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OUR SLAVE STATES.

A JOURNEY THROUGH TEXAS; or a Saddle Trip on the Southwestern' Frontier: with a Statistical Appendix. By Frederick Law Olmsted, author of A Journey, in the Seaboard Slave States, Walks, and Talks of an American Farmer in England, &c. &c. New York: Dix, Edwards & Co.

We noticed this work a few weeks since, and now propose to copy a few chapters, bere and there-hoping that while benefitting our readers we shall promote the sale of the book ; for we regard this and its companion, 'A Journey in the Seaboard Slave States, as the most reliable sources of information in regard to the state of things at the South-agricultural, commercial, economical, social and moral-that has ever been presented to the public; and hope few will be satisfied with our meagre extracts, but will buy the books, which can be had of all booksellers.

A RED RIVER PLANTATION.

Thus mounted, we made, one mild day of our stay at Natchitoches, an experimental trip of some ten or fifteen miles out and back, at the invitation of a bospitable planter, whose acquaintance we had made at the hotel. We started in good season, but were not long in losing our way and getting upon obscure roads through the woods. The planter's residence we did not find, but our day's experience is worth a note.

We rode on from ten o'clock till three, without seeing a house, except a deserted cabin, or meeting a human being. We then came upon a ferry across a small stream or 'bayou,' near was a collection of cabins. We asked the old negro who tended the ferry if we could get something to eat anywhere in the neighborhood. He replied that his master sometimes took in travelers, and we had better call and try if the mistress wouldn't let us have some dinner.

The house was a small square log cabin, with a broad open shed or piazza in front, and a chimney, made of sticks and mud, leaning against one end. A smaller detached cabin, twenty feet in the rear, was used for a kitchen. A cistern under a roof, and collecting water from three roofs, stood between. The water from the bayou was not fit to drink, nor is the water of the Red River, or of any springs in this region. The people depend entirely on cisterns for drinking water. It's very little white folks need, however-milk, claret, and whisky being the more common beverages.

About the house was a large yard, in which were two or three China trees, and two splendid evergreen Cherokee roses; half a dozen hounds; several negro babies; turkeys and chickens, and a pet sow, teaching a fine litter of pigs how to root and wallow. Three hunyards from the house was a gin house and stable, and in the interval between were two rows of comfortable negro cabins. Between the house and the cabins was a large post on which was a bell to call the negroes. A rack for fastening horses stood near it. On the bell-post and on each of the rack-posts were nailed the antiers of a buck, as well as on a large oak-tree near by. On the logs of the kitchen a fresh deer-skin was drying. On the railings of the piazza lay a Mexican saddle with immense wooden stirrups. The house had but one door and and no window, nor was there a pane of glass on the plantation.

Entering the house, we found it to contain but a single room, about twenty feet by sixteen. Of this space one quarter was occupied by a bed-a great four poster, with the curtains open, made up in the French style, with a strong furniture calico day coverlid. A smaller camp bed stood beside it. These two articles of furniture nearly filled the house on the other end was a the door. At great log fire-place, with a fine fire. The outer door was left constantly open to admit the light. On one side the fire, next the door, was a table : a kind of dresser, with crockery, and a bureau stood on the other side, and there were two deer-skin seated chairs and one (Conpecticut made) rocking chair.

A bold-faced, but otherwise good enough looking woman, of a youngish middle age, was froning a shirt on the table. We stated our circumstances, and asked if we could get some dinner from her. She reckoned we could, if we'd wait till she was done froning. So we waited, taking seats by the fire, and examining the literature and knick-knacks on the mantelpiece. These consisted of three Natchitoches Chronicles, a Patent Office Agricultural Report, Christie's Galvanic Almanac, a Bible, The Pirate of the Gulf, a powder horn, the

sheath of a bowie-knife, a whip-lash, and a to-Three of the bounds, a negro child, and white child, had followed us to the door of the cabin, three chickens had entered before us, a cat and kittens were asleep in the corner of the fire-place. By the time we had finished reading the queer advertisements in French of

runaway negroes in the Chronicle, two of the bounds and the black child had retired, and a tan colored hound, very lean, and badly crippled in one leg, had entered and stood asking permission with his tail to come to the fireplace. The white child, a frowzy girl of ten, came towards us. I turned and asked her name. She knitted her brows, but made no verbal reply. I turned my chair toward her, and asked her to come to me. She hung her head for an instant, then turned, ran to the hound and struck him a hard blow in the chops. The hound quailed. She struck him again, and he turned half around, then she began with her feet, and kicked him out, taking herself feet, and kicked him out, taking berself

At length the woman finished her ironing and went to the kitchen, whence quickly returning, she placed upon the table a plate of cold, sait, fat pork; a cup of what to both eye and tongue seemed lard, but which she termed butter a plate of very stale, dry, flaky, micaceous corn-brend; a jug of molasses, and a pitcher of milk-

It Wellinow: it's ready; if you'll eat it, she said, turning to us. "Best we've got "Sit up. rocker at one end of the table. "We took seats at the other end.

the other end at med guilling around sta-Atlittle white child that had crawled up into the gallery, and now to my side - flustied face, and wheezing like a high pressure steamboat.

Got the croup, I reckon, answered the woman. A'Take some 'lasses.' Intal

The child grawled into the room. With the aid of a hand it stood up and walked round to a toilet-room at all seasons. A bright fire was How long has it been going on that way?

asked we. a state going on some days, now, well, it's been going on some days, now,

and keeps griting worse. Twas right bad last right in the night. I reskated I should less it one spelt.

We were quite faint with hunger when we role up, but didn't eat much of the carn-cake

and pork. The woman and the high pressure child par criff and watched us, and we sat still

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WATERVILLE, MAINE.....THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1857.

NO. 33.

'Got some fever, hasn't it?' 'Yes.'

'Not near so much as't had last night.' 'Have you done anything for it?'

Well, there was a gentleman here; he told me sweet ile and sugar would be good for it, and I gave it a good of that: made it sick, it did. I thought, perhaps, that would do it good.

'Yes. You have bad something like this in your family before haven't you? You don't seem much alarmed." em much alarmed.
Oh yes, sir; that ar one (pointing to the

frowzy girl, whose name was Angelina) had it two or three times—onst most as bad as this. All my children have had it. Is she bad, doc-

'Yes. I should say this was a very serious thing."

'Have you any medicine in the house?' he asked, after the woman had returned from a journey to the kitchen. She opened a drawer of the bureaus, half full of patent medicines and some common drugs. There's a whole heap o' truck in thar. I don't know what it all is. Whatever you want, just help yourself. I can't read writin'; you must pick it

Such as were available were taken out and given to the mother, with directions about administering them, which she promised to obey. But the first and most important thing for for you to do is to shut the door and make up the fire, and put the child to bed and try to keep this wind off her."

Lord! sir, you can't keep her in bed -she's too wild.

Well, you must put some more clothes on her. Wrap her up, and try to keep her warm. The very best thing you can do for her is to give her a warm bath. Have you got a wash-

ing tub?'
'Oh! yes, sir, I can do that. She'll go to bed pretty early-she's used to going between sundown and dark.'

Well, give her the warm bath, then, and if she gets worse send for a physician immediate. We walked to the stable, and as the horses You must be very careful of her. madam.' had not finished eating their corn, I lounged about the quarters, and talked with the negro.

There was not a single soul in the quarters or in sight of the house except ourselves, the woman and her children, and the old negro. The negro women must have taken their sucklings with them, if they had any, to the field where they were at work;

The old man said they had ten or eleven get me those things? field hands, such as they was,' and his master would sell sixty to seventy bags of cotton: besides which they made all the corn and pork they wanted, and something over, and raised

thousand dollars. Last year, the negro said, done give Christmas gift.' their crop was larger still. The expenses of the family (not very heavy, if our dinner pression. was an indication) and of the negroes would robably be defrayed by the swine and corn ern man at almost any years, full six thousand dellars. What do should call out simply, 'John.' neonle living in this style do with so much 'Far' and 'bar,' for fair, bear, etc. people living in this style do with so much money? They buy more negroes and enlarge

their plantations.

But it must be remembered that they were having the first use of a very fine alluvial soil, and were subject to floods and fevers. The vellow fever or cholera another wear might kill half their negroes, or a flood of the Red River (such as occurred August, 1849, and October, 1851) dastroy their whole crop, and

so use up several years' profits.

A slate hung in the piazza, with the names of all the cotton-pickers, and the quantity picked the last picking by each, thus t George, 162; David, 130; Polly, 98; Hanna, 36; Little George, 52, etc. The whole number of hands mentioned on the slate was fourteen. Probably there were over twenty slaves, big

and little, on the plantation.
When our borses were ready, we paid the negro for taking care of them, and I went in and asked the woman what I might pay her

for what we had eaten. What l' she asked, looking in my face as

if angry.

I feared she was offended by my offering money for hospitality, and put the question again as delicately as I could. She continued ber sullen gaze at me for a moment, and then answered as if the words had been bullied out of her by a Tombs lawyer,

Dollar, I reckon. "What!" thought I, but handed her the sir-

Riding out at the bars let down for us by the old negro, we wondered if the child would be living twenty four hours later, and if it survived, what its moral chances were. Poor, we thought. Five miles from a neighbor: ten, probably, from a Louisiana school; hound-

pups and negroes for playmates. We found our way back to the town only late in the evening. We had ridden most of thirty seconds, another puff, chill as if the door the day over heavily-timbered, nearly flat, rich bottom land. It is of very great fertility; but, minute more, it was a keen but not severe cold being subject to overflow, is not very attractive in spite of its proximity to a market.

THE ENTERTAINMENT FOR MAN AND BEAST.

This was Mrs. Stokers, about half way to the Sabine. We were received cordially, every house here expecting to do inn-duty, but were allowed to strip and take care of our own horses, the people by no means expecting to de landlord's duty, but taking guests on sufferance. The house was a double log cabin-two log erections, that is, joined by one long roof, leaving an open space between. A gallery, extending across the whole front, serves for a pleasant sitting room in summer, and for very welcome. Supper consisting of pork, fresh and salt, cold corn-bread, and boiled sweet potatoes, was served in a little lean-tobehind the house. After disposing of this we were shown to our room, the other cabin, by the light of the great fire; a book of bear stories, and conversing with the young man of the family, and a third guest. The room was a bigh as the top of the door upon the gallery side, leaving a bage open triangle to the roof, through which the wind rushed at us with a figure awoon, both while we were sitting at the where we whiled away our evening, studying,

washed in the piazza the water was thick with as they could, and betook ourselves to the frost, crusty, and half inclined not to be used as house. a fluid at all.

After a breakfast, similar in all respects to the supper, we saddled and rode on again.— The horses had a dozen ears of corn, night and morning, with an allowance of fodder (maize person. This is a fair sample of roadside as. The meals are absolutely invariable, save

covered with coals. The corn for breakfast is 'pone' and 'fry,' and coffee for supper. frequently unhusked at sunrise. A negro, whose business it is, shells and grinds it in a lived in Texas through all the trouble times.' hand mill for the cook. Should there be any His father had moved his family here when

PIETY IN NEGROES.

The host was an intelligent man, and had a supply of books upon the mantel. Speaking about the preferences of negroes for certain religious sects, lie said they were not particularly religious about here any way. They generally joined the church which their master attended, if he attended any. Otherwise, that which was the nearest.

out of Austin, in our whole journey across the

B. told of an old negro, near Victoria, the only Baptist of the neighborhood. He always stuck up for his own faith, and was ready with a reason for it. 'You kin read, now, keant you?'

Well, I s'pose you've read de Bible, haint you?'

Yes.' 'You've read about John de Baptis', haint you?

Well, you never read bout any John de Methodis', did you, You see I has de Bible on my side, den.'

" DONE GONE." Our host called out, 'Boy, why don't you

'I done got 'em, sar,' replied the boy. At San Augustine, the morning previous, the children of the bouse were running about, wishing the lodgers a merry Christmas for a dime. One of them came to me a second time, Sixty bales of cotton would be worth three but seeing her mistake, shouled out, 'Oh! you

'Done gone,' for 'gone,' is an ordinary ex-

Other modes of speech that strike a Northpart of the South arecrop, and the profits should have been, in two The use of 'Ho!'- 'Ho! John!' when we

The constant use of 'no account'-such a man, dog, or shower is of 'no account'-for, worth little.

'Sure' and 'I wonder,' as replies. 'Yallow fellow,' for a mulatto. (Why yellow fellow, but black man?) 'Ill,' for 'vicious.' 'Is your dog ill?'

'Miss Jane,' by the negroes to the mistress after marriage.

Constantly exectable grammar—'I nevet

sawed,' 'I have saw.' This by the lazy, schoolless, young men and women. POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT. At evening F. rode into town to mail our

letters. One was a package of notes, on letter sheets, in a large envelope. Wishing to pre-pay it he asked. What is the postage on this,

How many sheets are there? 'Oh, twelve or fourteen.' The postmaster commenced tearing off one end of the envelope. Stop. Don't open it.'

It'll save putting it in a way-bill. I supose I've no right to charge only one cent? 'Yes, three cents per half ounce. It must be weighed.'

His scales were broke down, but it was finally weighed after a fashion, paid roundly, and put in a bag, unmarked. THE FIRST NORTHER.

One again we came to the brow of the swell

but instead of the usual grassy surface before us, the ground was dead black-the grass having been lately burned off. The fire must have been intense; for the whole surface of ground appeared charred and black as ink. The air had been perfectly calm; but as we

arrived next the summit there was suddenly a puff of wind from the westward, bringing with it the scent of burning hay; and in less than of a vault had been opened at our side; a northerly wind. In five minutes we had all got our overcoats on, and were bending against t in our saddles. The change in temperature was not very great (12° in 12 minutes,) but was singularly rapid; in fact, instantaneous from rather uncomfortably warm to rather uncomfortably cool.

· Is this a norther? ssked we de bindle I shouldn't wonder, said B. It was our first experience. Steadily the gale rose, and the cold increased

during the day. And all day long we rode on sometimes in the low, dark, and comparatively calm and mild bottom lands, sometimes in the shelter of post-oak groves, but mainly across the high, broad, bleak, upland prairies At sunset, we had seen no house for an hour

or two, and were fearing that we should have to find a harbor in some sheltered spot, where we could stay our tent against the blast, and let our horses go unfed. As we came to the top of one of the prairie swells, we saw, about and did our heat, making much of the milk, side, leaving a huge open triangle to the roof, the milk which the wind rushed at us with a have you had a physician to see that child? Have you had a phys

patted its hot forehead, looked down its throat, and leaned his ear on its chest.

About four o'clock an old negro came in to light the fire. Asking him for water, we heard him breaking the ice for it outside. When we and left them before their corn, to weather it

A GRAZIER'S FARM. It was a log cabin, of one room, fourteen feet by fourteen, with another small room in a lean-to' of boards on the windward side. There was no window, but there were three leaves.) For this the charge was \$1.25 each doors, and openings between the logs in all quarters. The door of the 'lean to' was barstopping-places in Western Louisana and Tex- ricaded, but this erection was very open; and as the inner door, from sagging on its wooden that fresh pork and sweet potatoes are want- hinges, could not be closed at all, the norther ing. There is always, too, the black decoction had nearly free course through the cabin. A of the South called coffee, than which it is often strong fire was roaring in the great chimney difficult to imagine any beverage more revolt- at the end of the room, and we all clustered ing. The bread is made of corn meal, stirred closely around it, 'the woman' alone passing with water and salt, and baked in a kettle through our semicircle, as she prepared the

Our host seemed a man of thirty, and had of the loaf left after breakfast, it is given to the traveller, if he wish, with a bit of pork, for a noon-senack, with no further charge.— He is conscious, though, in that case, that he is are by the shepherd. They had always held robbing the hounds, always eagerly waiting, and should none remain, none can be had withconstantly increased in wealth, but had retired out a new resort to the crib. Wheat bread, if for a few weeks before the Mexican invasion. I am mot mistaken, we met with but twice, His father had no property when he came here, but the wagon and horses, and the few household effects he brought with him. 'Now,' said the son, 'he raises fifty bales of cotton -equivalent to informing us that he owned twenty or thirty negroes, and his income was from two to three thousand dollars a year. The young man himself owned probably many hundred acres of the prairie and woodland cally speaking in conferring these qualities range about him, and a large herd of cattle. apon mortar which render it capable of falli-He did not fancy taking care of a plantation. himself looking after niggers. Any man who pear to be entirely ignorant of this fact in had been brought up in Texas, he said, could live as well as he wanted to, without working more than one month in the year. For about and gradually attracts carbonic acid from the a month in the year he had to work hard, atmosphere, whereby its particles acquire powdriving his cattle into the pen, and roping and erful cohesive and adhesive properties and in marking the calves; this was always done in the course of time it becomes a stone itself, a kind of frolic in the spring—the neighboring firmly adhering to the surfaces which it unites. herdsmen assisting each other. During the If we dissolve some quicklime in water, in a rest of the year he hadn't anything to do. vessel, and allow it to stand exposed for some When he felt like it he got on to a horse and hours; it will attract carbonic acid from the rode around, and looked after his cattle; but atmosphere, and a thin hard scale like ice will that wasn't work, he said-'twas only play. form on its surface; this is a pelicle of marble. He raised a little corn; sometimes he got more than he needed, and sometimes not as The scale formed on the surface of the lime much; he didn't care whether it was enough solution in the vessel, prevents carbonic acid or not-he could always buy meal, only bought penetrating under it, otherwise a thick solution meal wasn't so sweet as that was which they of lime would soon become a solid block of ground fresh in their own steel mill. When marble. But in common mortar the conditions sell some cattle and raise the money; it did all its parts, are very perfect, because the par-

wanted. openings of the logs. Above, it was open to proper proportions to form good cement, but the rafters, and in many places the sky could be seen between the shingles of the roof. A posure of them to the atmosphere for centuries store of meal coffee, sugar, and salt, a log crib at the horse pen held the corn, from which the great vehicle which chiefly imparts cohesive meal was daily ground, and a log smoke or properties to common mortar.

store-house contained the store of pork. A Hard water, in freezing, par pleted the furniture of the house. We all sat cooked in bonnet and shawl. As I sat in the quires strong cohesive properties. out, one laid on the other, betwen the stones

of the fire-place and the logs of the wall. A pallet of quilts and blankets was spread for us in the lean-to, just between the two overcoats, hats, and boots, and covered entirely with blankets, At seven in the morning when we threw them off, the mercury in the thermometer in our saddle-bags, which we had used for a pillow, stood at 25 deg. Farenheit. We contrived to make cloaks and hoods from our blankets, and after going through with the fry, coffee and pone again, and paying one dollar each for the entertainment of

ourselves and horses, we continued our journey.
The norther was stronger and the

greater than the day before; but as we took it on our quarter in the course we were going

during most of the day, we did not suffer. LOVELINESS .- It is not your neat dress, your expensive shawl, or your pretty fingers that attract the attention of men of sense .-They look beyond these, It is the true leveliness of your nature that wins and continues to retain the affections of your heart. Young ladice sadly miss it who labor to improve their outward looks, while they bestow not a thought on their mind. Fools may be won by gew-gaws and fashionable showy dresses; but the wise and substantial are never caught by such traps. Let modesty be your dress. Use pleasant and agreeable language, and though you may not be courted by the empty headed fop. the good and truly great will love to linger in your steps .- State of Maine: Sanity

OATHS .- Swear not at all," is the injunction of Seripture. And why should men swear at all? Profanity, as the poet has it, is neither brave, polite, nor wise. As to all other swearing, the word of a man of trath and honor is as good as his oath. Indeed, the man who would perjure his word, is not to be trusted under ever so many oaths.

