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Miscellany.

[From Excelsior.] The Apostle Paul in Common Life. We hear much in the present day about religious and secular education ; but, even for the present life, the Bible is the best book after No situation in which man can be placed. either collectively or individually, is omitted in its pregnant pages ; for every such situation we may find an example, a promise, or a warn-The famine and the pestilence are there : the battle and the tempest are there ; the journey by land and the voyage by sea; the siege and the ambuscade ; the furious mob and the glad assembly ; the shout of victory and the wail of defeat. Every incident in domestic the joy for a first-born son, and the grief at parting with an aged parent; the sweets of the calm enjoyments of the humble.

intercourse of life. We do not mean to their path ; that its hidden treasures will reand take their place among the 'other Scriptures' -an inheritance forever to the Church and the affairs of this life with discretion. mankind, far more precious than all that Greece could boast as entitled to that proud distinction. Nor shall we dwell on any of those orations in the Acts, where he adapts his sentiments and language with such matchless dignity and propriety to the character and circumstances of his hearers. A few transactions and advices, not particularly prominent in his history, but well worth attending to, are the following:

1. There was a sect of philosophers among the ancients well known by the name of Stoics, whose pretensions to wisdom and virtue were of the loftiest character, Their wise man was not only a man, but equal to the gods. They counted virtue the only good, and vice the only evil ; outward things they reckined to be quite indifferent. They spoke loftily concerning oppression ; neither pain nor exile, nor imprisonment nor death, made any impression on them, neque mors neque vincula terrent. On one occasion St. Paul showed that he had no sympathy for such transcendental apathy. When he august personages before whom he was pleadall that hear me this day, were both almost, and altogether, such as I am, except these bonds.

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2. Epaphroditus, one of the Apostle's companions in his travels and preaching of the Gospel, had been dangerously ill, and the knowledge of this had occasioned great sorrow ippi. No doubt they were persuaded, that to pious friend death was but the entrance tutions, into life eternal. St. Paul had told them, in letter, that to himself to live was to die was gain; yet, still, the uning of human nature is, that when nds are sick we should like them to recover; and, accordingly, we find the Great Apostle speaks as a plain, every-day man, when row upon sorrow.'

3. At Philippi, St. Paul and his companion, the stocks. There, in the inner prison, they sang praises to God; and God by his mighty er a trophy of redeeming grace. The magistrates, who had so barbarously misused them, whether from some misgivings as to their own



life is there ; the marriage and the funeral ; zeal for the eternal interests of his fellow-crea- time to speak, and a time to be silent ; and no tion of the man. All old issues are obsolete- sion of California or the election of Banks tures, was united with a frankness, and com-mon sense view of common things, that would exclusion of others. When it is time to be si-agitation, the next will end it in favor of liber. home-bred affection; the horrors of fraternal have made him a delightful companion, even if lent, let the preacher remain so, and reverently ty forever.' discord: the mortification of the proud, and he had never travelled beyond his own street wait the time to speak; and when it comes, let

A Word in Kindness to Wives.

There is an article affoat in the papers, en-

titled 'Hints for husbands,' which enjoins up-

on gentlemen the exercise of more virtues than

or village. The inference we wish to be drawn him speak boldly, wisely, and with all earnest-It is our intention, in the present paper, to from this paper, by our readers, and especially ness and kindness, saying the words that are select a few incidents in the life of the Apostle by our young friends, is this, that it is true given him to say, "without fear, favor, reward Paul, for the purpose of showing his manly now as of old, that God's word is the best or the bope thereof," from any created thing. practical common-sense in the business lamp unto their feet, and the best light unto [North American and U. S. Gazette.

expatiate on his apostleship, which he received ward all their search ; that it should be read, not from man, nor by the will of man ; nor on and read, and read again, till it truly becomes those letters on theology and morals, which the engrafted word, which is not only able to save' their souls, but to teach them to order

Political Preaching,

Is what? Is it denouncing war, when the dominant party, or the President on this own the positions of the author of the ' Hints' aforeresponsibility, has waged it with some other said, we offer the following as the substance Power? Then my neighbor, who is of the of what, at least in part, we conceive to be the war party, was right in walking out of church necessary characteristics of a good wife. in sermon time, and slamming the pew door after him. Is it preaching in favor of the Maine Law, that the hearers may support it at dress our 'word in kindness' to those only the polls? 'Then was my other friend right whose judgment and self-respect place them who gave up his pew immediately after the sermon. The idea seems to be, that no question which has been taken hold of and made an issue by any party, or has become the policy of the government, is to be touched in the pulstranger, whilst to her husband she answers pit--no matter what hideous mass of evil the Maine Law may strive to put an end to; no Is she not courteous and assiduous enough to matter whether the war is a just one for selfdefence, or an iniquitous one for the purposes of conquest. They have become party ques- who toils for her and her loved ones? If so, tions, and belong only to ' politicians and sinwe say to her, that though she may be patented wished the highest good for those royal and ners.' If this is sound doctrine, then every and published as a polished woman of the clergyman who shall denounce the legalizing world, yet her short-comings of affection are ing his own and his Master's cause, he said : of Polygamy from the pulpit is a political as blighting to the heart of her husband, as in-I would to God that not only thou, but also preacher; for the Mormons are a powerful all that hear me this day, were both almost. party whose vote will tell, and they are clamfidelity on his part would be to her. oring for admission to the Union under their own abominable laws. Then is every mission- unnecessary to allude to it further, and we proary who goes to preach the gospel of the Son

of God in any Mahommedan or Pagan country, or in China, or Loo Choo, or Japanamong the Yezdis or the disciples of Zoroaster. self could not fill the heart of a husband. On in the hearts of his Christian friends at Phil- or in the islands of the sea, a political preacher. for he is interfering with governmental insti-

It is constantly urged, more especially with doomed to hear her daily round of complaints, slavery, that our Savior and his apostles never meddled with the established order of things in their time. They did more; they overthrew them. Political discussions they took no part in, for one sufficient reason, if there had exist- to her, it is unreasonable to expect her hushe says : 'Indeed he was sick, nigh unto death ; ed no other. Judea was a Roman province. but God had mercy on him, and not on him under a Roman governor; and the mistress of timate them, except by comparison with the only, but on me also, lest I should have sor- the world, having no faith in argument, ended greater villainies of the outside world from all discussion summarily, by the scourge, the

Silas, had been shamefully treated, scourged ing unsparingly the corruption and wickedness should do so, as a recital of them would but with many stripes, and their feet made fast in of rulers and those in high places, the Scribe render home unpleasant, and she could neither power interposed in their behalt, loosed the at this day, we confess our inability to see the its practice would be subversive of her comin their tendency, at the time and amid the cir. of her own troubles as her good sense tells her cumstances under which they were promulgat. none but she can remedy, instead of applying

Shopping Ladies. One of their own sex describes their peculi-

imperfect in that particular. They can write books and make speeches, and all that sort of takes the ladies for that. Men go to a store it to those to whom it is sufe to speak freely.' and select what they want and buy it. But

most men can pretend to, and yet no more that is not shopping-that requires no genius. perhaps than they should strive to possess .----Men pretend they don't like to go shopping The art of living together in harmony is not a with the ladies. I wonder who ever asked very difficult one; but, instead of confuting them? What lady would have such an encumbrance on such occasions? Men are well enough in their places. Young gentlemen are convenient to take us to concerts, and see us home from church, and bring us bouquets and

Of Fidelity, in the ordinary meaning of the music, and husbands are useful, I suppose, to word, we will not make a question; for we ad- pay the bills, &c., but for a shopping excursion they are quite out of place. Do you understand me to insinuate that I have any distinabove the need of admonition in this particular. guished ability that way? Not at all-I only But are all pure women faithful in word, man- speak for my sex. In fact I am a poor hand ner, and sentiment, as well as in deed? Does at it. But my friend, Sallie Z., is a model not the wife sometimes respond sweetly to the shopper. I am taking lessons of her, and hope to be perfected by the time I am married. the same questions pettishly or complainingly ? A few days since she invited me with her. wish to look at the new style silks,' said she. consult the palate of her guests, whilst she dis. ' Why, do you want to get a dress?' said I regards the wants, wishes, or comforts of him Really,' said Sallie, ' if it was not impolite, 1 should say you were a verdant. I don't want a dress, but that's no reason why I shouldn't see the material.' So Sallie and I sallied out-The first store we entered, she asked whether the merchant had received his spring goods.

He said he had, and inquired what she would All mankind agree as to what is the first like to see. 'Show me your new style of dress goods,' said she, ' such as berage robes and and brightest gem of woman; it is therefore lawn robes, handsome striped and plaid silks ; ceed under the hypothesis that our fair readers brocades and changeable silks are not much worn this spring, but I'll look at your solid possess it. The second is good nature, and, without this quality, the chastity of Diana hercolors.' The merchant soon had his counter spread with goods. She examined and tossed his return from the cares of the day, does he the pieces about, making various ugly creases meet her welcome and her smiles to remind in them to see whether they would come out him that home is home 'indeed? Or is he again by rubbing. 'What style is worn?' said doomed to hear her daily round of complaints. Sallie to the clerk. 'Well, we sell probably regard to that most unmanageable question of to witness her paroxysms of anger for small more plaids and stripes than any other.'vexations of housekeeping, domestics, and all ' Have you any with the chene stripes?' in-quired Sallie. 'Oh, yes, some very fine,' and the like of et ceteras ? These, she insists, make up the sum of human life. In this we think a variety of pieces were produced. 'Well, I go for the best kind. she is mistaken; and, trying as they may seem can't say, after all, that I like the chene stripe ; it looks like the old style revived. I prefer band so to appreciate them. How can he esplaids; the green is very pretty. So Sallie held it in various lights, rubbing and creasing it. 'Well it don't crease much,' said she, 'I which he has just escaped? These he puts wonder whether it will cut?' 'No it is a dungeon and the lion's jaws; and, if denounc-ing unsparingly the corruption and wickedness should do so, as a recital of them would but stripes generally wear very well.' 'Your silks are quite pretty, and you may cut me off samand Pharisees, the Sanhedrim, all who had apprehend nor counteract them. 'Consult ples if you please,' continued Sallie. This the rank or power and misused them, be not as your wife in all matters,' is an admonition often merchant was forced to do, though with rather much political as denouncing public wrongs is inculcated; but it is as destitute of wisdom as a bad grace, as most of his goods were in patterns, and he feared spoiling the piece. ' Will reason. The principles they preached were, fort. Then let a wife suppress such portion you be kind enough to give me samples of the solid colors?' These were also furnished. . This plaid, you say, is one dollar, thirty-

that in the event mentioned, both policy and chivalry will require them to disjoint their own necks ; but in this State at least, they are laboring to little purpose. There are numbers arities in the following little sketch :- Gentle- here who secretly wish for the success of Fremen have no genius for shopping. They are mont, and larger numbers, too, than would not equal to it. Nature has left their faculties over he guessed by a basis of the success of Freever be guessed by a hasty observer. It is true that they commonly lack the courage to utter this wish above their breath ; but they thing, but they are not up to shopping. It experience it, and contrive means of expressing

Domestic Wines.

ease that has ruined most of the vineyards of Europe within the last year or two, and what with the modes found out in this country of making wines out of poisonous drugs, there is little or no ' pure juice of the grape ' to be found in any of our markets. A considerable, indeed, is expressed from Catawba grapes in the vicinity of Cincinnati ; but this is purchased passes through the manufacturer's mutations ere it leaves the city. Our domestic wine, made from currants, we know to be a pure article, and it is infinitely more innocent and and Breckinridge. healthful than any of the compounded stuffs

hailing from Madeira, Oporto or Sicily. We make but a little-only about thirty gal-We make it from a recipe published by Mrs. Her directions are as follows :

" Break and squeeze the currants, put three juice and two quarts of water. Put it in a keg or barrel. Do not close the bung tight, for Among the distinguished Southern Whige or barrel. Do not close the bung tight, for three or four days, that the air may escape while it is fermenting. After it is done fermenting close it up tight. When rapsberries are plenty, it is a great improvement to use half raspberry and half currant juice. Brandy Senator Clayton of Deleware. These gentleis unnecessary when the above mentioned proportions are observed. It should not be used under a year or two. Age improves it."

