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priety, but also, 'where is truth.'

A continual indulgence of the appetite in onhealthy and unsubstantial food will soon enfeeble the body, and make it enervated and effeminate; and it is just the same with reading which is food for the mind. What then can be expected of those persons whose mental food atmost entirely consists of the most trashy literature-its chaff, straw, and stubble? Effeminacy and weakness of intellect. We regret that such a charge can be preferred against the vast majority of our own people, and those of every other enlightened and civilized nation. The records of literature prove that for one reader of real and solid and useful papers and books, there are a hundred who feast on the wildest and most frothy works of fiction. Such reading must be injurious to the mind, because it furnishes it with no genuine

The most useful works in the libraries of the Mechanics' Institutes in England have a very limited number of readers, while those of a light and amusing character have a host. We hope it is not so with the members of our Mechanics' Institutes: and in some instances brought to our knowledge, we are happy to say, it is not. Still, it is the very few among the great mass of our mechanics, artisans, and farmers, especially our young men, who read useful works; the great majority are intense readers of love-sick stories and bombastic fic-

A man may cram his mind with reading and yet he may be very ignorant and ill-informed. What is knowledge but truth? The man, therefore, who desires to be well-informed (and who does not?) should make truth the object and aim of his reading. Every young man, especially, should endeavor to cultivate habits of judicious reading. He must pursue truth with assiduity if he would store his mind with knowledge; he must endeavor to derive solid pleasure from the study of true and useful works if he would rise to eminence in literature. in politics, in law, in engineering, in chemistry, in any of the sciences or pursuits of life, to be distinguished in which, implies a cultivated

The character of a man is as much indicated by the books and papers which he reads as by the company with which he associates. We have but to know what books and papers a young mechanic, engineer, or artisan, reads, to form a very sound opinion of his qualifications and his abilities. If he takes no paper or periodical containing useful information relating to science, art, and improvements, he cannot be intelligent; he cannot be expected to attain to distinction in his profession, for he denies his mind that food which is necessary for its proper growth and sustenance.

[Scientific American.

The Awgune .-- Explanation of Steam Boiler Explosions.

ow York Tribune of ent signing himself 'Piston Rod,' explaining the cause of steam boiler explosions. With some of his opinions relating to bad boilers. and their management, we cordially agree, but presumes upon the ignorance of the public. "When the water falls below the fire sur-

face, the part exposed becomes red hot; and the steam, not the water, is now decomposed-that is, the hot iron absorbs the oxygen of the steam. As the steam loses its oxygen, hydrogen, the other constituent of steam, ac cumulates until there is formed within the boiler a 'combination gas,' which we will term awzune, composed of about 60 parts hydrogen and 40 parts oxygen. Awzune being exposed to contact with the hot iron, instantly explodes. It inflames spontaneously at 300°, and therefore contact with hot iron is not essential to an explosion. It is the most powerful and irresistible agent now known. It is the 'inflammable air of Cavendish, and the 'red-hot steam of Perkins. It can, at 300°, be confined in no conceivable metallic structure. This then is the agent in boiler explosions, and the only safety from this terrific power is to keep a sufficiency of water in the boiler. It cannot be produced in a boiler unless a part of the boiler is red hot; and its formation can in no way be prevented when a part of the boiler is red hot; and when produced, no possible strength of boiler can resist an explosion."

Piston Rod' coins the word awzune to astonish the groundlings. There is no such gas -single or compound-in existence. There is a condition of air called ozone, effected by passing electric sparks through it, but while it possesses great bleaching properties, it is not explosive, and it derives its name from its But to cap

It is stated in the extract above, that 'the as the steam loses its oxygen, hydrogen, the this discovery. other constituent of water, accumulates until there is formed within the boiler a combination gas, which we term awzune, composed of 60 parts hydrogen and 40 parts oxygen.'

Now, if the iron absorbs the oxygen of the steam, how could a combination gas be formed? It is first stated that the oxygen was taken up by the bot iton; then lo! in the next sentence, 40 parts of oxygen appear combined with the hydrogen in the form of awzune. What a ridiculous contradiction. Water and steam are composed of two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen, or 1 part by weight of the latter and 8 of the former. Where did the 40 parts of the oxygen in this wonderful awzune come from, if the iron absorbed the oxygen of

the steam ? The inflammable air of Cavendish was hydrogen,not mosume—this every chemist knows; he was the discoverer of this gas. Jacob Perwins was a very ingenious man, and tried many experiments with high pressure steam, but al

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will not immortalize its author; excepting it may be the appropriating to himself the discovery of a new (old) theory by giving it a name .- [Scientific American.

The Evil and its Remedy. The last number of the San Francisco Pacific, thus portrays the condition of society in California, and shows the necessity of the revolution now in progress:

"The people are partly at fault in regard to the evils upon which we have fallen. They have been guilty of criminal indifference as to the political wants of the State; indifference to the moral qualifications of candidates for their suffrages; to the immoral practices prevalent among themselves, and to all the great and permanent interests of the country. Forgetful of God, of righteousness and of mutual responsibilities, they have sold themselves into the hands of rulers most of whom are destitute of principle; and now are reaping the fruits of their own neglect. Gamblers, swearers, drunkards, keepers of mistresses, frequenters of abandoned houses, and despisers of the hard toiling laborer, have applied for office, and being the most active, have drawn after them the crowds enticed with the intoxicating bowl and with appeals to low prejudices, and have secured their election to high positions of trust, while few people cared for it. From the time when we saw, in '49, the present Senator of California, haranguing, for political ends, a vast assemblage upon the holy Sabbath, and catering to their degraded appetites with intoxicating liquors, we felt that the faults of the people would be visited upon them in horrors.

They have partly come; every thinking man trembles as he inquires, 'What shall be the end of these things?' With our cities and our State nearly bankrupt; our character abroad degraded and our principles at home corrupted; the infamous seizing the reins of government, while vice and wickedness stalk in open light;

a Congressman imbruing his hand in the blood of an Irish Waiter, and a chief Judge of a State, setting at defiance 'law and order,' beating a man brutally in the street; a Marshal of the United States taken from the den of gamblers; and murders fourteen hundred in one county and but three legal executions, with talented expounders of 'law' before our courts, extolling openly the mistress of one of the gates of hell 'as an 'angel of benevolence;' with noon day murder in the thronged street, him by, and to put into a basket to eat his oats snatching away one among the first and best with. Horses is very useful animals, and of our citizens, and the assassin borne off for people couldn't get along very well without contains a very long article by a correspond- protection, under the guardianship of the deputhem -- especially truckmen and omnibus-drivty keeper of the jail, a perjured stuffer of balders who don't seem to be half grateful enough lot-boxes at our elections; no wonder, if finally the people in defence of their lives, their liberties, and their honor, following the example of with an attempt to appear very learned, he the Chief Judge (but for what different purposes!) arose, calmly and mightily, and took for a time into their own hands the administra- are generally covered with red hair, though tion of justice.'

> Gems from the Day Book. That 'spirited Democratic paper,' the Day

Book, increases in interest as the canvass waxes warmer and warmer.

In the issue of August 9th, it gives some significant sentences. It neither dodges, nor sneaks away from the question involved in the canvass as most democratic papers at the North do. It admits that the people are to decide by their votes, which they will have 'Fremont and Freedom' or 'Buchanan and slavery.'

On this point, it says: "There are fifteen hundred newspapers and ten thousand orators repeating every day, and every hour in the day, that the Presidential contest now going on, is to decide the question of freedom or slavery, that Fremont is the champion of so called freedom, and Buchanan the exponent of so called slavery, and the people of the North, are called on to decide by their votes which they will have, Fremont and 'Freedom,' or Buchanan and 'slavery. Well, now suppose this, or admit this to be the issue, the sole issue of the present contest, and which this journal, speaking for itself alone, does admit to be the exact issue, for if it is not, then there is no issue at all, nothing whatever but a miserable and corrupting struggle for the

But to cap the climax, this 'spirited' Democratic paper has made an astonishing discovery, that the 'very corner stone of our republiot iron absorbs the oxygen of the steam, and lic, is negro slavery. See how it ushers in

"A single and simple demonstration of the truth of these assertions, or rather of the truth of the assumption, that so called negro slavery is the base, the foundation, the very corner stone of American liberty, is always at hand, and always unmistakable. The mere property interest of the 'slaveholder,' the 'constitutional rights' of the South-the inherent justice and actual beneficence of the system itself-all these considerations, vital and overwhelming as they may be, are to us subordinate to the stupendous fact, that it is the foundation of our system-the very 'corner stone of Republican iberty; and the time has come when it must be explained, and must be comprehended by the northern masses."

THE UNITED STATES AND IN CUBA.—Baron the tomatoes to remove the skins; then weigh Von Humboldt has caused the following arti-them and put into stone jars, with as much cle to be inserted in the Spenersche Zeitung: sugar as tomatoes; let them stand two days; "Under the title of Essai Politique sur then pour off the syrup and boil and skim till ugh much is said of his making steam red l'Isle de Cuba, published in Paris in 1826, I no scum rises ; then pour it over the tomatoes, hot, there is no positive evidence that he ever collected together all that the large edition of and let them stand two days as before; then my 'Voyage aux Regions Equinoxiales du boil and skim again. After a third boiling When water is decomposed into its elemen. Nouveau Continent contained upon the state of and skimming, let them stand in their syrup lary guess and an electric spark passed thro' agriculture and slavery in the Antilles. There until drying weather; then place them of they explode with violence and return appeared at the same time an English and a earthern plates or dishes, and put them in small to their former state, but water never has been Spanish translation of this work, the latter en-vershed into elementary gases (both set free) stilled Ensago Politico sobre la Isle de Cuba, every layer. These figs, made by this receipe, his red-het from vessel. About one thousandth neither of which omitted any of the frank and were exhibited at the Massachusetts Agriculpart of a volume of steam has been decomposed, open remarks which feelings of humanity had tural Show, and pronounced superior to two-

immense importance that every person should with red-hot iron. Oxygen may be absorbed tion, and not from the French original, and from steam by a red hot boiler and the hydro- published by Derby & Jackson, in New York, gen set free; but it is not an explosive gas. an octave volume of 400 pages, under the title And when an engine is working, even if hyof 'The Island of Cuba,' by Alexander Humdrogen were set free—according to the above extract—it could not accumulate in the boiler; J. S, Thrasher. The translator, who has lived it would pass off to the cylinders with greater velocity than the steam. We have known several cases of boilers being red hot without ex- subject of the numerical standing of the popuplosions taking place. lation, of the cultivation of the soil, and the Almost all explosions are caused by over-state of trade, and, generally speaking, exhibpressure of steam, in defective and ill-managed ited a charitable moderation in his discussion boilers, not by the generation of an explosive gas, which is an old theory.

The theories put forth to explain steam boilit was in 1826, publicly to complain that in er explosions, are as numerous as the locusts a work which bears my name, the entire sevof Utah. The awzune theory, we presume, enth chapter of the Spanish translation, with which my essai politique ended has been arbitrarily omitted. To this very portion of my work I attach greater importance than to any astronomical observations, experiments of magnetic intensity, or statistical statements. I have examined with frankness (I here repeat the words I used thirty years ago) whatever concerns the organization of human society in the colonies, the equal distribution of the rights and enjoyments of life, and the impending dangers which the wisdom of legislators and the moderation of freeman can avert, whatever may Waterville. be the form of government.

It is the duty of the traveler who has been an eye-witness of all that torments and deof the unfortunate to reach those whose duty it is to relieve them. I have repeated in this treatise the fact that the ancient legislation of and atrocious than that of the slave States on the American continent, north or south of the

A steady advocrte as I am for the most unfettered expression of opinion in speech or in writing, I should never have thought of complaining, if I had been attacked on account of my statements; but I do think I am entitled to demand that in the free States of the continent of America, people should be allowed to read what has been permitted to circulate from the first year of its appearance in a Spanish trans-

Ike Partington's 'Composition.'