The very court records of Christendom at-

test the folly of requiring men to swear in God's name, or making their credibility depend thereupon. If a man perjures himself, society holds him to the legal penalty—it can not, and ought not, to do more. If only the true value was attached to the ordinary influence of the oath, we should rely less upon testimony being true because given under oath, and look more carefully to its actually credibility. We venture to say that four-fifths of the lawyers and judges of the land—particularly those familiar with chancery and criminal practice—regard the present system of oathtaking as chiefly a biasphemous farce. Hedge MY GUEST, BY JENNY MARSH.

Of all the comforts that to me are given,
To soothe and cheer my toiling and my pam,
Ah t none there he so like a word from heaven,
A bow of promise after fearful rain,

As this sweet love of thine, this heavenly folding Of shielding wings around my aching breast; Long did I pray for some one that might love me; Love pure enough to alway be my guest.

Before my door the angels sure were watching, Waiting and watching for that guest to come, And drive the gloomy spectres from the chambers, And give the bearth the happy look of home.

Then you drew near, worn out with dusty marching.
And inly longing for a place of rest,
And darkly thinking that no rest you cared for. Save that that lulls the throbbing of the breast,

And oh! had it not been for the good angels.

That watching stood before my spirit's door.

Perchance you had passed on, and left me weeping.

With neight to answer but the surging roar. Of hopes tumultons, that east, with scorning, My tiny crafts appoin the rocky coast, Where I might wander in a dreamy wildness, Praying the tide to deft in all I lost.

The angels called -what else had won you thither? And straight you paused and stood before the door It opened wide—you, smiling, crossed the threshold; Say, do I need to sing you any more?

And as the angels wou, the angels keep you.

I know they do; for what have I in store To bind you, smiling thus, around my hearth-stone, When sunnier nooks are just outside the door?

[Home Journal.]

Building in Frosty Weather.

The bond which unites brick to brick and stone to stone, to form a close and adhesive connection between them, is a cement (mor tar) formed of the axyd of calcium (lime,) silica or sand, and water. The water intimately diffuused through mortar is the vehicle which plays the most important office-chemiing the objects for which it is used. And yet It was too much trouble. He was a regular most builders, architects, and those who have Texan, he boasted, and was not going to slave buildings erected during the winter season, apchemical science.

The water in lime holds lime in solution, it is composed of lime, water, and carbonic acid he wanted to buy anything, he could always for the absorbing of carbonic acid throughout not take much to supply them with all they ticles of sand render it sufficiently porous to allow the air, which contains carbonic acid, to This was very evident. The room was, as penetrate to its most inmost parts; therefore said, fourteen feet square, with battens of mortar ultimately becomes a stone. If we split boards tacked on between the broader take quicklime and sand, mixed together in mainder. rough board box, three feet square, with a would not form them into a hard stone, beshelf in it, contained the crockery-ware of the cause the water of crystalization, which is posestablishment; another similar box held the itively necessary to promote cohesion among

Hard water, in freezing, parts with the mincanopy-bed filled one quarter of the room; a eral and earthy matters which it holds in socradle, four chairs seated with untanned deer- lution, and the ice, when melted by heat, forms hide, a skillet or bake kettle, a coffee-kettle, a soft water; the action of freezing separates frying-pan, and a rifle laid across two wooden the pure water from the substances with which pegs on the chimney, with a string of patches, it was previously intimately united. The very powder-born, pouch, and hunting knife, com- same effect is produced by the action of freezing mortar in the walls of buildings; the mortar with bats and overcoats on, and the woman that is frozen in walls never afterwards ac-

It is customary to suspend operations on doors. We slept in all our clothes, including the chemical science involved in the act of heart by a touching story or a sermon. She do so, is unwise and unscientific.

[Scientific American.

Climates of the United States,

ciety, in this city, on the above subject. He remarked that at Fort Laramie, which is 4.500 feet above the level of the sea, the mean temperature is the same as at New York city, or at the level of the sea in the same latitudes at Salt Lake, also, and on the plains of the Upper Missouri, no essential reduction exists. The whole interior plateau declines in altitude northward from the north of New Mexico so much that the measure of heat is fully as great. The dance is nothing to it; not half so animaat the upper portion of this plain on the Sas-katchawan, as at Fort Massachusetts in New Mexico, its highest point at the South. From this important fact it results that the northern districts are more cultivatable than the southern, and more practicable for routes of transit to the Pacific. On the coast of the Northwest we have the peculiar climate of the British Islands reproduced and though the area is pair of skates, and gliding along, beside a faless than similar climates have in Europe, it establishes the seats of commercial activity at these high latitudes. There is a peculiar climate on the coast of California-a singularly cold summer, due to a cold sex current from the Northwest. Next come the soft vine climates of the south of Europe and of the Mediterrane-an. Next to this district is a reproduction of the Desert Belt of the Old World. In each of these classes of climates the quantity of rain, as well as the measure of heat, follows the same general analogy with the climates of the Old World. On the north, and over the nouthern plains, it is equally distributed among the seasons and moderate in quantity; on the northwest coast, executive, or the northwest coast, executive, execu seasons and moderate in quantity; on the northwest coast, excessive; on the west coast, small in quantity, as in France and Spain; meager in the Desert Belt; and, lastly, falling in almost tropical profusion in the semi-tropical call climates bordering the Gulf of Mexico. In this last case the correspondence is with In this last case the correspondence is with

HOME AND WIFE ON SATURDAY NIGHT.— opmenta—the grace and the symmetry which, Happy is a man who has a little home, and a, we hope, will always be the characteristics of little angel in it, of a Saturday night. A house the gentler sex.—[Putnam's Magazine.]

no matter how little, provided it will hold two or so-no matter how furnished, provided there is hope in it; let the wind blow-close the cur-

What if they are calico or plain, without border or tassel, or any such thing? Let the rain come flown heap up the fire. No matter if you havn't a candle to bless yourself with, for what a beautiful light glowing coals make, reddening, clouding, sleeting, sunset radiance through the little room, just enough to talk by; not loud as in the hurrying worldbut softly, whisperingly, with pauses between them; for the storm without and the thoughts within to fill up.

Then wheel the sofa round before the fire -no matter if the sofa is a settee, uncushioned at that; if so, may be it is just long enough for two, or, say two and a half in it. How sweetly the music of silver bells, from time to time, falls on the listening ear then ! How mournfully swells the chires of the days that are no more!

Under such circumstances, and at such a time. one can get, at least, sixty-nine and a half statute miles nearer 'kingdom come 'than any other point in this world laid down in Malte Brun.

May be you smile at this picture, but there is a secret between us, viz; it is a copy of the picture rudely drawn, but true as the Pentateuch, of an original in every human heart.

REASONS FOR DIVORCE. - An Eastern lawver writes us as follows :-- An Italian gentleman called at my office a short time since, and nquired if he could get divorced from his wife. Now a divorce is not to be considered hastily, and I gravely said that I regretted that our laws favored divorces, and added that if he would inform me particularly in relation to the extent and nature of his grievances, I would advise him.

In what particular has your wife disregarded her marriage vows?

Italian -- Well, squire, to tell the truth, my wife don't know nothin' about cookin'.' I waited to learn what was coming next, and hearing nothing I ventured to ask if that was all.

Italian-- Yes, 'squire; buting that she is the nicest little 'oman, you ever seed in yer I suggested to my distressed friend that a divorce would cost forty dollars, and that he could teach his wife to cook for half the mo-

Bless you, rejoined the Italian, I don't know nothin' about cookin' myself.'

Then hire a cook to teach your wife Italian becomes silent and thoughtful. In a w minutes I asked !

How do you like my advice? Hearing no response, I looked round and liscovered that he had 'quietly stolen away.'
There is a good moral to this, but I dare not suggest it, for fear of wounding the feel-

ngs of some of your 'lady subscribers." I related the foregoing to one of the justices of the supreme court of an adjoining State, and he told me that he was once consulted upon a Sabbath morning, by a rich merchant, concerning a divorce. The judge, who was then a practitioner, objected to doing any business upon the the Sabbath ; but so urgent were the appeals of his friend, and so profuse his tears, that the judge consented to hear the history of his trials and the particulars of his

afflictions. You know very well, Mr. Sthat I was upward of forty years of age when I married Miss B-; from which time I have not seen one day of real happiness --Perhaps I am somewhat to blame myself. Possibly the discrepancy of our ages may bave had something to do with it; but Mr. S-if you are that you should have half of my estate, and my wife may have the re-

Judge -- Well, what is the particular mode, by which you expect to procure a divorce? Client-- Well, Mr. S-to that, I suppose it must be told. You know my habits of life before marriage?

Yes. Well, whenever now I go home and carry my papers into the library, and by the time I am fairly seated in my chair, in comes my- my wife-and-and sits right down in my lap! Angh! And then as if to tip her out of his lap, he stood up nearly erect, with his hands extended, as if fearing she would get back into his lap again before he heard the opinion of his learned counseller on this point

UNPORTICAL WIFE .- Siebenbas could never inspire Lenette with a lyrical enthusiasm of love, in which she could forget heaven and earth and every thing else. She could count buildings of brick and stone, during very se- the strokes of the clock between his kisses, and vere frosts, when mortar freezes rapidly, but could listen and run off to the saucepan that this is only because of the mechanical difficul-ties of applying the mortar before it freezes; eyes which he had pressed out of her melting freezing its water being either unknown or accompanied in her devotion the Sunday hymns, ignored. Mortar should never be allowed to which echoed loudly from the neighboring reeze in the walls of buildings; to allow it to apartments, and in the midst of a verse she

would interweave the presaic question, "What shall I warm up for supper?'-and he could never banish from his rememberance that once, when she was quite touched, and On the evening of the 29th oft, Professor listening to his cabinet discourse upon death Lorin Blodget, of Washington, delivered a and eternity, she looked at him thoughtfully, lecture before the American Geographical So-but toward his feet, and at length said, 'Don't put on that left stocking to-morrow, I must darn it."

SKATING FOR THE LADIES. - We do not

pelieve there is any better mode of feminine exercise in the world than that of skating. "In the first place, it is eminently healthful; and in the next, we know nothing more strikingly raceful than the attitudes of young women, ting, or so bewitching, if we may use the strong language of the very young people. When we recommend anything to the ladies, it is very fit we should always keep in view those ideas of grace which most necessarily have a great influence over them. A young lady, in a neat; succinct dress, balancing herself on a delicate. ther or a brother, or in the midst of a merry way in all the glory of a balloon petticoat, and the evasive little bounet of the Empresa's pattern. There is no indelicacy in such an ice amusement, where ladies are properly attended In this last case the correspondence is with China and the North of India; but we have a large district having the tropical affinities which really extend over most of the area of the Mississippi Valley.—[Scientific American.]

Mississippi Valley.—[Scientific American.]

Stronger sex. Well, here is what will exactly suit their ideas of change. Something which, is we said before, will help to make active children grow into healthful women, and at the same time, give them the color and devel-

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We commend our correspondent below to the tender mercies of those who heard the lectures of Lucy Stone. He should have written upon woman's rights in the days of Moses, in which age his views must have been popular. We are willing, however, that he should be heard in the nineteenth century; and would so far aacord him his freedom, that if he should ever emigrate to Mormondom, he would feel free to secure as many wives as he would pledge himself to hold in 'their proper sphere." We warn him, however, that if any woman will take up the pen against him, our columns are free. Let him look out.

Woman-and the Ministry.

MESSRS. EDITORS .- By the heading of this article you may be a little startled. Your fears for the morals of our quiet and orderly community may be excited Start not; there is no cause for slarm on that account.

The ladies of Waterville, are lovely, discreet and chaste; and the influence of our clergymen, in the social walks of life, is such as to secure to them respect and high esteem. But we will speak of woman and the Christian ministry, by way of comparing some of their virtues and faults.

Their virtues are numerous and controlling ; their faults few, but easily seen, like the blot on clean white paper.

As it is a fault of mine to see the dark side first, I will dispose of old mother Eve at once, and lay to her charge all the little faults of our mothers, sisters, wives and daughters. Had it not been for her curiosity, they would have been as pure as the angels in Heaven. But then we could not have approached them ;now we can enjoy their society. Their loss is

In Eden God said to woman, " I will greatly multiply thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy desire shall by so sty backend and he shall rule over thee." Was this imprecation upon woman for her humiliation and punishment? No. It was the means by which God saw fit to introduce order among men, and prepare woman for filling the highest place in our affections next to Himself. He knew the qualities of the beings he had made, and the best way to cause those qualities to shine out. How lovely is woman in the exercise of humility and love toward God, in faithfully discharging the duties He has laid upon her! Her faith in her Maker, that his chastisments, would be for her greatest good, and his honor and glory, enables her to find the greatest happiness in the position which God assigned. So the curse pronounced upon our first mother, for her disobedience, becomes a blessing to her fair daughters, through faith, love and obedience towards God.

Woman-as wife, mother, sister, daughter -commands our love and admiration, as companion, sharing the trials of life; as parent, directing us in the paths of childhood and youth; as sister, sympathising in all our joys and sorrows; as daughters, cheering our declining days. To her we confide our treasures, our lives; and confer cheerfully unbounded thereby controls the Senate and the Church. With woman we can have a Heaven on earth. without her we do not wish to know what we might have. In all the offices to which God

in an evil hour, the arch enemy of our race Torrey, who laid down his life in "doing unto commenced whispering in the cars of some others as he would have others do unto him," latter day Eves, "Woman's Rights! Woman's could find no church in Boston where a sermon Rights !!" And like him whom vile ambition could be preached on the occasion, whilst in seized in Heaven and cast down to the regions nearly if not quite all of them the slaveholdof despair, they have fallen into "Women's ing priests could vend their theological nos-Rights Conventions," and by rebelling against trums. The Evangelical Alliance that met in God and human Society, show their skill in London in 1846 expressed any amount of sympreparing a foretaste on earth of the bitter pathy, and poured out streams of crocodile cup, of which they with apostate men and tears for the poor benighted Catholic, but had certainly opened the eyes of the public, and angels will be entitled to a full share here-

Next to woman, the Christian minister justhave been ministering spirits on earth -a negroes. preacher of righteousness, a minister, was the instrument, in God's hands, of preserving our race from destruction by the deluge. And in the early ages of the world, God's ministers on earth enjoyed the favor of direct communication with him, and for his chosen people he happiness.

In all ages of the world' as woman's office dividends were always out of pocket, instead of the earliest manifestations of our natures, so it has fallen to the ministry to train and direct the mind in its mature developments. Thus preserve order and carry out his laws, honor ourselves. As every law of nature is made plain, man easily submits to their demands. As our physical and mental natures require the training care of a mother, so our spiritual

Order being Heaven's first law, we instinctof things. Hence, our regard for the faithful as Putnam did the wolf. minister. How lovely the divine, in the exercise of faith, serving God by faithfully proclaiming salvation through his son and discharging all the duties devolving upon his office. We receive him as our family friend to administer the consolations of Religion in seasons of and freely bestow upon him the material comforts of life. In our day, as for many centuries, he has controlled our schools and universities : regard for the good of his fellow man. Such faithfully filled. But as all things earthly fail of perfection, as woman in some members of her sex has endeavored to pervert the order ing to the tempter fall into the paths of ambitiou and seek worldly professions and secular emoluments - following after forbidden

Thus, God's ancient people were sometimes led into idolatry, but were as often reclaimed by the preaching and examples of his faithful servants. So in our day, having fallen on evil times, the enemy of all good seems to be whispering in the ears of many clergymen, as be has to some women, Minister's rights! Minister's rights I and like women, in woman's rights conventions, they have fallen to discussing why they may not be politicians as well as other men, thus abandoning their true position and usurping a calling for which they are unfitted by expenience and education, and driving practical piety from the communities in which they says: live, and introducing religious anarchy among their people—laying the foundation for bitter repentance, or opening the way for abandoning their profession.

