wicinity with-

SLAVES FOR KANSAS .- The St. Louis News increased confidence, though with no addition of the 21st inst., announces the arrival, that day, of between fifty and sixty slaves, belongto our stock of reasons for our faith. We ing to families who were on their way from merely "feel it in our bones," and like a sim- Kentucky to Kansas. The News says that ilar case with brother Drew, of the Rural, it since the opening of navigation, full five hundred slaves had arrived in that city on their way to Kansas. None of the Kansas correspondents have, as yet, chronicled the arrival of

BRITISH RELATIONS WITH AMERICA. The London Times of the 20th ult. has another arsicle on American affairs. The following are The robins are singing merrily, and the amongst its most salient passages : woo bak

financering to keep " moth and rust" out of youd the dreams of avarice; the whole continent of America, if they can come by it honestly, naturally and quietly; everything, in LEGISLATURE,-The new liquor bill has fact, that we should ourselves desire in their Englishman. We all hear, indeed, with regret, that there is a difference of opinion as to a treaty which not one Englishman in a thousand knows anything about, and that the Govour Goverment has shown want of proper respect in trying to recruit our army from their territory.

But the only feeling awakened by the intelligence is a hope that where no offence is meant none will be taken, and that we shall not be such fools as to quarrel about nothing at all. On the other hand, as we look across the Atlantic, it is impossible not to see that a storm is brewing. The journals are full of angry menace and hostile calculations. The Senate and House of Representatives are in continual debate; a million sterling has been voted for steam sloops of-war, and every American is evidently under the impression that the world is watching the progress of the quarrel. Such is the dark side of the picture, and we frankly confess that we watch the darkening of the ocean and the lowering of the sky with no small uneasiness.

Under these circumstances all that we want Commenced Jan. 1, 1855 with 15 hens and is that the state of English feeling should be

> . Should matters now ripen or not into war. only patch up a peace at last, with the unpleasant feeling that we might have spared ourselves little of this country to speak a word for us, at least for our extreme indisposition to quarrel, and our wish to show every possible respect to

The present question is whether the United

This is the present state of this question, and we presume a satisfactory one, as far as we are had offered arbitration, and that the Americans

The Americans, indeed, it appears, have a accept, and who would not have a leaning against them; but, for our part, we are wholly at a loss to know what potentate on the face of the earth the Americans consider so particularly well disposed to British interests as, for our sake, to sacrifice character, truth, and the respect of the American people."

CENTRAL AMERICAN AFFAIRS .- The whole question of hostility has been created on this side. As a people, the Yankees have very mediately got out of bed and picked up a large little care about Central America, or any other junk bottle, which had been thrown through outside question. There is always a horde of the window. No sooner had he raised the adventurers willing to seek their fortunes by bottle from the floor when it exploded with the sword, by intrigue, by playing the Cuckoo terrific effect. The house was shaken, parti- with some adjacent State, or by any other tion walls fell-down, the window-glass was all mode. These people constitute a class whom demolished, and Mr. Burgott was knocked sense- the American Government is powerless to reless to the floor-his right arm being nearly strain, but they represent a national tendency rather than a national action. Their restraint turpentine be applied. This I have tried, and and his whole person more or less disfigured is a question of policy rather than of internaby the slugs, spikes, nails, &c., which formed tional law, and they may be a nuisance to their great imperial action can no more keep them in check, than they could keep in check the lution made of one quart soft soap, three or ficer Hull, after instituting a series of inquiries, passenger pigeons of the West, or the locusts

We should do quite as much in that way by a friendly demeanor bespeaking the co operation of American people as we can do by bluster. Therefore it is only surplusage under cover of which indiscreet men could appeal to good scrubbing, from the ground as high as you can reach, washing all the large limbs. If which the real public on either side would made a pair of boots for Bandelot, and refused abominate as a calamity and a loss. If the object is to restrain the Yankees in Central America, let us endeavor to do so, but endeavor by the most practical means, and not by Mr. Burgott, and threatened to be revenged means which will at once give the adventurers their opportunity in the shape of war while it would hand over New York and Liverpool to printes and sow begging broadcast in Florida and Lancashire. - [London Spectator.

GRAFT AND GRAFT WAX In selecting grafts take the twigs from those branches which have borne front the previous season; or if buds are wanted, take from those which have fruit upon them, for, by thus doing, fruit may be obtained; usually, in two seasons! Graft with may bellmade as follows: One pound tallow, two pounds beeswax, four pounds rosin, till pure and clean articles ; put the whole into an iron pot, and heat them until they come to a foam; then with greasy hands work thoroughly, as shoemaker's wax is worked.

Poor Barnum. But yesterday he might have stood against the world but now there is none so poor as to do him reverence. He has failed. There is no humbug in that. The Boston Atlas says ili rawole are a state

No one will believe Barnum now ulf he should take the wings of the morning, and the Barcan desert pierce, and if he should bring from thence an alligator five bundred feet long, nobody would go to see it, even if it were shown at half price. If he should bring forth a real baby only othree months old, weighing two hundred and fifty pounds inchady would put any confidence in that baby. If he should capture the veritable sea-serpent, and offer him for exhibition, the pleasing monster, would wriggle to a beggarly account of empty boxes. He might bring over Ristori, but people would not hear her. d'He might import a magnificent menagerie of tigers, elephants, monkeys and bald-headed eagles, but every body would swear that they were all manufactured to his order in Bridgeport, Ct: There is no glant hall enough, there is no dwarf short epough; there is no adipose wonder fut enough for Burnum and whiskered females might as well be smooth chinned, for all that they can do to retrieve the fortunes of the great showman voc. cal W DECAY OF NATIONAL HEALTH. A COL

respondent of the Tribune has been writing series of articles on the above subject. states that American women are not so healthy nor robust as those of Europe, and attributes this to the use of stoves, ill ventilated apartments, and the manner of clothing themselveswild geese are passing in flocks to a cooler "It is no great exaggeration to say that this. If an evil is found to exist in a nation, it climate. If they don't catch the "rumatiz" is a fair account of the English and the American be eradicated without destroying the cause, and until the cause is really discovered, it is wrong to apeculate at random. It is our opinion that the houses of our people are as well ventilated as those in Europe; also that May. So mote it be! What a yellow sunshine!

TREASURE IN HEAVEN."—Judge Jay estimates the property owned by Trinity Church, N. Y., at \$20,000,000. It must require goo

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PACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

APRIL.—Putnam's Magazine has a couple of verses descriptive of April rather as she should be than as she is this season :—

APRIL. A timid blushing maiden
With downcast, tearful eyes,
In her hand air opening rose-bud,
Perfumed by dewy sighs.

Oft advancing, oft retreating, And we cannot choose but love her For her tear-drops and her smile.

INCENDIARISM .- On Sunday morning last, at an early hour, fire was discovered in the stable connected with the house of A M. Robinson, Esq., of Dover Village, and just in time to save a disastrous conflagration. The fire is supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion from a quantity of horse manure in the pig

It is remarked as a significant coincidence that the number of The Moniteur announcing the birth of an heir to the throne of the Bonnpartes, contains a decree ordaining that all the money which bears the effigy of Liberty shall cease to be current coin.

To CURE WARTS .- Take half an ounce of Sulpher half an ounce of 90 per cent spirits, (strong Alcohol,) put into an ounce phial, shake them well together, then apply it freely to the affected parts or warts, for a few days, once or twice a day, and in a few weeks the warts will disappear. Try it And so with corns in like man-

WHAT MEN AND WOMEN ARE.—A London Review, in answer to the question, "What is man?" says: "Chemically speaking, a man is forty-five pounds of carbon and nitrogen, diffused through five and a half railfule of water."

"Chemically speaking, a man is loty-tive pounts of carbon and nitrogen, diffused through five and a half pailfuls of water."

In answer to the question, "What is woman?" a bachelor wag says: "Mechanically speaking, woman is one hundred pounds of flesh and blood, two pounds of silk, ten pounds of cotton, and one of whalebone, with an indefinite amount of fuss and feathers."

Theodore Parker—the somewhat unbelieving divine—taking a vegetable view of man, maintains that his "cultivation is as noble and praiseworthy a science as the cultivation of a cabbage!"

And, taking an animal view of the matter, we may add that man is undoubtedly "the paragon of animals;" for he can do what no other animal can—that is, smift tobacco, smoke tobacco, chew tobacco, and after sufficient practice, swallow tobacco-juice! We do not believe that even a polecat, by any amount of practice. could overcome its natural disgust for tobacco in any shape.—Monthly Rainbow.

letter in which he takes all the credit of having annexed Texas to the Union. "My successor did nothing but confirm what I had done. Nor is that all. Texas drew after it California, so that I may claim that, in regard to the whole subject, Mr. Polk was but administrator de bonis non." John Tyler has written to a gentleman in Texas

ANOTHER CHURCH PROPERTY DIFFICULTY .- A suit ANOTHER CHURCH PROPERTY DIFFICULTY.—A suit has been brought against the Roman Catholic Bishop of Chicago, to recover under a contract for building a church. The Bishop denies the validity of the debt, as it was made in his spiritual capacity. The court of Illinois will, probably, permit him to pay in his spiritual capacity, if the distinction is of consequence to him; but it is doubtful whether the Bishop will thus be allowed, by a common sense jury, to repudiate his obligations altogether on such Jesuitical grounds.

Mayor Faran, of Cincinnati, has discharged two of the tahing in custody such fugitives. He holds, however, that any man who will neglect his regular business and assist in hunting up runaway slaves, without authority of law, and for the sole purpose of obtaining reward, is unfit for a city policeman.