Ike Partington is well advanced in his class. He is in something beyond the teacher's art and, could in fact, give that functionary some lesson in arts wherein he is perfect. Ike dislikes 'composition,' where a theme is given out to be written upon by scholars, and his credits are not very great for his efforts in that direction generally, but the other day he astonished the master and every one by an elaborate article on the horse. He was called upon to read it aloud to the scholars, and getting upon the platform, he made a bow and began. "THE HORSE -. The horse is a quadruped, with four legs--two behind and two before He has a tail that grows to the hind part of his body, that nature has furnished him, with which to drive the flies away. His head is situated on the other end opposite his tail, and is used principally to fasten a bridle to to drive because they've got 'em. They are very canvenient animals in the country, in vacation time, and go very fast over the country roads. when the boys stick pins into them, a species of cruelty that I would not encourage. Horses some are white and others are gray and black. Nobody ever saw a blue horse, which is considered very strange by eminent naturalists. The horse is quite an intelligent animal, and can sleep standing up, which is a very convenient gift, especially where there is a crowd. and it is difficult to get a chance to lay.

'There is a great variety of borses-fast horses and slow horses-clothes-horses, horsemackerel, saw-horses and horse-flies, horsechesnut and horse-radish. The clothes horse is a very quiet animal to have around a house. and is never known to kick, though very apt to make a row when it gets capsized. The same may be said of the saw-horse, which will stand without tying. Horse-flies is a very vicious beast, and very annoying in the summer when a fellow is in swimming. Horse-mackeral I don't know anything about, only that they swim in water, and are a species of fish, Horse-chestnuts is prime to pelt Mickies with, and horse-radish is a mighty smart horse, but bad to have standing around where there's chil-

'The horse is found in all countries, principally in livery-stables, where they may be hired by the mile, and are considered by them as can get money, a great luxtry, especially in the sleighing season. In South America they grow wild, and the Indians catch them with nooses that they throw over the horses' heads. which must be thought by the horses a great noosence.

Ike stepped down from the platform with great consciousness on his face that he had done a great work; and he fel: a consciousness

WELL SAID!-The fear's expressed of a dissolution of the Union, in case Mr. Fremont is elected, are singular, though not new .-Granny, said a little boy once, coming up to his grandmother, who had a short time before given him some plums, with his hands full of stones ;- Granny, I have eaten all the plums, and if now you don't give me a sixpence, I'll swallow the stones.' So says Mr. Fillmore, and his echoes; you have given the South Frank Pierce, and if you do not let them have some one equally subservient, they will certainly dissolve the Union; the little boy in the case alluded to, got his sixpence, and if the Grannys of the North can have their way, the Union may possibly continue another four years.

Tomato Figs .- Pour boiling water over with the oxygen and hydrogen set free, by inspired. But there appears just now, strange-thirds of the figs imported. It is a matter plating elevated to a white heat, but never by enough translated from the Spanish translated worth the attention of all farmers.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 7th, 8th & 9th 1856.

The Board of Trustees of the North Kenebec Agricultural and Horticultural Society offer the following list of Prizes, with the Rules and Regulations attached, for the ensuing year,

HORSES.

Committee .- Ira R. Doolittle, and William Golder, Waterville; Edward Jones, Fairfield. For best Stallion \$5 00; second best, 3 00; third best, Patent Office Report. Premiums to be paid when the horse has been kept within limits of Society one service season, or best breeding Mare, \$3 00; 2d, 2 00; 3d, Patent Office Report-one or more colts to be shown as proof of breeding qualities of or best pair Horses for all work, training to

be shown upon drag, plow or cart, 3 00. COLTS.

Com.—C. Richardson, Waterville; Amos

Rollins, Belgrade; William Augustus Getchell, For best horse colt 3 years old, 2 00; 2d, one

copy Transactions Agricultural Societies in grades human nature, to cause the complaints For best mare colt 3 years old, 2 00; 2d, the Transactions of Societies, as above.

For best 2 years old colt, 2 00; 2d Transac tions, as above. Spain on the subject of slavery is less inhuman For best colt 1 year old, 1 00; 2d, Patent Of-

fice Report.

Com.-J. Warren Starkey, Vassalboro' Elijah Mitchell, Waterville; John Otis, Fair

old, \$4 00; 2d, 2 00. To be kept in limits of Society one season before premium is paid. For best Bull one year old and under two,

3 00; 2d, Transactions, with same conditions For best bull calf, 2 00; 2d, Patent Office Re

For best thoroughbred Bull, with undoubted pedigree, Durham, Devon or Hereford, to be kept within limits Society one service cows.

Com .- J. B. Stratton, Winslow; Hiram F. Crowell, Waterville, Obed Emery, Fairfield. For best Dairy Cow, \$4 00; 2d, 2 00. Written statements of the yield of butter during several committees. the first ten days of June, or the first ten days of September, and of the feed during the time and five days previous to the trial, to-

or best stock Cow, one or more of her progeny to be shown, 3 00; 2d, same conditions,

For best lot of Dairy Cows not less than three in number and including all the cows kept by the competitor, with written statements of the yield of butter and cheese in lbs. and e thereof from the first day of to the first day of October, and also the average yield per cow of milk, by weighing the same one day at least in each week during the above time, with full statement of kind of feed and management of cows during the trial, with ages of cows and date of last calving, 4 00.

For best Cow for all purposes, one or more calves to be shown as evidence of her stock properties and written statements in regard to her dairy qualities, giving the product of milk and butter in pounds for thirty days and her feed during the trial and for ten days previous to the trial, 4 00; 2d, 2 00. HFIFERS AND HEIFER CALVES.

Com .- William Weeks, Vassalboro'; Hosea Blaisdell, Sidney ; Sidney Howard, Winslow. For best Heifer 3 years old, Volume Maine Farmer and 1.50; 2d, 2 00.

For best Heifer 2 years old Volume Maine

Farmer and 1 00; 2d, a copy of Transactions Societies and 1 00 For best Heifer 1 year old. Patent Office Report and 1 00; 2d, Vol. Maine Farmer. For best Heifer calf 1 Vol. Maine Farmer;

2d, 1 00. OXEN. Com .- Bradford Sawtelle, Sidney ; Seth Holway, Fairfield; Samuel Blaisdell, Water-

For best pair Fancy Oxen 4 years old and up-wards 4 00; 2d, 2 00; 3d, 1 Vol. Maine

DRAWING OXEN. Com .- Daniel R. McFadden, Vassalboro';

Vatson Jones, Fairfield; Ephraim Morrill, For best Drawing Oxen 5 years old and upwards 4 00 ; 2d, 2 00 ; 3d, 1 Volume Maine

STEERS AND STEER CALVES. Com .- William Nowell, Fairfield ; William

Leslie, Sidney; Bainbridge Crowell, Watersoon after, somewhere else, of a different sort. For best Steers 3 years old, 3 00; 2d, 2 00;

For best 2 years old Steers, Maine Farmer and 1 00; 2d, Maine Farmer. For best 1 year old Steers, 2 00; 2d, Patent

Office Report. For best Steer Calves 1 Vol. Maine Farmer, 2d, Patent Office Report.

ON TEAMS OF OXEN AND STEERS. Com .- Wm. E. Drummond, Winslow; Albert Crosby, Albion; J. F. Hunnewell, China. For best Team of Oxen from one town, 4 yrs. old or more, 8 pairs or more, 8 00; 2d,

for best feam of Steers three years old, from one town, eight pairs or more, 6 00; 2d, For best stock Neat Cattle from and belonging

to one farm, not less than 10 head and including all belonging to the farm, Youatt on Cattle and the Farmers' Dictionary. FAT CATTLE. Com.-Watson Holway, Fairfield; Robert

R. Drummond, Winslow; Johnson Williams, 2d, Waterville. For best pair fat oxen, with written statement

For best fat cow, steer or heifer, statement as above, 1 Vol. Maine Farmer.

PLOWING.

Com.—Warren Percival, Vassalborough;
Abram Morrill, Waterville; Charles Drummond, Winslow.

For best specimen of plowing with 6 oxen, regard being had to skill of the plowman and teamster and discipline of team rather than the time in which it is performed, if it is done in a reasonable time, 3 00; 2d, 2 00. For best plowing with 2 or 4 horses, same con-

ditions, 8 00; 2d, 2 00, SHEEP.

Com .- Samuel Doolittle, Thomas Gage, Greenlief Low. For best pair French Merino Sheep, buck and ewe, to be kept within limits of the Society two years, 5 00.

For best buck of any breed, Shepherd's Own Book, 2d, Randall's Sheep Husbandry. For best 6 ewe lambs 1.50. For best 2 buck lambs 1.50.

SWINE. Com. Charles A. Dow; Charles Hayden Winslow: McMullin Whittum, Vassalboro'. For best boar, 200; 2d, 1 00.

For sow having one or more litter of pigs, one or more of the pigs to be shown, Maine Farmer and 100; 2d, 1 Volume Maine

For best lot of pigs of one litter, 5 or more terville. from 2 to 10 weeks old, 1 Volume Maine Best single harness 2 00. Farmer, 2d, 1 00.

POULTRY. Com .- Wm. Dyer, Frederic Paine, H. P.

Cousins. For best lot of hens of any breed or kind, with written statement of expense of keeping and profits for the season and their advantages, if any, over other breeds and kinds, 2 00; 2d, Transactions of Agricultural Societies in Maine and 1 00; 3d, 1 00.

For best lot of turkeys 6 or more with state ment of mode of raising, vol. Maine Farmer; 2d, Patent Office Report.

For best lot of geese 6 or more, statement of age and keeping, Maine Farmer; 2d, Pa-

tent Office Report,
Rules.—Animals will not be entitled to the ighest prizes, if the best presented, unless indged worthy to receive it by the committee, but may take a second or third, or if unworthy no premium at all will be awarded. Statements will be required of those who enter yearlings and calves as to how they have been kept and their age in months.

In all cases where it is found that animals entitled to the first premium have received the same in the same class at any former exhibi tion of this Society, a certificate that the animal is the best presented shall be awarded, also to choice animals from without the limits of the Society, instead of the premium a certificate shall be awarded, at the discretion of the

CROPS AND MANURES. Com .- Moses Tabor, Clark Drummond and Isaiah Marston.

gether with the breed and date of her last calving, will be required of competitors at the bushels. Maine Farmer and 2 50: 2d. ty bushels, Maine Farmer and 2 50; 2d, Maine Farmer and 1 50; 8d, 2 00; 4th,

> ty bushels, 3 00; 2d, Maine Farmer and 1 00; 3d, 1 00. For best acre winter rye not less than twenty loaf and must be attached to it with a written bushels, 2 00; 2d, 1 00.

For best acre spring wheat not less than twen-

For best acre spring rye not less than fifteen bushels, Maine Farmer: 2d, 1 00. For best acre Indian corn not less than seventy-five bushels 4 00; 2d, 3 00; 3d, 2 00;

4th, Patent Office Report. For best acre oats and peas, 1.3 peas, not less than thirty five bushels 2 00; 2d, Patent Office Report.

For best acre oats 2 00; 2d, 1 00. For best acre barley not less than thirty-five bushels, 2 00; 2d, Patent Office Report. For best half-acre peas Maine Farmer; 2d,

Patent Office Report. For best half-acre beans, Maine Farmer; 2d, Patent Office Report. For best crop potatoes, not less than half an

acre and not less than two hundred bushels per acre 3 00; 2d, 2 00. For best crop carrots, not less than one-fourth

acre and not less than five hundred bushels per acre, 2 00 ; 2d, Maine Farmer. for best drop beets one-fourth acre or more. five hundred bushels per acre, 2 00; 2d,

Patent Office Report.
For best crop turnips one-fourth acre or more. five hundred bushels or more per acre 2 00; 24. 1 00.

For greatest profit from half an acre of land in any crop or crops, full statement in writing of expense in labor, manure, &c., with value of crop certified to by a competent Mrs. Omer Taylor. witness, Maine Farmer and 1 50; 2d. Patent office Report and 1 00.

for best exhibition of Garden vegetables. Year Book of the Farm. For greatest variety and best exhibition of products of the farm steeds, grains, vegetables &c. The Year Book of the Farm ; 2d, 1 00.

For best compost manure, not less than ten cords, prepared at least expense by any process, full statement in writing, and expense of preparation 3 00; 2d, 2 00.

or best experiment upon half an acre of land in Indian corn, one-half to be manured with common farm-yard manure and the other half with guano, full statement in writing of quantity of each kind of manure, the value and manner of applying the same and the results in all particulars 3 00; 2d, 2 00; 3d,

BOYS' ENTRIES. Com .- Moses Tabor, Clark Drummond, and saiah Marston.

For most value raised on not less than one-eighth acre of land in vegetables or crops of any kind, written statement by boy himself, giv ing mode of cultivation and value of each portion of the crop, 2 00; 2d, 1 00. or most value from one-eighth acre in pota-

toes or other root crops, statements as above For most value from one-eighth acre Indian corn, statement as above 2 00; 2d, 1 00.