Some make it with less body and economize more in sugar. They put two quarts of water to one of currant juice, and allow but three pounds of sugar to the gallon. But we always

Mrs. Childs, it will have been noticed, in her recipe, speaks of rasp berry juice added to the all personal preferences for the sake of securcurrant. From this hint, we have this year made a preparation of one half black raspberry juice and one half currant juice, mixed with sake of experiment, the drink put into bottles and corked up. This Spring they have been opened, and lo! and behold ! a purple, rich teen; perhaps I might conclude to have flounces. of remarkable body - so much so that the apothwine appears, of the most delicious flavor, and A high-toned woman is a high-strung nuisance. and then make up my mind. Have you any than any Port wine. It must be healthy, for black raspberries, exceedingly friendly to the stomach and bowels. So this year we have a ten gallon keg filled, but with a better because -can sooner bring to her feet an offending can buy these spools for four cents,' said Sallie stronger substance." In due time we shall see what it comes to. Did anybody who reads store. 'Have you Stella shawls?' 'Yes, This, ever see or near of make it, but they are not so good. We have spoken of raspberry shrub. The following is Mrs. Child's method of making it . Raspberry shrub, mixed with water. Is a pure delicious drink for summer ; and in a country where raspberries are abundant, it is good economy to make it answer instead of Port and Catalonia wine. Put raspberries in a pantiand cover them with strong vinegar. Add a pint of sugar to a pint of juice ; (of this saw a twinkle in the merchant's eye, which made me think he knew she was only shopping 'Now' said he.' If you won't mention with DON'T BE ALABMED Readers of certain inflammatory prints are apt to believe that the present era of parties is the most violent and dangerous one to the country in its whole historyver Tins is faw from the state of The Union has been dissolved a differ of limes Won paper and in froth precisely as it is bring dissolved now. When the simple question of ratifying or rejecting the Federal Constitution chmerup, in 1787 (at question the reader of 1856 would thing likely to be carried by a unanimous ' aye from Maine to Georgia,) the whole people were suddenly arranged into two parties—Federal and Anti-Federal. Taking for example Massnehusetts and South Carolina, we shall see firmative. South Carolina was more sensible at that time than Massachusetta When the Federalists undertook to celetheir own sake,-parents should cultivate har- brate the ratification of the Constitution very the democrats at Washington. "The Southern mony, good tasto, and nest and simple habits, violent exhibitions of party feeling occurred. in the household. This can be done without In Providence, Rhode Island, (the very seat extravagant expenditure of either time or mon- of free speech,) a mob of a thousand meney. And even should it cost-what is the use some armed, and headed by a Judge of the of money, but to improve our characters, and Supreme Court --- prevented the Federalists increase our capacities for happiness ? Beauty, from celebrating the constitutional victory .---harmony, cleanliness, have a potent influence In Albany the procession of the latter party upon the nature of the child. A refined mind, was attacked with clubs and stones, and the Constitution burnt. In New York City a mob of Federalists destroyed the type of Greenbrass's Political Register, for obnoxoius reson may be happy, and command respect and marks against their sayings and doings. One love, although poor ; while no wealth can bring of Patrick Henry's last philippics was directed the selfish and coarse-minded true regard or against James Madison, in the Virginia Assembly, opposing his election to the United States.

what is very astonishing to us nowadays, the majority of the Representatives from Mary. land and Virginia decidedly leaned toward anti-slavery views. A year or so later Jefferson had an idea that Adams and Hamilton were engaged in a conspiracy to overturn Republican institutions t and the latter entertained views that the former was a Jacobin, quite as dangerous to the country.

So, from that time to the present, the parties of the United States have been at one another, wrestling and snowballing--sometimes blackballing--talking and writing, and conducting the country thro' all sorts of ' imminent dangers and 'crises ;' and so it will be until the world comes to an end, and with it this Government. Upon the eve, then, of another Presidential

campaign, let us remember, on all sides, that animosity of debate and personal conflict have been a part of politics from the time the Israelites guarreled about Saul and Samuel down to the last hour of the Kansas discussion. Let us keep cool and save the Union in our own way ; for it is desirable to look back and gather a little light from that great lantern of experience which Patrick Henry in revolutionary times, so eloquently eulogized.

Sunday Times and Messenger.

THE RECENT ELECTIONS AND THEIR IN-FLUENCE .- We find in the New York Mirror of Saturday the following editorial comments on the new aspect in which the Presidential election has been placed by the recent local These, now, are about the only pure article elections. They harmonize so nearly with we have in the market. What with the dis. views that we had intended to present that we elections. They harmonize so nearly with commend them to the attention of our readers,

in lieu of any remarks of our own: " The debilitating effect of the recent local elections in several of the Southern States upon Mr. Fillmore's political prospects is not the only indication of his waning chances of success in the great triangular conflict. Even the loss of Kentucky, that gallant old Whig at the press before it leaves the vineyards, and State, is but one of the signs of the times which forewarns the North that every elaveholding State will wheel into the Democratic ranks before November, and cast its vote for Buchanan

We say that even the loss of such a State as Kentucky, followed up by Democratic triumphe in North Carolina, Missouri and Arkansas, is lons-but we make it of a better body than not so significant of the prevalent temper of common, and give to it the best refined sugar. the South, as the fact that the leading southern friends of Mr. Fillmore are abandoning him, Lydia Maria Child, Authoress, of New York. one by one assigning hat a reason therefor, no any displeasure with their candidate, but the melancholy necessity which stares them in the pounds and one half of sugar to two quarts of face of supporting. Buchanan, or allowing the

> who have thus collapsed, are Messrs. Pratt and Pierce of Maryland, and Benjamin of La., all members of the United States Senate; Jas. B. Clay of Ky., the son of Henry Clay, and men are the very flower of the Clay and Webster organization, and have all stood on intimate personal relations with Mr. Fillmore, concede to him now a full measure of respect and esteem, and yet abandon him, because as they have determined to make the slavery question a paramount issue, they intend to cast their vote for the candidate who represents the Southern view most decidedly, and to merge

ing a sectional triumph for the South. Great as is the influence in the South of this stampede of Mr. Fillmore's friends, we imagequal parts of water and three and one half ine that it will be outweighed by its effect on pounds best refined white sugar, and committed Northern men now nominally acting with Mr. the whole to a ten gallon keg, which may be Fillmore. The causes which are working in opened for the benefit of the sick a year or two the South to send Fillmore men to Buchanan hence. We think it will be a very superior operate here to swell the ranks of the Repubarticle-worth more than the best genuine lican party. Thousands of conservative North-Port. We judge this from a single fact. Last erners, who were willing to occupy the middle year our family undertook to prepare a few ground presented by Mr. Fillmore's platform, bottles of black raspberry shrub, as a drink for will never consent either to vote for Buchanan summer. After this was done, the pomace was or to throw away their votes on a candidate washed out, the liquid sweetened, and, for the who has been abandoned by the South. And when challenged by their associa South for their reasons for going with the Fremont forces, they will answer :- We bave the same right to abandon Fillmore for Fremont as you have to desert Fillmore for Buchanan ; wo love not the Whig party less, but constitutional liberty more; and as you have determined to there is something in blackberry juice and in make slavery extension the paramount and only issue, we array ourselves on the side which presents the strongest antagonism to your ag-gressive spirit, and which has the best chance of repelling your encroaching policy." DANGEROUS RULING .-- The Court at Washington acquitted Herbert, the slayer of Keating, on the doctrine laid down to the Jury by the Judge, that when two persons are engaged in an affray, if either party-even the one who begins the strife,-has reason to fear that his antagonist will overcome and kill him, he has the right to take his life, So if a highwayman meets you and demands your money or your lite, and you behave towards him in such a manner as to lead him to believe you intend to protect yourself by destroying your adversary, the latter has a right to shoot you on the spot. and the Court will charge the jury who tries the robber and murderer of the father of your children, that he is not guilty of murder, nor even of manslaughter, but is to be acquitted on the grounds of justifiable self-defence. It is such conduct on the part of Courts, that is creating the 'disloyalty to Government ' which calls for Committees of Vigilance. If anarchy ever prevails in this country, it will be more owing to the government, than to the people. The press should probe to the very source of the evil .-- [Drew's Rural.

proceedings, or terrified by the transactions of the night, sent a message by their lictors in the no doubt completely softened in temper by his wondrous change, was delighted to give them tidings of their delivery, and to bid them go in peace. But Christian as he was, the Apostle felt as a man ; he had been unjustly handled, and would not sneak away like a craven felon. 'They have beaten us openly uncondemned, being Romans, and have cast us into prison; and now do they thrust us out privily? Nay, verily, but let them come themselves and fetch us out.' And they did come, and had to own themselves in the power of those whom they had insulted; they besought them and brought them out.

4. A vexatious persecution, on the part of the Jews, had subjected the Apostle to much inconvenience, and even to imminent danger a conspiracy for his assassination; and altho' time-serving and bribe-loving provincial magistrates had kept him a prisoner for more than two years, so that he determined at length to endeavor to obtain justice from the higher powers. We can easily imagine some "zealous countryman of his own attempting to dissuade him from this step. Would you sanction by your acknowledgement of his authority the usurpation of the Emperor over the land of say,) I find in the Providence of Him who gives the kingdom to whom He will, that this man has power over the Roman world; I inquire not how he got that power, nor with what crimes he is chargeable; I see he actually can control all inferior judges ; " I fly from petty lyrants to the throne :' I appeal unto Cæsar.

5. We have little idea in our times and in countries professing Christianity, what difficulties beset the hourly path of the first converts from heathenism. Living in cities wholly given to idolatry, surrounded by temples of surpassing beauty, lured on every hand to practice rites well adapted to please the sensual appetites of fallen man ; where the ox, as Gibbon anys with great glee, at once appeased the gods, and furnished a supper for their joyoua votaries, it was no easy matter for the newly: enlightened converts to keep themselves unspotted from the world. If they ate things offered to idolds, it was equivalent to owning their existence and their sacredness, and thus denying the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom He had sent. We can suppose the weak abstain from the appearance of evil, and not to eat a morsel of meat, till they had inquired dilligently whether it was in any way connected with an idol. No one knew better than St. Paul, what a precious jewel a tender conscience s: in this he exercised himself ' to maintain a conscience, void of offence toward God and men." But he did not perplex himself with needless scruples, nor did he lay any undue burden on his beloved convorts. Even in the

licentious Corinth itself, he tells them to go to the public market, eat what is sold there, askg no questions, for conscience' sake. It would not be difficult to select, from the to avoid certain matters which might cause dis-Vines and doine.' Jackson killed one mon-is foreshadowed by a ' manifest destiny,' against

ed, revolutionary. We do not say this in reverence, but use the word as describing the morning to let them go. Their new convert, turning and overturning, until the Roman Emeffect of the doctrines, for they went on, overup. pire and its Pantheism went down before them. "Great Pan is dead," and of all the gods who made the glory of Olympus, nothing is left High spirit is found in the woman of Billings-Coate's cotton? Give me a spool, No, 83.' This was handed her; she paid five cents, and

Saint Paul travelled far and wide, in weari- of proper spirit, without the use of coarse or ness, and pain, and sorrow ; through prisons and scourgings, tempest-tossed and waylaid ; preaching, arguing, exhorting; laying down doctrines which struck at the foundations of all invent. the old creeds, and through them, at the systems of government with which they were inseparably interwoven, and drew upon him constantly the wrath of the turbulent Jews, and

stirred up riot among the savage rabble of the cities, the "Demetriuses" and "Alexanders" are many things she can do, with very little whose trade in shrines was being injured by the new disorganizing doctrine, with the "lewd his heart more, perhaps, than he may conceive of his life, both from popular tumult and from fellows of the baser sort," who are always ready it judicious openly to recognize. When he to hunt down anything on which they are discovers that she cares more for his appearnot quite in a dungeon or in the stocks, the hounded. The other apostles, working among the Jews, preached the same anti-administration doctrines, without inquiring into their political tendency, but following wherever they saw their duty before them, though the cross stood in their path. If the argument, that the adoption, by

party, of a line of policy which involves a moral rong (and we desire to confine the question to things that are mala in se), shuts it out from evil. our fathers, or plead your cause before a ty-rant infamous for every orime, and stained with should be raised (and it would not take long to be sure he loves you, whatever may be his do it in sufficient, numbers to make it worth so, be sure he loves you, whatever may be his to dispose of them. If it say two dollars, and a putting down) to legalize prostitution by licens. faults ; for if he did not, imagine how easily, ing houses of ill-fame, it would be improper for if not naturally, he could refuse you-bis reclergymen to attempt to preach it down. It fusal would cost him no effort. Is his disposi-would be political. If the argument proves tion too mild and peaceable for your notions? anything, it surely proves this. Away with Would you have him more fiery and meddle,

this folly ! The preachers who made, their some - or, as you would term it, more mettlefiery and soul-stirring appeals to the colonists some? Seek not to change him. A blusterin '76, to rise up against oppression, and trust- ing man may be a bully, but a bully abroad is ing in God to balance all odds of numbers and always a brute at home ; he may be boisterous arms, beat it down with their own right hands, and yet devoid of all true spirit or genuine are lauded as patriots, and almost reverenced mettle, and your feminine sphere may render as inspired men. And if it was within the you incapable of judging properly as to the dispreacher's sphere then, it is within it now; if tinction between bluster and truly manly spirit was right then to resist illegal enactments it. You may be able to metamorphose him, affecting the price of paper and tea, it is right but the change will be unnatural, and you, pernow to resist three which affect not only men's chance, may become the first victim to the fury right to liberty of motion and of speech, but of your own creation. Above all, never taunt him in the presence of others; and if you their lives, a treat of a fragmatication of it But if this be not political preaching, then cannot, say agreeable things of him, recollect what is ? We think it easily defined. A cler. that it is only the wise who can practice silence.