PARISIAN TELEGRAPHS.—In Paris the telegraph wires PARISIAN TELEGRAPHS.—In l'aris the telegraph wires are laid under ground, no poles being seen in the streets. A trench is due twelve or fifteen inches wide, in which the wires are placed side by side, but so as not to touch each other. Liquid bitumen is then poured on, which sarrounds the wires, and completely isolates them. It secures them from damage by accident or design, and from being deranged by atmospheric influence. The same plan is to be adopted at Lyons.

ROMISH PROSCRIPTION-The Life of Washington is what prosecutives—the Life of washington is one of the books condemned by the see of Rome; from what motives we know not, unless it is feared that its perusal will tend to give his subjects some insight into their own rights, and thus set them to overthrow his government. But the church will do strange things for money, and so, though the book is proscribed, yet we have seen it stated lately that by the payment of six reals, as indulgence would be given to read the work.

Telegraphic despatches announcing the birth of the o'clock in the morning. Answers of congratulation were returned before 6 o'clock. The name of the heir is returned before 6 o'clock. The name of the heir is Napoleon Eugene Louis Jean Jeseph.

WASH FOR BARNS.—The Horticulturist gives the fol-

lowing as the best for this purpose. Hydraulic etenent, 1 peck; freshly slacked line, 1 peck; yellow ochre (in powder) 4 lbs. the whole to be dissolved with hot water and applied with a brush.

The influence of the slave holders seems to be decreasing in California. Judge Haysof California recently decided that fourteen colored persons who were taken to California in 1854 by Robert Smith, their owner, could not be taken buck by him to Texis, under pretext of being their proper guardian—they being entitled to their freedom.

Gnarme. A Washington letter writer, indicating the political character of a member of Congress, says.—" He is an intensely red-headed disunion fire-eater, measuring five feet six inches in height, but making up in self-im portance what he lacks in other respects." This is an amusing jumble of the personal qualities, and moral, and political character of the unfortunate member. We suppose the redness of his hair adds much to the origins character of his politics! while his "self-importance," it is plainly stated, makes up for his shortness of stature!

"WHEN THE OLD HAT WAS NEW."-A subscriber to WHEN THE OLD HAT WAS KEW. A superior of the Eastern Argus has a hat that he has worn on Sundays and holidays for forty years, and it is now about as good as new. It comes in fashion once in five years or se. Handy hat, that!

At Inverness, Scotland, they have burned the effigy of Mr. Macaulay, the historian, because of the account he gives, in his third volume, of the highlanders of a century and a half ago. But this does not effect the truth of his portraiture of the ancestors of these incen-

"No man can do anything against his will," said a metaphysician. 'Faith,' said Pat, "I had a brother who went to Botany Bay against his will; faith an' he did."

A peace in Europe, the Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer says, would let loose two years' National Intelligencer says, would let losse two years' crops of wheat which have been stored in the countries bordering upon the Black Sea. This is one reason why Louis Napoleon wants peace so much. Cheap bread in Paris is what insures the tranquility of the empire.

Mars and Venus.—Some two years ago, the world rang with the brave exploit of Captain Angraham, who took Martin Rosta from the Austrian nuthorities in the harbor of Trieste. Now the papers announce that Martin has married a very rich Chicago widow, bought a large estate in Texas, and is in a fair way to repay our government for its action in his behalf, by adding numerically to the young American stock.

In the case of Bev. Mr. Cox. D. D., in New York, versus his wife, she was acquitted, he failing to more her adultory with anyone person, though he came near proving that she was common to one or two entire streets. Maple sap must not be boiled in brass kettles. In

Lansinburg a lady was poisoned to death by earing sugar made in a brass kettle.

Chime bells have been placed in Grace Church, Bath.

One of the Indiana Senators once twitted Clark of be, in the world-that othere must always be ship Star of the West, from Punta Arenos

Judging from the enormous circumference, of the dresses worn by young ladies of the present day, we feel inclined to the truth of the old saw, that "a miss is as

MAIL ROBBERY .- Wm. F. Morrill, ticket master and depot master at Augusta was arrested last Saturday on complaint of Hon. Virgil D. Parris on charge of robbing the mail of a package containing four land warrants valued at about \$700. He waived an examination and yesterday was bound over in the sum of \$2000 for his appearance at the next term of the U. S. Court, in this city.—[State of Maine.

The Court House in Boston was damaged by fire on Wednesday morning to the amount of \$5,000.

A sarcastic disposition is a curious compound. We were examining a specimen on one occasion; found envy, ill will, self-conceit, and half a dozen more odious evils mixed together in about equal proportions, and then a very thin coating of mithfulness and humor on the outside, put on for a covering.

Maine Legislature. SENATE .- Tuesday, April 1 .- Mr. Barnes, from the

Senate.—Tuesday, April 1.—Mr. Barnes, from the Judiciary committee, reported, 'legislation' inexpedient' on bill 'an act further regulating the taxation of bank stock;' also, that 'resolve relating to meteorological observations,' be referred to the next Legislature. Severally accepted.

On motion of Mr. Thompson, the Senate took up the bill 'an act to incorporate the Winslow Free Bridge Co.' Several amendments were proposed, the general purport of which was to perfect the bill, and they were accepted. The first bill then passed to be engrossed.

House.—Bill regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors came from the Senate passed to be engrossed.

The motion to assign to-morrow provailed.

Read and assigned.—Bills from the Senate to reorganize and discipline the militia; to provide for the incorporation of Musical Societies,

Senate. Apr. 1.—The act to incorporate the Winslow free bridge, game from the House, that body disagreeing on the amendment of the Senate in relation to the liabili-

on the amendment of the Senate in relation to the liabilities of the Gompany in case of fire by accident. On motion of Mr. Thompson, the Senate insisted on its vote and appointed the following conferrees, viz: Messrs. Thompson, Beau and Butler.

On motion of Mr. Thompson, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of a bill 'an act authorizing the construction of a boom in dead waters above the Kennebee Day. Dair. The question was on concurring with the House, in indefinitely postponing the bill. The Senate concur-

House.—Report of Joint Select Committee to which was referred the subject of making arrangements for the hearing of Woodbury Davis came from the Senate ac-cepted, and after a long debate was accepted in concur-

SENATE. April 3.—Passed to be enacted. An act regulating conveyances by married women; relating to administration on estates of deceased married women; to

incorporate the Skowliegan Savings Bank.

Finally passed —Resolve in favor of the town of Dixmont; relating to the Woodworth Patent.

House. Passed to be enacted.—Bills relating to adminstration on the estates of married women; additional re-

lating to bonds of Railroad corporations: to incorporate the Skowhegan Savings Bank.

Bill regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors was then taken up, and after a spirited debate, was passed to

be engrossed, yeas 78, nays 68.

Senate. April 4.— On motion of Mr. Robinson, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the 'liquor bill, which after debate, was passed to be engrossed, as amended, in concurrence with the House.

House.—Bill to incorporate the proprietors of Winslow free bridge came from Senate, the action of the House non-concurred in and conferees appointed. The House insisted, and appointed Messrs, Britton, Levensaler, and Brown, conferees.

Saturday was devoted to the hearing in the case of Judge Davis.

Barnes on Elementary Theology.

Senator Barnes, having wandered through doctrines of natural rights of legal truth, of historical admonition, and of ethical propriety. in search of a solid foundation on which to build an argument in favor of license, has at last anchored safely within the realms of theology. It is but a short time since this intellectual "ox" (as the Age terms him) favored the world with a voluminous dissertation containing the sum of human knowledge respecting the fundamental truths on which all legislation should rest. In this digest of elementary dogmas, it was as clear as mud, by natural yearn ings and by ethical deductions, that man has an inalienable right to drink and to sell liquor .-We had hardly done rejoicing at the discovery of the foundation stone of political science, be fore, lo! Senator Barnes again rises in his seat in the Senate, and communicates the astounding information that he has descended one step lower in his microscopic observations, and has found, below all the fundamental truths which he so recently discovered, a fundamental theological shaft on which his amended license law will stand.

In his subterranean explorations, this elementary wonder has discoverer that all our commonly received theological notions are false -- that attache legislation of our forefathers, and of the men of our times for the purpose of guarding the morals and protecting the lives of the community, rests on a fundamental theological falsehood. This false theory, the honorable senator asserts, lies at the bottom of the Maine Law and all kindred enactments. Fail-EFFECTS OF BORDER RUFFIANISM.—The widow of ing of establishing the license theory by dethe martyred Brown, killed by Missourians, is a raying ductions from earthly doctrines, he has stormmaniae, made so by intense grief. ed the boundaries of the divine, and now holds up elementary theology as the defence of rum

This new fundamental theological truth of Senator Barnes, stripped of the verbiage in been, now is, and ever must be, in the world. It is for man with human instruments to simply on the same day, she encountered an iceberg govern the world amid these evils. To redeem the world out of these evils is to be accomplished by divine means, and by divine help, and not by governmental restraint. Therefore all ly sinking. Nothing remained for those on legal enactments, which have for their object on a false theological basis, inasmuch as they took their loads and left. In the fifth boat seek to better the condition of mankind thro' contrivances of men.

xposition and practical inference is correct, let us examine into the applicability of the argument in the case of "license" or " prohibition." True theology, Senator Barnes asserts. is at the base of the former principle in legislation, while the latter rests on false theological elements. Is it not the object of both license and prohibitory laws to improve the condition of society, and to protect it against adthat his law restrains the natural rights of man to no purpose, and is therefore unjustifiable.-Both classes of laws seek the same end, and are founded on similar theological tenets. Both restrain men to improve the condition of men.

that the race is improving. Gradgrind, as pictured by Dickens in "Hard Times," is the type of this class of misanthropes. They believe that just so much evil is, and ever must MENCED!—New York, April 2.—The steam-

The Star of the West, from Punta Arenos, governor was obliged to raise calves and peddle milk, because his salary would not support him. True, of drunkards—that there must ever be in sociport the same per centage of murderers, of robbers, via Key West, March 28th, arrived at this of drunkards—that there must ever be in sociport this morning.