Rules .- Entries for premiums in crops must be made with the Secretary on or before the third Monday in December, accompanied with written statements certified to by a competent, disinterested witness, giving the following particulars :- First, a description of soil and its treatment the year previous, and the amount of the present crop with a detailed statement of manner of cultivation and quantity and of manner and expense of fattening, Patent quality of manure, time and depth of plowing, Office Report and 2 00. time of seeding, management of crop through out the season, mode of harvesting. the entire cost of cultivation and total value of

> Com .- Daniel R. Wing, Charles Blackwell, For fastest trotting mare or gelding under five Winslow; Jos. Taylor, Belgrade.

For best lot of winter apples, not less than four kinds, one-fourth bushel each kind and raised by the person presenting them, Downing's Book upon Fruit and Fruit Trees; 2d, 200. For best lot apples not less than ten kinds nor less than two bushels in all, Downing's Fruit

Book and 1 00. For best specimen of pears, 1 00; 2d, Cole's Fruit Book.

For best specimen Plums, three kinds or more, For best specimen grapes, Allen's or snother

book upon Grape Culture. For largest number seedling apple trees raised the present season, Downing's Fruit Book; 2d, Cole's Fruit Book.
For best and largest lot pear and plum trees or

either, set the present season, 2 00. For best exhibition of fruit of any and all kinds, raised and presented by one man, 2 00. MANUFACTURED ARTICLES AND

IMPLEMENTS. Com.—Thomas S. Lang, Vassalboro'; Ira Getchell, Winslow; Wm. Brown, Waterville.

For best improved sward plow, 2 00; 2d, Patent Office Report.

Best improved seed or stubble plows, 2 00; 2d,

Patent Office Report. doz hay scythes, 1 00. doz hay forks, 1 00. doz manure forks, 1 00. one-half dozen shovels 1 00. one-half dozen hoes 1 00. dozen axes, 1 00. improved horse rake, Patent Office Report

on Mechanics. single sleigh 1 50. single wagon 2 00. two horse or farm wagon 2 00, 2d, 1 00.

LEATHER, BOOTS, SHOES, AND HARNESSES.

Com.—Andrew Archer, Fairfield; Joseph Estes, Vassalboro'; William L. Mazwell, Wa-

double harness 2 00.

sóle leather, 1 00. harness do. 1 00. calf skins 1 00. cow or kip skins 1 00. thick boots 3 pairs or more 1 00. calf boots, pegged, 3 pairs or more 1 00. calf boots sewed 1 00. ladies' cloth or leather boots, 2 pairs 1 00. shoes two pairs 1 00. specimen cabinet work 1 50. ox cart 2 00. horse cart 2 00. farm wagon for one horse 1 00. horse hoe or cultivator 1 00. wheelbarrow .50, seed-sower .50.

improved harrow 1 00. ox yoke and bows 1 00. For the largest and best exhibition of farming implements 3 00; 2d, 2 00. BUTTER, CHEESE AND BREAD.

Com .- Charles M. Morse, Waterville ; Edvard Meader, Waterville; E. W. McFadden; Mrs. Elijah Mitchell, Mrs. Edwin Spring, Mrs. Seth Holway.

For best butter twenty pounds or more 3 00; 2d, 2 00; 3d, 1 00. twenty lbs. made in June, silver butter

cheese not less than fifty lbs. 8 00; 2d, 2 00; 3d, 1 00. Written statement of mode of making butter and cheese will be required.
domestic flour bread 1 00.

domestic rye and Indian bread 1 00. wheat meal or barley do. 1 00. Bread presented must be made the day previous to the exhibition and entered with the secretary in the name of the person who made it. Names of persons who compete will be withheld from Committees until after the decision, but a number will be furnished for each

statement of ingredients used and mode of making the bread. HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES. Com .- Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Dingley, Mr.

and Mrs. W. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cates. For best six yards fulled cloth 1 00. ten yards wool flannel 1 00. ten yards cotton and wool flannel 1 00. five yards wool carpeting 1 50. six yards rag carpeting 1 00; 2d .50. hearth rug 1 00; 2d, .50.

six pairs men's wool hose, .75; 2d, .50. two pairs worsted hose .50. woollen shawl 1 00; 2d, .50. knit hood .50. woollen yarn 1 lb. .50 bed spread 1 00; 2d, .50. lamp mat, .50 3 pairs mittens .50 knit tippet or scarf .50 pair shoes of Ladies' manufacture 1 00

pair embroidered shoes .50 pair knit overshoes .50 specimen raised worsted work .75; 2d, .50 palm leaf hats 6 or more .50 straw hats 6 or more .50 specimen fine needle work .75; 2d, .50

specimen plain needle work .75; 2d, .50 GIRLS' ENTRIES. -William Dyer, Dr. Foster, Alonso Davis, Mrs. Alonzo Davis, Mrs. P. Follansbee, For best bed quilt of patchwork 1 00; 2d, .50

specimen plain sewing, such as shirts of bed linen, 1 silver thimble. fine needle work, such as wrought hdkfs. or collars, a sewing bird. specimen of knitting .50; 2d, .25

specimen of worsted work .50; 2d, .25 lamp mat .50 mending of boys' clothing, a silver thimble, mending of stockings, .50; 2d, .25

All articles of Household Manufacture must be made within the limits of the Society to entitle them to the premiums.

FARM ACCOUNTS. best Farm Account, commencing May 1st., 1856 and closing May 1st., '57, and presented to the Board of Trustees, who shall adjudge upon the same, the account to give the man-

agement of Farm stock, crops, &c.; any improvement in fencing, ditching, draining, or preparing the ground for seed or any other farm operation; any improvement in farm building or implements or stock of any kind, together with a debt and credit account to be kept through the season showing the profit or loss upon any portion of the year's business with a view to getting at the most profitable and economical manner of conducting farm operations, 10 00; 2d, 5 00. BEST MANAGED FARM. Com .- Ephraim Maxham, E. G. Sawtelle,

Hall C. Burleigh, George E. Shores, Robert Drummond. They are requested to examine the farms entered for competition in the month

September. For best managed Farm 8 00; 2d, 6 00; 3d, 4 00. Entries on same to be made with the Secretary on or before the first day of June

TROTTING HORSES. Com .- Tufton Simpson, Winslow t Gideon Wells, Clinton ; Nahum Tozer, Fairfield. For fastest trotting stallion 15 00; 2d, 10 00; 8d, 5 00.

For fastest trotting mare or gelding, five year old and upwards, 15 00 : 2d, 10; 3d 5. years old 10 00; 2d, 5 00,

For fastest gait of any kind, 6 00; 2d, 4 00. All trials of speed except the last to be made

Fees for entering horses to trot shall be three dollars, whether by a member or not, and the competition for fast horses shall be open to the

LADIES' HORSEMANSHIP. Com .- Joshua Nye, Thomas S. Lang, J. C.

For best specimen of Ladies' riding on Horseback 15 00; 2d, 10 00; 34, 5 00.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES. Com .- J. H. Drummond, G. A. Phillips, A. C. Fuller, Mrs. Thomas Eaton, Mrs. William Caffrey, Mrs. Simon Wing.

FINE ARTS. Com .- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoag, Mr. and Mcs. E. Maxham, Simon Dingley, and Miss

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. L. E. Crommett, Wm. Dyer, Wm. Golder. MARSHALS.

Charles R. McFadden, Simeon Keith, Henry B. White.

-All entries for premiums of animals or articles to be exhibited at the October Show maythe first day of the Show, and must be made forever." before ten o'clock A. M. of said day to entitle them to the privilege of competition. All articles of manufacture must be produced within the limits of the Society to entitle them to without the limits will be received for exhibition and duly noticed by the committees.

Committees will be instructed not to award premiums when the rules and regulations are not complied with.

All animals designed to compete for premiums, must be on the ground and in the places assigned them by the Marshals, by 9: o'clock, A. M., of Tuesday, October 7th, and remain until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and of yours, I believe to be false. I call upon you animals removed from the ground before that

All horses and colts presented for premium or exhibition, must be on the ground at 9-o'clock, A. M., of Tuesday, Oct. 8th, subject to the direction of the Marshals, and to remain until dismission

All articles designed for the Fair, and for exhibition, must be presented before 12 o'clock, A. M., of the first day-Tuesday--and remain in the place of exhibition until 4 o'clock of Thursday. Trusty persons will take charge of all articles presented either for premium or exhibition, and preserve them from loss or damage, until delivered to the owners.

All persons interested will take particular notice that all entries of animals and articles and of competitors for riding and trotting, or plowing, must be made with Jos. PERCIVAL, before 9 oclock on Tuesday morning, Oct. 7th, so that schedules may be prepared for the committees, and the arrangements be successfully

Entries may be made any time after the 15th of Sept.; and it is particularly requested of all who can do so, to make their entries previous to the morning of exhibition, in order to facilitate the business of the officers. Hay and water will be furnished upon the

grounds, for stock during the exhibition. It is understood that the several Railroads leading into Waterville will take passengers to and from the Show at half price.

By understanding with the landlords of the several Hotels in Waterville, the rates of charge upon the day of exhibition, will be from thirtyseven to fifty cents per meal; and for horses to hay and grain, fifty cents through the day, and sixty-two cents for day and night.

Arrangements have been made with the protors of the Waterville, Winslow and Fair field bridges to allow stock designed for exhibition, and necessary drivers, to pass free of toll. Ladies and Misses are invited to contribute to the interest of the Fair, by presenting specimens of their skill and handiwork.

Members of all committees are requested to report themselves at the office of the Secretary at the entrance of Show Ground, by 10 o'clock, Tuesday, Oct. 7th, and receive schedule of en-

Fees for admission to the exhibition shall be fifteen cents for each person not a member or belonging to the family of a member, for each and every time such person shall enter the Show Grounds, their tickets to be delivered to the gate keeper on entering. Carriages will be admitted for an extra fee of twenty-five cts. and double carriages for fifty cents.

The price for licences to occupy the grounds with tents or otherwise for the purpose of victualing or the sale of merchandise shall be \$2 for each square rod of land so occupied, and no licence shall be granted for less than 2 00. Persons taking licences for the above purposes will have the right to pass in and out with the necessary teams to convey their goods, and will also have the right to occupy such ground through the whole time of the exhibition, being subject to the direction of the Trustess or Superintendant of whom the licence shall be ob-

JOSEPH PERCIVAL, Sec'y pro tem,

KEEPING FLIES OFF GILDING .- The London Builder states that the meat market at Ghent, Belgium, is now completely free of the intolerable nuisance of flies. The simple remedy is the inner walls having been painted with laurel oil, (Oleum lauri nobilis?) the smell of which the files cannot support. Even gilt frames can thus be preserved unsoiled. The smell of the laurel oil is not unpleasant, and one easily gets accustomed to it.

TRUE AS PREACHING .- The following paragraph is from the pithy sayings of Ralph Waldo Emerson:

We spend our income for paint and paper for a hundred trifles, I know not what, and not for the things of man. It is for cake that we run in debt; 'tis not the intellect, not the heart, not beauty, not worship, that costs us much. We dare not trust our wit for making our house pleasant to a friend, and so we buy ice creams. He is accustomed to carpets and we have not sufficient character to put the floor cloths out of his mind whilst he stays in the house, and so we pile the floor with carpets. Let a house rather be a temple for the furies of Lacedæmon, formidable to all, which none but a Spartan may enter, or so much as uphold. As soon as there is society, comforts will be left for

THE RIVER AMOOR .- This magnificent rivor, which runs through the lower part of the Russian possessions, and empties into the head of the Gulf of Tartary, is navigable seventeen hundred miles from its mouth to the city of Northink, the capital of Southern Siberia. The country is densely populated, and great results are anticipated by some adventurers, who propose opening a communication between our Pacific possessions and the Russian Asiatic territory. Two successful voyages from San Francisco to this river have already been made, and the steamship America, the first of a line of steamers to run between these points, cleared port on the 10th of June last.

The Castern Mail.

WATERVILLE ... SEPT. 4, 1856.

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Letter Third to Hon. Rufus Choate. RUFUS CHOATE, ESQ.