Thus we learn from reason, observation and experience how to prize the different classes in society. Woman, as woman, we adore; the minister of God, as such, we love and reverence. Their united labors of love serve to smooth the rough road of life, guide our course tongue and fastened them to the wheel; then down the stream of time and prepare us to a knife previously sharpened for the purpose, enter the haven of rest.

course marked out by nature and by God, when woman turns away from her domestic duties to direct in the province of her husband -and the minister leaves the pulpit and his closet for the forum and the stump; and each with the Bible in one hand and the sword in the other, proclaiming, let women be come ministers—and ministers politicians. The husband loses his wife, the child its mother, the people their teacher, and the Church its pastor-the woman becomes a termagant, and the minister a demagogue.

> AN OBSERVER. [For the Eastern Mail

"Preaching Politics."

There are other reasons for the cry that is now made about "preaching politics" than those of disappointed politicians. For some ers:twenty years the subject of American Slavery has agitated this nation more or less, and sides have been taken in Church and State. During this agitation quite a majority of the minishonors. She, by her gentle influence, forms ters and laity, of the North as well as South, the characters of our statesmen and divines, and have either openly opposed its agitation or ey from them. We can beat the world at any have been dumb in reference to the wrongs of game." the slave. Ministers and churches at the North ignored it from their ecclesiastical bodies, and from their pulpits; members were expelled and nature has appointed her she enjoys wom- from churches for discussing the subject, and an's rights, and exercises unbounded control. meeting-houses were closed upon antislavery lia Howard. This being the season of panto-But lest her happiness should be complete, lecturers. Even the dead body of the martyr mime there is little chance of his securing an no admonition to give to the rumseller or slaveholder, or sympathy for their victims ; for the English clergy wish to drink their wine, ly enjoys the highest post of honor. Angels and the American clergy wish to enslave the

During this discussion the press and pulpit generally joined in manufacturing the stale article that is now hawked about by politicians, labelled "political preaching." They have no revision question at length, and ably favors the reason to find fault if they are now treated to some of their own provender, "bloody instrucprovided and ordained a ministry to direct in tions being taught to return to plague the invenall the ordinances of worship; but ordained tor." Politicians learned this mode of attack that its members should possess no lands nor of the pulpit, when it was not popular for minsecular emoluments, while ample means were isters to "open their months for the dumb, and set apart for their support. Thus making his plead the cause of the oppressed." And we ministry dependant upon the labors of others are perfectly willing that this class of minisfor the materials of living, while they enjoyed ters should learn from experience what they the highest earthly honors. This ministry is failed to learn without it. But there has been the head of the Church on earth-the Bride a noble minerity who amid all the obloquy of the Lamb, as woman is the bride of her heaped upon them have maintained their husband-and in the case of each, fidelity ground; preachers lectured when the churches to the cause and offices assigned has trans- were closed, as they generally were, have gone formed privations and burthens into honors and to halls and school-houses, have written, and printed anti slavery papers, when the annual ty,

has been to educate the affections and direct in, until the principles they maintained have become popular. And shall this "mad dog" cry drive them from that position which has York,' with charming illustrations; Sketches in Sierra contributed so largely to the good results of pictures; a continuation of Sketches of Humane Insti we honor God's ministry, and in aiding to the last election. Let such glaring wrongs as tutions-and a score or two of other articles, all good disgrace our politics, enter the sphere of trade. The editor's department proper, too, is well filled, and and then those same ministers will preach about business transactions, will, upon the Sabbath, and during the week, " in the pulpit and The March number of this unique and beautiful magaon the stump," if you please, dissect your zine contains a continuation of Lost Jewels, by Mrs. faculties require the directing care of an office banks, railroads, stores and factories. Whether Stephens; The Step-mother's Secret; 'The Polish Boy,' for which God has provided in his ministry— it be a religious, political, commercial or any Angel May; a few more chapters of 'West Point,' an at to both we submit, and award the honors due other devil, the true christian minister will be tractive tale by a popular author, &c. &c., with an edupon his track to give him battle. And when itorial miscellany, racy and readable, and a full fashion he hides his deformed head amid the slime of vely, as well as from a sense of duty, love the moral cess pool of the "Five Points," a though less than a year old, it has obtained a good repthose who obey and execute the divine order noble christian soldier is found to hunt him out utation and a wide circulation. Published by Edward TIMOTHY.

[To be continued.]

" Timothy " don't believe in punishing men bear in mind that two years ago all these rename. If some of them, in changing their trial, as our spiritual guide, our secret adviser; names, have also changed their opinions and "turned to righteousness," it poorly becomes ings. Just turn your pen, brother Timothy, a year. controlled them by virtue of his office and his to the admonition of such as yet remain impenitent. They need rather to be told what trusts show our regard for the ministry when they ought to do, than what they have been doing. If you give so poor an account of the pulpit - and you ought to know - we may change our mind, and conclude the clergy had of God's laws, so members of the ministry better mount the "political stump" in a body. have in various ways dishonored their calling God never called them to be" fishers of men by endeavoring to pervert the order of things. after the fashion you describe, and we don't Some have mistaken their calling, others listen- believe he sanctions this kind of "fishing." Do you?

> Rev. Calvin Gardner, formerly of Waterville, and who has recently been preaching at Kendall's Mills, has accepted a call from the must be answered as before, that society may Universalist Society in Bath to make them a ministerial visit."

DEATH OF DR. KANE.-Intelligence from Havana states that Dr. Kane, the Arctic navgator, died at Havana on the 15th of Feb-

Trial of George Knight.

The trial of George Knight for the murder of his wife, now progressing at Auburn, before Judge Rice, excites considerable interest. The Portland and Lewiston papers give the proceedings of each day at length. The Argus brothels, and obscene print-shops, are prohib-

'The general theory of the government in relation to the death of Mrs. Knight is substantially as follows: On the afternoon of the 6th of October, the defendant announced his intention of going that evening to a neighbor's for some shingles, and thence to Gray. About seven o'clock in the evening he left home with his oxen and cart for them; returned part way homeward, which he must necessarily do to get into the road to Gray; drove his went into the room where his wife usually But how different when each leaves the slept, but not finding her there went into the bed-room occupied by her mother, an aged woman and very deaf; found his wife on the front side, and there gave her the mortal wound; then passed from the bed-room across the entry by a window into the parlor; in consequence of the parlor door being locked, he removed the front window and made his exit, leaving marks of blood in various places; returned to where his team was, and went on to Gray, where he arrived in the morning. The alleged motive for the act was a desir to get rid of a sick wife more than twenty years his senior, and marry again,'

> The testimony on the part of the government thus far supports the hypothesis set up.

THE BLACK SHEEP IN UTAH. - Brother Brigham Young, High Priest of the Latter Day Saints at Great Salt Lake City, and hold over Governor of Utah Territory, thus endorses the bad character of some of his follow-

"We can pick out elders in Israel right here who can beat the world in gambling, who can handle the cards, cut and shuffle them with the smartest rogue on the face of God's footstool. I can produce elders here who can

Barnum appears to be going down hill. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune

Barnum is in London as the agent of Cordeengagement for her before March. He is said to be in low spirits and health. Even Tom Thumb, who is exhibiting here on his own account, suffers pecuniarily from Barnum's book. The English are a matter-of-fact people, and what the Americans laugh at as an amusing humbug, they seriously denounce as a vile imposition.' Hence the press here denounce Barnum and Tom Thumb in the same breath. The London Atlas of Saturday in speaking of the latter, says: 'Barnum's Confessions have none but the idle and foolish will now be likely to attend the General's Levees. If they want to see sights there are plenty in this large city that they will not afterwards be ashamed of having visited.' Poor Barnum! He went up like a rocket, but his injudicious book and part should be enforced. his crazy clock speculations brought him 'down like the stick.'

REVISION OF THE BIBLE.—The Westminis er Review for January discussed the Bible proceeding, remarking in addition that it should e done ' under the sanction of the civil power, and with the machinery which it alone can The Westminster effectually set in motion." s not willing to be joined with those ' who now shrink from an honestly translated English preter.

Vulgate to be declared authentic for all time, (Corr which should tie down both the theology and the language of England to an antiqued stand ard, and become the basis of translations worse come Postmaster General, and has accepted than itself in all the languages of the known world,'

Use the Oxygenated Bitters, and you will or any of those complaints inseparable from our Spring Weather. They are regularly preour spring weather.

Seribed by some of our most eminent physical established a reputation as a scientific, we cians, in cases of Indigestion and general debiliread, and successful physician.

[Ellsworth Herald.]

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE for March contains anoth er chapter on the 'Lakes and Legends of Central New Leone, illustrated; An Excursion to Tivoli, with fine forms an attractive portion of the number. Published by Carlton & Porter, New York, at \$2 a year.

MRS. STREPHENS'S ILLUSTRATED NEW MONTHLY report for the month. The merit of this monthly i great, both in its artistic and literary departments, and Stephens, New York City, at \$1,50 a year, and is for sale by all periodical dealers.

FORRESTER'S BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE,-The February number brings unwelcome news for the voung for their sins after they repent, and should patrons of this favorite juvenile magazine the farewell address of their old friend Francis Forrester, whose con nection with the work ceases with the present number. It publicans were unknown except by some other will,however, be conducted by some member of the Forrester family, which is an extensive one; and the enter. prising publishers will see that there is no falling off in the work, which has come to be almost indispensable in the family. The little folks will find the February number a them now to twit each other of past shortcom. good one. Published by Binney & Rand, Boston, at \$1

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.-The March number is hand, 'Moses in the Bulrushes' is a good picture, and the fashion plate is very pretty, except that one of the figures has no waist to speak of. Stories-plenty and good; and knicks knacks, useful and ornamental, are given in great profusion. Published by Chas. J Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 a year.

The Edinburgh Review on Prohibition. 'There are some trades to which the state applies, not restriction merely, but prohibition. Thus the business of coining money is utterly suppressed by law in all civilized states; thus the opening of lotteries is a commercial speculation forbidden by the law in England. If it be asked on what grounds the state is justified in annihilating these branches of industry, it put down what is dangerous to itself- salus populi suprema lex.' Any trade, employment, or use of property detrimental to the life, health, or order of the people; is by English law a public nuisance and in suppressing it, the state assumes the right of sacrificing private interests to the public good,-and this not only when the detriment is physical or economial, but also when it is moral. Thus unwholesome grave-yards are shut up, and noisome vitriol works pulled down, for their physical noxiousness; private coining is made illegal for economical reasons; slave-trading, lotteries, cockpies, bear-gardens, gambling-houses. ited on moral grounds. Now the liquor traffic, and particularly the retail branch of it, is a public nuisance in all these respects, physically, economically, and morally. By its physical consequences it causes death to thousands, try!" reduces thousands more to madness or idiocy and afflicts myriads with diseases involving the most wretched forms of bodily and mental torture. Considered in its economical results, it impairs the national resources by destroying a large amount of corn, which is annually distilled into spirits; and it indirectly causes three fourths of the taxation required by pauperism and by criminal prosecutions and priseffective industry of the working classes, there- ioned Methodists. by lessening the amount of national production. Thirdly, viewed in its moral operation, it is the

A Rogue in Limbo .- A young man by the name of Charles Taylor who has made his home in our village for about a year past, has been committing a series of petty thefts for several weeks of late, but on a scale so limited that he esceped detection until Thursday last, when he entered upon a more magnificent sphere which failing in its consumation, exposed him to justice. His depredations have been confined chiefly, we believe, to 'spiriting away ' hides and pelts from traders in the place and selling them in neighboring towns at quite a discount on their real value. When regular stealing was dull, he amused himself by re-stealing where he had made his sales and selling them over again 'at cost.' His last exploit was the forging of a note on one Mr. Otis of Fairfield, which he presented to a trader in Skowhegan, to get cashed. As the trader was not acquainted with Mr. Otis, Tay lor interlined "John"-making a note paya ble by Mr. John Otis, on demand. method of drawing up notes created suspicion, and Taylor was immediately arrested and lodged in the jail at Norridgewock where he i now " stopping." - [Farmington Chronicle.

lowers the intelligence and hinders the civil-

ization of the people; and it leads the men to

ill-treat and starve their families, and sacrifice

domestic comfort to riotous debauchery.'

WASHINGTON MATTERS. - Washington. Feb. 23. The Union to-day has an article relative to the Central American question, which occasioned considerable excitement in Washington. It denounces strongly all partnership or co-operation with Great Britain in relation to Central America-declares that the right of England to interfere in the affairs of those States, is based upon sheer usurpation -that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty has been the source of all the accumulating difficulties in that quarter, and under the entanglements created by it, England is pursuing an insidious policy, to the success of which Walker is now almost the only obstacle. That the policy of Great Britian, though not amounting to actual war, is directly hostile to the interests of the U. S., and is more insidious and insulting from being coupled with professions of friendship, and that open war is better than this secret hostility, and the duty of a decisive stand on our Mr. Appleton being in Washington, it

surmised that the article may foreshadow the policy of the New administration. The President has approved the coinage

Recent events in Persia having occupied the attention of the administration, formal application has been sent to Congress for an appropriation of \$12,000 for the pay of an envoy extraordinary to that country, and for nearly \$5000 for his Secretary of Legation and Inter-

(Correspondence of Evening Post.) Mr Alexander, of New Jersey, late democratic candidate for Governor, has been invited to be

It will be seen by a notice in our advertising columns, that Dr. E. F. Sanger is about have no cause to complain of lassitude, debility, leaving town for some other field of labor .-We wish him success wherever it may be. While pursuing his profession here, he has established a reputation as a scientific, well

New York correspondent of the Boston Journal gives the following as hislimpression of this recent tragic event, and the circumstances connected with it:

" The New York papers not only teem and reek from the press with the disgusting details of the lives and character of the Burdell family-of their mode of life-of the intimacy and haracter of Eckel and Snod-grass with the women of the house-but the prints contain also bad likenesses of all parties, of all the rooms, all the minute events that can make the papers sell. These papers are sold by thou-sands--all servants, all the school girls, all the ladies in the 'upper part' of New York buy and read them -- all the boys and men have the filthy details by heart. So that more than life is made insecure—the public is posioned -the general morals of the community are damaged.

No one can doubt that the dreadful end of Dr. Burdell, was the terrible fruit of his mode of life. He knew whom he had in his house when he called Mrs. Cunningham into it. He knew her position and character-the characof her company, and the relations of Snod-grass and Eckel to the family. No man was n that house who did not know all about it. Crime and sin began the connection, and crime and sin led to the awful finale. Mrs. Cunning ham was a determined woman. She was jeal ous of Burdell. He was a penurious man, and she wanted more money than he was willing to give her. He attempted to shuffle her off. She meant to have pay for the past."

MR. GOODRICH, in his recollections, gives the following anecdote of a political barber in Washington, at the time Madison was first nominated by the democrats:

"A very keen observer then, and long at terwards a Senator of the United States, onc told me that at this period all the barbers of Washington were federalists, and he imputed it to the fact that the leaders of that party it Congress wore powder and long queues, and of course had them dressed every day by the bar ber. The democrats, on the contrary, wore short hair, or at least, small queues, tied up carelessly with a ribbon, and, therefore, gave little encouragement to the tonsorial art .-One day, as the narrator told me, while he was being shaved by the leading baber of the city who was, of course, a federalist, the latter suddenly and vehemently burst out against the nomination of Madison for the presidency by the democratic party, which had been that morn ning announce

'Dear me!' said the barber, 'surely this country is doomed to disgrace and shame .-What presidents we might have, sir! Just look at Daggett of Connecticut, and Stockton of New Jersey! What queues they have got, sir-as big as your wrist, and powdered every day' sir, like real gentlemen as they are. Such men, sir, would confer dignity upon the chief magistracy ? but this little Jim Madison. with a queue no biger than a pipe-stem! Sir it is enough to make a man forswear his coun-

A SHARP REBUKE .- It seems that the Metodists are troobled with a set of reformers, as they call themselves, who announce their objects to be, to bring Methodism back to the good old times of camp meetings, plain dress and mighty shoutings. Here is a description of them from one of the writers of the church. on expenses; and further, it diminishes the It may be applied to others besides old fash-

cause of two thirds af the crime committed; it al ceremonies and corporeal manifestations, of tem of outward forms and symbols, of materianimal influence and pervous sensation. With them, a long face and sanctimonious airs, answer for inward purity and goodness of heart. In their creed a high-sounding profession takes precedence of a holy life, and getting happy in a religious meeting is laid down as an indubitable proof of the Divine favor. Boisterous shouting and screaming 'thumping of benches and throwing the arms and legs about,' while engaged in devotional exercises, they call serving God. An observance of certain pruden-tial disciplininary requirements they esteem a more important duty than the practice of the precept contained in the Golden Rule. They consider plainness in dress of greater moment than uprightness of character. An ornamental ribbon or flower upon a lady's bonnet is, in their eyes, an enormity greater than the sin of lying; and the wearing a ring or bracelet they think is more dangerous and damning than covetousness or slander. And, generally, they preach with more powerful vehemence against superfluity in outward apparel, than against the breach of the Ten Commandments. them a broad-brimmed, bell-crowned bat is equivalent to the 'hemlet of salvation,' and a shad-bellied coat to the 'robe of righteousness.'