[N. Y. Sunday Times. gyman may not not discuss in the pulpit any public measure unconnected with moral good Mr. Edward Hamilton, formerly a young,

or evil, which involves no question of obedience active and influential Democrat in this State, by God's law, even though he may be per- writes a long and eloquent letter from Brookand the timid telling them their need of the ut. most circumspection ; that it was their duty to temporal welfare of the country. He may not Thes aptly he closes : discuss the National Bank, or the improvement 'Thales, one of the seven wise men of

of rivers and harbors, or the tariff, or the sale Greece, when a young man, was asked why he of public lands, or Indian claims, (though cir- did not marry ; he replied ' it was too scon ; ' cumatances might easily arise which would and when an old man, was asked the same make it proper for him to take hold of this, too) question, and answered, 'it is too late.' So or the naturalization laws, or a thousand other says slavery, when in the days of Jefferson he issues which spring up, having no connection would crush it out, they cried, ' not yet, we are with religion or the want of it. All this is too young.' Now, when it has grown hoary, political preaching, and as such is manifestly arrogant and obese-controlling every move But the business of a clergyman is to deal tion in the world, it now cries out * constitu-with sin where he finds it, in high places or in tional obligations,' * squatter sovereignty,' and

her inelegant epithet of 'stupid' to her hus seven cents. Is that the lowest ?' 'Yes-we band, because he cannot realize her sense of can't take less.' 'How many yards in the annoyance, or dance as partner in her 'flare pattern?' 'Fourteen.' 'I'd rather have eigh-Gentleness is the next attribute we love .--

we left. I looked at my watch. We had been there exactly a full hour. 'What a cheat ! I rough language-nay, even with a mild word when we were fairly out, ' and besides we forhusband than by all the taunts that venom can got their shawls.' So we went to another A due regard to the small details of a hus-

band's comfort is another quality in a wife some beautiful ones, just opened. Would you which is highly prized. It is not expected that see the broche borders or the printed?'she will inflict on herself toil for him, either at Both.' 'Any particular colors ?' ' No, sir -I'll look at them all,' said Sallie. Different her own expense or that of others : but there colors and patterns were accordingly produced. What is the price of this green centre broche inconvenience, each one of which will touch border?' We can afford you that at nine dol-lars-same style sold for fifteen dollars two months ago. Some printed borders we can put at four dollars and fifty cents.' 'No, I ance than his happiness, it is impossible that he can either inwardly or openly, acknowledge prefer broche, but can't you take less ? ?/ that her feelings are proper tewards him .--made me think he knew she was only shopping. 'Now,' said he, 'If you won't mention w, Tll Mark the married man, with his buttons continually off, and his clothes ungainly set, and you may be sure that he has a wife who, tho' let you have it for six "Sallie looked sur she may sew for herself" or the ' Dorcas Sociprised. She knew that article was selling at nine. Six dollars is that your lowest ? she ety,' is more apt to complain of his want of inquired. Well, to oblige you, I'll say four,' said the merchant. A pause ensued. 'Then you think four 'dollars is your 'very 'lowest?' neatness than to lend her hand to remedy the

Abem 1 We have had a large lot, and I want half !' Still a longer pause. 'Are you sure it is a first rate pièce of goods ?' 'I'll warhalf! rant it silk and wool,' said the merchant. My friend was caught. Turning to me she whispered : I do wish I had the money I's and then addressing the merchant, she said : "I'll call again.' I never was so glad, to get out of a store before, for the clerks had gathered round us, seeming to understand the joke. But Sallie went home, got the money, and insisted on my returning to the store for the shawl. The trader said he was sorry, very, but the shawl had just been sold. And so was Sallie, too, I thought. We went shopping no more that afternoon.

For the sake of their children-if not for a fair behavior, a kind and cheerful disposition, are of more value than houses and lands to bequeath the young. With those graces, a pergenuine happiness .-- [True Flag.

FREMONT AT THE SOUTH .- A letter from

MR. BUCHANAN IN ECSTACIES .- Mr. Buchanan, on being informed of the re-union of the factions of the New York democracy, telegraphed the following 'O be joyful ' reply ;

"Their union at this eventful crisis is one of the grandest events in our history. Our car the strength of parties in the State Conventions will now weather the storm of fanaticism and called to consider the famous document. In the former State 187 delegates voted Yea, and 168 Nay; in the latter State, South Carolina, 149 voted Yea to 73 Nay—just two to one in the affinities of peace and harmony which prevailed in the good old time among the other States.'

This is silly and ridiculous enough surely to excite the disgust said to be felt at it among country' seems to be the great and only object of Mr. Buchanan's hopes and affections. should think the 'Southern country' had had special attention enough during the last four years, and that it was about time now that the North had a chance. A member of the cabinet was heard to remark that this dispatch would lose Buchanan thousands of votes at the North, and not gain him a single one at the South .-- [Springfield Republican.

Cyrus Rowe, formerly editor of the Belfast Journal, writing from Sacramento, says :

"I have been in California seven years. I have witnessed riots and bloodshed in every Senate. Although Gen. Washington's election form—have been excited and seen others so— was unanimous, there were eleven candidates but never have witnessed anything like this

Atlanta, Georgia, has the following: Atlanta, Georgia, has the follow It would not be difficult to select, from the sayings and doings of the Great Apostle, many more instances of his noble, manly, practical the aracter. No monkishness nor misanthropy is to be found in him. A heart, burning with

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Commencement.

The weather was singularly propitious for the various exercises and amusements constituting Commencement at Waterville College, on Tuesday and Wednesday. The graduating class was small but their several performances credit. The following was the order of exercises :

1. Latin Oration, CiratLES WESLEY SNOW, Skowhegan. 2. 'Character and its Development.' S. " The Yoy age of Life."

CHARLES ANDREW MILLER, Skowhegan.

CHALLES ANDREW BILLING, DECEMBER 4. 'Poetry truer than Distory.' Asa PERENTS, JR., Thomaston. 5. 'Philosophical Anticipation.' ROSCOR GLEENE SMITH, Saco. ROSCOR GLEENE SMITH, Saco. ROSCOE GLEENE SMITH, SACO. The following gent lemen were excused from speaking. Dissertation-CHALLES CARLOLL LOW. Waterville.

Oration--- CHALLIS CARIOLL LOW, V Oration--- JOSETH AUGUSTUS ROSS, Noble Oration--- CHALLIS HENRY SMITH, Holli Nobleboro'. Exercises of Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts

1. 'The Power behind the Throne.' HARNIS MELICIL PLAISTED, Bangor. 2. 'The Criterion of Truth.' ALFRED OWEN, China.

3. . Words.' STEPHEN ROLLO THURSTON, Portland.

The Tuesday evening exercises, consisting The poem, by Mr. Wm. C. Williamson of Boston, though lacking the degree of merriment the college grounds after the close of the exernecessary to draw the warmest plaudits from a cises of the graduating class. wearied audience, was allowed by the best judges to do its young author honorable credit; political jokes ever played off; and its sharpvantageous to public speaking.

The number of visitors, embracing many of cal mass meetings " at one fell swoop." the alumni from a distance, told well for the regard in which the college and its annual fes. festivity was not utterly sold out to Gen. Moor, tival are held by its friends and the public.

The following degrees were conferred :-A. B. upon the graduating class; A. M., in hundreds of banners bearing the names of course, upon Hobart W. Richardson, Stephen Fremont and Dayton. Housetops, windows, Degrees .- A. M. upon Rev. I. S. Kalloch, of claim no more slave territory ! Boston ; D. D. upon Rev. Stephen Thurston, Portsmouth, N. H.

Foster, Portland ; Rev. Nathaniel Butler, Rock. Flanders " was less profane than they. land.

barefacedly applied in open court. Yet these same parties are now invoking the Irish vote, their lives at no higher rate than if they were cal Mass Meetings at Waterville.' so many mad dogs.

The Two Great Mass Meetings.

announced throughout New England, that the returned by his slave constituency to sit in democrats and straight whigs of Me. had taken counsel among the representatives of freemen advantage of the annual commencement at Wa- - when he was feasted, applauded and honored terville college to secure an audience for two for a deed at which manhood blushes ;---if it great political mass meetings. It was a fact were not reached, when the whole South denot so widely known, that both these great clared, as well by their approval of the abomgatherings of the people were to assemble on inable border-ruffian code, as by their asserthe same spot and platform, and in all tangible tion and practice everywhere, that the right of respects " whistle through the same hole." It, free speech must be bullied and brow-beaten might have been equally well-known that the from the entire North :- if this were not are generally spoken of in terms much to their students of Waterville College, nearly all of enough, and the free voters of the free States whom march under the Fremont banner, were demanded to see the length and breadth of indignant at this attempt to steal their thunder Southern insolence, and the height and depth and pervert it to so obnoxious a purpose. of ignominy into which it is bringing a portion They felt it an abuse of common courtesy thus of the political leaders of the North, surely to attempt to draw off an audience by outside then the embassy of slaveholders now stumpnoise, at the very hour appointed for their lit- ing ' the cities and villages of Maine, preaching erary exercises at the church; and this too in slavery to freemen and impeaching our nationa place where if thrown upon their own strength al freedom before the world, must certainly be here are barely straight whigs enough for a the last point to be borne. When was a freecanvassing committee, and only enough demo- man permitted to speak of freedom at the crats to degrade them with the black hand of South? When did he attempt it, and not fare pro-slavery fellowship. The unmanly intrusion worse than he who fell among thieves? At could not even be excused on the ground that this particular crisis it has been proclaimed far all is fair in politica,"--and the defeat of the and wide, not only that Northern men shall rescheme was so plain and easy that it followed main dumb at the South, but even that the repas a matter of course. Notice was hastily resentatives of freemen, in the great hall of the as usual of an oration and poem, drew the given, in the adjoining and most accessible nation, shall be bullied to silence. And at crowded audience common, to that occasion. towns, that a Republican meeting would con- such a time as this, of all others, the champions Rev. J. P. Thompson's oration seemed to meet vene on the same day. Arrangements were of slavery put themselves under the protection the high expectation his appointment had raised accordingly made, under the direction of the of the boasted democracy of the free States, to -which is strong commendation of its merit. College Fremont Club, for a public procession go among free men and advocate the extension through the principal streets, with speeches in of slavery ! In the face of their piracy to The result was one of the most withering guised violation of law; and covered with the

than the utter annihilation of two great politi-

The first indication that this day of general Wednesday morning, by the fluttering of some

R. Thurston, Atkinson Lowell, Jotham F. Bald- trees, posts, pillars-every thing that could they look for new reasons for branding us as win, Alfred Owen, Geo. Bullen, Harris M. hold a flag above the reach of negro-stained political cowards, sycophants and toadies ?-- ing his attention steadfastly on the play and Plaisted, and Joshua W. Weston. Honorary pro-slavery hands, was lending its aid to pro-

The arrival of the cars brought a class of of Searsport, and Rev. William Lamson, of men not looked for by everybody. They are preparing to do so, as soon as it is seen marched under those countless Fremont ban-The following new Trustees were chosen to ners without flinching, or swearing; while fill vacancies in the Board :-- N. R. Boutelle, another class incurred the guilt of both these

· Speeches began at the Common--where

While the trial was progressing The Union nificant jokes of the season ; the pungency of Banner, two or three ' Border Ruffians ' rushed made a most partisan appeal in his behalf, and which has made an enduring mark upon the the outside pressure of political influence was Commencement of 1856--not omitting to stamp its details legibly upon the memories of all with evidence of success, as though they valued who were interested in the "Two great politi-

THE CLIMAX .--- If the climax of insolence

were not reached when Sumner was knocked It was known far and wide, and had been down, in the senate--nor yet when Brooks was freedom at home; in the face of their open treachery to the constitution, and their undisodium of violated compacts and forsworn honwhile the manner of its delivery indicated a est point lay in the fact, conceded by all, that or and faith, they insolently assume the magdegree of modesty by no means common or ad. it was richly deserved. It was nothing less nanimity of the North as a flag of truce, under which to negotiate for bringing the curse of slavery to our very firesides ! The Southern task-master, the wielder of whips and bludgeons and the bearer of bowie knives and revolvers, George Evans and others, was noted early on comes to instruct the free born sons of the North how to vote !