Sir: -On this impregnable flint-rock Mount, near the shore of this unbroken and beautiful Lake, breathing the pure invigorating air of this free State, I unfurl the banner of Principle-the flag of Fremont and Dayton-on whose folds please see, read and digest this inscription: "Union and Liberty-Constitutionbe made with the Secretary at any time before at Slavery-Free Territory north of 36 30

Sir, in your letter you ask how can I best prevent the "actual triumph of a party which knows one half of America only to bate and premium, but any new or useful article from dread it; from whose unconsecrated and revolutionary banners fifteen stars are erased, or have fallen." Stripped of its rhetoric, this inquiry means that 24,000,000 of freemen " hate and dread " 250,000 slaveholders; and that Fremont men i. e. the free men of the free States intend to expel or have already expelled fifteen States from this Union. This assertion to prove your rhetorical flourish; for you affirm hour, without permission from the Trustees, and I deny, and you cannot call on me to prove negative.

While you are searching for your proofs, I point you to the platform of Philadelphia, and will now state that our principles are as abhorrent, and toto cælo different from the platform of Garrison and Gerrit Smith as from your own.

1st. Slavery. We agree-I speak of freemen-that slavery shall remain as the Constitution authorized it, at its formation, i. e. in the old thirteen States of the Confederacy. We agree to the admission of Louisiana. We agree to the Compromise of 1820, by which Missouri was admitted in the Union, although the admission of the former was known and pronounc ed by Jefferson to be unconstitutional, and Mo. tands admitted on the doubtful platform of a broken compact. To all this we agree, not forgetting that the admission of these States was a concession from freedom to Slavery .-These were solemn acts of bargain and compromise. By them we abide. But the agreenent or compromise of 1820 was broken by the Black Douglas act of 1852, by which free soil north of 36 30 " made forever free," was opened to slavery. Freedom and Slavery on this broken contract entered Kansas. Even then Freemen triumphed at the polls at the Convention at Topeka. But on the choosing of a Legislature under the provisions of their new Constitution 4,900 armed foreigners overturned civil liberty and conquered vi et armis the free Kansas.

Mr. Fremont's platform and his principles and the prominent idea of his adherents, are to restore the compromise of 1820. To bring back southern slavery to the limits prescribed by Washington, Jefferson, and Webster and in the words of the latter, confirmed by his whole life, not to yield by act or vote a foot for slavery beyond 36 30. This is our principle, our platform, our flag--Freedom forever north of 36 30. Thus we preserve the Union by adhering to the Constitution and restoring the Compromise of 1820.

I will now ask you, sir, whether there ever was a period in a nation's history when concession and forbearance ceased to be virtues? How much more, Mr. Choate, in the wildest freaks of your humility would you have Freemen bear. When, where do you propose to stop. If fire, rapine and death - if armed brigands from Missouri cry " havoc and let slip the dogs of war," and armed companies from South Carolina, with "no quarter" on their banners, invade, conquer and hold a free infant territory struggling into a free state of manhood, is not enough to satisfy your spirit of forbearance-in the name of liberty I ask, what will satisfy your timid and humble soul?

If three pence per pound on tea justified a daughter in taking up arms against a mother and conquering liberty, how much more are we iustified in setting limits to that aristocracy of sister States, the success of whose principles would plant the black flag of slavery not in Kansas only, but on the hallowed soil of Bunker Hill. I ask you, sir, what limits of submission you propose? Do you wish an entire surrender of principle to southern dictation? I answer for you, no. But, where will-you draw the line? Are all the principles of our fathers to be sacrificed at the foot of the Moloch Slavery? If not, to what principles will you hold, where will you pause and stand, saying "Come life, come death, here I stand, I can no farther go."

Every mail or telegraph brings word that the South is in arms to retain their conquest, and will hold Kansas if they can. We say no. we stop here ; we go for the man who will protect Kansas in her constitutional rights. That man is not Buchanan, for he has not endorsed the principles of freedom. His are the principles which give Kansas and free territory to slavery. He is pledged to follow the footsteps of Pierce; and you, sir, are lending your pen and your influence, and say, you "shall give your vote for Buchanaa." I ask again where will you stop. We have drawn our line of demarcation: \$6 30. Where is yours? Any-

where or nowhere? I have the honor to be yours, &cc.,

HENRY B. PEARSON. EDWARD BATES, of Missouri, has been speaking at St. Louis. While he comes to the

with the sentiments of Mr. Choate and other interesting. Northern Whigs:

Platform is broad enough for all Democrats to thy with our suffering brothers in the border stand on, but does not say that it is broad enough for Whigs to stand on too. Whigs are whose nostrils the word 'national' stinks most. We are told to vote for Buchanan to defeat Fremont, as the election of the latter would lead to the dissolution of the Union. It is false; to say that Southern men will disselve like a bent stick in the White House, while a nal nails to the counter the last "Roorback" the Union in the event of Fremont's election, is a slander and a calumny on them. The Union is stable and strong, and will remain so let who will be elected. There is not one inch of soil from Minnesota to the Belize that is in the political South. The Union is welded and bound together by the ties of blood and kindred, and will come out unscathed from the fiery trial of the coming election.'

Waifs from the West.

DEAR MAIL :- A day's drive into the counfern and field is spoiled by sight of this beauti--as cousin 'Sime' would say a 'brown study'midway, covered with trees which are nodding Northern men. n the sunshine-flowers in bloom allabout me, -the waves rippling along the shore and I am soothed and quieted by the stillness.

I intended to have written you once again in the month of Lilies, but I am fast growing nsensible I fear to everything, but businessso, upon this scrap of paper, which I find in spot, in which I am no stranger, for years gone the voices of the forest, and watched the sun go down the western sky and hide behind the listant hills. A sunny summer Sabbath afternoon often found me here alone, or with some friend and a book to read aloud, I have sat ill night shadows had gathered over the lake rees, and formed ogre shapes of their trunks

birth place of many pleasant fancies-bright noves and early dreams, and I've longed to he said he must pass. to seat myself here and compare these day 00-forms intangible and real and I listen to Waterville and in Maine. voices of the past, and murmurous sounds from the woods and water. The lake is still mont, and every woman for 'Jessie,' and every the same, deeply hid by trees, and shut in by State as far east as Pennsylvania, and as far surrounding hills-it retains its primeval beau south as Kentucky, is safe for the Pathfinder. v. giving back the bright heavens, the old woods, the fleecy clouds that drift across the sky, from away down in its quiet depths.

O fairest lake within our northern bound! In all my years of toiling in this vale,
My heart has thought of thee with love and pride.

'And far away, I've told thy glory oft;
To listening bright eyed strangers, till they smiled
To see my partial love toward thee, and wished
With me as guide they might cross hills and vales,
The beauty to behold.'

From away off over the water the voice of loon comes clear, musical and shrill, like the sound of a clarion, and its echoes are borne from hill to hill-a partridge is beating a tattoo across upon yonder point-the blue jay, the wood robin and a hundred other nameless birds I hear that build their nests and sing the Union. It was established by the wise, the among these old woods.

We become accustomed to the fields; we find no rare beauty in beholding the sky from our windows and rides for pleasure become tame and monotonous, for we think of ourselves all the way, saying over the interest or discount table or calculating prices current, or we are so insensible as to read a paper, when around us in earth, air water or field, there is enough of nature to make us sad at our own want of beauty, and peace, and glad that we are still able to discover what is capable of making us better, and of aiding our lives to keep a musical rythm with untransgressed cre-

The town and city have too much man about them; we are forgetful of a thousand scenes nature has yet to gladden us with, a thousand caresses, fields smiling, flowers blooming, trees waving, water falling in secret valleys-a delight in a bird's song our voices never express when we live in palaces and 'fare sumptuously every day '-there is even in the sudden thunder, or the swift rising storm, a look of gracious anger, a promise of sunshine and rainbows to succeed.

The breeze which curls the lake's bright lip but lifts A purer, deeper water to the light,
The ruflling of the wild bird's wing, but makes
A wamer beauty and a clearer depth.'

The breeze freshens, the waves beat rest essly upon the shore, the shadows of the trees upon the little island are growing longer, and must leave this sacred spot, this home of holy memories, turn my back upon Rose Lake and the past-shoulder my gun, climb the high bluffs and turn across the prairie homeward. I must hasten too, for great thunder clouds are looming grandly up the western sky and the wind blows fresh from the face of the coming storm.'

Yours, Truly, IKE, JR.

Whitewater, Wisconsin, August 25, 1856. DEAR MAIL:—In these stirring political July 369 1-2 lbs., and girted 4 feet 1 inch. imes, a letter would be incomplete without a Aug. 18th he weighed 444 1-2 lbs., measured word of counsel to the erring, or flattering 5 feet 9 8-4 inches in length, 4 ft. 7 inches in prophesy to the hepeful, and I, though never a girth, 8 feet 10 inches in height. Color dark politician, am getting to be counted one in the red gray.

the following declaration, in honorable contrast of news occasionally from the far west will be heavier, or better proportioned calf, according of Slavery." This gentleman is Dr. Buchanan.

Your remoteness from Kansas and its scenes Mr. Buchanan declares that the Cincinnati of outrage, may possibly lessen your sympacountry, but here it seems like a local affair, and constant exciting intelligence from the us, however, to prove that civil war is raging with hot fury, and yet the trembling, sneaking, fainting tool of the South-Frank Pierce-sits in the terrritories.

find sterling men to represent us who combine courage with wisdom, who, with sound judgement unite knowledge of parliamentary law, nal of enormous sums for the State printing of self-possession, belief in manifest destiny, and 1855. The charge was designed to abuse the who answer a prompt affirmative to the questions Can you fight? Will you fight?

Those Southern cowards tweak our noses and spat our faces, and knock us down and cane us at their pleasure, and then publish us by the democratic whig legislature last winter, ry for a hunt for prairie chickens over marsh, all over the world as a race of cowards, but the a committee of which reported it "just and North by common cousent has determined to true," and the warrants, drawn by Gov. Wells, ul sheet of water for I must sit down here and defend itself, and what wonder then that the cogitate and let the chickens take themselves youngest, (though one of the most brilliant) off. I have been sitting here under this great member of Congress, representing one of the oak for a full hour in a fit of mental abstraction most radical States, should be drawn into con- the democratic proprietors of the Age! The flict with his State's insulter. I only wonder fingers of the editor of the Bangor Journal dog, and gun at my feet and the lake stretching that some of the southern ruffians are not shot have been often and sadly bitten and burned murder of Mr. Hoyt, from a correspondent at away westward to the far off hills—an island down in their tracks by outraged and provoked during this campaign, but he at least will con- Lawrence, Kansas, for whose integrity is

> The 'Code Duello' is an old way of settling affairs of honor which all good men agree should be abolished, yet all are ready to inquire and know who in the duel referred to, violated the Code and proved himself a coward.

Aside from our prejudices we can prove Bully Brooks' a coward. The rule given in my shooting jacket. I will indite a missive for all works which treat of Duelling assigns to away down east. This is an old hallowed the challenged party the choice of weapons, distance, and place of meeting nor is the latter by I've sat in this same shade and listened to limited in any way. I remember to have read that French lawyers are liable to be struck from the rolls of court if they fight a duel in France, and the excitable ones are constantly travelling from Paris, Nantes and even Montpelier to Brussels to fight-and Englishmen from London often cross the Straits of and forest, thrown a spectral gloom among the Dover to satisfy insulted dignity on the north coast of France. The secret was that Brooks feared the distance of . 50 paces,' and the rifle This quiet spot by this beautiful lake, is the that has picked snipe off Chelsea Beach, and, and not the 'Enemy's country' through which his mind where to vote, after all the discussion

I was pleased to read in your last issue the dreams with their realization. Before me amusing account of the two mass meetings at stands a smooth poplar whose branches over- your place on Commencement Day, though I ang the water and on its smooth bark I can heard it spoken of in a public speech some read from my seat 'Ike Jr., June 1st, 1850. days previous, and had seen a notice of the Tis a pic ture of my former self, and the date same in the papers, so you see you are watched a mirror which shows me six successive years, from this far off State. Success to the 'Colnow fled, with all their joys, cares and trials lege Boys' and to Republican principles in

Every man in Wisconsin will vote for Fremore opposition, for our Fremont clubs are only social gatherings where we meet to congratulate each other upon the success of Republican principles. The opposition parties call us disunionists and sectional in our interests, but we love the Uuion. 'It is the just object of our gratitude that we are American citizens. We admire the Union. It is the noble bond of the most glorious confederacy the world ever contained. It sprung from the sodden soil of a hundred battle fields: it was enacted by friendly States that fought together for it; it is a tie of relationship between the Northerner and the Southerner. We revere great, the patriotic; it has made us a most powerful nation and it will make our future

Among the notorious acts of the past session 26 years of age, and unmarried. of Congress was the passage of the Wisconsin Land Grant, and it is believed to have been lobbied through for the good of certain individuals, who, in order to derive full benefit of near the corner of Silver and Main streets. their schemes will have to induce the legislature the coming session to give them the conthe people do not see to it and instruct their representatives.