> A COOLRED MAN'S GRATITUDE .- J. B. Smith, the well known colored enterer of Boston, was once a slave. When he first escaped he took refuge in a Quaker's family, where he was taught to read and write, and was otherwise assisted to an education by a lady in the family, who was then in affluent circumstances. During the course of time Smith became famed as a caterer. Though he was black, the fair goddess Fortune smiled on and favored him; while his lady benefactress became-a poor and needy widow. Yesterday, the two happened to meet in this city-the colored wan seeking out the white lady. This time he was the benefactor, commencing with a bandsome donation, and adding the assurance that so long as he is able to earn a dollar she shall never need. The lady has one small daughter with her, to whom Smith made a present on parting of s ten-dollar gold piece.- [Lowell Citizen. MURDERS AND MURDER REPORTS .-- We

we promised for the coming few weeks, scarce anything else, in some of our newspapers, than full and minute reports of various horrible murder cases, with all the incidents, gossip, scandal and personality to which such cases give rise. We presume it is of little use to undertake to argue against this dangerous and degrading practice of publishing all the minution or to interpose a word aginst it. We shall be told that the public curiosity demands this. Granted. But is it the province of newspapers to pander to this unwholesome curiosity? Is to pander to this unwholesome curiosity? Is it the part of a gentleman in private life, to deal in all the petty seandal and gossip of his neighborhood? He has a right to do it, as sinter of potash in the above, this is similar to much as a newspaper has to deal in all the extravagant and exaggerated evidence and surmises which irresponsible reporters choose to publish. In either case, there is no law to prevent it. The only remedy is public sentiment. It is time that this was roused to a ense of the danger to which the community is subjected by the boasted fulness of the reports of murders and such like deeds in some of our so-called respectable newspapers. 280

THE BURDELL AFEAR. - Burleigh, the John H. Hill, Jr., of this city, and Martin Drew, of Winslow, were arrested on suspicion of being the robbers, and brought before Judge Mulliken of this city, when the proof against them was such that they were severally or. dered to recognise for their appearance at the March term of the Supreme Court, in the sum of \$600, in default of which they were com. mitted .- [Maine Farmer.

SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION IN MURDER Cases.—Great facilities are afforded by mi croscopes, chemical tests, and the researches of modern physiology, in affirming or disproving circumstantial evidence as to murders. Dr. H. Burdell was found stabbed in his own room in this city on the morning of the 29th ult. There was bad feeling existing between him and his housekeeper, and many circum. stances fastened suspicion on her and one of the boarders, but science has removed some of what were at first strong indications of guilt. A dagger was found in her drawer faintly stained with blood; these stains are proved by chemical analysis, to be rust. A very palpa. ble bloody stain on a blue silk dress, proves to be sugar or fruit preserves, and blood found on various clothing about the house, is traced to other sources by the same agency. A knife from the place of business of the suspected boarder, and a newspaper found in his room. showed stains which responded to the chemical tests for blood, and under the microscope showed the blood disks or red globules to be arterial. This will probably weigh somewhat as evidence against him.

It will be recollected that in the investigation which resulted in convicting Dr. Webster of the murder of Dr. Parkman, in Boston, the microscope applied to blood on the shoe of the former, disproved his explanation that it was from butcher's meat, by showing the globules or blood disks to be round instead of longish or egg-formed, as are those of animals.

Scientific American. Washington, Friday night .- The Senate esterday resumed the consideration of the Central American treaty. A motion of indefinite postponement failed by a vote of 19 to 36, General Cass advocated concession and peace policy. His speech was warmly applianded by the Republican Senators. It is understood the treaty is simply laid aside till after the 4th of

THE BURDELL MURDER CASE. The Grand ury have found true bills against Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. Eckel, for the murder of Dr. Burdell. Snodgrass is held to bail as a wit-

Niss Finney, who eloped from Hudson, N. I., with Kenold, a music teacher, returned last veek, and demanded of the injured wife her only child. The latter drove the girl to the depot, followed her and tore her weil from her face, exclaiming to those around, ' See! there s the girl that ran away with my husband. Miss Finney returned to Canada where the had left Konold, but only to find that he had gone, and that his sending her for his child was only a ruse to get rid of her. He returned and asked and obtained forgiveness of his wife, and Finney has returned to ber home at Catskill, sadder, if not wiser.

MEDICAL ADVICE.-In olden time it was not unusual for the itinerating Methodist Ministers in the new settlements to dabble a little in physic, as doctors were few and far between, in this respect making their visits just like angles. At the Annual Conference one of the bishops, who had a holy horror of quackery, called a physicing preacher to account, and when his name was before the body, the bishop

Bro. Hibbard, did you ever study the sei-

To which Bro. Hibbard replied, with much modesty, I cannot say sir, that I ever did/ How then can you, as a Christian man venture to prescribe for them that are sick?" 'Why, bishop,' answered the humble preach

er, 'I don't do much in that way, though I confess that I sometimes give 'advice' in difficult "Those, returned the venerable bishop, are

the very cases in which is seems to me that you should give no 'advice' at all."

Allow me to emplain, eir. I mean to say! said the offending brother that when I am called to a case in which I don't know whatto do, I give my advice '-and that is to get some body that does.

The bishop was silent, the brethren smiled placidly, and Bro. Hibbard was allowed to preach and practice too.

MODERN POETRY. -- Modern poetry is mys tic: in recent schools, almost all of them envelop their meaning, more or less, in myths, fancies, allegories. It is practical: the posis always, in these times, a reformer, and therefore, hopeful, trustful, looking for a belter time,—a millennium in some form. The age of mere worldliness, as in Moore and Scott, and the writers, of their time, is past; the age of skepticism, beginning in century, and ending with Byron and his ini-tators, is equally forgotten and distanteful; the age of faith, of trust, of spirituality, beginning with Wordsworth and Coleridge, manifests in self through the genius of our time. In spite of all that seems opposed to hop-fulness; spite of the revival of the war spirit; of the ferocity of politics, of the want of dignity in legislation; of the want of fineness in the in tercourse of society, or of social organization and above all, not withstanding the tendency the Church to division and alienation instead of unity and catholicity-still, the poet, strong in a faith which seems to spring from within and to belong to all alike, believes in progress, the coming, even the speedy coming, of a good that is to be ultimate.

[Presbyterian Quarterly.

CHEAP AND GOOD INK .- Take one go on of soft water, and in this put 2 ounces extract of logwood; boil ten minutes, and then add 74 grains bi-chromate of potash, and 12 grains prussiate of potash, and stir them a fee minutes while on the fire; now let it cool, and it will be fit for use. Pulverise the ingredients before putting them in the water. Ink made in this manner is equal to any in use. It is of a blue black color, but changes to a jet black after exposure. I have made conside ble of it, and think it is better than most of the ink sold in stores. One gallon will not con more than eight cents. Any of the mate als can be bought in common drug stores.

one we have already published. Prussisted potash may render the ink more permanent out will not improve its color. above ink is easily made, is cheap, and will answer very well for common use, it is not so permanent as ink made of nat galls, logwood and the sulphate of iron many and American

The following Deputy Sheriffs have been appointed by Josiah Merrow, Sheriff of Segadahoc County.—Albien J. Potter, and John STORE BREAKING.—On Saturday 7th inst., dahoc County.—Albion G. Potter, and the store of J. Eaton, Esq., Winslow, was broken into. Three boys, John Murphy, and Seth H. Leosard, Bowdombum.

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FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

We learn that Mr. Moses Work and wife, who live or the Valley Avenue, about two miles out, are confined to the house, by an attack of varioloid, supposed to have been communicated by a letter from a relative in Portland.—[Bangor Whig 18th.

CHEATED.—The eccentric John Phenix recently went of the theatre in Boston, when Mrs. W. H. Smith was divertised to appear in two pieces. After the performance he demanded the return of his money, for he said Mrs. Smith appeared whole during both performances.

USCLE SAM'S PUREK.—It is calculated that there will a surplus balance in the U. S. Treasury in June 1857, forty three million dollars.

An old fellow of our acquiantance had so great a rage for betting that, if he couldn't find anybody else to bet with, he would bet with himself. One day, in crossing seld, he came to a pretty wide ditch, 'Old John,' sid he to himself, 'I'll bet a ninepence I kin jump over this ere ditch.' 'I'll stan' ye, 'said double John.' Wall, here goes'—'lost by Moses, and muddy breeches inter the bacgam,' said the old gamester, as with difficulty he hauled himself out of the ditch.'

'HADN'T ANY ADVANTAGES FOR EDUCATION.—It is often said by those who have risen from poverty to com-lortable property, when speaking of their children, that kney hadn't the advantages of education. This is a poor plea. Culture comes to anyone who desire it enough to ret it. No one can help being educated who opens his eyes and ears and keeps them open in this world. The conversation of the intelligent, the regaling for the million, the lecture system, and ten thousand things, become the teachers of the willing heart and progressive mind.

A personal liberty bill, relative to persons claimed a fagitive slaves, has been introduced into the Wiscon-in-Legislature. It directs trial by jury to be provided or persons claimed, punishes false and malicions arrests fersons as fagitive slaves with \$1000 fine, and gives ower to County Courts to grant writs of habeas corpus-

COMPRESSING ELECTRICITY .- The London Morning Compressing Electricity.—The London Morning Chronicle states that a great experiment, herulding an important scientific discovery, was tried some time since at Vincennes, in the presence of many eminent and pratical judges. From the demonstration then and there made it would appear that the secret of compressing and governing electricity is at length discovered, and according to the Chronicle, the power may now be considered as the sole motor henceforward to be used. A small mortar was fired by the inventor at the rate of a hundred shote a minute, without flashing, smoke or noise. The same power can, it is claimed, be adapted to every system of mechanical invention, and is destined to supertem of mechanical invention, and is destined to super-sede steam, requiring neither machinery nor combustion for its successful operation.

Some lady, who has more reverence for the inspiraon she draws from Helicon than for that imported on Havana, comes down after the following style upon the patrons of the weed:

May never lady press his lips,

His proffered love returning,

Who makes a furnace of his mouth,

And keeps its chimney burning!

May each true woman shun his sight,
For fear his fumes might choke her;
And none but those who smoke themselves,
Have kisses for a smoker!

ARTIFICIAL FIRE BALLS .- Put thirty grains of phos phorus into a bottle which contains three or four ounces of water. Place the vessel over a lamp, and give it a boiling heat. Balls of fire will soon issue from the wa-ter, after the manner of an artificial fire-work, attended ith the most beautiful corruscations.

PRECEPT AND EXAMPLE .- A man took his son to an inquest. 'Look at the body.' he vaid; 'that wretched creature came to his death through drinking. Remember that, my bov.' Then he added, with scarcely a pause,' Walter, bring me a glass of brandy and water

A FATE HIT .- It will be remembered that W. Gilmore A FATE HIT.—It will be remembered that W. Gilmore Simms, LL. D., of South Carolina, came North on a lecturing tour, but at New York he took offense at the empty benches and deserted halls, and went home in a haff. He left behind him many engagements to lecture before lyceums, &c., and among others one in Hartford. Mr. Simms' place was supplied by Mr. Phillio, who touched up' the peevish Southerner in the following lines:—

All luckless me! A task that Hercules The labor's mine to plug the hollow pole, And fill at least a part of Simms' Hole.'

Never break your neck to bow at all to a 'sweet six Instituted mother; or to a strutting collegiate who is hor-rified at his grandmother's bad grammar.

Never keep a boy to black your boots and attend t the stable, while you frighten your wife out of the idea of keeping a intree for the twins, by constantly talking of hard limes.

Somether For all practical purposes true sience is a thorough knowledge of a man's own business. And a farmer who knows how to make the most profit with the feast amount of labor and capital, who understands how to make the most of his land without impoverishing it, but rather continually improving it, is truly scientific.

A great deal of discomfort arises from over sensitive

A discovery which will not be the least remarkable one of the age, has recently been announced by several scientific journals. M. Steck, a chemist of Stuttgardt, has found a vegetable substance endowed with surprising properties, for reviving the bulbs of the capillary tissues. Experiments in Paris on a number of persons who had been bald for years, and whose heads have now a fair growth of heir, leave no doubt as to the manifest setting of this new conquest of science. ifest action of this new conquest of science.

[France Medicale.

Lord Cartisle, once said I should not object, perhaps, to be a slave if I had a good master; but I should very much object to being a slaveholder, anyhow.

An old goutleman was once joking a lady acquaintance, who had passed her four-score years, in regard to her the state.

eligibility to the married state.

'Oh,' said she, 'I have no longer any desire to get married,
'Now,' said her gallant, 'suppose a very smart rich
young man should come and offer himself, don't you
think you would accept?

'Oh, I don't know,' said she, ' we are changeable crit-

A man's wealth depends more on his wife than his in tome. Some women will cause their husbands to become rich on five hundred a year, others can scarcely keep out of juil on five thousand. Saving has made more fortunes than getting. If married men are poor, in nine cases out of ten it's their wives fault.

Silven Buone 100 —The Lock oft Courier says a Dutchman went into the Niagara County Bank on Monday to make a deposit, having a number of Spanish quarters among his funds. The teller politely informed him that they could take them for only twenty cents. The Dutchman looked up in astonishment, and said—' I save 'am because the bills break . now by 'tam de silver break too.'

A mess of boys were talking about scarecrows;—
Scarecrows? he! he!' said one of the party—an overgrown, slabsided, spoony-looking youth—'he!' says he,
swidenly as seply to some remarks that had preceded
size. 'You don't know anything about scarecrows. If
you'd sees one that Unole Ben made, I guess you'd
clinks so to. Why Uncle Ben made one and set it up in
Anddy's cornseld, that nearly frightened the feathers off
of every crow that looked at it; and by golly! one crow
that had been pecking around the field for two or three
days, after he had sees it, actually flew away and bro't
back all the corn he had stelen in that time—fact!'

If your mother's mother was my mother's aunt, what celation would your great grandfather's nephew be to say elder brother's son-in-law?

Thirteen objections were once given by a young lady for declining a match; the first twelve being the sultors twelve children, and the thirteenth being the sultor him-

It is said that the Klamath County (California) jail consists of a live oak tree, with a staple and chain at-tabled. It is well ventilated, and affords a good oppor-tunity for the study of astronomy and the barometer, es-pecially when blankets are scarce.

HARD TRAVELLING .- A man once travelling by stage coach in Michigan, was unfortunate enough to be on a poor-road where he was obliged to go on foot and earry a rail to help pry the stage out of mud holes—be-coming exhausted and impatient, he addressed the driv-

Look a'hear, old fellow, I've no objection to paying a cents a mile for my fare, and no ebjection to going a look, but I'll be hauged if I carry this rail another rod.

Telegraphic dispatches from Washington, state that the House Post Office Committee are maturing a bill for the safe and convenient remittance by mail, of small sums of money not exceeding \$25, by means of orders drawn by

CHARLES A. WHITE has been appointed Post Master Gardiner, in place of Dr. F. P. Theobald deceas-

LEGISLATURE OF MAINE.

SENATE. Tuesday, Feb. 17.—Mr. Lothrop, from the Somerset delegation, reported leave to withdraw on petition of David White, Judge of Probate, for increase of salary. Accepted.

House.—Papers referred—Of B. Radeliff and others, for change of name of First Baptist Society in Bath, to Committee on Education. Of Waterville College for endowment of Professorship of Chemistry, to Committee

On motion of Mr. Chandler, of Chesterville, Ordered,

On motion of Mr. Chandler, of Chesterville, Ordered, that the Committee on Education be instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law for a uniformity of school books throughout the State, and also of contracting with the publishers of such books, as may be selected; to furnish them for a given price, and report by bill or otherwise.

On motion of Mr. Vinton, the House took from the table Resolve relating to the Supreme Judicial Court, and Mr. Vinton proceeded to address the House at length. Without concluding, Mr. Vinton at the request of Mr. Woodman, gave way to a motion to adjourn, and the House adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

SENATE. Wednesday, Feb. 18—Mr. West presented the petition of the trustees of Lisbon Acdemy, for endowment.

Bill creating an additional Judgeship of the Supreme Court, was passed to be enacted.

House:—The House resumed the consideration of 'the

Bill. relating to the Supreme Court, and Mr. Vinton of Gray concluded his remarks. The bill was further discussed by Messrs Johnson of Augusta, Drummond of Waterville, Woodman of Bucksport, and others in favor of the bill, and by Messrs. Crosby, Wells of Clinton, and Talbot of Lubec, in opposition, and the bill then passed to be engrossed. Yeas 106, nays 22. A motion to adjourn, was defeated, and after some generals, the bill journ, was defeated, and after some remarks, the bill passed to be encated, and the House adjourned. SENATE Thursday, Fib 19.—Mr West from Committee on Manufactures, reported bill to repeal 'An act to incorporate the Wilton Manufacturing Company.' Road and to-morrow assigned.