Do these orators of slavery want epithets of contempt stronger than ' Doughface '? Do what they now see. Indeed we doubt not they that the freemen of the North receive this in- all which Phoenix was profoundly interested with due respect for law, and proper regard M. D. Waterville, in place of Hon. T. Boutelle, ungraceful deeds, as they sought the most for all the pledges of security and protection deceased; Hon. Ebenezer Knowlton, Mont- agreeable route to the Common by way of made by the constitution, is both to be advised ville; Samuel Appleton, Waterville; J. B. Front and Main street. The "army in and desired. While 'Free Speech' is borne on ten thousadd banners, let the motto receive him or not ! a meaning and a demonstration before men

upon him, seized it and tore it in strips! In cession ; and from the stand of the 'two great in reference to the extension of slavery, as inconventions 'Mr. Bradbury of Augusta boasted volved in the present Presidential Campaign. of the act and commended the actors! The Mr. Benjamin not long since said that if Sla-

banner was a beautiful and expensive one-the one awarded to a Hallowell fire Company at the Augusta festival, when 'Waterville No. threat which may be used by knaves at the 3' took the silver trumpet. It cost sixty dol-North to frighten weak men and children, but which should pass by every grown up man as lars. When such acts as this are counted he idle wind, these slaveholders come to Maine. among the honors of a political party, no wonder that party claims brotherhood with the Hannibal Hamlin, go to Georgia and other border ruffians. slaveholding States, and advocate the prohibi-

tion of slavery in the territories of the United CAUGHT .--- The Boston Post is rarely caught States? Could they go there and express the napping. The "two great conventions " were sentiments so often expressed by Jefferson deemed worthy of a special reporter all the with reference to the institution of slavery way from Boston to Waterville. So fair was Everybody knows they could not , except at the the prospect regarded, that Mr. Post only peril of their lives! As Foote told John P. Hale, they would be ' hung upon the highest waited for the organization, and ventured to tree !' And yet these men, with brazen-faced guess at the rest. The result was that the impudence, come here to tell us we are section-Post of Thursday morning would make the al and they national! God save the mark ! world believe that nearly as many thousands When these men talk of the Union, and of the as there actually were dozens, came to Water. great ' democratic Union party,' let every man remember that it means slavery and slavery ille under the mongrel banner. If the reextension. The democrats of nearly every porter had only taken time to put the signa-Southern State threatened in advance to with ture of " Squizzle " to his inflated sketch, the draw from the Cincinnati Convention, and laugh he now provokes would have been prebreak up that 'great Union party,' unless it consented to endorse the ' principles of the Nevented. O, what a joke that was, Mr. Post ! braska Act.' And so the Convention endorsed Callat Waterville again sometime, will you? that vile act, and the party stands pledged to sustain its 'principles !' It is very proper, Barnum know you are coming.

after this disgraceful and humiliating submis-Republican Congressional Convention held in this town on Tuesday last, Freman H. Morse of Bath, was nominated for Congress North! Let them do it-they have oily on informal ballot which was afterwards made unanimous. The vote stood : Whole number 123, of which Freeman H. Morse has 113, S. P. Benson 9, Dr. Garcelon 1. The Convention was large and enthusiastic.

The Republican Senatorial County Convention for Kennebec county, will be holden at Concert Hall, Augusta, on Wednesday, August shall not be a candidate for re-election at the approaching September election, and he wishes 20, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Basis of representation same as last year. ents.

Sickness, and a crowd of job work, pertainng to Commencement, &c., will account for the delay in the issue of our paper this week.

JOHN PHENIX.-A California paper tells the following of Lieutenant Derby, ' John Phœnix,' the humorist :

"One evening, at the theatre, Phœnix obvidual with his cane.' The polite stranger head a little he discovered his mistake-that he was not the person he took him for. Fix- and good will. His voice and his influence will Their whole Southern constituency may join in and affecting unconsciousness of the whole af- in the stirring contest in which his constituents one prolonged shout of scorn and derision at fair, he left the man with the cane to settle are engaged.-[Kennebec Journal. with the other for the disturbance, who being wholly without an excuse, there was, of course, a ludicrous and embarrassing scene-during so bad that religious men and ministers cannot mingle in them without detriment to themsult with proper docility. That it will be borne in the play. At last the man with the cane selves and their holy cause, there is so much asked, rather indignantly, 'didn't you tell me to punch that man with my stick? " the more reason for their reformatory work. Most of those persons who are shocked that ministers will occasionally 'preach politics,' Yes ! or apply great religious principlies to the ad-

'And what did you want?' 'I wanted to see whether you would punch

clergymen manifest an interest in moral and ECTIONS. - Elections

THE DIFFERENCE .- Howell Cobb, of Geor- ton, August 10, says : Gov. Geary has receiv. gia, and Senator Benjamin of Louisiana, will ed his instructions, and departs for Kansaa attempt to day to instruct the citizens of Port- early this week. It is understood that Goy, this condition the banner was borne in the pro-land and of Maine, as to their political duty Geary refused to accept the office unless Le. compte and Donnellson were removed, as he would not adminster such laws with such men, Accordingly, the whole present set of Kansas very should be excluded from the territories of judges and other officers will be removed im mediately after the adjournment of Congress, the United States, ' I hold and the South hold,' that ' the Union cannot stand.' With this idle It is even alleged that Lecompte is already removed.

A Letter for the Southern Market.

We find in the " Spirit of the South," a Bu chanan paper printed at Eufanla, Alabama, letter written by Benj. F. Hallett, the author of the Cincinnati resolutions,-from which we take the following extracts:

It will be seen that the Southern editor heads the letter, "The Platform Explained," and that according to this ' explanation,' written for the South by Mr. Hallett, the Democratic party endorses all of Pierce's acts,--excuses the Summer outrage, -declares that " Popular Soy. ereignty" in Kansas means only the power to adopt or reject slavery, when there are people enough to form a State--and absolutely proclaims non-intervention with slavery in the territories.

The letter is not published at the North. It is intended for the Southean market. We give the italics in the extracts just as printed the Alabama paper:

THE PLATFORM EXPLAINED - LETTER FROM B. F. HALLETT .- Dear Sirs : There are stirring themes and commanding topics with which we should lead off in this Presidential battle for the Union. Our platform bas no evasion to explain, our candidates no weak points to defend. We have the solid block of granite, hewn out by President Pierce in his whips over their most abject white slaves at the constitutional Administration, and upright enforcement of the fugitive slave and the Kansas and Nebraska acts ; and we now place upon it about the Union-but the people will not fora candidate of iron strength and firmness tem. get the sort of 'Union' they accord to us-they pered with sound discretion, enlarged states. vill not forget that our Senators, were they to menship, and high-toned conservatism. go their States to express their political views,

We are strong all over the Union, and are coming in with the great moral power of the Hon. S. P. BENSON .- We are authorized re-action which is sweeping away all the 'ref. and requested by Mr. Benson to say that he uge of lies ' of our opponents. The Democracy must ride on the top of this wave of popular love of the Union. They must not turn it emphatically so understood by his constiu- to coax traitors or unreliable Democrats or yield a point in the Platform to gain a single We but repeat the sentiment of this Consectional vote.

gressional District, when we say it has been The petty issues of Black Republicanism ably and faithfully represented by the present upon the pretended rights of rebellion in a incumbent. Prompt, vigilant, and reliable, he Territory, the falsely assumed responsibility has won a high place in the opinion and esfor the violence of a single individual, which teem of his associates at Washington. As the they attempt to fasten upon the whole partychairman of one of the most important commit- aye and their lying 'freedom of speech' tees of the House, he has acquitted himself means Senatorial Blackguardism, to be enjoywith honor to himself and credit to the District ed with impunity by demagogues who, under served a man sitting three seats in front, whom and State he represents. Fortunate it would its cover, indecently assail the aged and venerhe thought he knew; he requested the person be for the country if all her representative in able, and then shrink from personal responsisitting next to him to 'punch the other indi- Congress deserved his reputation. He will bility for insolence-all these black mists will be received home from the long and trying be cleared off by the broad sunlig did so, and the disturbed person turning his session, now near its close, by his fellow citi- the Democracy stands upon the zens with the warmest tokens of approbation with its candidates, before the

supremacy of the laws, and their be given to the cause of Republican Freedom, under the Constitution against all traitors, first and foremost to conserve the Union, and then the right of the people of all the Territo-

ries, when acting through the legally and fairly expressed will of a majority of actual residents, whose num.ber justifies it, to form a constitution with or without domestic slavery, and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other States.

The principles of self-government now applied in the organization of Territories, and their admission as new States, with such domestic institutions as they may elect within religious questions upon which political parties ernment-will be proclaimed in the election of the laws of civilization and Republican Gov-

ter upon his duties in September. A large class, we understand, has entered, to which many additions will be made before the beginning of the next term.

casion was so completely absorbed in the politi- ley, Barnes, and Clifford, of Portland, Bradcal character they accidentally assumed, that the entire festival, looked back upon, appears more like a great political jubilee than anything else

THE GERMANIANS. - This is the finest look. ing body of musicians we ever saw ; they do not attempt to ape the monkey and put on a fantastic toggery, destitute of all grace and beauty, but dress and appear like gentlemen : it is pleasant to see them as well as to hear their music. We did not have the pleasure of attending their concert on Commencement eve, though we heard their sweet strains through the day, but a musical friend of ours furnishes us with a complimentary notice of their performance, of which we can only find room for a part :

"Among the many attractions of Commencement the Concert of the Serenade Band was prominent. As a brass band they performed during the proper exercises of Commencement not only with consummate skill but with remarkable power and fullness of tone. But the Concert transcended all that the performance of the day and previous evening gave reason to expect. Though wearied with an unusual amount of labor both playing and marching, in escorting the Republican procession, they nevertheless awakened an enthusiasm in their audience which arises from nothing but the truest delight. The band are so well known that it is necessary to say but little else than that they acquitted themselves with their usual eredit. We cannot value too highly the advantage of having once a year, if not oftener, so excellent a concert in our place. Its effect in elevating the musical taste of our people, the acquaintance which we thus get with the condition of musical science, is of great value to us ; and all musicians should not only rejoice try affords. We hope that another anniversary will permit us to realize again the pleasure which " Fremont and Dayton" were everyof last evening. G.

fourth, Wednesday in July, 22d. The cata-logue gives the graduating class 102--whole Silver street when the head was entering the BORDER RUFFIANISM,--Th number of students 388. Among the graduates this year seven are from Maine, among them Charles W. Sanger, Waterville.