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The Star of the West brought details of the West brought details of the Nicaraguan war news. 3500 troops from

EMANCIFATED.—The Charlottsville (Va.,) Advocate learns that by the will of Capt. James H. Terrell, who died in that place last Tuesday, eighty or ninety very valuable negroes are emaneignated, and ample provision is made for their removal to Liberia, or to some of the can improve the condition of man. Although the world is full of evil, yet government can do much to avert these evils, much to reform man. Do not statistics show that law has done much towards reducing the number of drunkards? much towards beautifying spots which were before blasted by the scorching simoom of intemperance?

The object of government is the improve ment of society; and whatever it does for so- their services to Walker. . ciety in the aggregate, it must do for each inmen in their business relations, which deter evil in the world.

But there is a nice distinction, which Senathat is only worthy of notice on account of its clared his adhesion to Walker. very subtlety. We are told that whatever human government may effect, it at least cannot redeem man-cannot change his heart. Now no one ever supposed that law could make men Christians. It is not the object of government to search the hearts of men. Law only assumes to regulate the act, but nevertheless in regulating acts, it reacts upon the will which promuts the outward expression of inward feelings. Human courts cannot enter the breast of man, and take the evidence of the heart. This is a weakness which is inherent in all human governments; and whatever force there may be in the reasoning, applies equally to all human laws. Although it is impossible for law to reach the heart of the murderer, yet it is found quite necessary for man to waive the objection, and to apply such remedies as the case will admit of.

There is an element of evil in the heart of man which in many cases leads him to commit of experiments, and it is believed has been alacts destructive to the peace of society. In one man it leads him to commit murder, in another to steal, and in still another to sell liquor to be drank by men who under its influence commit crimes. The acts are the same in kind, but different in degree. Now it is undoubtedly the duty of every member of society in his individual capacity to seek to reform the wrong doer; but we have yet to learn that government primarily undertakes that work .-When the act is committed, law steps in, and punishes the offender, nol primarily, for the purpose of redemption, but that his late may deter others from doing the same. It is no argument against our laws prescribing penalties for stealing, simply that they do not reform the rogues themselves, i. e. improve the heart. There may be many thieves in heart, in our midst, who yet are not felons in the eyes of haman law, because they do not give expression to their desires by acts. It is no objection to the Maine law that it fails to regener ate the rumseller -- it is enough that it prevents him from acting out his bad nature. The sublime doctrines of Christianity are as much needed to redeem the murderer, as the rumseller; for law fetters the act, but religion the heart .- [Lewiston Jour.

TLRRIBLE SHIPWRECK AMONG THE ICE-BERGS .- We gave some particulars yesterday, as received by telegraph of the loss of the ship John Rutledge, on the passage from Liverpool for New York. The ship Germania, from Havre, arrived at New York, reports :

"On the 28th of Feb, a ship's boat was seen ahead of the Germania. A boat was immediately sent from the latter to the rescue, when a sad spectacle presented itself. In the boat adrift were found one living map and four dead bodies, one of the latter being that of a female. The survivor. Thomas W. Nve. of New Bedford sat amid the dead, frozen in his hands and feet and himself nearly dead from starvation. He and the dead by his side were all that remained above the waters, out of thirteen who nine days before had left the wreck of the ship John Rutledge, Capt. Kelley of this port, belonging to Messrs, Howland and Ridgeway. The story of the John Rut-ledge, as given by Mr. Nye, is as follows:

The John Rutledge sailed from Liverpool on the 16th of January. On the 18th of Feb. ruary in lat. 45 34, long. 46 56 W., she fell in which it is enclosed, is briefly this :- Evil has with the ice. On the 19th she entered a field of ice, but cleared. Soon afterwards, however, which stove a hole in her bow, and damaged board but to abandon the wreck as best they the improvement of society by restraint, rest could. Five boats were lowered, four of which which was the one found by the Germania, the mate of the John Rutledge, Mr. Atkinson, Admitting for a moment that this theological and several others were just about entering, when it broke adrift with the thirteen already in it, leaving the mate and those with him to goldown with the wreck. Those in the boat now pulled it through the water and ice as well as they were able, but soon their com- used two or three weeks previous to confinement; they fortify pass was broken, and amid the snowy and the constitution, and lessen the suffering during labor, enabling cloudy weather which followed, they knew not cloudy weather which followed, they knew not which way they went. Days passed on and one by one the thirteen in the boat sank in mitted evils, viz; the evils of intemperance? death, from the combined effects of cold and If Mr. Barnes says that it is not the object of starvation, and were thrown overboard, until his license law, (and it matters not, so far as on the 28th of Feb., Mr. Nye, with the four tation of the Heart, Lowness of Spirits, Hysteries, Sick Headthe argument is concerned, in how slight a de- latest dead, among whom was Mrs. Atkinson, gree it is calculated to improve.) then we say the wife of the mate, was picked up by the

falling in with the other boats, but it is feared that all on board have perished, as the Germania experienced very severe weather after The difference between the two principles is picking up the boat. The Courier and En-

Chime bells have been placed in Grace Church, Bath.

The Argenty and Homicide and Suicide. Sewell Patterson, thurged with an assaut upon Mrs. Greene, with intent to kill, and also with the crimes of burglary and hareiny, was arraigned before Justice Lewis on Wednesday. He waited to find also with the crimes of burglary and hareiny, was arraigned before Justice Lewis on Wednesday. He waited to find the common of burglary and hareing with the sum of \$3200 on the three wastrants. Hastes Free Press.

Particularly the same purpose. The the delegied principle which Mr. Barnes has bro't to light, marks the boundary between unlimit on the 28th of February, and where the John Mr. Particularly the persons have further than distributed by the content of the same where the John State Press.

Particularly wonds in the necks of each, and they require each that moment this new element in theology says stop.

Thus, even admitting the truth of the new doctrine, it is very evident that no argument against probibition, and in favor of license can be presented to the pression the 31st of January, the Atlantic on the 22d, the Baltic on the 27th of the same month, the Persia on the 31st of January, the Atlantic on the 24d of March, and as one of samples was found on the pression of the same provides and in favor of license can be presented to the same where the Edinburg on the pression the boust of the same purpose. The the of the same purpose. The the court of the same month, the Bernaty, and where the John that the was leading to the same as that where the Edinburg of the same as that where the Edinburg of the same purpose. The the same month is about the same month, the Persia on the 23th of February, the Atlantic on the 19th of February, the Atlantic on the 29th of February, the Atlantic on the 29th of February, the Atlantic on the 29th of March, and secon particular the pression of the same as that where the Edinburg of the pression of the pression of the same month, the Persia on the 27th of March, and should the same as that that moment this new element in theology says stop.

Arago encountered it on the 18th of January, the Atlantic on the 19th of February, the Atlantic on the 19th of February, the Arago on the 22d, the Baltic on the 27th of the same month, the Persia on the 31st of January, the Africa on the 2d of March, and the deductions are false, and are the occations of the same as that where the Edinburg on the 27th of March saw what has been supportantly, as sound and rigorous as when a boy; my appearantly, as sound and rigorous as when a boy; my appearantly, as sound and rigorous as when a boy; my appearantly, as sound and rigorous as when a boy; my appearantly, as sound and rigorous as when a boy; my appearantly, as sound and rigorous as when a boy; my appearantly, as sound and rigorous as when a boy; my appearantly, as sound and rigorous as when a boy; my appearantly, as sound and rigorous as when a boy; my appearantly, as sound and rigorous as when a boy; my appearantly, as sound and rigorous their this testimonial in any way for may think prop-

ber of wives made wretched through the in- the Nicaraguan war news. 3500 troops from strumentality of rum, the same number of pa- Costa Rica, under Gen. Mora, the Commanderrents bowed down with grief in consequence in-chief, were under way for Nicafagua. 500 of the ravages of intemperance. Such matter more were in the field, under Baron Bulow. of fact men would take the statistics of crime The Transit Company have received notice to and tell you to a fraction how many persons stop running their boats on the river, or Costa must sink into a drunkard's grave next year- Rica will not be responsible for the consehow many must be ruined by gaming year after quences. Col. Schlessinger, with 350 arms, next. They would say that these estimates had left Virgin Bay, to march upon Costa are facts-that society must press along as well Rica. His first effort would be the seizure of as it can, and wait for the day of redemption! Bueno Costa, and the destruction of the gov-Now we say that those who advocate such ernment stores, mules, cattle, &c. The Nicartheories, at this noon of the nineteenth century aguan soldiers were in excellent spirits. He had several skirmishes with the enemy, but ples of government, and unworthy of the re- nothing of importance. Recruits were ordered sponsible positions of legislators. Government from Leon and Massaya, which are to be replaced by new arrivals from California and the Eastern States.