HOUSE.—Petitions referred.—Of Wm. Wyman and als. for Law more effectually to restee the relation of area.

for Law more effectually to protect the raising of cran-berries, to Committee on the Judiciary. Of William M. Drivy-and als. in aid of completing road from Aennebec River to Moose Head Lake, to same. Of Ellsworth Bank River to Moose Head Lake, to same. Of Ellsworth Bank for leave to surrender its charter, to Committee on Banks and Banking; of Charles R. Porter and others for an appropriation to grade the ground and eract a fence around the monument of the late Gov. King, to Committee on Railroads, Ways and Bridges.

Mr Hamblin, of Portland, presented the account of the city of Portland for supplies to troops in the June riot of 1855, and the same was referred to Committee on Accounts.

1850, and the same was referred to Committee on Accounts.

The petition of Antoinette L Brown and others, ladies, for the protection of woman's rights, came from the Senate referred to Judiciary Committee. After come pleasant discussion, betwee Messrs. Copp of Liberty, Pearson of Machias, Woodman of Bucksport, Milliken of Camden, Mr. Talbot of Lubec suggested that the petitioners desired to have a hearing before some Committee of the Legislature, and that he was informed by a gentleman who had some knowledge of the matter, that if the petition was referred that one of the petitioners, [Mr. Lucy J. Blackwell], together with a gentleman who was in favor of the object of the petition, (Wendall Phillips.) would present the subject before the Committee. The petition was a proper one, and ought to be considered. present the sudject before the Committee. The Dudiciary Committee was already burdened with business and he would move that the petition be referred to a Join Select Committee, consisting of ten on the part of the House, with such as the Senate may join. Resolve for the payment of certain members of the board of Agriculture who attended the session of the board in January, came up on its passage to be engrossed.

SEMATE. Friday, Feb. 20.—Mr. Lothrop. from the Committee on Agriculture, reported legislation inexpedient on an order relative to passing a law requiring officers of towns to make annual communication of cerrain agricultural and other statistical information to office of Secretary of State; also on so much of Governor's Message as relates to agricultural chemistry. Accepted, Also, a resolve providing for the representation of Maine in the Paris Agricultural Exhibition for 1857 (permitting the appointment of one or more commission ers, but allowing no pay,) which was read once and to morrow assigned.

morrow assigned.

Passed to be engrossed.—Bill to incorporate the Indigent
Ministers' Relief Association.

Mr. Herrick from the Kennebec delegation, reported
leave to withdraw on the petition of Joseph Burton, Register of Probate of Kennebec county, for increase of sala-

ister of Probate of Kennebec county, for increase of salarry. Accepted.
On motion of Mr. Lothrop, Ordered, That the Committee on Manufactures be instructed to inquire into the expediency of exempting from taxation for a limited time certain property of any manufacturing corporation, which shall, actually invest a sum not less than thirty thousand dollars in any town within the State.

HOUSE.—On motion of Mr. Drummond of Waterville, the House proceeded to the general assignment of the

lay, viz:

* Bill an act additional to an act entitled an act to author-'Bill an act additional to an act entitled an act to authorize the consolidation of certain Railroad Corporations.'

Mr. Johnson of Augusta said that a proposition so important to the people of the State and to private interests should be followed by a statement from either the Chairman of the Committee that reported it or some member thereof and he called on the Chairman of the Committee to give some research therefore.

Mr. Drummond of Waterville, said the bill was report. ed by the Juffciary Committee and there was no minority report. He did not think until objections were brought forward to the bill that there was any necessity for him to say a word, and he did not prepare to.

Mr. Johnson of Augusta, said if the Committee were not prepared to give their reasons for introducing a bill

so important that it should be voted down without dis cussion. The bill contains an important proposition.—
It is a bill to establish a monopoly, and over ride the well established policy of the State, and the gentlemen of the Committee who reported it do not see fit to give

the reasons for its passage.

The House was then addressed at length by Messrs. Bicknell of Augusta in opposition, and ty Garcelon of Lewiston, and Drummond of Waterville in lavor, until the hour of adjournment. The bill was then laid on the table, and Tuesday next assigned for its further consider-

ation.

SENATE.—Monday, Feb. 23.—Order from the House directing the Committee on the Judiciary to orepare and report a bill fixing the necessary number of Bank Commissioners, their Compensation, &c., was amended on the motion of Mr. Herrick by striking out Judiciary

Committee, and inserting Committee on Banks and Banking, and as amended, passed.

HOUSE.—On motion of Mr. Vinton, of Gray, Ordered, That the Committee on Education be directed to enquire into the expendiency of either increasing or discontinuing the appropriation now made for Teachers' Conventions. ons.

Read and assigned—Bill to incorporate the indigent

Read and assigned—Bill to incorporate the indigent Minister's association; Bill to incorporate the Newport Mutual Fire Association; au act to repeal an act incorporating the Wilton Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Tolman, from the committee on Finance, reported a resolve laying a tax on the several counties of the State, as follows:—Androscoggin, \$1 3 000; Arosstock, \$2,500; Hancock, \$3,000; Kennebec, \$18,000; Cumberland, \$32,000; Lincoln, \$11,000; Oxford, \$9,500; Penobscot, \$26,000; Piscataquis, \$1,900; Somerset, \$5,000; Franklin, \$3,975; Sagadahoc, \$6,000. Washington, \$9,525; Waldo, \$3,000; York, \$21,700.

On motion of Mr. Drummond, bill to provide for the safety of passengers at inilroad crossings, was amended. Some debate then occurred on the passage of the bill, in which Messrs. Fletcher of China, Chadbourne of Perry, and others participated. On motion of Mr. Chadbourne

and others participated. On motion of Mr. Chadbourn the bill was recommitted, and the House adjourned.

Later from Europe.

New York, Feb. 22 .- The royal mail steamship Asia, from Liverpool, arrived at this port early this morning, bringing Liverpool dates to the 7th, and nearly \$400,000 in specie. News by this arrival is unimportant.

The Queen of England in her speech at the opening of parliment, says England is negociating with the U. S. and Honduras respecting Central America, and she hopes all difficulties will be removed.

Mr. Dallas had given a banquet to Lord Na pier, the new American minister.

The British parliament met on the 3d of February: The reply to the Queen's speech had. been agreed to, and presented in the usual manner. The wars with Persia and China had both been disscussed and information called for. Earl Gray called for a dispatch written by himself when in office, prohibiting the English local authorities at Canton, from taking active measures without referring to the home government, which despatch he had written after conferring with the Duke of Wellington. ton.

An important discussion was had on the Hudson Bay Company, on a motion to appoint a committee to inquire into the state of the Hudson Bay Company, on a motion to appoint a committee to inquire into the state of the possessions over which that company has a license to trade. It was suggested by several speakers that the monopoly abould be broken A Modesor Berey.—The Boston Transcript, relates how a reverend gentleman applied to a worthy friend for his algusture to a petition, to save a foul murderer from being hanged, when the following dialogue ensued:

Thave no objection to sign the petition, on one condition. You refer a condition to which you refer?

The you will, yourself, be hanged in his stead;

That you will, yourself, be hanged in his stead; up, and the land thrown open to colonization.

Mr. Lane alluded to the tide of emigration

TRANSMITTING MONEY BY DRAFTS ON POSTMASTERS. the annexation of the Hudson Bay Territory with Canada. Motion agreed to.

The Denmark treaty for redemption of the Sound Dues is printed. Article 4th binds the State signing the treaty, to pay Denmark 30-570,000 rix dollars, according to the quotas already rgreed upon:

A telegraph dispatch from Constantinople says that Russia demands the occupation of the Persian province of Masiandiran.

The English have constructed the forts of provinces of Fars and the road to Shiraze .hey are also to occupy Mahomrodi and Bender Ali. two towns on the Persian Gulf. The English and French troops are ordered

to evacuate Greece, their demands having been fully complied with. A commission of three protecting powers, Russia, England and France, has been ap-

pointed to investigate the condition of the Greek FOUR DAYS LATER .- By the arrival of the Indiana at Portland on Tuesday morning, we have four days later intelligence, but the news

is not important. We subjoin a few items from the State of Maine :-The most conflicting statements are in circulation in Paris with regard to the progress of negotiations for the settlement of the Neufchatel question. Individuals furnished with most expansive powers, have naturally started

in the negotiatons with a display of unwillingness to concede any important point. A letter from St. Petersburg, of the 31st alt., says that the affairs of Persia begin to assume a serious appearance. Several generals who command the troops stationed on the frontiers of Russia and Persia on the coast of he Caspian sea and the Caucasus, have been summoned to St. Petersburg to attend a council of war. Several courtiers have been despatched to Count Peroff-ky at Orenburg, to

the Caucasus, and to General Prince. The Vienna Press says :- 'The mask has been laid aside, and the question of the Principalities is to be made an affair of the highest mportance. The declaration of the Moniteur will give fresh vigor and courage to Russia, for the union of the Danubian Principalities will be the first great step towards the breaking up of Turkey,-it will be a positive encroachment on the sovereign rights of the Sultan, and an act of hostility towards the powers which closed up the land and sea routes from Russia to Constantinople.

A despatch from Bagdad received in Con-

stantinople, affirms that Russian troops are making movements taward the Persian frontier; it is said they will enter Persia.

The Persian ministry is divided upon the question of devoting 600,000 tomans to the

From Nicaragua.

New York, Feb. 21 .- The steamer Tennesee arrived here at 70 clock this evening from Aspinwall, via San Juan and Key West.

She left Aspinwall the evening of the 10th. The Tennessee left before the Texas, already arrived at New Orleans. Colonel Titus, with his recruits, went up the river with Lockridge, and took a position opposite the enemy at Serpigui. Col. Lockridge had made all his arrangements, and the attack was to have been made on the day the Tennessee left. Lockridge's force is stated to have been 550 men, and that of the Costa Ricans 300.

The affairs at Rivas and St George, beween Henningsen's command and the Costa Recians, differs from that brought by the Texas. In the fight near Rivas, Capt. Phinney was killed, and the Americans suffered other losses but it does not appear which party was victo-Henningsen's attack on St George was made with 400 men, the enemy having, as is stated, 1500. After several hours of fighting, Henningsen retreated as is stated, with considerable loss, excepting that several of his officers were mortally wounded, including Col. Jaques and Major Dusenberry. The Costa Rican loss was supposed to be great. Gen. Borquet was killed.

At last advices, the Nicaraguans had drawn off from the allies, and were in the vicinity of Granada, where they were awaiting the arrival

of ammunition from Greytown.

At last accounts from Walker, Febuary 8d, ne was at San Juan del Sur, with 300 men. He had established his head quarters at Rivas, and was concentrating all his force there, amounting to 800 men.

glad to learn that there is a probability that he council of Mr. Kalloch will endeavor to procure a postponement of the trial or a removal to some other place. This is eminently judicious and proper. Doubtless Mr. Kalloch is anxious to have the trial come off at-once, that the charges against him may be disposed of and his innocence made clear, but his counsel do well both to postpone it, so that ample justice may be done to the evidence on each side; and also to endeavor to remove the trial to some place where it would not be a matter of local pride to procure a conviction.

[Boston Traveller. Joseph R. Stewart of Corbon County, Ga., recently drew a lottery prize of \$15,000. The day be received the money he went on a spree, lost all and died in a fit.

PASSAGE OF THE TARIFF BILL IN THE House. Mr. Campbell's bill for the reduction of the Tarift, passed the House, on the 20th by a vote of 110 to 84. The bill makes a desired change on wooi and woolens.

Notices.

More Evidence in favor of the Oxygenated Bitters. From Hon, Geo W. Jones, Surveyor-General of Iows. Surveyor General's Office,

BURNEYOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,

DURINGE, LOWAY September 18.

Dr GEO. B. GREEN. Dear Doctor: Intended before leaving Washington city, last spring, to say to you in black and white, as I have frequently done vira voog, how highly I esteemed your OXYGENATED BITTERS, and that I have no doubt but that they will act as a certain, speedy, and agreeable cure of Dyspepsia, in any case, it matters not how obstinate. Your Bitters acted as a charm with my friends, Hon. A. C. Dodge, M. L. Martin, H. D. Foster, and others as they did with myself.

YOUR Obedient servant, GEO. W. JONES.

SETH W. FOWLE & CO., 138 Washington street, Boston Proprietors. Sold by their agents everywhere.

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VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM, for Affections of the Throat

of a Slove, or Sheet Iron Ware or Tin Ware,
Or any kind of Glass, or any kind of House Keeping Articles,
or Tools of any kind, or Oven Mouths, or Boiler Mouths, or
Ash Mouths, or Fire-Frames, or Chain Pumps, or Self Heating
Flat Irons, or Steel Yards, or Pails, or Tubs, or Brooms, or
Brushes of any kind, or Lanterns, or Log Rules, or Board Rules,
or Stove Blacking, or Shoe Blacking, or large Glass for picture
frames, or Straw Mats, or Tarred Rope, Yarns, or Rakes or Hoes,
or Fitch Forks, or Shovels, or Spades, or Manure Forks, or
Exameled Kettles, or anything else, you had better call

AT E. OFFIN'S STORE,
48 SET BOOR NORTH OF THE FOOT OFFICE.

48 HERT DOOR NORTH OF THE POST OFFICE. American emigrants overstepping the borders and squatting on English territory, would be and the latest styles, always call at ESTY & KIMBALL'S, No. 4 Ticonic Row, THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

Sir James Clarke's CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. Prepared from a prescription of Sir James Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable Medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous

iseases incident to the female constitution.

It moderates all excess, removes all obstructions, and brings on the monthly period with regularity. These Pills should be used two or three weeks previous to confinement; they fortify the constitution and lessen the suffering during labor, enabling the mother to perform her duties with safety to herself and child. These Pills should not be taken by females during the Bushire and have left troops there and marched FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are upon Mohamore which commands both the sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are safe.

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, pain in the Back and Limbs, Heaviness, Fatigue on Slight Exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Lowness of Spirits, Hysterics, Sick Headache; Whites and all the painful diseases occasioned by a dis-ordered system; these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not ntain iron, calomel, antimony, or any other mineral. Full directions accompanying each package: Price in the U. States or Canada, One Dollar.

Sole Agents for the United States and Canada, I. C. BALDWIN & CO., Rochester, N T. TUTTLE & MOSES, Aubun, N. Y., General Agents. N. B .- 81 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any anthorized gent, will insure a bottle of the Pills by return mail. For sale by J. H. PLAISTED, Waterville and by Druggists in every town and city in the United States. BURR, FOSTER & CO., No. 1 Cornhill, Boston, Wholesal Agents for New England.

1y32 LOST VOICE RESTORED!

NEW BEFFORED!

NEW BEFFORED, August 10.

Mr. S. W Fowle: Having seen many certificates published in relation to Da. WISTAR'S BALM OF, WILD CHERRY, I take this opportunity of offering a word in its favor, which you are also at liberty to publish.

A few months since, my wife's lungs became so much affected by a sudden cold, that she lost her voice, and suffered severely from pains in the breast. Her situation caused her friends much alarm. Having heard your Belsam strongly recommended by those who had used it I purchased a bottle of your agent in this place. She took it necording to directions, and it produced a wonderful effect. Before using one bottle, she had completely recovered her voice, the pains subsided, and her health soon fully restored. Yours truly, HENRY G. BRIGHTMAN

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

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

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the rapid on e of coughs, colds, hoarsness, bronchitis, whooping congh, asthma and consumption, is universally known as the best remedy ever yet discovered for every variety of Pulmonny disconnerous the cases of its cures, that almost cease, So wide is the field of its usofulness and so numerous the cases of its cures, that almost every section of the country abounds in persons publicly known who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are best known, the publis no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary spharent to escape observation, and where its virtues are oses known, the publis no longer hesitate what antidate to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs which are incident to our climate. By its timely use many, nay almost all attacks of disease upon the lungs or throat are arrested and thus are saved many thousands every year from a premature gravs. No family should be without it, and those who do neglect to provide themselves with a remedy which wards off this dangerous class of diseases will have cause to deplore it when it is too late. Proofs of the surprising efficacy of the otherty Pectoral need not to be given to the American people,—they have living proofs in every neighborhood. But those who wish to read the statements of those whose whole health has been restored and whose lives have been saved by its use, will find them in my American Almanae which the ag it below has to firmish gratis to every one.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass, and sold by every respectable Druggist in New England.

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PARSON & CO. S. RAT. EXTERMINATOR.

PARSON & CO.'S RAT EXTERMINATOR,

(Letter from Hon. J WEEKS, late Senator of N. H.) Messrs Cha's Parsons & Co., Gents: — A few weeks ago; lead two or three regiments of Rats in and around my house. A friend sent me a box of your Insect Exterminator. Thad used a part of one box, according to directions, and the rats took up marching orders, all but two or three, who will

the application of a little more of the exterminator. I would therefore cheerfully recommend it to all who have rats about their premises.

Hont. J. Williams, late Governor of N. H., says—"Having used the above mentioned article successfully, I cheerfully concur in the above recommendation. JARED WILLIAMS.

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JONA. HIGGINS, Agent for Waterville, N. D. AYER
Winslow, and by dealers in medicines everywhere.

DEPEND UPON IT, MOTHERS, Mrs. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP. Will give Rest to yourselves, and

LIFE AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS. C. W. ATWELL, Deering Block, Congress street, North sid

WORLD'S BLESSING. DR. J. B N GOULD'S Rheumatic, Neuralgia and Spinal Balm,

(Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1856, in the Cures from 12 to 48 hours, removes Rheumatic and Neu ralgia pam in fifteen minutes.