HERBERT AND HIS TRIUMPH .--- A Washington letter says :

Mr. Herbert appeared in his seat this morn ing, and received the congratulations of his Boston, Lot M. Mo Democratic friends, as if a party triumph had tor Main of Mass. been achieved by the acquittal of a homicide.

knees before the black Moloch of slavery .-

The literary interest of the day and the oc- spent a long life in opposing. Messrs. Shepbury of Augusta, Bronson of Bath, and others, addressed this whig and democratic brotherhood-the whole number of which, in the

opinion of good judges, at no time during the day exceeded four hundred persons. "Where are the five to six thousand people, Moor, that you promised us ? "

This question was answered between two and three o'clock, when the Republican procession made their appearance in Main-street. on their way to the stand on the College grounds. A large delegation from North Vassalboro' had been received at Ticonic Bridge, and as the various sections with their different banners passed the stand of the mongrel convention with its meagre bandful of occupants, cheer after cheer, (though anything but cheering.) went echoing along the line, telling how heartily welcome were the two great conventions to all they had made out of the Fremont boys of Waterville college. How much time was lost in receiving the congratulations of this procession of at least a mile in length, may be guessed at ;---after which melancholy sacrifice, the agreeable work went on of bandying complimente and excuses between a little handful of straight whig office seekers and a bigger handful of democratic wire-pullers, with an audience long ago converted beyond reason, and now shivering and shaking with anger .--What a shocking tweedle-dum for so hopeful a tweedle-dee !- and how appropriate the epitaph of a poor fellow who died sooner than he wanted to-

" But since 1 am so quickly done for, I wonder what I was begun for ! "

The republican procession was led by the Germania Serenade Band, after which followed the College Fremont Club, with separate banners bearing the names of each State in the sumes there might have been cartloads gath- then wrap up the whole in cabbage leaves to in the pleasure and profit thus afforded them Union; next to which was a banner draped in ered. Many of the hailstones were very large, attain the same result? Yet thousands do it but should endeavor to perpetuate the custom black, with the inscription "Kansas, she shall and one was picked up which weighed half a every night. In lieu of all this science now of procuring at commencement time-the only be free." Dispersed throughout the long train pound. Of course much damage was done to proposes to color the hair by internal applicapossible time-the best band which the coun- of men and carriages were scores of baoners the growing crops, though we learn no particbearing various mottoes and devices, among where conspicuous. The Waterville Cornet UNION COLLEGE. - Commencement was Band led the second half-mile of the proces-

college grounds.

true whigs of Maine, went down upon locofoco cation and practice forever blind them to its sas, and North Carolina. definition. But for this restraint, indignation What he said we know not, only that it was might well be rife and deep enough for a just applauded by those whose principles he has measure of revenge. The democratic leaders, who by their invitation to these men, have guaranteed protection to their audacity, have done so upon their faith in republican professions. This faith is well based, as they and the world are in the way to see proved.

> The enthusiasm, among old and young, in the Republican ranks, on Wednesday, was truly wonderful--it beamed in all countenances and brimmed every eye. Under such circumstances Frenchmen would have embraced ; but cool Yankees contented themselves with shak ing hands warmly, and this was true alike among next door neighbors and those who on ity. that day saw each other for the first- time .-"What ! an old man like you training here? said some one, addressing an aged veteran .-"To be sure I am," said he, with energy, " and I'd march in this company, to-day, if I was a hundred years old."

The turnout so much exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine, that it was doubtful which party was most surprised-Republicans or Democrats. " What does this mean?" said one to another. " Mean?" said a cool old fellow, " it means that the people are aroused at last and are here !"

Said another --- " If I had any doubts as to the correctness of my course when I came here to-day, they are all dissipated by seeing , who they are that rail at us as we pass certain corners."

Mr. W. A. F. Stevens brought into our office pieces next, or rub it with a preparation of nearly half a pailful of hail, which he had that sulphur, to erase the stains that will, in spite morning scooped up in the town of Canaan, and which fell the afternoon previous. He crossed the vein, and judged it to be between two and three miles wide; extending into the fortnight. There's a waste of precious time ! adjoining town of Clinton. Near the centre, where it was particularly severe, Mr. S. pre- plaster their heads all over, on going to bed, ulars.

In Massachusetts they have had some very severe thunder storms and tornadoes, recently, and the papers are full of accounts of lives lost

BORDER RUFFIANISM, --- The delegates to the 'two great conventions,' who came from Here, after some very appropriate remarks the cifies below by the regular train Wednesfrom Mr. R. C. Smith, president of the Club, day morning, found to their infinite chagrin and an audience variously estimated from two to surprise that they were accompanied by a delthree thousand was addressed by Hon. E. M. egation of Fremont men of about their own Thurston, of Kansas, Rev. Mr. Kalloch, of number. The former hung out their banner Boston, Lot M. Morrill of Augusta, and Sena- upon the front car and the latter upon the rear car of the train. Watching their opportunity ther difficult nor expensive. Then "why will Thus ended one of the most caustic and sig- when only a single man held the Fremont ye dye?"

Prof. M. Lyford has accepted, and will en- Hon. George Evans, once the champion of the who have never understood it, and whose edu- Monday in Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Arkan- little religion or very bad politics-commonly

Kentucky. The democratic candidate for Governor is elected. The gain on the last at any suggestion of comparison, and men gubernatorial election is nearly 7,500.

Missouri. Missouri has undoubtedly gone democratic. In 71 counties, Polk, the democratic candidate for Governor is nearly 3,000 ahead of Ewing, American. and nearly 12 thousand ahead of Benton. The Republicans have elected F. P. Blair to Congress, from the St. Louis District.

lowa. The Republicans have carried the State,-Governor, Legislature and two Congressmen. They claim a majority of 5,000 in he State.

North Carolina. Returns indicate that the Democrats have carried the State by a largely

increased majority. Arkansas. The Americans are reported to have elected their Governor by a large major-

DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING .- An unoccupied dwelling house owned by Samuel Chapman, and situated on Lincoln street, was struck by lightning during the storm of Friday afternoon. The fluid entered the roof of the building, tearing off shingles; splitting a rafter, and gave a light shock to three workmen who were in the ouilding at the time.

We also learn that a barn in Dresden, belonging to a Mr. Call, was struck during the same afternoon, and totally destroyed by fire,

together with about 15 tons of hay. [Bath Tribune, 11th. No Excuse FOR " DYEING."-Dyeing the hair is really, at the very best, a wearisome and troublesome process. There are liquid dyes, undoubtedly, that in a few minutes make you bid good bye to every silvered hair, or red.

or flaxen ditto in your head. You put on " number 1 " with a sponge, number 2, immediately afterwards, with a brush, and presto! you have changed your appearance completely. SEVERE HAIL STORM .-- On Tuesday last, If you do not have to sorape your skin to of the guarantee, adhere to your cutiole, count yourself fortunate. And then this tedious op-

oration, if your bair grows with anything like celerity, you must of necessity repeat every But how must they relish it, who prefer to with a combination of litharge and lime, and tion ! Science proposes to contemplate the change of color in the hair as a disease, and to remady it accordingly. The color of the hair

is conceived to depend entirely upon the different proportions of iron and sulphur contained in it. As age advances the ferruginous (iron) mittee intend to present a report, but it will constituent diminishes, and the hair turns gradually more and more gray. A febrile attack not, probably, be prepared during the present

session. It is proposed to print 50,000 copies that deprives the blood, to a great extent, of its iron element, changes the hair at once. To of the report. restore it the Chinese employ iron as a medi-

cine, and, as a consequence, succeed. All you have to do is, for instance, to take daily, a pill composed of equal parts of sulphate of iron and subcarbonate of potass, and your hair will three weeks ago, and having declined, they turn black or brown, and so remain until your have this day been dismissed. decease I This is seriously said by good med-

ical authority, and certainly the process is nei-

Buchanan and Breckinridge.

RELIGION AND POLITICS .- If politics are

ministration of the government, or because

Could our Senators, Wm. P. Fessenden and

sion, that these slaveholders should crack their

tongues and know how to get off honied words

would be ' hnng upon the highest tree !

And thus Kansas will be self-quieted as a both. Men whose politics will not bear the Territory, and when of sufficient' stature will at any suggestion of comparison; and men whose religion is a housed-up Sabbath idol. never to be thought of or regarded on a week day, or applied to any of the business of life. undoubtedly will have a holy horror of making the Union, outside of the circle of local sorreligion a practical thing .- [Life Illustrated.

THE WHEAT CROP is now pretty well sesured all over the country, except the extreme northern portion, and we have never known a harvest to pass with so little complaint of injury to the crops as this year. We have thereore every reason to believe that the yield of sound wheat is unprecedently large, and consequently without a large foreign demand, with no chance for shipments to California, the price must be low. If we had wheat to sell we should endeavor to get it into market at the earliest possible day, and take the best market price then prevailing. We dont ask others to ollow this advice, but simply state what is our conviction touching the prospects of the market. Wheat must be plenty-what can pre-

vent its being low ?- [N. Y. Tribune. A GOOD INDICATION .- The Empetor Alexander has authorized young noblemen to enter the civil professions without losing their nobility. Hitherto nobility has been lost by a for a short time on private business. Major nobleman's son if he did not devote himself to the national service ; but henceforth, in conse- also here temporarily, will return with themquence of the new arrangement, it is hoped hat a good many of them will embark in financial and manufacturing enterprises. This is excellent, and the example should be

followed by all the European powers. No doubt many of the nobility would make better mechanics than nobles.

Chicago, Aug. 9th. Between Sand 400 emigrants left Nebraska city on the 4th inst., for Topeka, where it was expected they would arrive on the Wednesday following, unless stopped by Missourians .-Two hundred of the latter left Westport and Kickapoo with the intention of interrupting them. Gen. Lane did not accompany the emigrante.

One hundred men have gone up to the Iowa oad to meet and assist them.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 11-The Tariff .-The elaborate report on the tariff and finances. made to Congress by Mr. Campbell of Ohio, from the Committee of Ways and Means, is accompanied by a bill increasing the list of articles free of duty, and which enter into American manufactures, and are not produced in this country. Wool, under 15, and not over 50 cents per pound, at the port where exported, is to be free of duty. The report is very voluminous, and is the result of much labor. It s accompanied by valuable tables. The bill will, it is estimated, reduce the annual revenue about \$6,000,000. The minority of the com-

WEALTH.—According to Hunt's " Lives of American Merchants," it was the maxim of Peter C. Brooks that " the whole value of wealth consists in the personal independence it secures." This may be generally true, but the -Judges Lecompte and Oato, and Marshal Donaldson of Kansas, were invited to resign man we once knew, consisted in taking the this day been dismissed." CHANGE IN KANSAS POLICY-New York, train. The rest of his time was taken up in Aug. 11.—The correspondent of the New York staving off subscription papers.—[New Bed-Courier and Enquirer, writing from Washing- ford Mercury:

come into the Union an independent State .--And so in the great future of the extension of our glorious Republic, new Territories will be organized and new States admitted, without an agitation or a ripple upon the great surface of

ereignty, within which exists the sole right to determine, by and for its own people, whether there shall or shall not be domestic slavery within its borders.

There let the Democracy repose, and the Union will forever repose with them upon that other great national idea which alone can hold together this Union :

Non-intervention by Congress with slavery in State and Territory, or in the District of Columbia."

This is the grand Democratic and Union motto for this contest.

FOR KANSAS .- South Carolina is still unflagging in her efforts in behalf of Kansas, and her people continue to forward emigrants and means. The Executive Committee of the Charleston Association will dispatch another and the fourth corps to morrow. They will go under the charge of Captain Palmer, who conducted the second corps, and had returned here Bell and Messrs. Merritt and Swift, who were We are informed that Major Wilkes was to have left Columbia yesterday, with fifty of sixty emigrants collected from Chester, Union and other districts.

[Charleston News of Wednesday,

FREE AND SLAVE LABOR .- Col. Lane of Kansas thus illustrates the relation of the two sorts of labor which are now the question before the country. He says he was going down the Obio once on a flat boat in company with a carpenter. The latter wished to get work in Kentucky, and going on shore they stopped at the door of a planter. ' My dear fellow,' said the planter to Col. Lane's companion, drawing himself up with his fingers in the armholes of his waistcoat, ' I would like to hire you, but the truth is, I bought two carpenters yesterday.

FEARS FOR THE SAFETT OF UNITED STATES FRIGATE INDEPENDENCE .-- Some of the Washington letters state that fears are beginning to be entertained for the safety of the frigate Independence. She sailed from San Francisco in December, 1855, and left Honolulu on the 19th of February, with Commodore Mervine and Mr. Benson, for the newly discovered guane island, which she was to survey and explore. The Independence has not been heard from since her departure from Honolulu. Although eight months have elapsed, it is not certain that she is lost or even disabled, as some acoident may have delayed the reception of advices from her. She has on beard about

eight hundred souls. WASHINGTON, August 12. (Correspondence of Courier and Enquirer,) Judges Lecompte and Cato, and Marshal

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Aug. 14, 1856.

The best thing said for Fillmore at Fanueil

Slave States, he announced on the steps of the

State House door in Montgomery that the anti-

slavery prejudices of his early education had

been obliterated by what he had seen in the

The following paragraph comes from the Mo-

" Well might the delegate in the late Black

Republican Convention, at Philadelphia urge

that so rapid would be the spread of Republi-

sons on her soil, much less permits them to oc-

cupy influential positions within her borders?"

Intellect can't bear fashionable refinement,

who is fondling a China lap-dog on the parlor

dle for his little Dan out of a pine log, with an

axe and auger; and Lewis Cass was rocked

THE OTHER SIDE .- Once in a happy home.

a sweet, bright baby died. On the evening of

and held her in your arms all time she was ill;

now, mother, who took her on the other side?