The Steamship Sierra Nevada was daily expected, with 300 troops. Col. Hornsby was on the way from Virgin Bay, with 150 troops from New Orleans. He would probably take command of the invading army, and make a descent with 700 or 800 troops, upon San Jose, A regiment of native volunteers had tendered

A letter from Zipayan, of March 18, states dividual who is a part of society. Were it not that Col. Schleninger entered that place, early for restraint, mankind would sink lower into that morning. The enemy, numbering 800, that Col. Schleninger entered that place, early Flour the depths of crime. The laws which restrain was in sight, and strongly posted, but on the Oats was in sight, and strongly posted, out on the people approach of two Companies of skirmishers, Eggs Butter men from committing crime, improve the con- from Fry's regiment, they retired. The peodition of the race, and lessen the amount of ple also had nearly all deserted their dwellings At this place, 2 brass 9 pounders and 3 cartonades, with considerable ammunition, and tor Barnes has presented with great cunning, mules, were captured. Gen. Herrera had de-

DENMARK. - We announced in our impresion of Saturday, that the Conferences at Copenhagen uponothe Sound dues had been again adjourned in order to give time.

The American government it appears has onsented to prolong the obligations of the reaty existing between the United States and Denmark, which was about to expire on the 14th of April, for a further term of two months, on the express understanding that something will be done in the meantime towards the abo lition of the Sound Dues. We trust that Denmark will be able to comply with terms of this understanding, and that the concession on the part of the United States will meet with that success which it seems to challenge.

[London Ship Gazette.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH IRON .-- American iron has been tested with English in hundreds ways approved. Railroads have been laid down with both kinds and equally used, and the American has been estimated, in some instances, at double the worth of the English. It has been tested in ordnance. An eleven inch gun, made of American iron at the Wash ington Navy Yard under the direction of Commodore Dahlgreen, was fired over two thousand times. This may be estimated at four times the strength of English iron,

Notices.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

The subscriber being about to leave the State offers for sale at a liberal discount, his furniture in the Isaac Stevens House—Silver Street.

Waterville, April 9. 1w39* E.S. BRADFORD All who wish to save money in buying Goods should call on ESTY & KIMBALL. They are selling at much lower prices than any others in Waterville.

A Word from a Mother. Mrs. Eliza H. Cook writes us—" I scalded my hand and suf-ered much. After using the 'Massasolt Salve' the pain was relieved, the indammation removed, and my hand was cured. My children have often been afflicted with bad humors, and thinking that the Salve which cured my hand might help them, I used it, and to my great joy it cured them. No Mether with child ren around her, should be without a box of the Massasoit Salve. J. DINSMORE & Son, General Agents, Skowhegan, Me. 30

From the Boston Times, June 23, 1848. Dr. Wm R. Hayden is doing an immense business with his Improved Vegetable Purgative Pills " The sale in this city aloue, for the last two months, has exceeded five thousand boxes. They are not only the cheapest pill in the United

The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam has become th most popular medicine ever put forth, for the cure of Coughs, Colds and Consumption. That it is worthy of its high reputation is mades afficiently evident by the immensity of its annual sales. Humbug is so plentiful that it gives us real pleasure to offer this trifling and gratuitous tribute of our recommendation to a Medicine we know to be of real merit.

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RAT EXTERMINATOR,

I cheerfully recommend Parson & Co's Vermin and Insect

Exterminator the best article for the destruction of Cockroaches I have ever used. My House has been entirely

cleansed of them without the least inconvenience.
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C. W. ATWELL, Deering Block, Congress street, North side Market Sqr, Portland, General Agent for Maine. J. G. MOODY and JONA. HIGGINS, Agents for Waterville, and sold by dealers in Medicine everywhere.

Another Voice from Indiana. Dr. ORDWAY'S MEDICINES TRIUMPHANT! Union Mills, Laport Co., Ind , May 23, 1865. Dr. Ordway: Dewr Sir-We would like an Agency for selling your Medicine. Elder John Howell left wish us part of the box of medicines you sent him. We have sold about all of the Blood Purifier, and it gives the best of satisfaction. Those who have used it most say it is the best medicine that ever was used in this country. We are selling Drug, and Medicines, and would like your Medicines, for we think

them just what is wanted here.

Respectfully Yours, G. BUTT & CO.
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Prepared from a prescription of Sir James Clark, M. D., Phy ician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluble Medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous disease Incident to the female constitution.

It moderates all excess, removes all obstructions, and brings

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In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, pain in the ordered system, these Pills will effect a cure when all other contain fron, calomel, antimony, or any other mineral. Full directions accompanying each package. Price, in the United States and Canada, \$100. Sole Agents for the United States and Canada, I. G. BALDWIN & CO., Rochester, N. Y.
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Dr. Curtis's Hygean Vapor.

The following is from a gentleman who has been cured of that dreadful complaint, ASTHMA, by inhaling Dr. Curtis's Medicated Vapor. [From the National Monitor, Jan. 27, 1855.]

and advantageous to your interest.
WIOMING, Pa.
See advertisement in another column, headed, 'Medicated Inhalation.'
CAUTION.—Dr. Curtis's Hygeana is the original and only
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MRS. HARRIS — Physician, is located the Waterville, and may be found at her residence on Main.st., opposite the Elmwood Hotel, ready to attend all who may desire her Professional services. Refers to Dr. W. M. Cornell, Dr. C. Rolfe, Professors in the Female Medical School, Boston, and Dr. N. R. Mosely, Philadelphia

SINPLE, YET WONDSFUL.—The ingredients of Devines' Com-pound Pitch Lozenges, are very simple, yet their success in many pulmonary confidants have been truly wonderful.— Sold everywhere.

Purchasers of Dry Goods. Now is the time to supply your solves with Dry Goods, Carpet ing, Feathers, and Fancy Goods at less than Boston Wholesal prices. B. T. ELDEN & CO. will commence their third annua closing off sale, Monday, Feb. 4th, and continue sixty days.

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As the ages roll on, the past and present are only stepping stones to higher achievements and improvements in the futur The past pours all its improvements out to perfect the presen V. Stoue's Cough, Consumption, a nd Brenchitis Elix contains the concentrated virtues of ages of scientific research

Thirty Years Experience of an Old Nurse. Let.no wife or mother neglect to read this adjustisement in other column of this paper. It is highly important? [196

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Waterville Retail Prices. 8 30 a 12 00 Bcei, fresa 225 Round Hog 17 Lard 20 a Cheese 8 a Apples, test 50 a 75 Salt, rock Apples, cooking 20 a 22 Molasses Apples, dried 6 a 8 Turkeys Potatoes 25 a 30 Chickens Hay loose 12 00 a 15 00

Brighton Market .- April 3. Brighton Market.—April 3.

At Market, 800 Beef Cattle, 20 Working Oxen, 75

200 ws and calves, 1750 Sheep, 1300 shoats, 330 still hogs.

PRICES — Brej Cattle — We quote extra 9 25; first
quality 8 50 a 9; second 7 75 a 8 25; third 7 00 a 7 50.

Working Oxen—Sales from \$90 to \$200.

Cones and Calves—Sales from \$27 to \$58.

Sheep—Sales from \$350 to \$8 00.

Swine—At retail, from \$c to 10c.

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New York Market .-- April 7.

Flour—heave: common to strait State 6 56 a 6 75—
pper Lake 6 87 a 7 25—common to good Ohio 7 09 a 7
0; Southern steady—mixed to good brands 7 25 a 7 75
fance and extra 6 89 a 8 87
Grain—Wheat is from but quiet: Southern red 1 70
Corn, better—mixed 62 a 63. [By telegraph to the Portland Advertiser.

Marriages. In West Waterville, 6th inst., by Rev. Amos Hitchings, Capt. Joseph Hitchings to Mrs. Sarah Downs.

Deaths.

In this town on the 4th inst. of inflammation of the ungs, Emma Marshall, aged 10 years and 7 months. How beautiful that waxen face Her rest how calm and deep How sweetly in her Saviour's arms Does that sweet spirit sleep.

Sleep on; the cold and heavy hand Of Death has stilled thy breast, No rude sound of this stormy land Shall mar thy peaceful rest

In Foxeroft, 1st inst, Mrs. Esther W. Sewall, relict of the late Rev. Henry Sewall, aged 93 years and 17 days. MISS DORILLEN A. WHEELER,

DRESS MAKER,

4w39 WATERVILLE, M.E.

Rooms at the residence of the late E. O. Wheeler, MillSt. APRIL 8th, 1856. SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING!

THAYER & MARSTON, are this day opening a Large and Select Assortment

Of Spring and Summer Clothing and Furnishing Goods, em-bracing all the new and choice styles of the season Those in quest of any articles of Gentlemen's Clothing or Furnishing Goods

Selling at Cost! For 30 Days only!

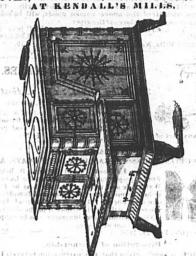
AT O. C. TOZIER'S. LL persons having unsettled accounts with me will please call and settle the same before the first of May. By so call the will save cost.

O. C. TOZIER.
Waterville, April 1st. 1856.

NEW SPRING GOODS. T. EIDEN & CO., will open on Friday, April 14th

2s I case new and rich betains, worth from 12 to 20 cers
cases new styles Frints, Thibet Shawls; Plain and Figure
II Wool Detains—a fine assortment. Also just opened an
ow ready for sale—
D pleces all-wool Tweeds, very cheap;
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Fresh and clean which will be sold at agent's prices STOVES, FURNACES, HARDWARE, ETC.



GILBRETH & RICHARDSON Have constantly for sale, a good assortment of

Parlor, Office, Shop and Cooking Stoves. Fariot, Unice, Shop and Cooking Stoves.