Certificates are daily received by the Doctor, of the highest recommendation. The following are a few of the many certificates that he daily receives:

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Bosron, April 9th, 1856.

Dear Sir—Ever since this session of the Legislature commenced, I have been severely afflicted with Inflamatory Rheumatism. I expended much money without obtaining any relief, when one of our Representatives brought me a bottle of your Rheumatic Balm, and from its first application the pain began to decrease, and I am now almost entirely free from the affliction. You are aware that I ordered six bottles more, which I distributed among suffering friends, and in every instance it has afforded immediate relief. I give you this testimony of the worth of your medicine, unsolicited, as a slight token of my appreciation of your endeavors to soothe the pain and anguish of your fellow men. Very respectfully,

W. E. P. HASKELL, Clerk Mass. House of Reps.

Dr. J. B. N. Gould, East Ablagton, Mass.

Dr. J. B. N. Gould, East Abington, Mass.

Bosron, Sept. 10th, 1856.

Dr. J. B. N. Gould, —Dear Sir: Feeling confident that there are thousands of persons in the world that suffer with Neuralgia, I feel it a duty I owe to you and to the public, to make the following statement known. I have been suffering from Neuralgia in the face and head for 14 years. It was so severe, that I have been obliged to leave my business, and confine myself to my room, one or two days at a time, suffering the most intense pain. I have tried for years all the remedies that were advertised; also all the prescriptions given by physicians and had dayerienced no particular benefit and had made up my mind there was not anything that would give relief and supposed I must suffer the remainder of my days with this unwelcome disease. I saw the advertisement last Spring of your Rheumatic and Neuralgia Balm, and as it was highly recommended, I concluded to try it; but I had no confidence in its virtues. I applied it according to directions and in a few hoars was relieved. That was three months since, and I have not had the slightest attack, and I feel thankful to you sir for so great a blessing CHAS. T. BARRY, 24 Washington St.

Mr. S. L. Cand, a resident of Portland, who has been afflicted with Scrofula for the last three years, suffering consequently much pain, and whose right arm had become so sore and lame that it was very difficult for him to raise his hand to his head, or to put on and take eff a coat without assistance, and who has tried many kinds of medicines without any favorable effect, was induced to try Dr. Gould's Rheumatic Balm, by which application he was in 20 minutes restored to the use of his arm and can now use it freely.

tion he was in 22 minutes restored to the use of his arm and can now use it freely.

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BERWERS STEVENS & CUSHING. No. 90 & 32 Washington street, WEKKS & FOSTER. No. 144 Washington street, Boston, and H. H. HAT, Portland, wholesale agent for Maine. And sold by Druggists generally throughout the United States.

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We would Advise those in want of Ready-Made Clothing—to call at J. Praver & Buotners'. It is there you an get good, well made garments at low prices.

From the Boston Journal, October 28, 1856.

"Balm of Thousand Flowers."—INJUNCTION DISSECTED. In the Supreme Judicial court, yes'erday morning, Judge Merrick delivered a decision on the petition of R. H. Rice, formerly of the firm of Fetridge & Co., for a removal of the injunction which prohibited his manufacture of the cosmetic known as 'Balm of Thousand Flowers.' The injunction was guanted on the petition of Fetridge & Co., who claimed the sole right to the patent and original recipe. This claim was overruled by his Honor, Judge Merrick, who decided that Mr. Rice is an equal owner of the right to manufacture and sell the 'Balm,' that he has the right to use the same style of label used by Fetridge & Co., and that he has not attempted, in any manner, to counterfeit the article or deceive the public in regard to its manufacture. The claims of Mr. Rice were sustained in every point, and the matter thus disposed of.

New Haven, Conn., October 21, 1856.

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New Haven, Conn., October 27, 1856.

1 hereby certify, that R. H. Rice, (late a partner with W. P. Fetridge, under the firm of Fetridge & Co.) was a member of the firm of Fetridge & Co., and one of the purchasers at the time I sold them the recipe to manufacture the Baim of Thousand Flowers—that he knows all the ingredients, and the method of compounding them have a perfect article.

State of Connecticut, New Haven County, 5. S., New Haven, October 21, 1856.

BE IT REMINISTREE That on the twenty-first day of October A. D. 1856, at the city of New Haven, before me, Lyman E Monson, a commissioner for the commonwealth of Massachusetts, residing in the city of New Haven, personally appeared A. De Fontain, signer of the foregoing affidavit, and made solem oath to the truth of the same on the day and year aforesald.

LYMAN E. MUNSUN, Commissioner I. S. See that every bottle is stgned—R. H. RICE.
Orders addressed to me at No. 13 Exchange Street, Boston, Mass., will meet with prompt attention.

Bin 20 R. H. RICE, (late of Ferninge & Co.)

MRS. HARRIS — Payasona, is located in Waterville and may be found at her residence on Main-st., opposite the Elmwood Hotel, ready to attend all who may desire her Professionalservices. Refers to Dr. W. M. Cornell, Dr. C. Rolfe, Professore in the Female Medical School, Boston, and Dr. N. R. Mosely, Philadelphia.

CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER.—The world is astonished at the wonder full cures performed by the CRAMP ARD PAIN KILLER, prepared by CURTISE PERKIRS. Its equal his never been known for removing pain in all cases; for the cure of Spinal Complaints, Crampin the Limbs and Stomach, Rheumatism in all its forms, Billous Colic. Chills and Fèver Burns, Sore Throat, and Gravel, it is decidely the best remedy in the world. Evidence of the most wonder full cures ever performed by any medicine, are on circulars in the hands of Agents. [1y

It is Settled beyond Question—by all that practice economy, and have tried J. Prayer & Baorinas, that they can save a good deal of money through the year by buying of them. To people who have never dealt with them we say, try them and you'll acknowledge the same.

Markets.

Waterville Retail Prices

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Brighton Market .-- Feb. 19. At Market, 650 Reef Cattle, 1800 Sheep, 100ISwine.
PRICES—Beef Cattle—We quote extra \$25; first quality \$77 a \$00; second 7 00 a 7 50; third 6 a 6 50.
Comes and Catres—Sales from \$24 to \$55.
Sheep—Sales from \$3 00 to \$6 25.
Swine—At retail, from 7c to 9c.

New York Market .- Feb. 24. Flour—heavy: common to strait State, 6 20 a 6 40 pper Lake 6 25 a 6 40—common to good Ohio 6 70 a 90 : Southern heavy—mixed to good 6 75 a 7 00—faircy

nd extra 6 90 a 8 00.

Grain-Wheat heavy and inactive-Upper Lake, Milranke club 1 43. canke club 1 43.

Corn, better—mixed 72 a 73; white 80 in store.

[By telegraph to the Portland Advertiser.

Marriages.

In Benton, Feb. 18, Mr. Albert Ames of Clinton, and Miss Julia A. Ames of Benton. Mr. Benjamin Brackett of Clinton, and Miss Ann. S. Clifford of Canaan. In West Waterville, Feb 9 by Rev. A. Hitchings, Henry A. Barchelder to Miss Vira Ann Stevens. both of Waterville.

Deaths. In this town, 5th inst., Leslie Brackett, only son of George H and Silence J Soule, aged 2. years; Monday last, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Daniel Soule, aged 57.

In Winslow, on Tuesday last, Mrsi Frances L. Hasty, widow of the late James Hasty, Jr. aged 34.

In this village, 21st inst. Walter James, son of Francis B. and Harriet B, Blanchard, aged 3 years

FURTHER DEVELOPEMENTS Concerning Dry Goods, Carpeting, &c.! Astounding Reduction in Prices! or particulars call on ESTY & KIMBALL,
Waterville, Feb 26, 1857.

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3d. MATRIMONIAL ADAPTATION,

4th. CHILDREN-their management. 5th. CHOICE OF HELP-Clerks, &c. 6th. SELF IMPROVEMENT in g-neral FOWLER & WELLS.

D. P. BUTLER. 100 AGENTS WANTED.—\$130.00 per month! Here salary without investing a capital.
The above is no "these cent catch penny," or humbug to introduce Patent Medicines, Books, &c.
For an ou'ft, enclose stamps for return postage Address Sm33
T. 8 CARTER, Plaistow, N. H.

To Farmers and Gardeners. The Subscribers offer for sale 40,000 barrels of their NEW AND IMPROVED

POUDRETTE, MANUFACTURED from the night soil of New York city, in lots to suit purchasers. This article (greatly improved within the last two years) has been in the market for 18 years, and still defies competition, as a manure for corn and Garden Vegetables, being Cheapers, more powerful than any other, and at the rame time Parke From Disagnerable opon. Two barrels (+8 worth) will manure an acre of corn in the hill, will save two-thirds in labor, will cause the to come up quicker, to grow faster, ripen earlier, and will bring a larger crop on poo haster, ripen earler, and will oring a larger crop on poor ground than any other fertilizer, and is a preventive of the cut wirm; also it does not injure the seed to be put in contact with it.

The L. M. Co. point to their long standing reputation, and the large capital (\$100,000) invested in their busines, as a guarantee that the article they make shall always be of such quality as to command a ready sale.

Price, delivered in the city free of charge and other expense—

and at the rate of \$1 50 per barrel for any quantity over 6 bbls A Pamphlet, containing every information, will be sent (FREE any one applying for the same. Our address is— The Lodi Manufacturing Co., Office, 60 Cortland St., New York.

Carpetings at Less than Cost.

E. T. ELDEN & CO. now offer their stock of carpetings at less than wholessie prices.

I ADIES' CLOTHS, of every description, may be obtained at ELDEN & CO.'S-from 920 to \$1.50 yd. THIN LYONESE CLOTHS selling for twenty five cents per yard, at E. T. ELDEN & CO'S NEW PLAIDS.—Rich all wool Plaids selling for I cts. yd. usual price 67 cents. Also new styles cotton and wool 33 cents yd., at E T. ELDEN & CO MILL-BLANKETS.—The balance of our stock we will sell for \$1 pair less than wholesale prices. E. T. ELDEN & CO.

W E, the subscribers, having determined to close our present business beieby give notice to all with whom we have its settled accounts that they must be settled previous to the first of April next. And siso that we have some GOOD BARGAINS to offer it. BRY GOODS and GROCERIES.

J. & H. PERCIVAL. GROUND PLASTER and GUANO constantly on han and for sale by J. & H. PERCIVAL. PAINTING, GLAZING AND PAPERING.

WM. J. MORRILL WILL promptly answer all orders for Painting Graining,
Glazing and Papering; promising that his work shall be
executed in such a manner that the favorable reputation he
as already established in this vicinity, will not be forfeited.
Shop at Hauscom's Block, Main Street, Waterville.

Proposals WILL be received till the twenty-fifth of March flext, for the support of the Poor of Waterville, with or without the use of the Town Farm. Also, Proposals for the services of a mar and his wife, to take charge of the Town Barm and the Poot thereon. Possessian given the first Thursday of April next.

C. H. THAYER.

CHABLES HALLETT, the Poor of Feb. 19, 1857. L. E. CROMMETT, Waterville.

Waterville Academy. THE FPRING TERM of this Institution will commence of Monday, March 2d, and continue eleven weeks.

February 10 21 J. T. DRADBURY, Principal.

School at the Institute. M.R. T. F. McFADDEN would announce to the citizens of Wa-terville and vicinity that he will open a school at the Liberal Institute, in Waterville, on Monday, March 2d, 1867, to con nue eleven weeks.
TUITION: Common English, \$4.00; High English, \$4.50; auguages, \$5.00.
No scholar received for less than beld a terminal process. No scholar received for less than half a term. Waterville, Feb. 9, 1856,

CASH A ND the highest market price, will be paid for BARLEY Waterville, Feb. 4, 1867. by S. FRY GOLDEN CONTMENT, for sale by J. H. PLAISTED & CO.

DAGUERREOTYPES, uted by the new processes, on Glass, Paper and the Patent Enamelled Plate, called MELAINOTYPES. E are now prepared to furnish the public with excellen work of the above varieties.

Having had some ten years' experience myself, and being now assisted by one of the first artists in the world, Mr. L. ELLIS, late of Boston, I do not intend to be beaten in the quality of the work, and if any can beat us in low prices, they are welcome to he work. WANTED.

Prices from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

10,000 SPANISH and MEXICAN QUARTERS at their full value, at No. I Merchant's Row, by February 1. February 1. Silks! Silks! A T greatly reduced prices. We now offer our large assortment of rich and cheap Dress Silks at unprecedented low prices in order to close the lot previous to taking account of stock.

February 1.

E. T. ELDEN & CO.

Shawls, at Low Prices. CASHMERE, Bay State, DeLain. Thibet and crape Shawls can be purchased at E. T. EDDEN & CO.'s a little cheaper than at any other place on the river. PRINTED CASHMERES, worth twenty-five cents yd., now selling at 17 cents yd. at E. T. ELDEN & CO.'S LANCASTER QLILITS—at Auction prices—at E. T. ELDEN & CO'S.

Now is your time to buy CLOTHING! THAVER & MARSTON Wishing to dispose of their present large stock of heav Winter Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

Offer the same at Boston Wholesale Prices.
FOR 60 DAYS!
in order to close the stock. January 14, 1857. FALL AND WINTER STOCK

DRY GOODS.

MEADER & PHILLIPS are now offering a large and well selected stock of Goods in their line; among which may be DRESS GOODS

Embracing all the new and choice patterns and styles of plain, changeable, plaid and stripe SILKS1
in every variety of quality and price. Shawls of all kinds,

carpeting, Feathers, ETC. Making their stock one of the most complete they have ever offered; which they are determined to sell on the most reasons able terms.

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

A. SINCLAIR

JESSIE SANDALS-New Style-Just received by S. WEBB.
MPORTED Prench Embroidered Kid Silppers, Just res
S. WEBB:

ceived by
A PINE lot of CLOTHES BRUSHES for sale by
WILLIAM DYER, New and Fashionable Goods. HOW does it always happen that the best bargains in DRY GOODS and the latest styles can only be found at ESTY & KIMBALL'S?

MORE OF THOSE PRIME TH CE AND KIP BOOTS OF my own manufacture, that are liked so well, just received; together with Boots from 6 different manufacturers, selling by by R. WEBB.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

O WING to the recent recultar transactions intended to have a hearing upon trade, ESTY & KIMBALL have made such arrangements for procuring Goods as will enable them to sell them at a lower price than they can be purchased for at any other place in Waterville, and are now proving it. They have

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

The attention of purchasers is particularly called to a new Stock of Dress Goods, Embroideries, Shawi. Visites, Hodsery, Gloves, Parasols, Fans, Hikkis, Laoes, Bibbons; Skirta, Dress Trimmings, Silks. Challies, Brilliants, Heroges, White Goods, Muslins, Lawns, Tisaucs, Gloghams, DeLains, Prints, Quitts, Curtains, Cloths, Summer Stuffs. &c.

We shall constantly keep a full assortment of all the articles found in the best Dry Goo's Stores, and are determined to let no one leave us without being convinced that the only place to get the best bargains, is at ESTY & KIMBALL'S.

CLCTHS. A FIRST-RATE assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Dos skins, &c., at low prices, can always be found at Nov. 4, ESTY & KIMBALL'S. CARPITING, Crockery, Fenthers, Blankets, &c., at wholesale and retail, by ESTY & KIMBALL. TOBACCO-An extra quality, only 25 cts. per lb. by OOLONG, NINGYONG,

SOUCHONG, and YOUNG HYSON, TEAS. Just received by P. H. GETCHELL. Buckwheat! Buckwheat.

CTRAW BONNETS repaired at short notice by
MISS INGALLS. GREAT BARGAINS READY MADE CLOTHING, GENTS, FURNISHING GOODS,

HATS. CAPS, TRUNKS,

JUST received, fresh and of an extra quality, by Waterville, Dec. 17, 1856. 28 F. II GETCHELL.

A ND all Goods usually kept in a regular GENT'S OUT-FIT-TING STORE. On account of some change in the firm of J. PEAVY & UNOTHERS, they will sell the entire stock of the above named Goods at GREATER BARGAINS than ever were offered before. All persons desirous of clothing themselves at a very little cost, will do well to call carly as we have now on hand one of the largest stocks in the market, and

Il must and will be sold within three months from date.

Remember the place, Nos. 5 & 6 Merchant's Row.

Waterville, Jan. 1,

J. PEAYY & BROTHER. Special Notice. A LL hands working for us, and having clothing out to mal longer than a fortnight, are requested to fetch it in imm lately. J. PEAVY & BROTHERS. Waterville, December 24, 1856.

Newly Arrived! CHOICE brands of Double Extra, Superfine and Fancy Plous, B. & W. PLATT.

CRACKERS—A. Bond's Buscuit, Butter and Oyster crackers, may be found at B. & W. PLATT'S, Marston's Block.

THE choicest and best selected Black and Green Tess, comprising OLD HYSON, YOUNG HYSON, OOLONG and NINGYONG, at B. & W. PLATT'S.

CHEMICALS, &c. — Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, etc., etc., just received by WILLIAM DYER.

KID GLOVES—slightly damaged—for 33 cts. pair, at E. T. ELDEN & CO.'S
FRUIT! PRUIT! PRUIT! — Choice Raisins, Righish Currants, Malaga and other choice Figs, Sago, Taploca and Spices of all kinds, at B. & W. PLATT'S, Marston's Block LIGHT! LIGHT! - Porter's celebrated Burning Fluid and Camphene, Lard and Winter Strained Gli, Spermaceti Candles, &c., at B. & W. PLATT'S, Marston's Block,
LIGHT! LIGHT!! Fresh Fluid and Lard Gli, just
received by WILLIAM DYEE.