'On the other side of what, Alice?' asked the

mother. 'On the other side of death, who

took the baby to the other side, mother; she

was so little that she could not go alone?

'Jesus met her there,' answered the mother.

Republicanism .- [Albany Transcript.

South of the happy condition of the slave."

extension of slavery?

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PACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

Theodore Hook once said to a man, at whose table a ublisher got very drunk, 'Why, you' appear to have mptied your wine-cellar into your book-seller !'

A Western editor says he was taught when a boy to efrain from grumbling at two things : the one is that which he cannot help, and the other that which he can ielp.

Somebody was once describing to Le Sage (the author of (dil Blas') the perpetual complaints of the English people despite their privileges and enjoyments. 'Sure-ly,'he answered, 'the people of England are the most unhappy people on the face of the earth, with liberty, property, and three meals a day.'

Virtue is no security in this World. What can be more upright than pump logs and editors ! Yet both are apt to be *bored*.

What is the reason that the people of freland are so very fond of buttermilk ? It is only an adaptation of tastes to circumstances; for it has been satisfactorily shown that the Irish cow-gives but her milk; and nothing

BEAUTIFUL SIMILE—The Albany Journal speaks of the collepsed folly of Mississsippi Foote, ever rushing to the foot lights with the tocsin of Disunion sounding from the empty belify of his head ! ?

HINT TO LADIES .- ' Belle Brittan,' who has been out HINT TO LODES.— Delies brittan, who has been out catching blue fish, ' the strongest and gamiest fish that swims,' in her last letter from Newport to the New York Mirror, adds in a postscript :— 'Ladies who go fishing should leave their hoops at home, as sitting in them on the rocks is as hard as sitting on a gridiron.'

It is said by the Newark Mercury, the reason why Mr. Brooks did not go to Canada was not that the dis-tance there was too far, but, that after he got there, the distance between him and Mr. Burlingame would be too short.

A QUESTION OF ETIQUETTE, —A correspondent puts the following pertinent query to us: 'If the professor who went with Mr. Dullas to the Queen's Levee was a *Hohas* is that any reason why he should dress like a *B'hoy*?'—[Phil. Bulletin.

Is IT POSSIBLE ?- The Albany Journal thus records he result of Senator Clemens dissolving the Union in

Not a Governor rose from his chair, not a Judge de-Not a Governor rose from his chair, not a Judge de-seended from his bench, not a Constable threw away his warraots, not a Merchant left his counter, not a cook left her kitchen, not a child quit his marbles, to witness the disruption of the Union which Jerry Clem-ens advertised from his place in the U. S. Senate Cham-ber, at 21-2 o clock P. M. of the day California was ad-mitted as a State.

What is the difference between filling a pitcher with rater and throwing a woman overboard? One 'is wa-er in the pitcher,' and the other ' pitch her into the wa-

Ladies who wear hoops are kindly advised by the Bellows Falls Argus, ' to look to their rigging.' A few days ago the editor observed a lady sweeping along with the air of a queen, with about two feet of whalebone sticking out behind !

UNANIMITY OF OFINION.-The South will not submit or a moment to the election of Fremont and Dayton [Millard Fillmore's Albany speech.

[Millard Filimore's Albany specen. The people of fifteen sovereign States will never pas-sively submit, if the strength of the fusionists in the lower House of Congress becomes augmented by Presi-dential power. Preston S. Brooks.

The Daily Minnesotian is inform 4 by an enthusiastic Fremonter from Arkansas, that there are plenty of the some kidney in thut State, who will give their candidate a considerable vote. The Minnesotian adds that there will be a Fremont ticket in all the South-Western

The man who is fond of puddings and pies places him self fearfully in the power of his wife.

ABOLITIONISTS AT THE SOUTH. The South-Carolina Times says, 'The truth is, we have more abolitionists at hear residing at the South than most persons are aware of.' No doubt of it.

THREE CRIMES AND THEIR REWARDS -In the jall at East Cambridge, Massachusetts, a man is undergoing four months' imprisonment for uninercifully beating his own horse. At Washington, the national capital, anoth-er man has been fined \$300 for knocking down and pounding a defenceless man in the Senate Chamber; and another who provoked o quarrel with a hotel waiter and nother shot him has been accounted as quity of me Hall was Brooks' declaration that, on his southern tour Mr. Fillmore told the slaveholders birth and education, and must continue so, and then shot him, has been acquitted as guilty of no when he become President he resolved to do offence ! justice to all parts of the country, and he had

DANDEROUS CRAFT .-- The recent disastrous steam-boat explosion at Longuiel, Canada, led to the examinaendeavored to do it. This was designed to tion of the Steamboats at Quebec, when it appenred that of nine examined, but one had guages to indicate the pressure of steam, as required by law, and that was plugged up with wood, placing her in the same condition as was the boat whose boilers exploded with the fatal had done for the peculiar institution. effects already recorded. snys. The italics are its own :

THE SLAVE MOTHER AND CHILD .- A friend who has inst returned from Washington informs us that he called upon a Massachusetts lady who, resides at the National Capitol, and there saw the slave girl who was liberated by Henry Ward Beecher's society. She is free, and at work in the family of this excellent lady. Upon her return South, with funds to pay her master not only for herself but for her child, he refused to sell the child to the mother as he had agreed to hears to money. the mother, as he had agreed to because the money was raised in H. W. Beecher's society. [Boston Telegraph.

The Louisville Courier says the wife of a well known drayman in Covington died one day last week. The next day the bereaved man married a new wife and took her with him to the dead wife's funeral.

Seven Days Later from Europe.

The steamers of Wednesday carried out the Queen's speech and prorogation of Parliament. The speech expressing confidence in the amicable settlement of existing difficulties between Great Britain and the United States.

Since this satisfactory announcement, there has been little or no news worth the cost of telegraphing. SPAIN.—Accounts continue conflicting but

and in this county, who are not ashamed to own indications are that the royal cause had tria preference to Fremont, or any other Aboliumphed, that the entire country has submitted. tionist to Buchanan. How can the South ever and that Saragossa, unsupported, will be imexpect to maintain her self-respect, or obtain mediately reduced, her just rights, if she even endures such per-

The morning Post publishes the following despatch from Madrid, July 29th :-

'All the provinces are tranquil-Saragossa excepted. It is thought that the majority in the city will be disposed to capitulate. The resistance of some chiefs only is anticipated. make his mark in the world, take one who is Generals Echaquez and Dulce are before Sarcarting mud in a clam-shell wagon, or building agossa, and reinforcements are arriving from houses in the sand : and not the delicate baby all sides.'

carpet. Daniel Webster's father made a cra-FROM KANSAS-IOWA ELECTION-Chicago, August 11.—Advices from Leavenworth to Wednesday state that the overland emigrant company entered Kansas and probably arrived by his staid New Hampshire mother in a second-hand sugar-trough. The greatest architects Corn for the manufacture of genius are Poverty and Oats Beans at Topeka safely. The company of Missourians which marched to intercept them had re-

turned without fighting. The company of dragoons, headed by Judge Lecompton, which entered Nebraska to arrest Lane, also returned without effecting their ob-

ject. The rumored battle between the emigrants and regulators near the Nebraska line, is not generally credited.

It is rumored in Nebraska City, July 30th, that a large force of Missourians and Carolinians had invaded the territory and blockaded the public roads. Volunteers have gone forward to drive them out.

The Republican majority in Iowa is 6,200. The democrats still claim Hall's election.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM A SLAVE STATE .t is an auspicious omen that the first member unto me and forbid them not, for such is the of the new Congress whose election came to us. is Francis P. Blair, Jr., from the St. Louis other side.'

District, Missouri, The official canvass gives CONVENTIONS .- The whigs of the Fourth him 484 plurality over the democratic and Congressional district, held a convention at American pro-slavery candidates. Mr. Blair. Winthrop Hall, Augusta; on Thursday last .-is the son of the veteran Francis P. Blair. of Hon. David Bronson, of Bath, was nominated can views of his honored father. He has re-sisted all the Border Ruffian movements of power. This is a remarkable election and be-yond anything we dared to hope. If such a man can triumph in the heart of a Slave State, to Congress from the Fifth Congressional dis-

UNIFORM NEGLECT.—The day after the apparition of the Yankee at Her Majesty's levee in a black cravat, the English Funds actually declined. A correspondent draws from the fact the following monal—The 'ties' of man can triumph in the heart of a Slave State, to Congress from the Fifth Congressional dis-

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the day when the children gathered round their pples, dried 6 a 8. Turkeys otatoes, old 30, new 57 Chickens fay loose 900 a:000 Rye, 120 a 1.25 mother, all sitting very sorrowful, Alice the eldest, said, ' Mother, you took all the care of Hay loose baby while she was here, and you carried her Rye,

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A N adjourned meeting of the proprietors of Waterville Liberal A Institute will be held at the Institute on the first day of September next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. to see what disposition shall be made of said property, and transact any other business as may rightly come before them. A general and punctual atten-dance is requested August 13. 6 Agent of said Proprietors. CURRANTS AND CITRON, Cloves, Cassia and other Spices for sale by W. DY ER.

THE DRY GOODS CAMPAIGN COMMENCED!

ESTY & KIMBALL,

AT WAR WITH HIGH PRICES

O WING to the recent PECULIAR transactions intended to have a bearing upon trade, we have mide such arrangements for procuring Goods as will enable us to sell them at a lower price than they can be purchased for at any other place in Water-ville, and are now proving it. We have just opened oue of the larget and best selected stocks to be found on the Kennebec; consisting of onsisting of

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Carpeting, Crockery, Feathers and Looking-Glasses.

Crockery, Feathers and Looking-triasses. The attention of purchasers is particularly called to a new Stock of Dress Goeda, Embroideries, Shawis, Visites, Hosiery, Gloves, Parasola, Fans, Tilkfs, Lacks, Ribbons, Skirts, Dress Trimmings, Silks, Challics, Brilliants, Bereges, White Goods, Muslins, Lawne, Tissues, Ginghama, DeLains; Prihts, Quitte, Curtains, Cloths, Summer Stüffs, &c. We shall constantly keep a full assortment of all the articles found in the best Dry Goo's Stores, and are determined to let no one leave us without being convinced that the only place to get the best bargains, is at ESTY & KIMIALI, S, Waterville, June 18, 1856. No. 4 Ticonic Row. Ji lo by 15 6 1 Job 16 Ji 2 Window Frames constantly on hand, fr cin 65 cents to 800 Kiln-dried Doors of common sizes always on hand. Odd size doors made to order. Contractors and Jobbers will find it t their advantage to call upon them before pitrohasing elsewhere Liberal discount to the trade, 84 N. G. & J. WARE.

WATERVILLE ACADEMY.

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Liberal discount to the trade. 84 N. G. & J. WARE. FOR SALE.—A one and a half story IIOUSE, itunated on Fridge street, and now occupied by the subscriber. Connected with the above is a convenient Stable and Office building. The House is convenient and well finished throughout. The lot contains 10525 sq. feet All the land except the portion covered with buildings, is tastefully arranged f. rg gardening purposes f containing a variety of Fruit Trees. From its proximity to the Kennebec & Androsscoggin —Somerset & Kennebee and Pe-nobscot & Kennebec Depois, and the centre of the main business part of the Village, it is one of the most purpose f For terms, &c. please apply to the sufficient on the premis-ises. L. F. ATWOOD. Kendall's Mills. Moy 2, 1856 43 INTENSE EXCITEMENT!!

what achievements remain for the freemen of trict, and Jos. W. Eaton, of Plymouth, for the two nations must be extremely loose, when 'cravats' can thus affect the ' stocks !" the North! Elector. Mosquito Lites are instantaneously cured by bathing

with lime water.

Respect for woman, says a Frenchman, requires us never to doubt a word of what she utters: self-respect requires us never to believe a word of what she says.

No WONDER .- It was observed of a deceased lawyer, that he left but few effects. 'No wonder,' said a wag 'he had but few causes'

One hundred millions of dollars worth of hay will be raised in the United States this year-equal in value to he cotton crop.

LIBERTY.- In an old French dictionary, liberty is de-scribed to 'be a word of three syllables. The lexicog-rapher did not then dare to say more,

A correspondent asks the difference bet ween sensation and emotion, to which the editor replies-'If you burn your fingers in snuffing a candle with them, you will have a sensation—if you are a young man or womar and look at your sweetheart, you will have an emotion

Dr. Cutter's party of Kansas emigrants, who were distrined on the Missonri River, are making their way to Kansas by another route--through lowa, on foot. Martin Stowell's party are ahead of them, and some three hundred others are spoken of as on the route. Whether they will succeed in entering the territory remains to be seen.