There is another scheme lately started to change our Banking laws, so as to allow mortgages on Real estate to be recorded in lieu of the State stocks now required, for the reason be so used, who can doubt? as is claimed that there are now large fortunes locked up in land in this State that cannot be made available, because in order to obtain money for that Real Estate, it must first be converted into cash and that cash converted into State Stocks; whereas if mortgages were received as banking securities we might have in circulation a great amount of banking currency representing real estate that is now unavailable.

We are anticipating a lively session of the Legislature the coming winter, but we hope not another Barstow administration or rather premeditated robbery of the public treasury by him as leader of the 'Forty Thieves.'

Yours, truly, IKE, Jr. The Biggest Calf Yet.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I suppose the largest calf to be found in these United States is at Cyrus Wheeler's, West Waterville.

I am aware that Kentucky, up to this time, has borne off the palm, and I hope it will not tend to a dissolution of the Union, because she is beaten at last by a Maine Republican.

This calf weighed when dropped, (18 May,)

conclusion to support Mr. Fillmore, he makes present campaign, and it may be political items Now the man who will produce a bandsomer-

the same, by delivering it at West Waterville D. W. FILLEBROWN. in 60 days.

" Fremont."

IN THE WRONG BOX .- The Kennebec Jourtouch that singularly honorable paper rather To what are we coming? Where can we tenderly. The charge was, that great violence was done to the State Treasury by the payment to the proprietors of the Kennebec Jourrepublican legislature of that year, so far as any statement from that source could do so .-The reply shows beyond question that the entire account for printing that year was settled were paid by Treasurer Reed! It is also shown that the charges were made from the exact scale of prices allowed for many years to fess that he has not before found them in so snug a trap as this. He will doubtless drop this subject as soon as he finds he can " let go of it." Still, though so easily done, we wonder the state printers should take pains to meet this libel, as everybody knows that the bare endorsement of the Bangor Journal is impeachment of a self-evident truth.

SHAME ON THE MAN, who "guesses he shan't vote at all!" If his principles are so dusty that he don't know them when he sees them, this is the way to tell of it. The man ready to stand by them, and it is not easy to obscure them so much in party fog that he one who says this does indeed "belong" to a party-a party that owns him and uses him .-This election, of all others, is not one to be and investigation afforded him, is too dull for a freeman, and might as well resign his claim .can't decide how to vote, take some honest neighbor aside and ask him. It is better to trust your vote to any honest man than to lose

VERMONT .-- Partial returns from Vermont which voted on Tuesday, show a very large Republican gain. The majority is stated at 20,000. Maine comes next, Sept. 8; Georgia and Florida, Oct. 6; Penn., Ohio, Indiana and South Carolina, Oct. 14.

at Appleton Hall to-night. Tie programme, which we publish, indicates an agreeable entertainment.

CHANGE .-- The saloon in Merchant's Row, H. Atkins, who proposes to keep a choice variety in his line, and promises to meet the demendation and patronage. MELANCHOLY DEATH .-- Mr. Edward Getch-

eli, residing with his father, Capt. William St. Louis correspondent of the Chicago Trib Getchell, in Winslow, was found dead on Tues. une says of Frank Blair. day, a short distance from the house, under circumstances which indicated that he came to his death by shooting himself. He had for some time been laboring under a degree of phy- Dougla's, nor Atchison's, or Pierce's. He has history the coming glory of the world's politics. sical and mental depression. He was about never spoken of Buchanan except in terms of

REMOVED .-- Mr. R. S. Boulter, whose very neat work in the line of barness making has believed till 1837-38, that Congress has the been so much admired, has removed to a shop

PASSED.—The Army Bill has finally passed without the restrictions proposed by the trol of the land appropriated and will do so if Republicans, and the extra session of Congress has adjourned. It is charged that the Fillmore men played into the hands of the democrats. The appropriation can now be devoted to put- but he sometimes gets worsted. A case has reting down freedom in Kansas, according to the disposition of president Pierce. That it will

CURIOUS, that four of the six candidates for congress now advocated by the democrats of Maine are professed whigs! While this fact were examining watches, with the apparent it may seem to suggest liberality, it squints but tention of buying. dimly towards consistency. There was a time when the gulf between whigs and democrats could not be bridged with a shingle. It is not gold watch was offered, and King, being a good so now. George Evans is as good a "loco" judge of the article, bid it in at \$25. He imas W. B. S. Moor, who in turn has more affection for his " whig friends " just now, than for tion for his "whig friends" just now, than for watch done up. 'No,' replied King, 'I will his democratic brethren. The old fable of the carry it in my pocket—it will be safe.' 'You enake and the hedgehog is yet to be illustrated, though the whigs must not be allowed to see the moral till after election. . REPUBLICAN CAUCUS .- The Republicans

of Waterville will meet at Town Hall on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 2 o'clock P. M., to nominate a candidate for Town Representative.

THE THREE POLITICAL DOCTORS.—The New York Times gives a report of a speech by G. W. Curtis, at a Fremont meeting in Jersey City. We extract from it the following

"We have now the Union and the Constitution sick and enfeebled; and we have several 126 1-2 lbs.; on the 18th June, 230 lbs.; 18th have a man with a white cravat, which shows doctors offered to cure the illness. First we and deliberate manner, that if he attempted to have a man with a white cravat, which shows shut it, he would blow his brains out forthwithus that he is of the regular fraternity. He asks what is the matter with it. He is told he a pair of stout arms, he exclaimed ! The first is suffering from an attack of Slavery. He man who dares to lay his hands on me will be asks what you have done? and he gets for reply, "We have as yet done nothing; we ask your advice," and he says—"my opinion is that this patient requires a little further dose to have been.—[N. K. Post.

to the age, can have one hundred dollars, for (Laughter.) Then we have another physician whose features we cannot very plainly discern. the expression of whose face is hidden from us by reason of the dark lantern that he carries We had heard of this fine animal befere, and in his hand. (Laughter.) Suddenly he throws thank our friend for giving its dimensions. We the light wavering and uncertainly, so that we asked to support him because he is a National man; and yet the very men who are strongest in their support of him are the very ones in suggest for the young giant the name of ask my service, I have nothing particular to say, but I really hope some way the patient may get well." (Laughter.) That is Dr. Fillmore. Here comes the man of the new school, a man in whose energy and youth, and revolution is spreading with frightful rapidity of the Bangor Journal, in a way that ought to perception and wisdom you can rely, and what says he? "Unbind your patient; let loose his bands and free bis feet. What he wants s liberty, air, freedom. He wants free life." (Cheers.) This gentleman is Dr. Fremont, We will most truly depend on that cure. He will, as he did in the most fearful of those famous expeditions, raise from the ground his friend, although his own knees were bleeding, and carry him to a place of safety, so will he raise this patient, and his own bleeding being forgotten, he will bear him into a place of rest, safety and peace."

KANSAS - The Murder of Hoyt .- The Bos. ton Advertiser states that Mr. David Starr Hoyt, who was murdered near Franklin by the Southerners, was a native of Deerfield, in that State, and belonged to a highly respectable family in that town. He was well known in the western part of the State as a young man of courage and enterprise, and during the Mexican war he served in the army. The Adverstrongly vonches:

"The murder of Hoyt surpasses all that has preceded it in fiendishness. He left my cabin but an hour before with no arms but a knife in his belt, to reconnoitre the camp, which the banditti from Georgia had just established within a few miles of us on the other side of the Wakarusa. Next morning, a report came to Lawrence that a little boy saw several men take a man into the bushes, answering to his description; heard several shots; waited until the men left, and went in and found a corpse, A party went out and found the mutilated body of poor Hoyt; several gun-shot wounds in his breast, and his head beaten to a shapeless jelly, of fixed and well digested principles is always This afternoon, but three hours since, that camp was routed, the log fort which they had raised, burned, and no lives lost. The blood of the free State men is up. We can endure can't find them. He is not the man to say no more without resistance. We shall drive or that "things are so mixed up that he don't ex- be driven. Again the Missourians are up and actly know what party he belongs to." The pouring over the border, but no odds will deter our people from fighting. They stand like veterans of a hundred battles, and keep cooler than I thought possible. But we must be reinforced. The grossest misrepresentations will neglected. The voter who has not made up be made-have been already, of these conflict and circulated among our enemies. It is upderstood in Missouri that we are all to be driven out or exterminated within a few weeks .-Nearly every pro-slavery man has left this vi-Go to the polls, right or wrong-and if you cinity and Franklin, intimating as they go that our doom is soon to be sealed."

THE CHARTER OAK. The Hartford Courant of yesterday, gives the following account of the effect produced by the fall of the famous

Our citizens thronged in crowds to the spot Chief Justices and Reverend Doctors intermixed with sturdy laborers to view the falled monarch. A dirge was played at noon, by Colt's Armory Band, over the fallen tree; it was a touching thing for these mechanics, some of them sons of Connecticut, and some of THIS EVENING .- We refer to the adver- them born the other side of the Atlantic, thus tisement of Mr. Willard, for dramatic readings to volunteer their sympathy; and many a man ly eye was nourished as the dead March in Saul was played, followed by ' Home Sweet Home,' and rounded off with ' Hail Columbia. The bells all ever the city were tolled at sundown, as a token of universal feeling, that one late Williams's, has been purchased by Mr. G. of the most sacred links that bind these modern days to the irrevocable past, had been suddenly parted. Rev. Dr. Hawes suggested that a monument be erected on the spot, commemorative mand of the public in a style worthy of com- at once, of the bold Wadsworth who saved the charter and of the tree in which it was saved.

THE DEMOCRACY OF FRANK BLAIR.-A

· I see that the Buchanneers claim him as a Democrat. He is a Democrat ; so is Fremont; so is Sumper, so is Frank's father. But he is a Democrat of Jefferson's school-not of contempt. He repudiates Squatter Sovereignty and all other abominations of the Cincinnati platform. He believed as everybody right to interdict slavery in the Territories, and is in favor of exerting constitutional power to prevent the extension of the peculiar curse over another inch of Natoinal Territory. Long live such Democrats, and may the next Congress be crammed with them! Amen. Selah

PETER FUNK WORSTED .- Peter Funk is shrewd man, and generally carries his point; cently occurred which we will relate. A countryman named King was in the city on business, and though appearing somewhat 'green' was not altogether unacquainted with the ways of Gotham. He had heard of Peter, and resolved to see him. He accordingly went into a mock auction store, where a number of men

When King entered, wise looks were exchanged between these gentry, and the sale soon commenced. A handsome and valuable mediately put it into his packet and turned to leave. The auctioneer asked him to have the had better have it done up, persisted the autioneer, You can then put it into your trunk and carry it home without danger of losing it. I never lose anything, replied King.

By this time several men had gathered around him, some advising him to have it done up, and others asking him to let them look st it. But he declined all offers, and started for the door. Peter saw he had got hold of the wrong customer and resolved to effect by form what he could not by deception. A man spreng efore King, and was about to close the dor while the others pressed slosely around him-

Thereupon, he drew a revolver, and assaring them that it was well loaded and a sute fire, told the man at the door, in a very

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PACT, PUN, AND FANCY.

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real mermaid. They didn't catch the creature, but are ready to swear it had the body of a woman with the tail of a fish. A couple of Yarmouth blue fishers have discovered

It is a proverb among the Greeks that a flatterer who fifts you up to the clouds, has the same motive as the eagle when he raises the tortoise in the air—he wishes to gain something by your fall.

The British House of Commons has again rejected proposition to allow voting by ballot, and retained the old vive work mode, by forty majority; the great argument against the ballot was corruption attenting it in the United States.

What is the universe but a hand flung in space poin ing always with the extended finger unto God. The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest twenty years after date. Just bear this in mind, all you fast young men,

The lady who wore wire hoops which got jan together in a crowd, cut a very queer figure on Broad-way, something like a long oval tureen, with a point be-hind where the handle had been broken off.