GREAT BARGAINS IN FURS! THAYER & MARSTON Offer their superior stock of Sleigh Robes, Coats, Ladies' and

NEW GOODS! LARGE stock of DRY GOODS this day received and for sale at such low prices as can be found only at Waterville, Jan. 1, 1857. ESTY & KIMBALL'S. STILL WE LABOR!

CUSTOM WORK continues to be cone as usual at the principle. No work delivered until poid for.

Waterville, Jan. 6, 1867. 1.000,000 BOTTLES SOLD.

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

It imparts a richues and brilliancy, cleans, ornaments, invigorates, embellishes, removes dandruff, relieves headache, and has probably been used for restoring and preventing the falling off of the hair with as much success as any article ever known, it has stool the test of time and use, and all can rely upon it.

Sole proprietor, J. Russell. Spanner.

GROCERIES F. GETCHELL has just received and is now opening one of the best selected Stocks of Groceries ever offered in this place; consisting in part of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Lard, Fish, Balt, Pork, Oll, Molasser, &c. Also a lot of Fancy Groceries,

Macaroni, Taplora, Farina, Pearl Barley,
etc., etc. Also, a large stock of FLOUR AND CORN.

N. B.—Cash and the highest price paid for all kinds of
Country Produce, by F H. GETCHELL,
1 Merchant's Row, one door south Williams Hause.

Waterville, Dec. 15, 1856. BURNING FLUID and Camphene, at reduced prices sold by J. H. PLAISTED & OG.

ONLY 25 cents a Rag, for Portland Ground SALT, at F. H. GETCHELL'S Teas! Teas! Teas!

Brown Cotton Flannels. A FEW pieces more left which we will sell at the old price 50 per yd.—they are actually worth 11c. Tickings, crash, Sheetings, Diapers, &c., at equally low prices, at ELBEN & Co's

LUXUBY! — Good Tea, coffee and Spices just received by WILLIAM DYER. SEED! SEED! Canary and Hemp Seed, wholesale and

FANCY FURSIS At a SMALL ADVANCE FROM COST, in order to close the sale.

intered according to Act of congress in the year 1853, by J. Russell Spalding. in the clerk's office of the District court of Marsachusetts. ALL INPRINGEMENTS WILL BE DEALT WITH ACCORDING TO LAW.

This great and popular preparation is decidedly one of the nicest and best articles in the world for the

upon it.
Sole proprietor, J. Russell Spalding manufacturing chemist; principal depot, 27 Tremont-stopposite the Museum, Boston, Mass. where all orders should be addressed. The facsimile of his signature is on every bottle of the genuine.

BRILLIANTS.—Another lot of those five white Builliants, s
12 1-2 cents yard, may be found at E. T. NLDEN & CO'S.



STOVES, Hot Air Furnaces, Fire Frames,.

Fatmers' Boliers, House Trinmings, Cut'ery, Files, Farmers and Carpenters' Tools, Nails, Glass, Sheathing Paper, Oil, Cloth Carpeting, Pumps, Lead Pipe, Pheet Lead and Zine: Together with Brittannia, Tin, Jajanned, Enamelled, Sheet Iron Ware, etc., etc.

Having had experience in the Furnace, business, we are pre-pared to furnish, and set in the best manner, and at the lowest price, any which are in the market; and constantly have on hand, DARBY'S

Unrivalled Hot Air Furnaces, Unrivalled Hot Air Furnaces,
which we will set and warran
Among our variety of Cooking Stoves, we have the "KING
PHILIP," which requires no commodation except, that of
those who have used them. We warrain them to give entire
satisfaction, and they with all the above goods will Le sold as
cheap as at any other place on the river, for cash.
The Roofing and all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work done
to order.

Kendalus Mills, Nov 1856 19 GEO. RICHARDSON.

New Drug Store at Kendall's Mills. DRUG AND APOTHECARY STORE. at the stand formerly occupied by L.F. Atwood, Kendall's Mills where he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Goods, Confectionery & Cigars which he will sell as low as can be bought elsewhere

(7) Physicians' Prescriptions carefully prepared.

July, 1856. 1y52 HENRY A. BUCK New Watch and Jewelry Establishment AT KENDALL'S MILLS. S. H. WHITTEN respectfully informs the citizens of Kendall's Mills and vicinitz 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 of c. Watch Repairing and Johning of all kinds—exe

July 8, 1856. 1y52 S. M. R. WHITTEN, Agent. SASH, DOOR & BLIND MANUFACTORY, AT KENDALL'S MILLS.

GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

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Note: A state of the control of the co Also, True's Patent Blind Fastener.

Window Frames constantly on hand, from 65 cents to \$00 Kiin-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 elsewher Liberal discount to the trade. 34 N. G. & J. WARE. CHARLES EATON, Flour, Grain, W. I. Goods and Groceries,

- ALSO, RECEIVER OF -WESTERN & OHIO FLOUR Direct from the Mills. KENDALL S MILLS, - - - - . . . MAINE.

Barley! Barley! WANTED, 2000 Bushels Barley, for which the highest market price will be paid by CHAS. EATON, K. Mills.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, Paper Hangings and Fancy Goods. JOHNSTON & CARLTON

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

The following comprises a portion of our Goods.

School, Theological, and Miscellaneous Books. STATIONERY,
OF THE BEST QUALITY AND IN ANY QUANTITY.
We have the best and most complete assortment of

PANCY GOODS Ever offered for sale in the State of Maine,

Ever offered for sale in the State of Maine, consisting in part as follows: Papter Mache Work Boxes, do Port Folios and Card Cases, Fine Cutlery, Shell Cembs (new patterns). Fine Steel Goods, Shaving Boxes, Feather Dustin, Brusbes, Saps—American and Imported, Perfumery, Poma-'es Hair Olls, Lubin's and Harrison's celebrated Extracts, Gold and Silver Pencils, Laddies' and Gents' Dressing cases. Laddes' Bracelets, do. Sewing Birds, Shell and Pearl Card Cases, Pearl and Ivory Tablets. Also, Ladies' Companions, Ladies' Rosewood Work Boxes, Embroidered do , Port Monnaics of the richest OUR STOCK OF PAPER HANGINGS

is quite large, embracing every desirable article of Room and Curtain Paper.
CHOICH ENGRAVINGS constantly on hand!—A full assortment of Mezzotint and Colored Engravings, English.
French, German and Italian. Mezzotint Engravings for Grecian Paintings with all the requisite materials for Scholars in that heavilled with

cian Paintings with all the requisite materials for Scholars in that beautiful art.

FANS in great variety and at all prices.

(*HINA VAMES—some of the richest ever imported.

BURNETT'S EXTRACTS—for flavoring Custards, Ice Greans, Blano Mange, Jellies, Soups, Gravies, &c., &c., —superior to any other extracts made.

Our facilities for filling orders are such that we can obtain any article desired (which we may not have) at a few hours notice.

JOHNSTON & CARLETON.

Waterville, July 16, 186. FOR A BEAUTIFUL ENGRAVING, call at JOHNSTON & CARLETON'S

HO! FOR A SLEIGH RIDE!! FORTY-FIVE "First Class Sleighs, of the Latest Styles! MANUFACTURED from the best of WHITE OAK, by men employed 'by the day' which I can sell as cheap as can be bought on the river. Also, constantly on hand.

Horse Carts. Spokes and Fel'oes, Axes, Also, all kinds of BLACKSMITHING and CARRIAGE wo.k done to order at short notice.

I would also take the opportunity to express my thanks for past patronage, as well as to request those persons indebted to me to call and settle before the first of January next, as I shall then begin the pay down system of doing business.

Waterville, Dec 16, 1856. 23 WM. BROWN.

THE EXCELSIOR MOTTO VERIFIED! THAYER & MARSTON. HAVE just received ANOTHER LARGE ADDITION to their exten

FALL & WINTER CLOTHING. Embracing a line of Goods unsurpassed in quality of material, elegance of finish and durability of texture.

This stock consists of every conceivable article in the way of

Gents' Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Genta' Clothing and Furnishing Goods, consisting in part of a large assortment of He vy Overcoate, of grades too numerous to mention. Dress and Frock coats, Business and Office coats.

Pantaloons in great variety. Vests, in velvets, plushes, silks, satins, cloths, etc., etc.

Drawers, white and colored flannel Shirts, cravats, Gloves, Gauntietts, Buck Mitts and Gloves, by the dozen or single pair. Suspenders white and colored Shirts, Muffers, comforters, and a 'thousand and one' little articles needed to complete a gentleman's wardrobe. Silk, Fur and Moleskin Hars, cotton, Silk, Plush and Fur caps.

A large and varied assortment of French, Feit and Kossuth Hats, Black and cold Furs, and tur trimmed

Overcoats and Raglans. These are beautiful and desirable garments, and to them they invite the special attention of every lover of articles that combine beauty with durability.

They have also a fine assortment of Silk and Woolen Shirts, a superb article and just the thing for this climate.

In short this stock of is too extensive to commerate in detail.

In addition to to their stock of Gentlemens' wear, they have in store a superior and degant stock of

Ladies' Furs, varying in price from four to fifty dollars per sett, also,
MISSES' & CHILDRENS' FURS, Fur Trimmings, &c. These Furs have been selected with great care and with a view to their adaptability to the it ors of a Maine winter, and will be found an indispensable article of comfort "when the northern blast howls fiercely by "
They wish it distinctly understood that they sell Goods as Low or Lower than any other establishment in the county, and for a proof, desire everybody to call and see for themselves, assuring them that it will be time well spent.

Waterville, Nov. 3, 1856.

DRY GOODS at LESS THAN COST. THAYER & MARSTON have in store a lot of Thibets, Ly, onese Cloths, all wool Plaids, M. DeLaines, Silks, Shawis Hosiery, Gloves, &c., which they will sell at Less than Boston Wholesale Prices, in order to close cut the stock.
One and all seeking GREAT BARGAINS will do well to call
[Oct 29, 1856.

P. W. BAILEY'S BOOK BINDERY,

68 Exchange Stroet, - - - Portland.

THE LARGEST BINDERY IN THE STATE. WHERE you can have Music, Magazines, Pamphlets, in fact any and every kind of Book, from a folio bible to a Bound in Styles to suit your own tastes.
BAILEY'S, 68 Exchange street. Orders for Binding may be left with MAXRAM & Wing, at Eastern Mail' Office, Waterville.

ALBION WITHAM, CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, Foreign and Domestic Fruit, Claars, &c. No. 192 Fore Street, ::::: Portland. STEELE & HAYES,

No. 110 MIDDLE STSEET, PORTLAND. Importers and Wholesale Dealers it CHINA, GLASS & EARTHEN WARE, Plated, Brittania and Japan Goods,

— SUCH AS —
Castors, Forks, Spoons, Ten-Pots, Ten-Trays,
Together with LAMPS of every description, LANTHERNS, WICKS, &c. NOYES, WESTON & CO.,

General Commission Merchants, AND DEALERS IN FLOUR, CORN, PROVISIONS &c. OSEPH C. NOTES, NOMES Block, Commercial St...
COPPER OF COMMERCIAL WART

ARE NOW REICEVING Genesce and St. Louis,
Canada and Southern Extra,
FLOUR,
Fancy and Super
Cod and Polock Fish,
Mackerel, Herling, &c.
Mess and No. 1 Beef, Clear and mess Pork, Lard.

> E. GAMMON & CO. BRUSH MANUFACTURERS, 190 Fore-st., Portland.

Manufacturers of TAYLOR'S PATENT DRESSER BRUSH, and all kinds of Machine Brushes to order. GOODS WELL BOUGHT



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN HATS and CAPS A LSO at retail—Glover, Umbrellas, Tunks, Vallees, Carpet A and enamelled Travelling Bags, Shirts, Collars, Pesoms, Paris Bosoms, Braces, Neck Stocks, Neck Ties, Neck Hukfs. Scarfs, Pocket Hukfs, &c.

Fur Sleigh Robes, Fur Coats & Fur Caps. CLOTH COATS, PANTS AND VESTS OF VARIOUS FABRICS.

WATERVILLE, Me.

The Best Assortment

MILLINERY GOODS,
IN town, is just opened by Miss L. E. INGALLS, at her store
corner of Main and Temple streets, embracing Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, Embroidertes

— AND

Trimming Goods, Flannels and White Goods MOURNING GOODS.

Mohair Caps, Veils, Gloves, Hosiery, etc. All which shells determined to sell at the very lowest prices, and which her customers and friends are respectfully invited to examine.

Waterville, May 3, 1855.

L. E. INGALLS. B. & W. PLATT,

GROCERY & PROVISION DEALERS, MARSTON'S BLOCK,
Main Street, - - Waterville.
Cash paid for all kinds of Country Produce. DENTISTRY!

GEO. F. WATERS continues to execute all forders from those in need of Dental services. He is prepared to furnish atmospheric dentures upon the new and improved method of mounting Office-Corner of Main and Appleton Streets. S. FRYE.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FLOUR, WEST INDIA GOODS, AND GROCERIES. Canada Flour direct from the Mills. Main Street-opposite the Town Common,

T. A. FOSTER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and Residence in the Dr. Chase WATERVILLE, House, on Silver Street. [Oct. 29, '56.] MAIN J. H. PLAISTED & CO.

DEALERSIN Drugs and Medicines, PAINTS, OILS & DYE STUFFS, WATERVILLE. ELMWOOD HOTEL.

Corner of Main and College Streets, (near the Depot,)
WATERVILLE, BY JOHN L. SEAVEY.

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

WILLIAM DYER, Anothecary and Druggist, WATERVILLE, MAINE. Medicines compounded and put up with care.

G. H. ADAMS & CO., English and American Patent Medicines. PERFUMERY, HAIR DYES, FANCY GOODS, &c No. 3, Ticonic Row, Waterville, Me.

BENJAMIN . KIMBALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, AND NOTARY PUBLIC, RICHMOND, (Sagadahoe County,) MAINE. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND,

Counsellor at Law, and Notary Public, WATERVILLE.
Office with Boutelle & Noyes. Residence on Collegestreet,
the "II. A. Smith House." WILLIAM B. SNELL,

Counsellor at Law, BENDALL'S MILLS, - - - SOMERSET COUNTY. rticular attention paid to procuring soldiers' Land Warrant CARD.

THE undersigned has associated with himself, in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, T. A. FOSTER, M. D., and tenders the professional services of himself and partner to the public.

N. R. BOUTELLE, N. R. BOUTELLE

T. A. POSTER,
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, Office over E. T Elden & Co's store-Main Street.

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

He respectfully solicits the pstronage of the late friends of the stablishment and of the aublic generally.

Su. S. Merchant's Row, Waterville.

HE Proprietors having secured their winter's steek of SUPERIOR WHEAT, now offer for sale, wholesale and re Double Extra, Extra, and Family Flour, Put up in Bbls. and 1-2, 1-4 & 1-8 Bags.

The above being manufactured from the best selected when and always warranted, we feel confident will give satisfaction.

Also, Feed of all kliids, constantly for sale
Gardiner, Me, Nov. 20, 1856. JOHN B. NUTTING.

GARDINER FLOUR MILL.

STOVES! STOVES!!



DUNN, ELDEN & Co. Only authorized agents for the celebrated White Mountain Air Tight Cook Stoves, White Mountain Air Tight Cook Stoves,
500 SOLD, and every one giving entire satisfaction. Being made of New Iron, they are not liable to crack. With large flues and heavy guard plates, there is no danger of burning out. There is a flue through the back of the oven, (such ascannot be found in other cook stoves,) to convey all the steam and smoke into the chimney, when roasting and baking; also, the dampers are so arranged as to throw the entire heat under ither kettle
All in want of a cook stove, should give this an examination, and they will find it the most economical, and in every particular the best stove ever offered in this section.

EDWIN COFFIN,

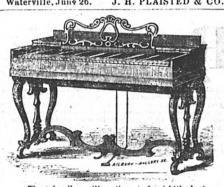
Dealer In Hardware, Stoves, Sheet Iron and Tin-Ware, Fire-Frames, Carpenters' and Farmers' Fools, Paints, Oils and Glass, &c, &c. 47 One Door North of the Post Office, Waterville, Me.

Sheathing Paper. TARRED and untarred, for sale at E. Coffin's Hard ware and Stove Store, Main st., Waterville,

DENTISTRY! DR.B.N.HARRIS would respectfully inform all persons requiring Dental Services, that h is PREMARENTLY LOCATED IN WATERVILLE and can be found at office in HANSCOM'S BUILDING (formerly occupied by Dr. Burbank, prepared to perform all operations in

MECHANICAL & SURGICAL DENTISTRY the most approved manner; none but the best materials used, and all work WARRANTED to give permenent satisfaction. Those interested will receive further information by calling this office.

2000 LBS. ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD received this day from manufacturers.
Waterville, June 26. J. H. PLAISTED & CO.



The subscriber will continue to furnishithe best MELODEONS & PIANOS AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES

A LL Instruments kept in order one year, at least, without charge, and some general instruction given when desired A limited number to let, from 75 ets. to \$1.50 per month. He has an Order Book at G. W. Gardiners Clothing Store.
Address G. H. CARPENTER, Waterville. Something New under the Sun!