A COUSTER-BLOW .-- Women are called the ' soften sc, because they are so easily humble and caned the softeen one hundred girls, ninety-five would prefer ostenta fion to happiness---a dandy husband to a mechanic.--[Exchange.

Well-and ninety nine men out of a hundred would prefer a rich or a pretty wife to a sensible or accom-plished one-ap where's the difference ? Remember the old complet :

'Though many vices taint the female breast.' They're not so bad as man—though bad's the best !

A well known political economist says—' We pay beet, first, those who destroy us, generals; second, those who amuse us, singers and musicians; and least of all, those who instruct us—authors, schoolmasters and edit-

A coal black nigger made a fusion speech at Lafny-ette, Indiana, a few days since, in which he was as facree in denunciation of the Democracy as are his white coadjutors.--[Illinois State Register. The Register ought to silence the darkey by assuring him; in the language of Gov. Wise, that by electing Bu-chanan he will double himself in value ! [Chicago Journal.

GENTENCE.—Martin Dunrow, convicted of the charge placing obstructions upon the Bangor and Oldtown R. R., at a former term of Court, was on Tuesday last sen-cenced to .30 days solitary confinement and 20 years bard labor in the State Prison. It is a hard but mer-ied sentore the State Prison. It is a hard but mer-

One of the most attractive exhibitions in New York is closed for the smoot attractive exhibitions in New York is closed for the season, the trouge being out on starring exhibitions at the watering places. This is a Sunday exhibition of costumes and manners, together with vo-cal and instrumental music by first class artists. It is held in a large and splendid building, corner of Broad-way and Teuth Street, and is commonly called, from the graceful demeanor of the female members of the company, Grace Obsech.-Life Hipstrated:

An Illinois editor, speaking of a rogue who lives in his violative says: 'the rascal has broken every bank, and jail, and Sabbath, we have had in this country for the last five years.

THE SLAVE CASE.—The Mobile correspondent of the New York Herald says :--- The slave recently carried to Boston on board the Growher belonged to F. C. Ewers, livery stable keeper here; and if that vessel or her cap-tain ever make their appearance in these waters again, there will be such a growl raised as will annihilate both.

Even when we get what we wish, still it is not ours. I can do what I like with my own,' said the Duke of Newcastle. 'There is nothing your own,' replied Lord Grosvenor; ' your vast possessions are only in your keeping for the good of all your fellow creatures around you. And all you can claim is a sprat of bread for your services,' What a lesson ! But the Duke didn't under-stand that philosophy.

MARRYING OUT.—A blunt, wealthy farmer had six daughters, a young man of equal frankness came to him and asked his permission to address one of them. The farmer replied, 'do you wish to marry is, or ost, sir, for I have about as many now as my hearth will hold.' 'I wish to marry out, sir was the reply. 'Then take one,' said the farmer, 'but mind you, no picking and choosing; take thom as they came into the world.'

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- On Saturday last, about 1 o'clock, as a young man named Le-Baron, belonging in Rome, was crossing from the east side of the river, on the top of the railroad bridge, he was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was taken on the noon

train, which came along immediately after the accident, and brought to the depot. The lightning after leaving the body, followed the rails

along to the south end of the depot, when it left the track with a report like a pistol. Several persons who were in the depot at the time were somewhat affected by the electricity. but fortunately no one else was hurt. [Maine Farmer.

CONTRADICTED- Washington, Aug. 13.-

There is no truth in the report that the Kansas Judiciary officials have been dismissed, or even requested to resign: nor is there any foundation for the statement that the treason prosecutions in Kansas are to be quashed.-Geary accepted the governorship without conditions.

KEEP IT BEFORE ALL NORTHERN DEMO-CRATS that the Richmond Inquirer, representing the controlling and only reliable wing of the present so-called Democratic party, honestly affirms that they ' seek not only to retain it

(slavery) where it is, but to extend it into re-gions where it is unknown,' and they declare that Northern Democrats do 'agree to its extension as a matter of right.' This is the very language, and frankly expresses the real and known purpose of the governing minds of the present Democratic party. Who among Dem-ocrats will not spurn this count upon their

baseness?

SENATOR SUMNER .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says that Mr. Colfax of the House, has a letter from Senator Sumner, stating that he continues very feeble; and though he improved during the first part of his visit to Cape May, he lost ground during the latter part of his sojourn there, and that though he would willingly have given up three years of his life to be in his seat in the Senate the closing three weeks of the session, he has been forced at last to give up all hope of resuming his Senatorial duties at present.

BRITISH AND FRENCH RIFLE SHOOTING .-

A rifle shooting match came off a short time ago near Paris, between Captain Wellington Guernsey, late of the Turkish Contingent, and Lieut. Arnaud, of the Chasseurs de Vincinnes, for 500 france a side. The distance was 150 yards, and the mark 25 pigeons for each. Lieut. Arnaud used one of Minie's latest improved rifles, and Capt. Guernsey used one of the Enfield military rifles now supplied to the British army. Lieut. Arnaud killed eighteen birds, and Capt. Guernsey twenty-four out of the twenty-five in consecutive shots-missing the last only. Quite a number of French of-

ficers were present.

ELDERBERRY WINE is made by fermenting the juice. Add two lbs. of brown sugar to every gallon of the cold juice ; let it then be exposed in a tub for about a week : then put it in EVEN HANDED JUSTICE.—Judge Crawford, by the way, who fined Mr. Brooks \$200 for an assant which in its personal consequences is not unlikely to prove more deplorable than the instant death of the victim, has just sentenced a poor man to one year's imprisonment for an assault.—[Cor. N. Y. Times.] a cask filled full to the bunghole, and allow it

Notices.

Political.—It is feared that some will not obtain the offices they apply for, even if their favorite candidate should be elected President, but all are sure of obtaining the best bargains in Dry Goods, Carpeting, &c., at ESTY & KIMBALL'S. No. 4, Ticonic Row. Their large sales and constantly increasing trade fully prove it tow. T

The Massasolt Salve.—E dould, Lawrenceville, Georgia, was troubled with a humor which broke out in his face. Fre-quently he was obliged to desi t from shaving; but after two days application of the 'Massasoit Salve,' he was able to shave again without pain or trouble. J. P. SULLIVAN, Proprietor, Boston, Price 25 cents por box, and sold by the agent 2w3

J. P. SULLIVAS, I Separate and sold by the agent 'J. Dinsmore & Son, General Agents, Skowhegan,

It is said—and we have no doubt it is true—that J. PEAVV & BROTHERS have a stock of CLOTHING, which for superior sxoslience surpasses all others.

Dr. Curtis's Inhaling Vapor.

Dr. Curtis's Inhaling Vapor. Da Jouns, one of the most celebrated Physicians in New York writes as follows: Da CURTIS—Dear Sir: Having witnessed the excellent effects of your Hygeana or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup, in a case of chronic Bronchitis, and being much in favor of counter-irritation in affections of the throat, byorchila these and lungs, I can therefore cheerfully recommend your Medicated Apparatus, as being the most convenient and effectual mode of applying surything of the kind I have ever seen. No doubt thousands of persons may be relieved, and many cured, by using your remedies.

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AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS!

PILLS THAT ARE PILLS!

PILLS THAT ARE PILLS! Prof HAYES, State Chemist of Massachus etts, says they are the best of all pills, aud an-nexed are the men who certify that Dr. Hayes knows: H.J. GARDENER, Gov. of Massachusetts. EMORY WASHBURN, EX. Governor of Mass. SIMEON BROWN, Lieut. Governor of Mass. MURGHLY Catholic Bishop of Boston. Prof. JOHN TORENT, Got the College of Physicians and Sur-geons, New York City. Dr. C. T. JACKEON, Geologist of Public Lands of the U.S. MEN. THAAT ARE MEN.

MEN THAT ARE MEN': MEN THAT ARE MEN': Among the discares this Pill has cured with aston-ishing rapidity, we may mention Costiveness, Billous Complaints, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Heart-burn, Headache arleing from a foul stomach, Nausea, Indiges-tior, Morbid inaction of the bowels, and pain arlsing therfrom, Flatulency, Loss of appetite, all Ulcercous and cutaneous Dis-eases, which require an evacuant Medicine, Berofula, or King's Evil. They also by purifying the blood and stimulating the system, cure many complaints, which it would not be supposed they could reach; such as deatness, partial bilindness, neuralgia and nerrous irritability, devangements of the liver and kidneys, gout, and other kiadred complaints, arising from a low state of the body, or obstructions of its functions. They are the best purgative medicines ever discovered; and you will need to use them but once to know it. Prepared by Dr. J. O. AYER, Lowell, Mass, and sold by every expectable Durgist in New England. J. H. PLAIBTED & CO., agonts for Waterville. W. DYER, Lkowhega. C. F. FULLER, Augusta

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But a short time since we were talking with an agent ad formerly sold but little, but had now sold all out. ned me that it had cured his He infor

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After which others had tried it, AND EVERYBODY LIKED IT. C. W. ATWELL, Deering Block, Congress street, North side Market Square, Portland, General Agent for Maine. JONA. HIGGINS, Agent for Waierville. N. D. AYER,

inslow, and sold by dealers in medicine everywhere. EVERYBODY USES

DUTCHER'S DEAD SHOT! House keepers use it, because it clears their houses of BE

BUGS. Steam Boat Captains use it, because they wish their custo

ers to ' Sleep in Peace." Steamboat Captains and Ship Masters use it to enjoy ' Balmy

sleep, Nature's sweet restorer.' *** Base and worthless imitations are in the market. Be sure to purchase and use Dutcher's Desd Shot, and you

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Thirty Years Experience of an Old Nurse.

Let no wife or mother neglect to read this advertisementin HePS, SAGE, and SUMMER SAVORY-for sale by W. DYER.

Deaths. In this town, Aug. S, Mr. Dummer Blaisdeil, aged 67. In Cronstadt, Russia, 13th ult, of cholera, Mrs. Martha C., wife of Capt. Parker M, Whitmore, of ship Martha Whitmore, and daughter of Sam'l F. Blair, Esq. of Rich-mond, aged 31 years. In Augusta, Aug. 7, Mrs. Rachel L. Abhott, aged 69.

In Vussalboro, 'Ist inst, Mrs. Hannah Robbins, aged 84. 11th. Barnard Hoyt, aged 83. In Litchfield, July 20, Martha Robinson, wife of John Robinson, Esq aged 76.

In Skowhegan, Teresia Malbon, wife of Jos. H. Mal

bon, aged 35. In Bloomfield, Martha Cushing, wife of Horatio Cush ing, aged 36. In New Sharon, Mrs. Abigail Paul, formerly of North

Anson, aged 66

Threshing Machine for Sale

CHEAP, at Crommett's Mills Enquire of August 7, 1856. 4 J. & H. PERCIVAL.

TO PURCHASERS

READY MADE CLOTHING & CLOTHS

OF ALL KINDS-ADAFTED TO MEN'S WEAR, Tailors' Trimmings, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Va lises. Bags, Furnishing Goods, &c. fc.

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A BE closing off the balance of their summer stock AT COST. They have received a large stock of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHS from the importers and manufacturers of New York and Boston, part of which they sell by the yard at a little ad-vance from cost, the balance they are making up into FALL and WINTER CLOTHING All this with the usual assortment found in their store, will be sold at Remarkably Low Prices.

Call there before purchasing elsewhere ; you will find thing o suit you, both in quality and prices. J. PEAVEY & BROTHERS. Nos. 5 and 6 Merchants' Row.

WANTED, Good Coat, Pant and Vest Makers.

to whom steady emloyment, fair pay and eash on delivery wil be given. None but good hands need apply. Waterville, August 13, '56. J. PEAVEY & BROTHERS.





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ALSO at retall-Gloves, Umbreilas, Trunks, Vallees, Carpet A and enamelled Travelling Begs, Shirts, Collars, Ecsoms, Paris Bosoms, Braces, Neck Stocks, Neck Ties, Neck Hidkfs. Scarfs, Pocket Hidkfn, &c. A LSO and

Fur Sleigh Robes, Fur Coats & Fur Cans. CLOTH COATS, PANTS AND VESTS

OF VARIOUS FABRICS. August, 1856. WATE WATERVILLE, Me.

House for Sale ON Front Street, at a good Bargain, by A. SINCLAIR.