A mathematical locksmith reckons that forty of thousand five hundred pounds of brass in the shape of door keys are carried daily up and down New York in people's pockets.

'Clear the track,' said one engine to another. 'I'll be switched if I do,' was the reply. A musical man being asked if he knew Dante, replied

There is many a good wife who cannot dance, play or the piano, or sing well. God hears the heart without the words, but he never hears the words without the heart.

It was Cobbett, we believe who said, (and he told the girls at play, there is nothing to make them stand to their love like seeing them at work.

SUICIDE .- Joseph J. Brown, of Isleboro', an inmate Thomaston State Prison, who was tried at Belfast last Spring, and sentenced to be lung for the murder of his wrife, committed suicide on the morning of the 27th ult., by cutting his throat with a piece of looking glass.

REV. ME. BOARDMAN .- Rev. Geo. D. Boardman, lately expelled from Barnwell, S. C., has received a unani-mous invitation to become paster of the Sansom Street Church, Philadelphia.

INCENDIARISM .- We learn that the residence of Rev. A. K. P. Small of Buckfield Village was consumed on Tuesday night. It was a new house, and had been oc-cupied but about a week, and was probably fired by an incendiary. There was no insurance. WARREN, at the Boston Museum, in one of his inim

WARRIEN, at the Boston Museum, in one of his mini-fiable personalities, represents a character of 'pluck,' about equal to that of Brooks, of South Carolina. Be-ing highly exasperated, he exclaims, 'Sir, do you fight?' 'No,' is the reply 'Come on, then,' says Warren, bristling up, and preparing to pitch into his antagonist-Looking to No.1.-Sir James Mackintosh invited Dr.

Looking to No.1.—Sir James Mackintosh invited Dr. Parr to take a drive in his gig. The horse became restive. 'Gently, Jemmy,' says the doctor—'take care: don't irritate him; always soothe your horse, Jemmy, You'll do better without me, Let me down, Jemmy, Once on terra firma, the doctors view of the case was changed. 'Now, Jemmy, touch him up—nover let a horse get the better of you; touch him up and conquer him—don't spare him; and now I'll leave you to manage him—I'll walk back,'

ATTENTION!

Republicans ! Assemble at Town Hall on Saturday evening, just at dusk, to see what you may see, and hear what you may hear.

women and children were flying in all direcleft behind them all their property, which had been taken possession of by those who ordered ing excesses had been committed a few days ago, within five miles of Leavenworth. A party of men called at a house, and inquired for the head of the family. They were told he was absent. They at first affected to discredit this frequently repeated asseveration, but finally said to the females of the family, " D--n your souls, then come out here yourselvesve want you." A mother and a daughter were then taken out into the bushes, where they were kept all night, being subjected to the most foul indignities. In the morning they were allowed to crawl back home, more dead

At Kansas City robbery of horses and valu ables continued to be of common occurrence and murders were almost equally frequent.

A resident of Clay county, Mo., had boasted but he would have the scalp of an Abolitionist. Crossing the river at Leavenworth, he went few miles back into the country, and shortly returned with a reeking scalp, which he exhibited ostentatiously at Leavenworth. His victim was a mechanic, just arrived in the terriory. He had returned from Lawrence, where he had left his wife, and was seeking employ-

nent at the time he was shot and scalped. Gov. Price had been in the disturbed dis tricts, but was hurrying home, hourly expect-ing a dispatch from the President ordering out he militia of the State. In this event, he would command them in person. Atchison was also on the borders fanning themovements gainst Kansas.

Lexington had 500 men under arms: Jackon, Clay and Platte counties were each to furnish the same number. Three thousand men from Missouri were expected to arrive in the territory in a few days. Our informant says that no attack had been made upon any place by the Free State men, and there had been no concerted action on their part.

The information we have now given rests on the testimony of a gentleman resident in Missouri, who holds a high position in the State, and who has no partizan bias whatever. LAWRENCE, Aug. 23 .- On the 22d the Quaker Mission, on the road from Westport to Lawrence, was attacked by an armed band of Georgians, who plundered the place, taking all he horses they could find, and committing all manner of wanton outrages upon persons and property. The peaceful inhabitants were shamefully insulted, and their lives put in jeopardy; and threats of an unparalleled grossness were made to seize the helpless Quaker women and carry them off to the Ruffian camp with an object too shocking to contemplate. The inoffensive people were compelled to flee for their lives, and their property was all stolen or

destroyed.—[St. Louis Democrat.

ing that his family would be alarmed at his with which women decorate and load their non-arrival, when they expected him, he desired a spritualist to communicate to his family, catching is concerned. Where, and how then, through a medium in Terre Haute, information do men find their wives? In the quiet homes that he was unexpectedly detained, and would of parent and guardians-at the firesides where not be home until Monday. The spiritualist the domstic graces and feelings are alone demconsented, and in a few minutes said the com- onstrated. These are the charms which most munication had been been sent. In a short surely attract the high as well as the humble. from Cincinnati, the medium in Terre Haute went to the family of the absent person and communicated to them precisely what was old the spiritualist in Cincinnati. The Express vouches for the truth of the circumstances, This is something practical at last. It throws the electric telegraph in the shade.

THE MOBILE PROSCRIPTION CASE. A Mobile correspondent of the New York Herald writes that the discovery of the Life and Writings of Frederick Douglass' in the store of the formation of the Vigilance Committee; and an examination by the committee brought to light, in their letter-book, an order in Messrs. Strickland's hand-writing for fifty copies of the work. It is alleged that Strickland and Upson represented to the committee that two or three copies accidentally got into their store among a lot of second-hand books. The Penalty of the law in such cases is 'death, or not less than ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.'

Mr. Strickland narrowly escaped hanging, party " armed and equipped for ' a tight rope performance' " having been arrested from visitng his residence by the prompt action of the igilance Committee. As an illustration of he feeling excited against the devoted book-

accosted him thus :you to be true, I would hang you as high as July 29th. Brace was hung on the same day. Haman.' Yes,' said the other,' if half of it was trne' I would help to lynch you on the spot.' Sentiments like these are in every mouth, and great dissatisfaction is felt among many at the enient course of their committee.'

Mr. Strickland is an Englishman; Mr. Upson a Scotchman. They have made a fortune of \$60,000 at Mobile.

THE BEST IS THE TRUE. - Our best moods favor the Chrstian instruction concerning man. truth too, that woman was never so amiable as when useful. As for beauty, though men fall in love with And not only so, but when we see a noble and consecrated person, a truly religious character. a spirit charitable, sweet tempered, loving, and reverent, we eay this is the highest; this is what buman nature was made for; here the powers of our humanity and the circumstances of life are set in their true relations, and are put to their highest use. Can there be any question then that the religious interpretation of life is correct? If we instinctively confess that those are the best representatives of human nature who are not avaricious, and sensual. and selfish, but who are philanthropic, selfsacrificing and pious-Wesley, Arnold, Clarkson, and Ware, do we not pronounce most solemnly in favor of the truth of religion? Does human nature show the best under the guidance of a falshood? Must not that which brings it out into symmetry, winning our veneration and heartiest love, be truth?

Let a man with some knowledge of music be called to examine for the first time a large and powerful organ, by a master builder, with its complicated mechanism, its piles of pipes, its swells and stops, its pedals and banks of keys. If he hears some careless or unskilful player throw his fingers loosely over it, or wake jarring discords, or make it send forth dull and uninspiring strains, or pipe out some trivial festive melody, he might indeed place a slight estimate upon its capacities, and think that its bulky insignifineance was made only for such uses. But let the same man once hear a great -A gentleman who arrived performer set all its capacities to the sublime strain of a Haydo's anthem, or a Handel's vid Taum, reports that the most intense ex- chorus, or a gorgeous symphony of Beethoven; citement prevails along the borders of Missouri and as each octave comes into the service of and Kansas. Of the Free State party, men, the majestic theme, and his whole soul is flooded with the tide of religious emotions when all tions. While the David Tatum was lying at the parts of the musical leviathan couspire to Leavenworth, upwards of one hundred of these send its surges through his heart-would not fugitives went on board. These persons had that one hearing be sufficient to conviuce him for what uses the instrument was made; and would not the recollections of that single exthem to leave. The greatest and most shock. hibition of its capacities save him from any future scepticism as to its transcendent worth?

This is the way a piece of mechanism would be judged; and shall we be less wise in deciding upon the worth and purpose of the human soul? With regard to that fine organ shall we not see that the highest aim is the truest? that the noblest results it offers are those it it was made for; and that not the trivial and ordinary spirits, but the great natures, through all whose faculties a Christian anthem of life has gone up to the Father, evince the real measure, worth, and destiny of man?

[Rev. T. S. King.

THE CURCULIO SMOKED OUT AT LAST -Some time since we announced that the Kentucky Horticultural Society had offerd a premium of five hundred dollars for a cheap and offectual remedy against the Curculio. Several have already been proposed, of which the fol-lowing, published in the Louisville Journal, has the merits of cheapness and simplicity at least and is said to be effectual. Here it is, with the proposer's specifications.

I take an old tin pan that is worn out or unfit for other use, put some coals from the fire into it, and lay on strong tobacco, and smoke the tree and young plums well. One nail through the bottom of the pan into the end of a stick or pole five or six feet in length, is sufficient so that it can be raised handily and carried about the tree and through the branches Care must be taken not to have a blaze. This should be repeated about once a week for three weeks, after the plum is formed for the blossom. Thomas T. Glenn, Niles, Berrien

[Western Agriculturalist, August. A MANUFACTURER MADE A PEER.-Engs fast progressing in Democracy and sound The Manchester Guardian states that policy. peer, under the title of Baron Kepler. This tation of the Heart, Lowness of Spirits, Hysterics, Sick Head s the first mill-owner who has been created a Peer, and is a new sign of the times in England, as it marks the surrender of feudalism to industry. It is something for those who claim to be the descendants of the maited barons to receive into their number and order a man States and Canada, 1. C. BALDWIN & CO., Rochester, N Y.

who has made a fortune with spindles and looms, and who still pursues the same calling. The House of Peers is more democratic than many may suppose. Lord Lyndhurst is the son of a portrait painter, and Lord Campbell, Chief Justice of England, was once a poor man, and the reporter of a newspaper.

THE FATE OF A FLIRT .- It is very rarely indeed that a confirmed flirt ever gets married Ninety-nine out of a bundred old maids may attribute their anciant loneliness to juvenile levity. It is very certain that few men make The LATEST WONDER OF SPIRITULISM.—
The Terre Hants (Ind.) Express relates that a gentleman who recently visited Cincinnati, missed a train of cars on Saturday night, and could not start for home until Monday. Fear-

time after this communication had been sent Against these all the finery and airs in the world sink into insignificance.

Later from California.

Judge Terry was still a prisoner. Hopkins has recovered. Several attempts had been made to fire the

cities of Sacremento and San Francisco. Serious disturbances had taken place in different parts of the State between Americans and Dates from Nicaragua are to the 6th. Mat-

ters look squally for Walker. A body of San Messrs. Strickland & Co.' was the occasion of Salvadorian and Guatemalian troops, headed by Cababano, were posted at Leon. There were many deserters from Walker's army-in one case a whole company. Walker had revoked the exequator of the British Consul at

> Col. Salizar had been convicted of treason to Walker's government and shot. Several natives have also been shot for the same cause at Masaga. It is said that certian papers, found on the person of Salizar, led to the dismissal of the British Consul at Leon.

> The Sierra Nevada. August 5th, took down to San Juan upwards of \$100,000 in specie, 300 recruits for Walker's army, and a number of settlers.

Dr. Alex. Randall, an old settler of San Francisco, was shot on the afternoon of July pellers, the correspondent relates that two friends 24th, in a bar-room of the St. Nicholas Hotel of Mr. Strickland, meeting him in the street by Joseph Hetherington. A dispute existed pefore the proofs of his guilt were known, between the parties relative to money transactions. Hetherington was arrested by the police Strickland, if I believed what is reported of of the Vigilance Committee, tried, and executed the vicinty of the gallows.

Edward Bulger, one of the first exiles of the Committee, had arrived from the Sandwich Islands, was again arrested by them, and shipped to New York in the Illinois. Ned McGowan had not been captured.

Some activity among the vessels of war in the arbor had led to fears that the Federal Government were about to interfere with the Vigilance Committee.

The superintendant of the Branch Mint had notified employees who are members of the Vigilance Committee, to either withdraw from that Committee or leave the Mint.