S. WEBB'S,
THE LARGEST, BEST AND CHEAPEST BOOTS AND SHOES

A DAPTED to the Fall and Winter trade, ever offered in Town. A DAPTED to the Fall and Winter trade, ever offered in Town. Which assertion, without wishing to boast, I am willing to submit to the inhabitants thereof. Among the Goods offered, which are too numerous to particularize, are many new articles never before offered which must recommend themselves at once to those who go in for neatness, economy and comfort.

The above stock was selected with an eye to durability, neatness, and cheapness, which I invite all in want to call and examine for themselves.

To those in want of heavy work, I would say, that I have manufactured the principal part of my work of that description, which I warrafit to be as good as any custom work to be had.—
To those in want of such work, I am prepared to offer GREAT DAROAINS; for instance, a good Kip Boot for \$2.75, is rarely seen now-a-days Please call and see for yourselves.

Waterville, October 6, 1856.

DEVINE'S

DEVINE'S COMPOUND PITCH LOZENGE, A SURE and pleasant remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whoor-

A CERTAIN CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. A Purely Vegetable Preparation, ning no Mineral Poisons, and perfectly safe fo Infaut or Invalid, in any stage of weakness. S D. FULLER & CO., only manufacturers, Boston, Mass-old by Druggists and Dealers in Medicines, everywhere. 3m2.

Gents requiring Clothing or Outfitting Goods, SHOULD LOSE NO. TIME in visiting the handsome and well stocked store of J. PEAVY & BROTHERS, Nos. 5 & 6 Merchants' Row,

where they will be certain to suit themselves.

N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D., Homeopathic Physician,
Office at his residence on Temple st., first house west of Main st.

I ISTORY OF THE SLAVERY QUESTION from the Pe claratic fundependence to the present time," a valuable work of relevence for politicians, for sale by JOHNSTON & CARLETON.

(RACKERS! Butter and Soda crackers for sale by W. DYER WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, G. W. GARDINER'S

Fashionable, Custom and Ready Made CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT. A LSO, 1000 WOMEN, to make Boston work. Good, intell Agent and Industrious Girls to work in the custom depart ment, on coats, pants, vests, etc. To such as are desirous of the above named situations, steady employment, good price and cash will be paid. Mr. Gardiner has on hand a good as sortment of Gents?

Ready Made Clothing & Furnishing Goods, of all desciptions, which will be sold extremely low for cash-To supply the cons ant demand and secure the custom trad be has availed himself of the services of MR. PLETCHER.

A custom cut'er from Boston, who understands his business, and hesitates not to warrant all Garments made per order to fit the customer. In addition to his general assortment of cloths, he has just received the Fall Styles, consisting of a rich assortment of Broads, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Silk and Velvet Vestings, Trimmings, &c. &c.,

expressly for the custom trade.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to cutting for others to make BOV3' CLOTHING not excepted. The public are respectfully solicited to test Mr. Fietcher's merit as a cutter. All Garments made to order and warranted to fit the customer.

G. W. GARDINER, No. 1 Ticonic llow, Sept 12, 1856.

11 Waterville, Me.

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 endeuey to inflammation. It is also a powerful cleanser of he skin, removing Tan. Freekles, Plumples, and all disolorations. These, with its refreshing and invigorating propreties, render it an indispensable requisite for the tolict of very lady. Sold by 1 JOHNSTON & CARLETON.

SIX cases UMBRELLAS, of superior finish.

I do do. for ladies use, a choice article, new opening at THAYER & MARSTON'S

IRONING made easy and economical by the SELF. HEATING FLATIRON, sold wholesale and retail by EDWIN COFFIN, sole agent for Kennebec Co.
Waterville, Aug. 2, 1855. Land Warrants.

THE subscriber will continue to pay the highest price to Land Warrants.

Waterville, July 24, 1855.

THOMAS W HERRICK. Why don't you Swap your Old Harness

R s. BOULTER, opposite the Williams Hou e, has on hand, some nice SLEIGH HARNESSES that he will sell cheap and sllow good prices for old ones.

December 9, 1866. Doors, Sash. Blinds and Window Frames.

THE subscribers continue to manufacture at Waterville, the above articles in all their varieties, and of as good quality as can be found on the river. Doors, Sash and Blinds of the common sizes constantly on hand, or made to order at short notice Prices as low as at any other establishment in the state All who are in want of any of the above articles would do well to give us a call.

Waterville, Dec. 25, 18856.

POR COUGHS.—Wistar's Baisam, Ayer's Cherry Pectorsi, I' Schenk's Syrup, and other popular cough remedies, for sale by

Blankets and Quilts, A good assortment for sale by #STY & KIMBALL. EWED BOOTS made and warranted at hert notice, by S. WEBB,

Ladies, this is no Humbug! SINGLAIR is selling FURS as low as they were sold five

Winter Arrangement.

NEW YORK AND PORTLAND. NEW YORK AND PORTLAND.

THE splendid and fast Steamer WESTERNPORT, Capt. P. S. Barry, will run regulows; leave Brown's Wharf every Wednesday Afternoon, at 4
o'clock, and returning leave New York, Pier 12 N. R., every
Saturday afternoon, at the same hour.

This vessel has just been fitted up with new and powerful
machinery, and very fine accommodations for passengers, making this the most speedy safe and comfortable route for travclers between New York and Maine.

Passage \$4 50. No charge for State Room Goods forwarded by this line to and from Montreal, Quebec, Bangor, Augusta, Eastport and St. John, with despatch, at the cheapest rates. For freight or passage, apply to EMBETY & FOX. Brown's Wharf, Portland, 6m16 H. B. CROMWELL, Pier 12 N. R., New York.

And. & Ken. R. R .-- Summer Arrangement.

ON and after May 7, current, one Passenger Train only will be run, daily, between Waterville and Portland, to connect with train for Portland same day. Leaving Waterville at 930 A.M., and returning, leave Portland at 1 15 P. M.—arriving at Waterville at 5 15 P. M. This train connects also, with evening Stranger to Roston. teamer to Boston.

PARE by R. R. to Boston, 450, and by road to Portland and teamer to Boston, 375. Freight train leaves at 6 A M.

May 1, 1856 EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

Season Arrangement.

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ON and after Monday, the 21st instant, the and FOREST CITY. Capt. F. A. Prince, will run as follows:
Leave Atlantic Wharf, P. rtland, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Trusday and Friday, at 5 o'clock P. M.

Fare, in Cabin

'o' on Deck

Freight taken as usual.

N. B. Each boat is furnished with a large number of State Rooms, for the accommodation of ladies and families, and travellers are reminded that by taking this lice, much saving of time and expense will be made, and the inconvenience of arriving in Boston at late bours of the hight will be avoided.

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

The Company are not responsible for baggage can mount exceeding \$5.0 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$50 addititional value.

Nov. 19 1856.

L. BILLINGS, Agent

Carpenters and Joiners, IF you want to buy GOOD TOOLS call at E. Coffin's Hardware and Stove Store, Main st., Waterville.



BEING assured from my own experience and the testimony of many that have u ed them for the last five years, I am convinced that this is the best Cook Stove in the market for

Custom Made Tin Ware, MANUFACTURED by L. DUNBAR, JR., for sale at E Collin's Hardware and Stove Store, Main Stree Dress Hat, or soft Felt Hat, we ask our friends to try J. PEAVY & BROTHERS.

100 KEGSjustceceived and forsale by

Prof. Vergnes' Electro-C emical Baths,
WHICH have been for some time past administered by Dr.
CUTTER, of Boston, with such beneficial results, are
now in successful operation by Dr. HARRIS, of this place
This new application of electricity will extract, without pain,
all metallic poisons from the system, and is particularly applicable to Plumbers, Painters, Gilders, Chemists, Daguer ectypists.
Brass-founders, and all persons afflicted with hitherto considered incurable diseases, known as mineral poisons, which ofter
produce Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Ulers, Pary
lysis, Gout, Tie-Douloureux, Neuralgic, Stiff and Enlarge'
Joints, with fever, etc. etc.
There Baths are of great value for Scrofula and Humors of
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BOYS' & GENTS' BOOTS, a new lot just received by S WEBB;

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At Boston and New York price, Plano-Fortes, with grand action, double bridge, extra width; Screphines with Bass Dampers, Double Swell and Fancy Desk and Keyboard. Molodons with O. G. and Round Fronts. All Instruments warranted to be first quality intone and finish, and can be had on trial for three or six months. Rents free if purchased Waterville, Jan. 27, 185c. 29 A. LYFORD. Temple st. SHAKERS' HERBS.—Pressed and Pulverized Herbs, Extra Mustard, and other Shaker Goods, for sale by DYER.

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Kennebec, ss.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the county of Kennebec, on the third Monday, of Yebruary A. D 1857.

MEUITABLE J. STARK, widow of Stephen Stark, late of Waterville, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased; Onderged, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held, at Augusta, in said county, on the second Monday of March 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—J. Burrox, Register.

350 YOUNG MEN to act as Local and Travelling Agents, i a business easy, useful and honorable, at a salary of \$100 per month—a capital of \$3 only required. No pater medicine or book business. Full particulars given free to a who enclose a postage stamp or a three cent piece, and address D. P. SHANNON & CO., Atkinson Depot, N. H.



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1000 GROSS of the above Pens have recently been received from the Manufacturers, in Birmingham, England, with our stamp on each Pen, and we warrant them to give satisfaction; if not they may be returned to us. MERRIAM MERRILL.

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For the Hair.

Plaster! Farmers, attend!! The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he will keep constantly on hand fresh ground plaster at Moor's mills, Waterville. The above will be sold as cheap ter at Moor's mills, Waterville. The above will be sold as cheap as it can be had elrewhere for cash.

He would also inform them that he has put into operation the Grist Mill in the same building, where an excellent Miller will be found always ready to attend to those who may favor it with their patronage.

Waterville, Dec. 24, 1856.

DR. E. F. WHITMAN, OCULIST AND AURIST, No. 116 Court Street, Boston .

Also, Inventor and Manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS. Artificial Eyes made and inserted at Short Notice.

PAIN KILLER! LD RHEUMATIC AFFECTIONS CAN BE CURED BY THE Cramp and Pain Killer.

DEACON HENRY HUNT was cured of NEURALGIA or SCIATIO
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A. young lady, 15 years of age, daughter of John W. Sherwood, was long afflicted with SPINAL COMPLAINT. After being reduced to the verge of the grave, was cured by the Cramp and Pain Killer.

John Buckman, after having suffered everythink but death from RHEUMATISM, which seemed to pervade almost every part of the body, was cured by the Cramp and Pain Killer.

A man in Portland was cured by it of Billous Cholle, when his life was well nigh despaired of.

Mundreds have been relieved by it of toothache, ague in the face, etc. face, etc.

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It willimmediately relieve them from pain, allay allapasmodic action, soften the gums, reduce inflammation, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it Mothers, it will give rait to yourselves and relief and health to your children.—
Price 25 cents per bottle

We have sold very large quantities of Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup during the past six years—over 20,000 bottles the last year. We believe it the best medicine in the world for Children Teething or for the cure of Dysontery or Diarrhoe in Children whether it arises from teething or any other cause.—
It gives universal satisfaction—never heard a complaint from any one using it—never sold a medicine so universally successful in relieving pain and effecting cures. In all cases above stated, if taken in season, relief is immediate and absolutely certain.

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A Lady of the first respectability writes—

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

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

To which they invite the attention of their friends, and from which they very confidently promise garments that will not fail to give satisfaction, as well in quality and style as in easy and perfect fits. They keep on hand a good variety of Gentlemen's Ready Made Clothing. Of superior quality, which they are selling at very low prices.

Pledging themselves to keep well posted in the most approved fashions and styles, and to satisfy all so far as they can by low prices, good work and perfect fits, they confidently look for the generous patronage of their old relends and as many new ones as will call and examine for themselves.

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Waterville, Nov. 6.

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Attheir old Stand, Corner of Temple and Mainstreets, Now offer for sale a complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture and Chairs, embracing Sofas, card, sentre, work, extension and common Tables, of various patterns, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wasl Stands, Chamber Sinks, Toilet-Tables, Light-Stands, Teapoys

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THE Subscriber, having made arrangements in Beston New York, and several of the Western States, will pay the high several color LAND WARRANTS that any market will allow. Waterville, July 23:55. JOSTAH II DRUMMOND CUSTOM GRIST MILL AT WEST WATERVILLE.

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D'ANIEL ALLEN would respectfully inform the Inhabitants of West Waterville, and vicinity, that he has recently purchased the drist Mill near the Scythe Factory, formerly known as the Cornforth Mill, and having refitted it with new Machinery throughout, f els satisfied he has done everything to merit and receive his share of patronsge; and respectfully solicits the same.

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If a ving had twenty years experience in the business, he feels confident he can give satisfaction to all who may favor him with orders.

The subscriber has also made arrangements to receive the best quality of Michigan White, and Southern Red Wheat, from which he will manufacture a superior article of Family Flour, which he will sell by the bag of 100 pounds, on barrel, to suit customers

D. A. would also state that he will have on hand a constant supply of feed—such as Brau and Shorts—all of which he will sell low for cash.

West Waterville, Oct. 28, 1856.

DANIEL ALEEN, 2d.

To Whom it may Concern.

A LL persons indebted to Wm. L. MAXWELL, on account, will please call and settle the same on or before the 15th day of March next, as all accounts unsettled at that time will be left for collection. [Waterville, Jan. 27, 1857.]

The Last Call! A LL persons indebted to the subscribers, either by note or A account, of a date prior to August 1, 1856, are requested to call and adjust the same immediately if they wish to save cost, Jan. 14, 1857.

At a court of Probate held at Augusta, within and for the court of Kennebee, on the second Monday of February, A. B. ty of Kennebec, on the second Monday of February, A. B. 1857.

WHEREAS, the commissioners appointed to retout to August to O. Crommett widow, of James A. Crommett, late of which the said James A. Crommett died seized, have made return of their deings into the Probate Office in said courty; On-percent of the deing into the Probate Office in said courty; On-percent of the work of the weeks successively in the Eastern Mail printed in waterville, that they may appear at a Probate court, to be held at Augusta, on the second Wonday of March next, at ten clock, forenoon, and an example of the second Wonday of March next, at ten clock, forenoon, and are should not be accepted.

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Also, a good assortment of Brushes and Graining Tools

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A BUTTERFIELD will attend to locating and enter a lands in Northern Wisconsin, and giving description of the total sin Northern Wisconsin, and giving description of the country fine and Farming, also Mill Seats. Will act as again a lands, attend to the payment of taxes, and to the presents of timber. Maps on a general description of the country fine when desired, by address, post paid. Maps received from a land offices weekly, showing entered and vecant land, by the means I can furnish the most accurate and reliable information regard to all lands. Over 100,000 acres of the chelevalle land untaken, and over 300,000 acres of farming lands at all pur acre. Land Warrants are as good as the pold; now had time to locate them.

Twenty thousand acres of choice Pine and Farming Lands is sale second hand. Land Warrants bought and sold.

Ten per cent interest will be paid for warrants secured eath of three and five years; 7 per cent for one year, the will be taken for the full amount due on them

Land of the best quality, pine or Farming will be selected to one quarter where warrants are paid; that includes for selected and laying the warrants. For further particulars address and laying the warrants. For further particulars address and I and the content of the content of the selected and laying the warrants. For further particulars address and I are the selected and laying the warrants. For further particulars address and I are the selected and laying the warrants. For further particulars address and I are the selected and laying the warrants. For further particulars address and I are the selected and laying the warrants. For further particulars address and I are the selected and laying the warrants. For further particulars address and I are the selected and laying the warrants. For further particulars address and I are the selected and I are

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By the use of one bottle of Dyer's Healing Embrosis,
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O mense amount of suffering.
DILES relieved by two applications of Dyer's Healing Entre cation.

GUESTION. What is the most effectual remedy for rhemitism, cuts, wounds, sprains, burns, and other external internal diseases? Answer—Dyer's Healing Embrocation.

DHEUMATICS, one and all, use Dyer's Healing Embrocation and be cured.

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One of Smith's five octave, plano-case, MELODEONS—hid \$100. One do. five octave, plano-case, MELODEONS—hid \$100. One do. five octave forgan HARMONIUM, two stead two banks keys—price \$200. Two do. 4.1-2 octave portable keys—price \$25. One of Chase's 4 octave portable keys—price \$25. One of Chase's 4 octave portable keys—decons, portable, scroll leg, rosewood case—price \$25.—a min Arranda. One Prince & Co.'s 4 octave Melodeons—price \$35.—a min Arranda. One Prince & Co.'s 4 octave Melodeons—price \$35.—a min Arranda. The above are the Mannfacturers' lowest retail prices, in Cash or approved credit I will make a liberal discount, is the must be sold immediately. They are are all (with the exception of Chase's) first class instruments—rate area sures is also. Will be sent to any part of the State and warranda. If S cond hand instruments to let.

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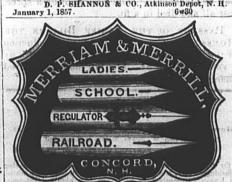


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Powder! Powder!!

SOMETHING GOOD!! THE undersigned has made arrangements to supply the public with Planos, Metodeons, Scraphines, Melophines, Edicous, Organs, &c.

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WOOD'S Hair Restorer, Mrs. Allen's Heir Restorer, Mrs. Allen's Zylobalsamum, Bogle's Hyperion Fluid, Delight's Spanish Lustrai, Lyon's Kathairon, Savan's Hair Preservative Barry's Tricopherous, Rosemary and castor Oil.

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