Watery lle, August 12, 1856. Pianos and Melodeons.

Pianos and Melodeons. O NE of T. Gibert & Co's 61-2 Octave PIANOS, Rosewood Case-very excellent tone. Frice 2500. One of Smith's five octave, plano-case MELODEONS-Price Siloo. One do, five octave Organ HARMONIUM, two stops, two banks keys-price \$200. Two do. 41-2 Octave portable, Melodeons, portable, scroll leg, rosewood case-price \$25-4 GRAF askoath. One Prince & Co.'s 4 octave Melodeons-price \$400. The above are the Manificatures' lowest retail prices. For cash or approved credit I will make a liberal discount, as they must be sold immediately. They are are all with the exception of Chase's) first class instruments-run izer THERM IS MADE. Will be sent to any part of the State and warranted. ID-B scool hand instruments to let. Aug. 8, 1856, 5 Address O P. HOWE, Atigusts, Me. TUNNE and Coarse Bathing and Carriage SHONGEE, a 'cond

NEW PRINCIES AND GINEPS. - S. T. RLDEN & Go N will opin this day, another lot of those Heavy Rholted White and Black Fringes, Gimps of overy visit, and finde white, Fromy and Black Lacce, Press Trimming, etc., at price nuch has then has lot. Ros. 2 Jup 3 Borrants Block. FINE and Coarse, Bathing and Carriage SPONGE, a good william DyEt.S FINGERAPHS of FREMONT, SUMNER and BANKS, LIPE OF FREMONT-seat President-for sale by JOHNSTON & CARLETON

and to anot a practical course of study to those who are pre-paring for business. "No scholar taken for less than half a term; no deduction much for absence exceept in case of fickness; and scholars com-mencing at any time during the first half of the term are charged the same as if they commenced at the beginning. Tuition to be paid half quarterly in advance.

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DR. FOSTER.

Corner of Main and Silver Streets,

carly opposite the Williams House. Calls left on the slate at his office door, in his absence, will a insucdately attended to on his return. Waterville, July 80, 1856.

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THOS. A. TAYLOR & Co No 45 West Market Square, BANGOR,

PORK, LARD AND SUGAR.

125 Bols. MESS PORK, 25 Tierces LARD, 25 Bols. A COFFEE SUGAR, 25 Bols. B " " 25 Bols. GROCERS' SUGAR, 36 Bols. GROCERS' SUGAR, 36 Bols. GROCERS' SUGAR, 36 Bols. GROCERS' SUGAR, 37 TEXAS SUGAR, light col'd. Also

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AUGUSTA DILE RUUDE. SILK DRESSES dyed and finished in as good style as at any establishment in the country. Also Shawka, Yells, Kibbona, Bonabta, etc. Gentlemen's garments dyed without being rip-ped. Cashmere and Printed Shawis, with white ground, that have become dingy, cleaned and made to appear like new. Al-so Carpets cleaned and the colors made brighter. Articles for Mourning are cleaned and returned in a few days. MRS. E. F. BRADBURKY, Waterville, Agent. ** Packages sent on TUESDAY. Gm2

Kill the Flies. Elli the Fites. DOISONED PAPER, a sure Fly Killer, for sale by WM. DYER.

New Shawls! New Shawls!

E. T. ELDEN & Co. have just received, and now offer for sale, a variety of rich and cheep Cashmere, Thibet, Silk, Stella Barege, DeLaine, Mohair, Orape and Palmieaf Shawis, which will be sold at very low prices.

MANTILLAS and VISITES some entirely new pattern at low prices, now opening at ELDEN & CO.'S.

DARASOLS !- Of every color, quality and price, may by E. T. ELDEN & CO'S.

Per Steamer Clinton,

JUST received and now opening, a large and relected stock o BOOTS AND SHOKS, adapted to the season ; selling lower han ever at S. WEBD'S.

Kalliston, or Orient Water,

As a wash for the complexion, it has no equal; it is dis-tandard to the complexion, it has no equal; it is dis-tandardy to inflammation. It is also a powerful cleanner of the skin, removing Tan. Freekles. Pierples, and all dis-colorations. These, with its refreshing and invigorating pro-erties, render it an indispensable requisite for the tollef of every lady. Sold by 1 JOHNSTON & CARLETON.

ARD OIL .-- 5 barrels Extra Lard Oil for sale by

WATERVILLE CORNET BAND.

THIS Band, being in good practice and well supplied with new music, are now prepared to play. for Excittaians, Exhi-bitions, Celebrations, & o Applications, by mail or otherwise, to E. O THOMFSON, Kendall's Mills, or GEO. P. LASSEL, Wa-terville, will meet will prompt attention. June 18, 1856. 49tf

Just Opened, A TE T. ELDEN & Co.'s, a fine assortiment of Green, Light Blue, Salmon, White, Scarlet and Orimson Thibets and Cashmerus, suitable for Shavis and Capes.

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Have constantly for sale, a good assortment of

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Together with Brittannia, Tin, Japanned, Enem-eled, Sheet fron Ware, &c.

Darby's celebrated Wood Furnace, "

will be set and warranted to work as isfactorily. All of the above named goods, will be seld as then as at any other place

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New Drug Store at Kendall's Mills.

at the stand formerly occupied by L. F. Arwood. Rendall's Mild where he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of

Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Goods, Confectionery & Cigars

which he will sell as low as can be bought elsewhere.

July, 1856. - 1952 HENRY A. BUCK.

New Watch and Jewelry Establishment

S. I. WHITTEN respectfully informs the citizens of S. fichidall's Mills and ticulty that he has opened a short in this above line, where may at all times be found a goted stock of

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Toys, &c.

IT Watch Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds exe-

etited by an experienced workman in the best finamer, at mod-etate prices July 8, 1856. 1952 S. M: R. WHITTEN, Agent.

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AT RENDALL'S MILLS. GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

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 G. & J. WARE still manufactifie the above named arliched at the old stand at Kendall's Mills, which they pledge hemselves to make as well any mantifactory in the state, and the following low prices, this
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Physicians' Prescriptions carefully prepared

ILE ubscriber would fnform the citizens of Kendall's Mills and vicinity, that he has opened a Retail DRUG AND APOTHECARY STORE,

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Revolution in the Clothing Trade,

by the 1. O W PRICESS at which they are selling the best of Ready-Made Chothing They make no pretensions to selling good a citaspan than any other establishment is axis reace; but this they do say, that they will sell Gooda as Low as ynmin Reliamous, and for a proof of the statement desire that the Buying Public will give them an opportunity

BETWEEN Waterville and Cornville, a package of bills on People's Bank, Waterville, containing [\$330. Whoever will reture said money or give information where it may be found to B. A. OASS, Cornville, or to the subscriber in Water-ville, shall be suitably rewarded. J. A. JUDKINS. Waterville, Aug. 2d, 1866. 4 TO ESTABLISH THE PACT!

The Stock of Goods To be found in their establishment is not excelled in guantity or quality by any other in town is which FACT, compiled with the LOW PRICES affixed to every strictle; renders it one of the · Popular Places of Resort

For the Purchase of Clothing. Those who wish to save money, wear good clothes, and dress genteelly, will do well to call and particulate of THAVER & MARSTON. 20 DOZ. Gentlemen's Vigonia, Silk, Lide Thread and cotton SOCKS, selling chesp at THAVER & MARSTON

25 DOZ. Kid Silk, Lisle and Beaver GLOWES, this day receiv-Class and the second sector of the sector of the sector. B DOZ. Gentlemen's, Youthe' and children's CLOTH CAPS & the latest models, now opening at THAYER & MARSTON'S.

1 CASE Ladies' Gauntlets, just received at THAYER & MARSTON'S.

1 CASE Ladles Galaxies THATER & MARSTONS. 50 DOZ LINEN COLLARS, very low at THATER & MARSTONS. A LARGE and nlco assortifient of Tim Business Cents, Pallis A and Vests just received and going at a Low returns at THATER & MARSTON'S. THATER & MARSTON'S.

TRUNKS, Vallses, Carpet and Enamelled Traveling Bags, in great variety, just received and selling these at THAYER & MARSTON'S

I great variety, just the THAY BIL & MANDAL THAY

FISH AND SALT.

FOR thirty years we have given our particular attention to the purchase and sale of the above named articles, and have recently made arrangements on our what whereby we can deliver can to are of SALT, without charge of truekage; to our customers. When purchased from vessel, government means ure will be given.

Our usual stock is as follows :

800,000 lbs. Large Cod :

50,000 lbs. Medium Cod ;

100,000 lbs. Pollock ;

50,000 lbs. Hake ;

20,000 lbs. Turks Island Salt ;

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1000 boxes Herring ;

500 bbls. Mackerel i

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STEAMBOAT NOTICE.

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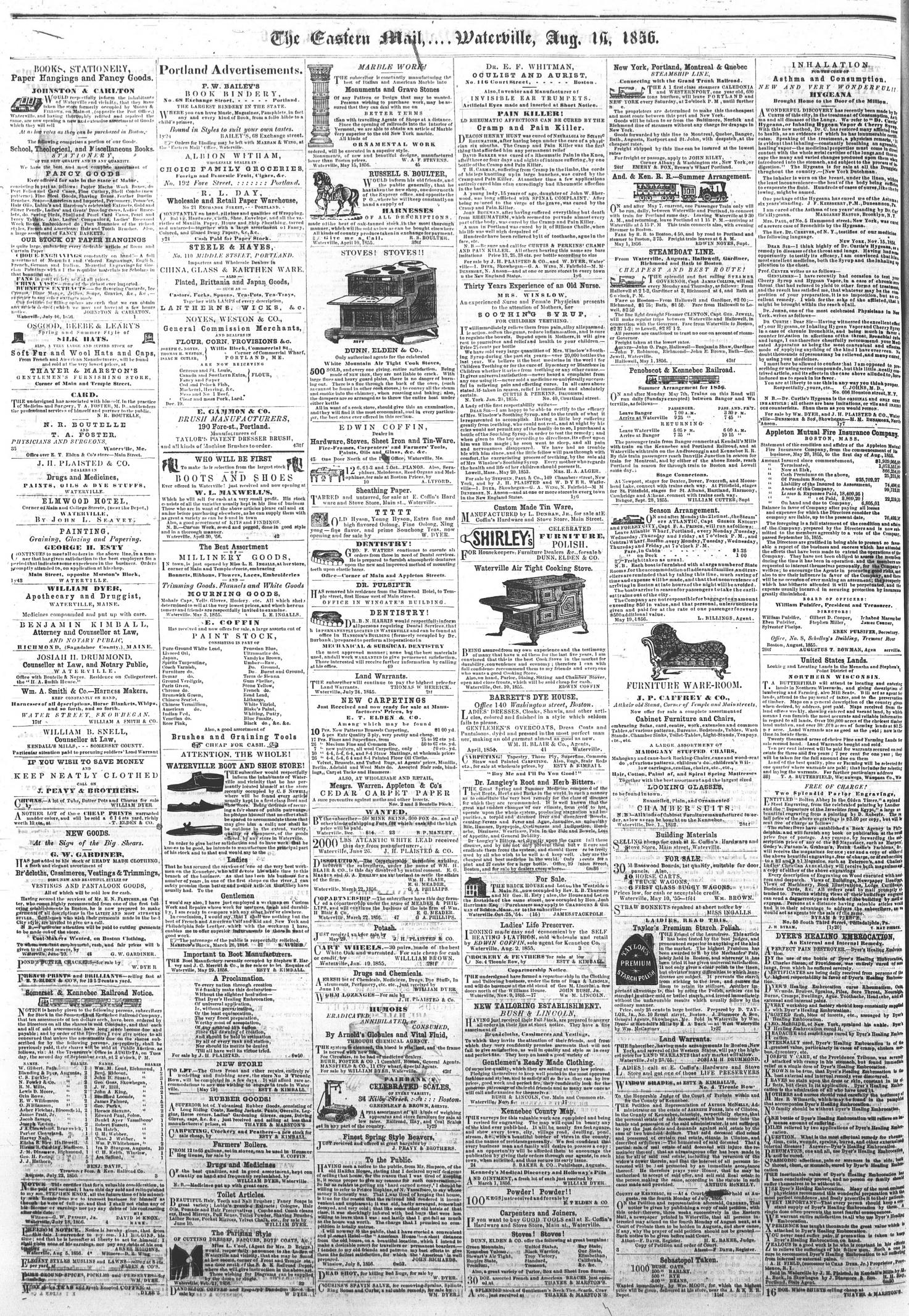
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