House Trimmings, Carpenters' Tools, Nails, Ghas, Sheathing Paper, Oil Cloth Carpeting, Shovels, Spades, Rices and Garden Rakes. Also Fire Frames, Farmers' Brilers, Caldron Kettles, Cast Iron Sinks, Cart Hubs, Window Weights, Oven Ash, and Boiler Mouths: Self Heating Smoothing Irons, Charcoal Furnaces, Chalq Cast Iron and Copper Pumps, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead and Kine.

Together with Beitannia, Tin, Japanned, Enameled, Shan Iron Ware, &c.
Parby's celebrated Wood Furnace, will be set, and marraned to work, satisfactorily. All of the above under goods, will be seld as cheap as at any other place on the set.

N. 1.— In Reserved does stabort hotics and all jobs done to the set.

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LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Water ville, February 18, 1856. LADIES' LIST. Mitchell Mrs Olive Shaw Miss Jane : Stepherd Mrs Elizabeth

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
Leavitt Sam'l K
Mullen Joseph
Mullen R W
Newell Wm B Bates Warren Jr. Prescott T H (2) Bankins John Towns A
Tower Daniel A
Watts Gibbs & Co.
Webb Francis B

Persons calling for the above Letters will please say they are advertised.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH!

Tremendous Excitement in Waterville!! TRADE BUINED !!!

ETIDENT PRON RECENT REPORTS THAT ESTY & KIMBALL

Are ritining Trade by the low prices at which they are selling their large and splendid stock of

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Carpetings, Crockery, Feathers, Blankets, Looking Glasses, &c.

The reduction in the prices of the aboved named articles, is so enormous that all the knowing ones who have any regard to the future state of their pursus, flock to No. 4 Theoric Row, and while Esty & Kirkhall, are made whole pursue that their large size. made whole or account of their large sales, they ruin the trade generally by leaving no margin for the out-rageous prefits which have been made on Dry Goods for the last few years.

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Improved Vegetable PURGATIVE PILLS:

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Recommended and prescribed by more Physicians than any other medicine ever offered to the People. Surpassing all other Pils in their operation for efficacy, cleansing and removing the morbid humors from the The most valuable and potent medicine in the

BODY. Restoring to the patient his lost treasure, the richest blessing t

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These Pills have been reccommeded 15,000 PERSONS. The certificates may be seen at the Office of the pr. prices G. W. STONE & CO., Sole Proprietors, 3 1 0 8 38 Central Street, Lewell, Mass,

To whom all orders must be addressed. To whom an urues see.
Sold by all dealers in medicine.
Price 25 cents per Box, OR FIVE BOXES FOR ONE DOLLAR, Each Box contains 25 pills. cowly22
Principal Depot at No. 38 Central Street, Lowell, Mass. Sold

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Less than Boston Wholsale Prices. Fine all wool DeLatins, for any selling the Add the Super could be a super

Fine all wool DeLains, for 30 cts. well worth 40 cts. yd. Super quality do. 33 usual price 42 ...

1000 yds. cot. and wool Delains, 121-2 well worth 20 ...

1000 "Light bolors, some prefty styles as low as 8 ...

1100 "5-4 Lyonese Cloths, 447 "Pine Delieges for 12 1-2 cts. former price 17 ...

150 "New styles prints 4 to 10 ...

400 "Ladies" Cloths extra quality 50 to 75 worth 100 ...

170 "Rich Silks, 50 to 75 worth 100 ...

170 "Silks Silks, 50 to 83 00 cath, less than can be found at any other place.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. of every description, very cheap. Ribbons, Embroideries. Glo Hosley, White Linens, Flannels, Colored Cambries, Rich De

ATTENTION, THE WHOLE! WATERVILLE BOOT AND SHOE STORE! WATERVILLE BOOT AND SHOE STORE!

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Waterulantly located himself at the after recently occupied by C. 8 Newell, where will be found every article insually kept in a first cleas Boot and shoe Store. Being dedrous of souring a fair share of public patronage, he pledges himself that no effort ahall be spared to accommodate those that may give him a call; nor shall he be outdone in the extent, variety, quality or cheapness, of the goods.

In order to give better satisfaction and to have worker that he knows to be good, he intends to manufacture the principal part.

Ladies

That he has secured the services of one of the very best work, men on the Kennehec, who will devote his whole time to this branch of the business. As that has been his business for a number of years, in one of the first shops on the river, 1 can safely promise them better and neater articles than they have usually had. To the Gentlemen Would say also, I have just employed a workman on Tustem. Work and Repairs whose work for neatness, finish and durablity, I am ready to compare with any other here or elswhere. In conclusion, I would say, that I shall use nothing but the best of French and American Calfand Kid and New York and Philadelphia Sole Leather, which with the workman I have,

nables me to offer superior inducements to good work.

AT The patronage of the public is respectfully soller
MARSTON'S BLOCE, March 26, 1856. 37 S. W.

LADIES and Gents, come and trade,
Come, buy my Goods that are ready made;
Coats and Pants of every kind,
As nice as any that you'll find;
To sell them is all I want to do,
And, whall not try to come the JewI have as good a stock as any man,
And will sell them as cheap as others can.
I now do sell for ready pay,
And do not trust a single day,
For no accounts I want to keep,

And do not trust a ringic day,
For no accounts I want to keep,
But I'll sell for cash and very choup,
Now is the time to get a trude
At O. C. TOZIER'S ready made—Clothing Store, Main Street, Opposite the Williams House. Waterville, April 2, A. D. 1856.

PLASTER! PLASTER! THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the pub-AT MOOR'S MILES any quantity of Ground Physier, at a reduced price. Waterville, April 1, 1856. 21037 ALEX'R PUBLER.

For Boston and Lowell. THE fast, favorite and commodious stemmer and GOVERNOR, will resume her place upon a the Kennebec and Reston route as cook as the rivet is clear of ice. [Ap. 1] JOHN O PAGE, Agent.

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THE undersigns d less associated with himself, in the peace I of Medicine and Sargery, T. A. FOSTER, M. B., and ten the professional services of himself and parimer, to the public N. R. BOUTELLE, N. R. BOUTELLE

T. A. FOSTER, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,
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200 EUSDELM Hards Grass and Chover Seed, for sale low
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Thick Winter Clothing, at Cost.

hose purchasing would do well to call as the Goods must be a within a few w.cks. [February 6] SEED WHEAT.

THE subscribers have just received from Canada a lot of superior Wheat for seed—the Fyfe, Siberian and White. Also, therds Grass, Claver and Hed Top Seed.

The Fyfe Wheat and Heds Grass Seed are from the lots that received the first prize of the Montreal Agricultural Society, at their exhibition, held in Montreal March 24th, 1856.

April 10. 39 J. & H. PERCLVAL.

And. & Men. R. R .-- Summer Arrangement.

ON and after Monday, April 14th, current, two passenger trains will be run daily between Waterville and Portland to connect with through trains for Roston and Lowell same day.

Leave Waterville 1 530 A.M. and 12 M.

Returning, leave Portland, 4 15 145 F. M.

Arriving at Waterville, 11 00 500 Pricight Train once such way daily, leaving Waterville at 6

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April 7, 1856.

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THE undersigned offers for sale the property known as "Kendell's Mills, Fairfield. For terming and information relative to the property, reference may be had to be a first of the property in the same and information relative to the property, reference may be had to be a first of the property in the same and information relative to the property, reference may be had to be a first of the property in the same and information relative to the property, reference may be had to be a first of the property in the same and information relative to the property, reference may be had to be a first of the same and DURE NEATS FOOT OIL, for sale by

RUENETT'S Cod Liver Oil for sale by PURNING FLAID, Spallings best Fluid for sale by W. Dysw. HOLLOWAY'S Pills and Continent for sale by WILLIAM DYES.

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Persons calling for the above Letters will please say they are advertised.

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All of which will be sold as cheap for each arean be bought in
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| Women's Kid Shees, from | 50 to 1.50 |

and other work in proportion. Custom work done arrusual.
Waterville, May 8, 1885 48tf Wm. A. Smith & Co .- Harness Makers, REEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND, Harnesses of all descriptions, Horse Blankets, Whips, and so forth, and so forth. WATER STREET, SKOWHEGAN.

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Powder! Powder!! 100 KEGS just received and for sale by E. T ELDEN & CO. Carpenters and Joiners,

Fyon want to Luy GOOD TOOLS call at E. Coffin's Hardware and Stove Store, Main st., Waterville. WYLLEAM B. SNELL, Counsellor at Law,

Particular attention paid to procuring soldiers' Land Warrant, Copartnership Notice

THE undersigned have formed a copartne ship in the Clothing and Tailoring business, under the firm of Busic & Lincoln, and will do business at the old stand of Geo. M. Lincoln, a few deors north of the Williams House.

Waterville, Nov. 9, 1855.—17

WH. M. LINCOLN. NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. BUSH & LINCOLN, II AVING just received their Fall Stock, are prepared to answer all orders in their line at short notice. They have a fine

Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, To which they invite the attention of their friends, and from which they very confidently promise garments that will not fail to give satisfaction, as well in quality and style as in easy and perfectives. They keep on hand a good variety or Gentlemen's Ready Made Clothing.

Of superior quality, which they are selling at very low prices. Plodging themselves to keep well posted in the most approved as then can by low prices, good work and perfect fits, they confidently look for the generous patrowage of their old friends and as many new ones as will call and examine for themselves

BUSII & LINCOLN, Cor. Main and Common sts.

Waterville, Nov. 6.