CAN DO THEIR OWN KISSING .- Not a thousand miles from this village lives a very exacting land-holder. He makes his tenants come to time' on the day the rent becomes due, and will only relax his stern decrees when a handsome woman is in question. Not long since he called for his rent of a very worthy mechanic, who by the way rejoices in the possession of a pretty little wife. The husband vias not at home when Shylock called, and he was enchanted with the pretty little wife of the tenant. She could not liquidate the amount due; but the landlord, becoming really enamored, told her he would give her a receipt in

full for just one kiss.
'Sir,' said she, boiling with indignation, myself and husband are very poor; perhaps we cannot pay our rent; but I tell you sir, we're not so poor but that we can do our own kissing. Ain't that a glorious consolation for poor

folks? The hardened creditor may take all their property, but he can't deprive them of the privilege of kissing .- [Elmira Gazette. We will now give a recipe for making Wash-

ing Fluid. Strictly follow the directions, and if any one is humbugged by the article we will agree to wash the dirty clothes of every family in this village for the year to come, free gratis The material for making the fluid can be purchased at any of the drug stores, and the article can be easily manufactured by any one .-Try it, ladies, and report progress: To one gallon of soft soap, (such as is usu-

ally made by the method of boiling the lye of wood ashes and fat together.) take four ounces of sal-sode, half a gallon of rain or soft water. and half a gill of Spirits of Turpentine. Place them all in a pot over the fire, and allow the mixture to boil a few minutes. It is then ready for use, and can be kent in an earthen or stone ware vessel. In using this Fuid the clothes should be soaked ten or twelve hours-say over night-and then to a ten or twelve gallon boiler full of clothes, covered with water, add one pint of fluid; boil briskly fifteen minutes, and then rinse them out in warm water It will be found that little or no rubbing of any amount will be necessary .- [Brunswick Telegraph.

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Markets.

Waterville Retail Prices.

7 00 a 10 00 Beef, freso 75. a So Pork, fresh
37 a 40 Pork, salt
175 a 225 Round Hog 17 Lard 13 a 17 a 20 Hams 11 a 8 a 12 Mackerel, best 7 a Cheese 8 a 12 Mackerel,
Apples, test 40 a 60 Salt, rock
Apples, dried 6 a 8 Turkeys
Potatoes, 25 a 40 Chickens
Hay loose 9 00 a 10 00
Rye, 1 20 a 1 25

Brighton Market.-Aug. 28. At Market, 1329 Beef Cattle, 5700 Sheep, 1600 Swine. PRICES—Beef Cattle—We quote extra 850; first quality 8 00 a 525; second 7 75 a 800; third 7 a 7 50. Owes and Calves—Sales from \$20 to \$55.

Sheep—Sales from \$2 50 to \$5 50.

Swine-At retail, from 8c to 9 c. New York Market .-- Sept. 2.

common to strait State 5 75 a 6 CC Upper Lake 6 00 a 6 10—common to good ()hio 6 10 a 6 40; Southern easier—mixed to good 6 90 a 7 20—fancy and extra 7 30 a 8 00. Grain-Wheat lower; Canadian white 140 a 140 (Cennessee ted 1 57. Corn, better—mixed 60 a 62
[By telegraph to the Portland Advertiser.

Marriages.

In Readfield, Aug. 16th, by Rev. H. M. Eaton, Mr. Calvin Bubier to Miss Ann E. Smith. In Dexter, Mr. Dennis G. Curtis of Newport, to Miss Drusilla E. Carr.

Deaths.

In San Fraucisco, 4th ult., Horatio W. Fairbanks deest son of Columbus Fairbanks, of Winthrop. In Fairfield, Aug. 20, Vandelia Augusta, daughter of Samuel and Lovina L. Buck, aged 16 years and 5 m

Too lovely here to linger On these polluted plains; She sings in Heavenly mansions, Where love enternal reigns.

FOR SALE, or TO LET, THE HOUSE on Church-st , occupied by Mr. Palmer.
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This Evening. SHAKSPEARE AND THE POETS.

DRAMATIC READING! W. MOORE WILLARD, The eminent young Tragedian, will give one of his chaste and elegant Entertainments, that have been the delight of the literati throughout the country, censisting of numerous selections from the Plays of the

Immortal Shakspeare, and other Poets, HAMEET, OTHELLO, KING LEAR, MERCHANT OF VENICE, &c., at

A P P L E T O N H A L L,

Thursday Evening, - - - September 4th, 1856.

On which occasion he will be assisted by A. HARLOW BOYNTON, COMEDIAN,

Who will in connection with Mr. Willard, recits some of the most beautiful scenes in several of Shakepere's most admirable Plays. Also, Extracts and Imitations of Webster, Patric Henry, Summer, Burlingame and others. Also, Stump Speeches, Travities, etc., etc., etc., PROGRAMME -PART I.

Mark Antony over Gasar, Cato on the Immortality of the Soul, Queen Mab, Gobbo, (from the Mexchant of Vanice,) Mark Antony over Cassar,
Cato on the Immortality of the Soul,
Queen Mab,
Gobbo, (from the Merchant of Vanice,)
Hamlet and Horatio,
Selections from Wiliam Tell.
Bagger Scene, from the celebrated Play of 'The Wife,' PART II. Hamlet's Follioquy,
Old Bachelor's Sollioquy,
Seven Ages of Man,
Seven Ages of Women,
Othelio and Lago, 3d Act,
Shylor's Revence Ath Act SHAKSPEARE ROBINSON, SHAKSPEARE, Firemen's Address, Brutus and Cassius, a Qurrel Scene, Doors open at 7 1-2. Reading to commence at 8.

Public Notice. TAKEN on execution against John Ware. of Athens in the county of Somerset, four shares of his in the capital stock of the Thonic Bank in Waterville, in the county of Kennebea, and will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the fourth day of October next, at ten o'lock, A. M., at William's Tavern, in said Waterville, unless said execution is sooner paid.

JOSEPH NUDD, Dep'y Sheriff.

Waterville, September 3. 1850.

OYSTERS, FRUIT, &c. G. H. ATKINS would inform the public that he has bought G. the saloon in Merchant's Row, recently kept by Judsen Williams, where he will keep a fresh supply of Ogsters, Fruit. Vegetables, Cakes, Pies, CANDIES, ETC.

CANDIES, ETC.

He respectfully solicits the patronage of the late friends of the establishment and of the public generally.

Stf No. 8 Merchant's How, Waterville.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of August, A. D. 1856.

OLYMAN HEATH, Guardian of Lydia H. Hastr of Waterstrain and the county, an insame person, having presented his first account of Guardiauship of said Ward for allowance.

Ouders, That the said Guardiau give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the fourth Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—attest: F. Davis, Register.

T. O. SAUNDERS & CO., Who tesale and Read Dealers in FLOUR, CORN, SALT, LIME, CEMENT, W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, Teas, Spices, Choice Dried Fruit,

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NEW FALL GOODS! E. T. ELDEN & CO.,

WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 30,

40 Pleces New Styles Cotton and Wool DeLains,
25 " Plain and Figured all wool de. all colors
31 pes 5-4 Lyonese Cloths, at exceedingly low prices.
25 " Thibets and Cashmeres, at Boston wholesale prices.
300 pes. English, French and American Prints, 5 to 25 cts yd.
A large assortment of Shawls, consisting in part of cashmere,
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Empire and Peacedale long and square Shawls; a beautiful
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House, Stable and Lot, WITH excellent water, for sale low. on Fron Street, by A. SINGLAIR. Waterville, August 12, 1856. DR. POLLARD.

MAY be consulted as usual at the ELMWOOD HOTEL, in Meterville, from Thursday, Aug. 28th, in Priday, Sept. 5th. For further particulars are large bills distributed in this vilance. in this vilace.

DR POLLARD'S absence from this place, for months past, has been on account of his engagements in Lowell, Mass, where he has been treating difficult cases with much success. Br. Pollard will have with him his CANGER PRASTER, which the has been along time discovering. If the discovering the continuous c

een a long time discovering. If used in season it is a sur-emedy for Cancers and Humors.

A. W POLLARD.

Waterville, Aug. 28, 256. [7] ORIGINAL VEGETABLE PHYSICIAN Wanted---Country Produce. N any quantity, such as Oats, Corn, Beans, Ryc. Barley Butter, Cheese, Eggs, etc., for which cast, will be paid by Waterville, Aug. 27. 7 T. O. SAUNDERS & CO

Extra Buck Gloves, THIS day received.) just the thing for Drivers, Truckmen, Thrashers Stone Workers, etc., for sale by Waterville, Aug 27.

Sleigh Tops for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale 20 good SWELLED SLEIGH TOPS, of his own make at moderate prices. Fairfield M. H., Aug. 22.756. 7 CHAS. BARKER.

Pianos and Melodeons.

O'RE of T. Gilbert & Co 's 6 1.2 Octave PIANOS, Rosewood Case—very excellent tone. Price \$250.

One of Smith's five octave, piano-case MELODEONS—Price \$100. One do five octave, piano-case MELODEONS—Price \$100. One do five octave Organ HARMONIUM, two stops, two banks keys—price \$250. Two do. 4 1.2 octave portable, Melodeons—price \$55. One of Chase's 4 octave portable Melodeons, portable, excell leg, rosewood case—price \$530-A GRRAT BAROAIN.—One Prince & Co 's 4 octave Melodeons—price \$40. The above are the Manufasturers' 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—THE DEST THERE IS MADE.

Will be sent to any part of the State and warranted.

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Aug. 8, 1856. 6 Address 0 P. HOWE, Augusta, Mc. Pianos and Melodeons.

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READY MADE CLOTHING & CLOTHS Tailors' Trimmings, Hals, Caps, Trunks, Va lises, Bags, Furnishing Goods, fc. fc.

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A RE 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 advance 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.

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Waterville, August 18, '56. J. PEAVEY & BROTHERS.

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A LSO at retail—(Hover, Umbrelliss, Trunks, Vallees, Carpet and enamelled Travelling Bags, Shirts, Collars, Pesons, 2ris Bosons, Braces, Neck Stocks, Neck Ties, Nock Hukfs, Scarls, Pocket Hukfs, &c. Fur Sleigh Robes, Fur Coats & Fur Caps.

CLOTH COATS, PANTS AND VESTS August, 1856 WATERVILLE, Me.

DR FOSTER or found day and night ut the office formerly occupie

Corner of Main and Silver Streets, nearly opposite the Williams House. Calls left on the slate at his office deal, in his absence, will be immediately atter ded to on his return. Waterville, July 30, 1856

TANK HILBOUA 500 Qtls. CODFISH, 50 " Eng "
50 Qtls. Old DUN FISH, 25 Bbls. MAPES & FINS, 25 Bbls. No. 3 MACKEREL,

PORK, LARD AND SUGAR.

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No. 45 West Market Square, - BANGOR.

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For Sale. THE DWELLING HOUSE and Born on the Hasty lot. The above ballelings are to be moved and will be sold low by applying to S. PLAISTED. Waterville, Aug 20, 1856.

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Waterville, Aug 20, 1856

To the Honorable, the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court,
next to be holden at Augusta, within and for the county of
Kennebec, on the third Tuesday of August. A. D. 1856.

UCINDA II. TilbBETTS. Of Waterville, in the county of
Kennebec, wife of William & Tibbetts, formerly of said
Waterville, respectfully libels and gives this Honorable Court
to be informed, that she was lawfully married to the said Wm.
F. Tibbets, straid Waterville, on the inneteenth day of April.
A. D. 1849, by the Rev. Geo. W. Bean, she then bearing the
maiden name of Lucinda H. Dore, and has had by him three
childreh; two of whom are now living, viz: Angenora F. Tibbetts, aged six years, and Olevia. J. Tibbetts, aged four years;
that your libeliant since their intermarriage has always behaved
herself as a faithful, chaste and affectionate wife towards the
said William F. Tibbetts, but that the said William F. Tibbetts, wholly regardless of his marriage covenant and duty, on
divers days and times since their said intermarriage, has cemmitted the crime of adultery with divers level women whose
names are to your libellant unknown. And that the said Will
liam F. Tibbetts is and has be on for the last five years, a
person of gross intemperate habits, and has been frequently
grossly intoxicated, and has many times within the last four
years been guilty of gross personal violence upon her, and convorsed with her, and in her presence, his profana, vulgar and
discepacitul language. And has never since their intermarriage,
provided for her or children, he being of sufficient ability to do
so, and has frequently left her confined to her bed with sickness and gone to parts unknown and remained for months
without informing her where he was, golng, or where he was,
and she has been ever since her marriage dependent upon her
own afforts and the assistance of her parent for the support of
herself and children: whereby her life has been rendered unhappy and miscrable. She therefore prays right and justice

KENNEREC, SS.—Supreme Judicial Court, August Term, 1856. KENEREC, 88.—Supreme Judicial Court, August Term, 1856.

Upon the foregoing libel. It is Orderen, that notice thereof be given to the libelies therein mamed, by publishing an attested copy of said libel together with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, a mewspaper published at Waterville in said county of Kennebec, the last publication to be not iess than thirty days before the next term of this court, to be holden at Augusta, within and for the county of Kennebec, on the fourth Tuesday of November next, that said libbeles may then and there appear and answer to said libel if he shall see cause.

Attest—W.M. STRATTON, Clerk.

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SUMMER CLOTHING. OF EVERY VARIETY OF MATERIAL AND STYLE, Adapted to the Tastes and Wants of All! AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES,

THAYER & MARSTON, Corner of Main and Temple street. GOOD LINEN COATS selling at the low price of 50 cts, at THAYER & MARSTON'S.

SUMMER STYLES of Moleskin Hate, selling at jobbers' pri-ces, at THAYER & MARSTON'S. Do you want a good pair of Thin Pants for the small stim of 50centse—Call at THAYER & MARSTON'S. LADIES. TOU CAN PURCHASE AT

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VARD wide French Brilliants, for 12 1-2 cents a yard

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New styles Printed Muslims Sets., richly worth 17.

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Fine quality and fast colored Prints, for 6 1-4 cts. a yard.

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Ornaments, Rich Glass Ware, Feathers,

Carpetings, Rugs and Bocklings;

AT E Q U A LLY L O W 5-P R 1 C E S.

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THE DRY GOODS CAMPAIGN COMMENCED! ESTY & KIMBALL

OWING to the recent recular transactions intended to have a bearing upon trade, we have made 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 Waterville, and are now proving it. We have just opened one of the largest and best selected stocks to be found on the Kennebec; consisting of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Carpeting,

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The attention of purchasers is particularly called to a new Stock of Dress Goeds, Embrodderies, Shawls, Visites, Hosiery, Gioves, Parasols, Fans, Rickfes, Lacces, Ribbons, Skirts, Dress Trimmings, Silks, Challies, Brilliants, Bereges, White Goods, Muslins, Lawns, Tassues, Ginghams, DeLains, Prints, Quitts, Curtains, Cloths, Summer Stuffs, &c.

We shall constantly keep a full assistment of all the articles found in the best Dry Goeds. 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 & KIMBALL'S.

Waterville, June 18, 1856.

No. 4 Ticonic Row.

WATERVILLE ACADEMY.

The Fall Term will commence on Monday, September 1st, 1856.

INSTRUCTORS. J. T. BRADBURY, A. B.
WM. J. CORTHELL,
MISS J. J. PRIESTLY, PROF. LYNCH, Teacher of Missic.
Miss F. L. ALDEN, "Painting & Drawing.

TERMS. ges, \$5.00 | Common English, \$4.00 | Music, (extra) \$6.00 to \$10.00 |
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No schoolar taken for less than half a term; no deduction made for ab-cuce except in case of sickness; and scholars commencing 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.

For further particulars apply to the principal—Waterville, Aug. 1, 1856.

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DOISONED PAPER, a sure Fly Killer, for sale by WM. DYER.

Kalliston, or Orient Water, As a wash for the complexion, it has no equal; it is distinguished for its soothing and purifying effect, allaying all tendency to inflammation. It is also s powerful cleanser of the skin, removing Tan, Freckies, Pimples, and all discolorations. These, with its refreshing and invigorating properties, render it an indispensable requisite for the toliet of every lady. Sold by 1 JOHNSTON & CARLETON.

Fall Style of Hats for '56 Just opened and selling at SINCLATE'S. ARD OIL.-5 barrels Extra Lard Oil for sale by J. H. PLAISTED. INTENSE EXCITEMENT!

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CORNER OF MAIN AND TEMPLE STREETS, are creating a Revolution in the Clothing Trade,

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at which they are selling the best of Ready-made Clothing
They make no pretensions to selling goods CHEAPER than
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NEIGHBORN, and for a proof of the statement
desire that the Buying Pablic will
give them an opportunity TO ESTABLISH THE PACT!

The Stock of Goods

To be found in their establishment is not excelled in quantity
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8 DOZ Gentlemen's, Youths' and children's CLOTH CAPS of the latest models, now opening at THAYER & MARSTON'S.

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ADIES' Traveling and flonnet Trunks, together with a nico assortment of Satchels, very low at THAYER & MARSTON'S. FISH AND SALT.

ure will be given.
Our usual stock is as follows:

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300,000 lbs. Large Cod : 50,000 lbs. Medium Cod; 100.000 lbs. Pollock ; 50,000 lbs. Hake ; 1000 boxes Herring ; 500 bbls. Mackerel ; Tongues and Sounds; Napes and Fine, &c. &c. 100 bbls. 'Tanners' Oil.

20,000 lbs. Turks Island Salt : 20,000 bushels Liverpool Salt; 1000 bags Liverpool Salt; 2000 bags Ground Butter Salt. DANA & CO.

(Late L. & W. S. Dana.)

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STEAMBOAT NOTICE. THE Steamer CLINTON, GEO. JEWEL, Master, will run until further notice, as followell, every Monday, Tuesday, Thureday and Friday, at 71-2 o'clock, A. M.—abo, leave Waterville for Augusta and Hallowell. Will leave Waterville for Gardin revery Tuesday and Friday.

Returning—Leave Hallowell every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at 12-12-0'clock, noon, and Augusta at 11-2 P. M., for Waterville. Also, leave Hallowell every Wed nesday and Saturday on the arrival of the Steamer Governor from Boston.

1-2 P. M., Burney and Saturday on the arrival of the steamer Gov gready and Saturday on the arrival of the Steamer Clikton will connect with the Steamer Gov zunon, to and from Boston—leaving every Monday and Thurs day, and wriving every Wednesday and Saturday. Also, connect with the steamer Secondor Portland, every Monday, Wednesday and Velday and Friday

FARS—From Waterville to Augusta and Hallowell, 37 1-3ets

From Vassalbero to Augusta and Hallowell, 25 cents.

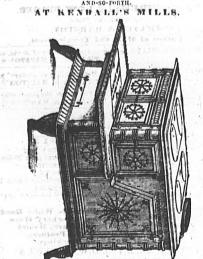
Waterville to Gardiner, 50 cents.

Waterville, May 3, 1846.

Direct' from the Manufacturers. A ND will be sold at Agents' prices, a very large assortment of A Three Ply, Tapestry, Superfine, Fines, Common and Medium Fine CARPETINGS. Also, a variety of 8 4, 6 4, 5 4, 5 4, and 4 4 Straw Mattings and Painted Floor Oll Cloths, Bockings Russ. Mats, etc. etc.

Threshing Machine for Sale HEAP, at Crommett's Mills. Enquire of August 7, 1856. STARCH POLISH! Taylor's Premium Starch Polish sel by J. H. PLAISTED and Co.

FINE and Coarse, Bathing and Carriage SPONGE, a good apportment at WILLIAM DYER'S



GILBRETH & RICHARDSON Have constantly for sale, a good assortment of Parlor, Office, Shop and Cooking Stoves. House Trimmings, Carpenters Tools, Nails, Glass, Sheathing Paper, Oil Cloth Carpeting, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Hoes & Iron Rakes. Also Fire Frames, Faumers' Boilers, Caldron Kettles, Cast Iron Sinks, Cart Hubs, Window Weights, Oven, Ash and Boiler Mouths: Self Heating Smoothing Irons, Charcoal Furnaces, Chain Cast Iron and Copper Pumps, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead and Zinc. Together with Beittannia. Tin. Japanned, Bnam-

Darby's celebrated Wood Furnace, will be set, and warranted to work sa isfactorily. All of t above named goods, will be seld as cheap as at any other pla

Also, True's Patent Blind Fastener. N B.—Tin Roofing done at short notice and all jobs done of mptly.

Kendall's Mills, April, 1856. 19 GEO. RICHARDSON. New Drug Store at Kendall's Mills.

THE subscriber would inform the cirizens of Kendall's Mills and vicinity, that he has opened a Retail

DRUG AND APOTHECARY STORE,

nt the stand formerly occupied by L. F. Atwoop. Kendall's Mills where he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Goods, Cinfectionery & Cigars which he will sell as low as can be bought elsewhere Physicians' Prescriptions carefully prepared.

July, 1856. 1y52 HENRY A. BUCK

New Watch and Jewelry Establishment S. H. WHITTEN respectfully informs the citizens of S. Kendall's Mills and vicinity that he has opened a shop in the above line, where may at all times be found a good stock of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Toys, &c

Watch Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds—exe-uted by an experienced workman in the best manner, at moderate prices
July 8, 1856. 1y52 S. M. R. WHITTEN, Agent. SASH, DOOR & BLIND MANUFACTORY,

GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

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No. at the old stand at Kendali's Mills, which they pledge themselves to make as well any manufactory in the state, and at the following low prices, viz:

Prices of Sash.

Sizes. Prices.

7 by 9 3 to 3 1-4 cts.

8 by 10 3 to 4 " Shy 10 75 "

9 by 12 4 to 4 1-2 " 9 by 12 85 "

9 by 13 4 to 4 1-2 " 9 by 18 90 "

10 by 14 5 1-2 " 10 by 14 100 "

10 by 15 6 " 10 by 16 112 " Window Frames constantly on hand, from 65 cents to 800 Kith-dried Doors of common sizes always on hand. Odd siz doors made to order. Contractors and Jobbers will find it t their advantage to call upon them before purchasing elsewhere Liberal discount to the trade. 34 N. G. & J. WARE.

FOR SALE.—A one and a hulf story HOUSE, situated on Bridge street, and now occupied by the subscriber. Connected with the above is a convenient Stable and Office building. The House is a contains 16525 a, feet. All the land except the portion covered with buildings, is tastefully arrang d f r gardening purposes; containing a variety of Fruit Trees. From its proximity to the Konnebee & Androsscoggiu—Somerset & Kennebee and Penobscot & Kennebee Depots, and the centre of the main business part of the Village, it is one of the most pleasant and desirable locations to be found in the whole village. restroins to be found in the whole vinige.
For terms, &c. please apply to the subscriber on the prem L. F. ATWOOD.
Kendall's Mills. Moy 2, 1856
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BOOKS, STATIONERY, Paper Hangings and Fancy Goods.

WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Waterville and vicinity, that they have taken the store formerly occupied by Moory & Fellows, on Main-st., (opposite the Post Office.) Waterville, and having thoroughly reflited and repaired the same, are now opening a new and extensive assortment of Goods which they will sell At as low rates as they can be purchased in Boston.

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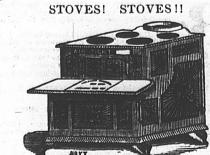
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PASS. AND. FR'T. 3 30 P M. 7 45 Leave Bangor 7 00 A.M.
Arrive at Waterville 9 25

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Bangor, Sept. 28, 1855. WILLIAM CUTTER, Supt

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June 18, 1856.

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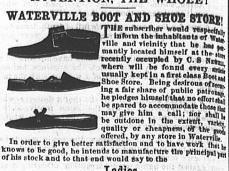
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Statement of the condition and affairs of the Appleton Mutual
Fire Insurance Company, from the commencement of its
business, May 20, 1855, to the first day of Aug., 1855.

business, May 20, 1000, to the first day el Aug.,
Amount Insured since commencement,
Terminated,
Now at Risk,
Cash Premiums on the above,
Of Premium Notes,
Liability of the Insured to Assessment,
Assets of the Company.

"A seeks of the Company,
"Lesses & Expenses Paid, 18,409,65, 1"
" to the Paid, 3,809,200"
" On hand and due to Company, 6,805,01

Balance in favor of Company after paying all losses and expenses for which the Directors consider the company are llable, up to the present date,
The foregoing is a full statement of the condition company are liable, up to the present date,

The foregoing is a full statement of the condition and affair of the Company, prepared by the Directers and is now remitted to the members agreeably to a vote of the Company, passed September 15, 1855.

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

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