DENTISTRY! DR. B. N. HARRIS would respectfullyinform all persons requiring Dental Services, that hels persons to Waterville and can be found at bloomed in Hangeon's Bulling (formerly occupied by Dr. Burbank,) prepared to perform all operations in

MECHANICAL & SURGICAL DENTISTRY the most approved manner; none but the best material sed, and all work WARRANTED to give permenent satisfaction

one of the greatest improvements of the age
Those interested will receive further information by calling at his office.

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TREMOVAL E H. W. BARNEY has removed to the room above G. W. Gardner's Store, Ticonic Row, where can be found STOVES OF ALL KINDS.

For this department he offers special advantages, having been long in the business. Old Stores will be taken in exchange for new, or bought with cash at liberal prices. REPAIRS of every kind neatly and promptly done. KITCHEN FURNITURE: A good good variety, to which he invites the attenti

Guns, Rifles, Pistols, With allthe appurtenances for their safe and skillfuluse, on hand in variety. Allkinds of REPAIRS in this department. exceuted in the best manner at short notice.

HENRY W. BARNEY.

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THE Friend of the Laundress. This article has been tested by the best judges, and pronounced superior to anything of the kind in the market. The highest Premium has been awarded to it by the Mechanics' Fair, lately held in Boston, and wherever it has been tried it has given universal satisfaction. It not only gives a clear polish to the linen, but obviates many difficulties to which laundresses are suiljort. It prevents the starch from sileding to the iron, and causes the linen to retain its stiffness. Another important advantage is, that by using the Polish, articles can be starched in either coldror belied starch, and froned immediately without the unfavorable results which usually follow by the ordinary manner. Taylor's Premium Starch Polish.

dinary manner.

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A T the New Store, No. 1 TICONIC ROW, has just re
A a new and elegant a sortment of READY MADE CLOTHING. Cut in the latest styles and of the most substantial fabrics, com-prising all the garments requisite for a COMPLETE OUTFIT,

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Weterville, Nov. 1, 1855. ATTENTION, CAPITALISTS.

(1881) WARTED in exchange for desirable Real Estate, local tin the flourishing village of Waterville, blessed with two Railroads, broad and narrow guage, and at the head of Stagmbout navigation, via: The Store now occupied by Thayer & Marston, a central situation, well fitted for any mercantile had been found to be sold for the sum of \$500,00.

The Millinery Shop and Dwelling House, adjacent thereto, will be sold for the sum of \$500,00.

A Lot of Land, two Stores and Store House, near the A. & K. Railroad, well situated for in extensive business in trade.

A forty ager Farm, about 1 1 4 miles from the Village. All the above preperty will be sold low for each, as the undersigned contemplates a change of business, and duly appreciating the advantage of each, will sell great bargains, if application is made soon.

Weterville, March 12, 1866.

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TROOT D. JAYNE'S senuine Family Modleines, for sale had ATTENTION, CAPITALISTS.

DOOR D. JAYNE'S genuine Family Medicines, for sale by

WITHOW SHADES, at ESTY & KIMBALL'S, No. 4. Ticonic Bow.

PROPOSALS.
For Building New Bond and Clearing Cometery Lot
THE subscribers will receive proposals, until the third day of
T May next, for building the new Town Road, beginning near
Hiram Blake's Dwelling House, and ending near the Liby
School House, so called). Plans and Specifications may be
seen at the selectmen's office. The subscribers will mee's at
Hiram Blake's on Thursday, the 1st day of May next, at office
o'clock, A. M., and proceed to view saft road with persons wishing to contract for building the same. Also, Proposals for
clearing the stumps and plowing the new Cemetery Lot, will
be received until the 3d day of May next.

C. H. THAYER.
CHAS SPALETT,

Selectmen of
Waterville.

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THE LARGEST BINDERY IN THE STATE. WHERE you can have Music, Magazines, Pamphlets, in fact any and every kind of Book, from a folio bible to a child's primer,

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P O R TL A N D, M E. ARE NOW REICEVING Genesce and St. Louis,
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Mess and No. 1 Reef,
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Southern Corn and Flour. 7.500 BUSHELS heavy Yellow, CORN.
Mixed and White
100 Bbls. Extra and S. E. FLOUR, for sale by N. O. CRAM.

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nd all kinds of Machine Brushes to order.

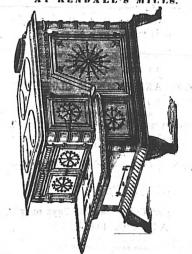
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The Best Assortment

MILLINERY GOODS. N town, is just opened by Miss L. E. INGALLS, at her store corner of Main and Temple streets, embracing Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, Embroideries Trimming Goods, Flannels and White Goods MOURNING GOODS,

Mohair Caps, Veils, Gloves, Hosiery, etc. All which shels determined to sell at the very lowest prices, and which her cus tomers and friends are respectfully invited to examine. Waterville, May 8, 1855. L. E. INGALLS.

STOVES, FURNACES ETC., AT KENDALL'S MILLS



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

Parlor, Office, Shop and Cooking Stoves.

Among which may be found the favorite cook stove, "King Philip;" which for durability, economy of fuel. beauty, and smoothness of casting. requires no praise, but will be warranted to give entire satisfaction.

Also, for sale, cheap for cash, Fire Frames, Farmers' Bollers. to give entire satisfaction.

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Kendall's Mills, November, 1855.

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would respectfully announce to the Ladies of
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at her rooms, corner of Front and Temple sta.,
one door north of the S. & K. Railroad Depot,
where she will give instruction in the above art.
Those wishing for Diagrams can be supplied
by the dozen or single.

Waterville, Feb. 21, 1856.

Dissolution of Partnership.

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N OTICE is hereby given that the partnership between L. E.
Thayer, S. C. Marston and B. G. Tobey, was dissolved by
mutual consent on the 17th day of March current; so far as rea tes to the said B. G. Tobey.

All debts due to the said partnership are to be paid, and
those due from the same discharged at the store of the late firm
in Waterville, where the business will be continued under the
firm of Thayer and Marston.

B. C. MARSTON,
March 18, 1856.

B. G. TOBEY.

BLACKSMITHING.



REMOVAL. THE subscribers respectfully inform their customers and friends that they have removed from their old stard, and taken the shop on Silver street, lately occupied by Mr. Dyer, nearly opposite the Williams House. Having engaged the services of Mr. Esau Savage, an experienced farrier and shoer, they feel confident of giving full satisfaction. In all the departments of

BLACKSMITHING including Horse and Ox Shoing, Carriage Work, &c., they are prepared to execute all orders in a workmanlike manner, and on the most reasonable terms. The patronage of their former customers is respectfully solicited.

Waterville, Match 25, 1856.

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The Townseam includes a great variety of FORMS, which are reliable, for Town Officers, and business men

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YOUR attention is called to the Manures manufactured by the L. Lodi Manufacturing Co., from the contents of the Sinks and rivies of New York City, and free from offensive odor, called POUDRETTE AND TAFEU. POUDRETTE AND TAFEU.

Pondrette is composed of two-thirds night soil and one third decomposed vegetable fibre. Tafeu is composed of three-fourths night soil and one-fourth No. 1 Peruvian Guano.

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RUSSELL S. BOULTER, WOULD inform his old friends, and the public generally, that he has taken the new shop, one door north of the Express office and opposite the P.O., where he will keep constantly on hand a smally of

Waterville, April 10,4855.

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Only authorized agents for the celebrated White Mountain Air Tight Cook Stoves, 500 SOLD, and every one giving ontire satisfaction. Being made of New Boo, they are not liable to crack. With large flues and heavy guard plates, there is no danger of burning out. There is a flue through the back of the oven, (such ascannot be found in other cook stoves,) to convey all the steam and smoke into the chimney, when roasting and baking; also, the dampers are so arranged as to throw the entire heat under either kettle either kettle
All in want of a cook stove, should give this an examination
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Hardware, Stoves, Sheet Iron and Tin-Ware, Fire-Frames, Carpenters' and Farmers' Tools, Paints, Olis and Glass, &c. &c. 47 One Door North of the Post Office, Waterville, Me. 12 6, 61-2 and 7 Oct. PIANOS. Also, Sera-phines, Melodeons, Reed Organs and Mel-ophines, for sale at Boston Prices, by 10 A. LYFORD.

Kennebec County Map. THE surveys for this valuable work are completed and being revised for engraving. The map will equal in beauty any of the kind ever published. It will be nearly five feet square, and show every town, city, village road, dwelling, pond, stream, &c., with a beautiful border of views in the county, and the names of reidents generally. We feel confident that every business man and family will desire to possess a copy; and an opportunity will be afforded them to encourage the and an opportunity will be afforded them to encourage the publication by giving their orders through our agents, in each town, when solicited, and thus secure its early issue.

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

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I almode in Northern Wisconsin, and giving description of lumbering and Farming, also Mill Seats. Will act as agent for lands, attend to the payment of taxes, and to the preservation of timber. Maps on a general description of the country given when desired, by address, post paid. Maps received from the land offices weekly, showing entered and vacant land, by which means I can furnish the most accurate and reliable information in regard to all lands. Over 100,000 acres of farming lands at \$1.25 p.r. acre. Land Warrants are as good as the cold; now is the time to locate them.

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Ten per cent interest will be paid for warrants secured on real estate for three and five years; 7 per cent. for one year; they will be taken for the full amount due on them

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DR. PULSIFER AS removed his residence from the Elmwood Hotel, to Ten ple street, first House west of Main street. OFFICE IN WINGATE'S BUILDING. SASH. DOOR & BLIND MANUFACTORY, AT KENDALL'S MILLS.

N. G. & J. WARE still manufacture the above named article
at the old stand at Kendall's Mills, which they pledg
themselves to make as well any manufactory in the state, an at the following low prices, viz: Prices of Blinds.

Slage. Prices.
7 by 9 3 to 3 1-4 cts.
8 by 10 3 to 4 4 9 by 12 4 to 4 1-2 4 9 by 13 4 to 4 4 1-2 4 10 by 13 4 to 4 1-2 4 10 by 15 6 4 1 10 by 15 6 Window Frames constantly on hand, from 65 cents to \$1.00 Kiln-dried Doors of common sizes always on hand. Odd six doors made to order. Contractors and Jobbers will find it their advantage to call upon them before parchesing elsewhere Liberal discount to the trade.

34 N. G. & J. WARE.

Proposals

Will be received till the tenth of April next, for the support of the Poor of the Town of Waterville, with or without the use of the town farm. Also proposals for revices of a max and his wife, to take charge of the town farm, and the Poot thereon. Also, Proposals for Medical services and Medicines for the ensuing year.

O. H. THAYER CHAS. HALLET, Overseer's Waterville, Mar. 11, 56.

Waterville, Mar. 11, 56.

L.E.CROMMETT, J. of Poor.

Lande Landsman I TO DET. THE routh shop in the building on the corner of Main an ESTY & KIMBALL. Keunedy's Medical Discovery and Holloway's Pills A ND OINTMENT, a fresh lot of each just received by March 1, 1866. WILLIAM DYRR.

Land Warrants.

[Pull: subscriber mill continue to pay the highest price for Land Warrants, MIOMAR W HERRICK.

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

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T. H. Carman, suffering from Gramp in the limbs, the cords of his legs knotting up in large bunches, was cured by the Gramp and Pain Killer. At another time a few applications entirely cured him of an exceedingly bad Rheumatic affection in the back.

A young lady, 15 years of age, daughter of John W. Sherwood, was long afflicted with SPINAL COMPLAINT. After being reduced to the verge of the grave, was cured by the Gramp and Pain Killer.

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A Lady of the first respectability writes—

Dean Sir—I am happy to be able to certify to the effeacy of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and to the truth of what it is represented to accomplish. Having a little boy suffering greatly from teething, who could not rest, and at night by his cries would not permit any of the family do to so, I purchased a bottle of the Soothing Syrup, in order to test the remedy; and when given to the boy according to directions, its effect upon him was like magic; he soon went to sleep, and all pain and nervousness disappeared. We have had no trouble ble with him since, and the little fellow will pass through with comfort, the excruciating process of teething, by the sole aid of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Every mother who regards the health and life of her children should possess it.

Lowell, Mass., May 20, 1853.

Mrs. H. A. ALGER.

For sale by Stepher, Paul & Co., 149 Chambers street, New York, and by J. H. PLAISTED and W. D Y E R. & R.

Lowell, Mass., May 20, 1853. MRS. H. A. ALGER.
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Densmone, N. Anson—and at one or more stores in every town
in the New England States. Custom Made Tin Ware,





DEING assured from my own experience and the testimony of many that have u ed them for the last five years. I am convinced that this is the best Cook Stove in the market for durability, convenience and economy; therefore I can with full confidence recommend them to my friends and everyone who wants a good Cooking Stove.

Also, on hand, Parlor, Dining, Sitting and Chamber Stoves, copen and close fronts, which will be sold cheap for cash.

Waterville, Oct. 10, 1856. EDWIN COFFIN

BARRETT'S DYE HOUSE, Office 140 Washington street, Boston. ADIES' DRESSES, Cloaks, Shawls, and other arti-cles, colored and finished in a style which seldom fails to please. GENTLEMEN'S OVERCOATS, Dress Coats and Pantaloons, dyed and pressed in the most perfect man ner, making an old garment almost as good as new. WM. H. BLAIR & Co., Agents, April, 1854. Waterville.

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THIS new and valuable article has won the approbation of all housekeepers who have had an opportunity of tosting its quality. It not only does good execution in cleansing clothing of all descriptions, but it saves facel and prevents the steam which is produced from the usual mode of washing, where bolling is required. It may be used upon the most delicate fabric without injury, and has a healthful influence upon the skin in either cold or warm weather, leaving it free from such irritations as are frequently produced from the usual chemical combinations. For general cleansing purposes about house, cleaning paint, carpets, tin ware, &c., it is superior to anything heretofore discovered Used with Bristol brick tigives superior polish to cuttery. Its cheapness will recommend it to general use.

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This new article is peculiarly calculated for those who work
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Tar, printers' ink, wax stains, &c., which seldom yield to ordinary soaps, are removed at once by the use of this article. It is
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Suscient to conviting before produced for removing Tax

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The agents of the company are authorized to refund moneys in all cases where the soap falls to give satisfaction, upon the return of the Soap.

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AN invitation is hereby extended to all. persons that I as owing, on note or account, or that are owing me, to call a my store and settle up, on or before January 31, 1856.

Jan. 10, 1856.

EDWIN COFFIN. GARDINER FLOUR MILLS.

DOUBLE EXTRA AND EXTRA FLOUR, MANUFACTURED from the best selected white wheat and put up in barrels and 1-2, 1-4, and 1-8 bags.

Also, PAMILY PLOUR of superior quality. Ashiend Mills and Salmon River Flour. MIDDLINGS AND FEED of all kinds constantly forsale. constantly for sale.

The above are manufactured from the best quality of Wheat, selected by a person of great experience, and cannot fall to give satisfaction.

JOHN B. NUTTING, Agent.

Gardiner, Me., January 17, 1856:

KEENERSC, 88 At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of REMEMBERS SE-ALL COURT OF KENNESS, NEED AS ADDRESS, NAME and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of March A. D.

CARAH R. BUXTON, Administratrix on the Estate of ALEXD. ANDER BUXTON, late of Banton in said County, deceased, having presented account of administratrion of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the fore noon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BARER, Judge,
Attuccopy. ATLEXT: F. DAVIS, Register.

Farm for Sale Joogs WILL be sold at a bargain, a valuable farm, containing about one hundred and sixty acres; well proportioned into till lage, pasture and wood land. Well watered, a comfortable orch and and good buildings. Said farm is situated in Fairfald five miles above Kendalls's Mills, within 300 roofs of the Som and Ken. Railroad, near a good Meeting House, also well acom medated with Town Schools. Terms made known on the prem ises:

NATHANIEL ELLIS.

Fairfield, March 14, 1856. 1 2 W Raisins, Currants, Figs and Oltron just received by

New York, Portland, Montreal & Quebec STEAMSHIP LINE.

Connecting with the Grand Trunk Bailroad. THE A 1 first class steamers CALEDONIA and WESTERNPORT, one year old, 600 tons burthen, will leave PO RTLAN D and NEW YORK every Saturday, at 2 o'clock P. M, until further notice.

The proprietors are determined to make this the cheapes and most route between this port and New York.

Goods will be taken to or from the Baltimore, Norfolk and Richmond line of steamers without any charge for drayage in New York.

Goods forwarded by this line to Montreal, Quebec, Bangor, Bath, Augusta, Eastport and St. John, with despatch, at the cheapest rates.

cheapest rates. Freight shipped by this line can be insured at the lowest rates.
For freight or passage, apply to JOHN RILEY,
Corner Albany & Washington sts , New York, or
24tf EMERY & FOX, Brown's Wharf Portland. And. & Ken. Railroad.-Change of Time. -010-010-010 Ozw

THE early train from Waterville and morning train from l Perland discontinued. On and after Jan 1, 1866, a Passenger train will leave Wa prville at 10,20 A. M. Freight train leaves at 6 A. M The Passenger Train from Waterville connects at Portlanvith the through train to Boston and Lowell the same day. RETURNING, The Passenger Train leaves Portland on the arrival of the Boston Train at I P. M. Freight at S A. M. The passenger train connects at Waterville with passenger train to and from Bangor.

EDWIN NOYES, Supt

> Penobscot & Kennebec Railroad.

Fall Arrangement for October 1, 1855. ON and after Monday, October 1st, Trains on this Road will run daily (Sundays excepted) between Bangor and Waterville, as follows— PASS. AND, PR'T.

rville, as follows—

Leave Bangor 745 A.M.

Arrive at Waterville 1022 "

RETURNING:

Leave Waterville 450 PM.

Arrive at Bangor 715 " Arrive at Bangor . 716 "The passenger train from Bangor connects at Kendall's Mills with train on the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, and at Waterville with train on the Androscoggin and Kennebec R. R. By this train passengers reach Danville Junction in season for train for Montreal, and by either of the above Roads, reach Portland in season for through train to Boston and Lowell same day.

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

Season Arrangement.

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ON and after Monday the Zlatinst., the Steam ers ATLANTIC, Capt. Gooder Knients and FOREST CITY, Capt. F. A. Princz, will run zs follows:
Leave Atlantic Wharf, Portland, cvefy Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M. and Central Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Wednesday, Tere, in Cabin.

N. B. Each boatis furnished with a large number of State Rooms, for the accommodation of indies and tamilies, and travellers are reminded that by taking this line, much saying of time and expense will be made, and that their convenience of arriving in Boston at late hours of the night will be avoided.

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

The Company are notresponsible for baggage to an amount exceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additional value.

May 19, 1855.

L. BILLINGS, Agent.

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

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

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY! for Hamilton, Detroit, Chicago, Galena, La Salle, St. Louis, and all points West—and at BUFFALO with Michigan Central and Michigan Southern Line of Steamers for Monroe, Toledo and Detroit, forming the cheapest, safest and mest reliable Railroad route from Waterville to Buffalo, Ningara Falls, and all points West, as there are no Ferries to cross, and no extra charge for moving baggage after leaving Boston.

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

Cars leave Boston, Fitchburg Station, 7 1-2 a.m. & 1 r m. Cars leave Boston, Fitchburg Station, 71-2a.m. & 1 r m.

Time from Boston to Buffalo, 24 hours. Boston to Niagara
Falls, 24 hours. Buffalo to Chicago, 24 hours. Niagara Falls
to Chicago, 18 hours.

Through Tickets for this line may be had at 20 State Street,
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Boston, at the Ticket Office A. & K. Railroad, Waterville, Me.,
and all the principle Stations on the A. & K. R. R.—Also at
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Baggage checked through from Boston to Suspension Bridge,
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REDUCED \$2,00! Apply to EDWARD C. LOWE,
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Waterville, Sept. 23, 1855.



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J. P. CAFFREY & CO., Attheir old Stand, Corner of Temple and Mainstreets Now offer for sale a complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture and Chairs, bracing Sofas, card, centre, work, extension and common bles, of various patterns, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MAHOGANY STUFFED CHAIRS, lair, Cotton, Palmicaf, and Spiral Spring Mattresse LOOKING GLASSES.

Enamelled, Plain, and Ornamented CHAMBER SUITS. N. B.—All kinds of Cabinet Furniture manufactured to or-ler, as low as can be bought on the Kennebee. Waterville, Des. 1., 1862. 20tf

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Horses shed all round new, for One Dollar, In a judicious and thorough manner, for cash. Other work equally reasonable.
This favorite location and thorough manner in which all work will be done, I trust will receive the public patronage. HIRAM SIMPSON. Winslow, June 16, 1855. 48tf Building Materials

CELLING cheap for cash at E. Coffin's Hardware and Stove Store, Main street, Waterville. FOR SALE. 30 M Basswood Boards, 1st quality, suitable for door panels. Also, TO HORSE CARTS, TRUCK WAGONS, FIRST CLASS BUGGY WAGONS.

Prices low, for each or acceptable credit.
Waterville, May 10, '95-4tf44 Wm. BROWN. Stoves! Stoves! DUNN, ELDEN & CO. offer the following at great bargains Green Mountain, United States,
Kennebea Yulcan,
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Empire State,
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United States,
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Standard,
Tremont, Bay State, Our State, Elizabethan California, &c. &c.

Also, a great variety of Parlor, Box and Sheet Iron Stoves. ADIES! call at E. Coffin's Hardware and Stove
Store and get one of those LIFE PRESERVERS Land Warrants.

AHE Subscriber, having made arrangements in Boston, New York, and several of the Western States, will pay the high-st-price for LAND WARRANTS that any market will allow, Waterville, July 23, 755. 2tf JOSIAH II DRUMMOND. CART WHEELS.—30 pairs, made of the best White Oak and warranted. For sale cheap for cash or credit: by WILLIAM BHOWN. credit. by Waterville, Jan. 19, 1855. Farmers' Boilers.

PROM 12 to 65 gullons, sef in stoves, can be used in House of Hog. House, for sale by E. COFFI N. 2000 LBS. ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD received this day from manufacturers.
Waterville, June 26. J. R. PLAISTED & CO.
STRAW BUNNETS repaired at short notice by MISS INGALLS.

INHALATION Asthma and Consumption. NEW AND VERY WONDERFUL!! HYGEANA

Bronght Home to the Door of the Million

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently been made byp. A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently been made by hr. Centrs of this city, in the treatment of Consumption, Ash, ma and all diseases of the Lung. We refer to "Dr. Centis," Hygeana, or inheling Hygean Vapor & Cherry Sytep," With this new method, Dr. C. has restored many afflicted one, to health, as an evidence of which he has innumerable certis, cates. Speaking of the treatment, a physician remarks, 'It is evident that inhaling—constantly breathing and agreeable healing vapor—the medicinal properties must come in diret contact with the whole exist cavities of the lungs, and thus escape the many and varied changes produced upon them when introduced into the stomach, and subject to the process of indigestion." The Hygeana is for sale at all the Druggis'ts throughout the country.—[New York Dutchman.

throughout the country.—[New York Dutchman.

The inhaler is worn on the breast, under the linen, withou the least inconvenience—the heat of the body being sufficien to evaporate the fluid. Hundreds of cases of cures, like the following, might be named.

One package of the Hygenna has cured me of the Astuma of six years' standing. J. F. KEESBERRY, P.M., Duneannon, Pa. I am cured of the Astuma of ten years' standing by Dr. Curtis's Hygenna.

MARGARE EASTON, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. PAUL, of No. 5 Hammond street, New York, was cured of a severe case of Bronchitis by the Hygenna.

The Rev. Pr. Curvey of N. Y. testifies of our medicine is The Rev. Dr. Cherver, of N. Y., testifies of our medicine in the following language.

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

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

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Dr. Johns, one of the most celebrated Physicians in New York, writes as follows—

Da Curtis: Dear Sir—Having witnessed the excellent effect of your Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Vaporand Cherry Syrip in a case of chronic Bronchitis, and being mucb in favor of counter irritation in affections of the throst, Breachial tabe and lungs, I cantherefore cheerfully recommend your Medicated Apparatus as being the most convenient and effect a mode of applying anything of the kind I have ever seen. No doubt thousands of persons may be relieved, and many cured, by using your medicines.

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

ived article, and its eneutric successful duced me to speak in its favor.

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

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

No. 606 Houston street, N. Y. N. B.—Dr. Curtis's Hygeana is the original and only only inearticle; all others are base imitations, or vile and insurfous counterfeits. Shun them as you would poison. For sale by WM. DYER, and J. H. PLAISTED & CO., Water-ville—Densmore & Son, Skowhegan—M. M. DENSMOSE, North Anson. 197

BOSTON, MASS. Fire Insurance Company, from the commencement of it business, May 20, 1855, to the first day of Aug., 1855. mount Insured since commencement,

business, May 20, 1856, to the first day of Aug., 1856.

Amount Insured since commencement, 1,073,551,00

"Terminated, 1,073,551,00

"Asset Risk, 866,224,00

"Cash Premiums on the above, 25,702,27

"Liability of the Insured to Assessment, 74,496,45

"Assets of the Company, 99,712,81

"Lesses & Expenses Paid, 18,409,95

"Assets of the Company, 6,805,03

Balance in favor of Company after paying all losses and expenses for which the Directors consider the company are liable, up to the present date, 76,493,16

The foregoing is a full statement of the condition and affairs of the Company, repeared by the Directors and is now submitted to the members agreeably to a vote of the Company, passed September 16, 1855.

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

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8 years' standing Timothy Covery, of Danvers wrs cured of Scrofula of four

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Bamuel Welch, South Danvers, was cured of sore leg of 3:

Mrs. Rerustly, Manuella, Santa River, was cured of humors of 6 of cancer.

Rhesa Bronson, Fall River, was cured of humors of 6 years's standing in 3 weeks.

James W. Hunt of Lawrence was cured of Chronic difficulty of the chest, occasioned by humors.

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Spider Cancer.

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M. A. Manu in Hancock was cured of Cancer in heresomachaA lady in Leominster was cured of Cancer in heresomachaA lady in Derry was cured of Cancer.

Mr. Caltion of Lawrence was cured of barbers' Itch.

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Mrs. D. S. Swan of Lawrence was cured of the morainernal
A. R. Hall, Lawrence, was cured of sick He dachs, caused
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These are only a few of the thousand cases which might he
adduced of its efficacy. They are all living winesser, whose
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Dr Langley's Bitture, act directly upon the cause of all these diseases, and by use not only prevent thru had will out and credicate them from the system, and should therefore be freely used by all who wish to be well are keep will. They are the chapses and best medicine in the world. Only 25 cents for a large bottle. Only 25 cents for a plate and 35 cents for a large bottle. Only 25 cents for a large were very where.

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Godey's, Putnam's, Graham's, Frank Lesile's Fashions, &c., will receive the magazines for one year and a copy of a splen did lithograph portrait of either Washington, Jackson or Clay; or, if subscribing to a \$2 and a \$1 Magazine, they will receive a copy of either of the three portraits. If subscribing to \$6 worth of Magazines, all three portraits will be sent gratis. Music furnished to those who may wish it.

Envelopes of every description and size, in large or small quantities furnished. Seal Presses, Dies, &c., sent to order.

Every description of Engraving on Wood executed with neatness and despatch. Views of Buildings, Newspaper Headings, Views of Machinery, Book Illustrations, Lodge Cartificates, Business Cards, &c. All orders sent by mail promptly attended to. Persons wishing views of their buildings engraved can send a daguerreotype or sketh of the building by mail or express. Persons at a distance having saleable aticles would find it to their advantage to address the subscribers, as se would act as agents for the sale of the same.

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Barbars' Itch, old Mercurial and Fever Sores, removes Pimpler,
Eruptious, Moth & Mildew from the face, leaving the skin soft
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stomach, Lunge, Head and Eyes, improves the sight, when
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is recommended by persons of the highest recpectability, such
as Wayor Warren. Des. W. M. Kimball, A. W. Stearns, A. T.
Sandborn, S. I. Thompson, J. H. O. Hayes, editor of the Lawtence Courier, and a host of others who know of its efficacy.
Mrs. Jones, Methuen, was cured of Salt Rheum and Egrofula
of 8 years' standing
Timethy Covery, of Danyers was cured of Sacrofule of feet

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Laben Borden of McHenry, Ill., was cured of Scrofula when-hope had almost died within him.

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