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"Some of the incidents described to us as occurring before or about that time were truly thrilling. One man, floating in solitude, and terrified at his loneliness, after shouting himself hoarse, to find a companion, saw at length a man with two life preservers fastened about his body drifting towards him. His heart leapt with joy at the welcome sight, for the feeling of desolation which had overcome him was terrible to endure. He called to the oththe face of a corpse.

in all my lite. I never knew what gratitude his charge. was before. I do not know whether I cried or not, but I know I was astonished to hear my of men rushed to the gangway to get into it, and shortly afterwards advertised that the Cenown laughter ringing in my ears. I do not when he ordered them back, saying the ladies know why I laughed. That verse, 'God and children should go first; but they not moves in a mysterious way, kept passing in heeding his orders, kept pressing to the boat, and out of me—through me, rather, as if I had when he drew a knife and threatened the life been the pipe of an organ. It did not come to of any man who should get in the boat, until me by my own volition, but somehow made the females and children were saved. me remember it. When the lights approached nearer, a score of voices sprung up around me, crying, 'Ship aloy,' Boat aloy,' and then I natives and Americans, at Panama, as the began to shout too. And I had never any leader of those Americans, who fought so doubt that I should be saved, till I saw the bravely. He still bears the marks of that fight lights pass by, about half a mile from where upon his body. I was, and recede in the distance. Then I began to give myself up for lost indeed. But I slowly drifted towards her again, till I could the rescued passengers from the wreck of the make out her hull and one of her masts, and lost steamship Central Atherica, was Mr. W. presently I floated close to her, and shouted, and was taken up. When I got on deck I F. Fletcher, of Bloomfield, Somerset County, could not stand. I did not know till then how Me. He had resided sixt years in California.

count for one fact that has come to our knowledge, connected with this night of terror. We heard a passenger describe his sensations in this wise: "I guess I had been about four hours in the water, and had floated away from | Friday noon, when we were all called on deck the rest, when the waves ceased to make any to lay on the weather side-she being then on noise, and I heard my mother say, ' Johnny her beam ends-and bail out. All the steerdid you eat sister's grapes?' I hadn't thought age and a few of the cabin passengers went to of it for twenty years at least. It had gone work. One string of pails went to the steer-clean out of my mind. I had a sister that age, one to the cabin and one to the engine died of consumption more than thirty years room. I had charge of the one going to the ago, and when she was sick-I was a boy of steerage. After a few bours all were engaged eleven or so-a neighbor had sent her some in passing the buckets. We bailed out all that were left in a room where I was, and -I ought | till near 8 o'clock in the evening. About dusk to have been skinned alive for it, little rascal on Saturday we fired two guns and the captain that I was-I devoured them all. Mother spoke a schooner, telling her to lay by, as we couldn't find the fruit for sister to moisten her off. As the boats that successively went to mouth with in the night, and said 'Johnny, me a qualm of conscience for many a year after; but, as I said, for twenty years at least, I had not thought of it, till when I was floating a presage of my death."

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to begin life anew, and make his fortune over tion, 'My God, we shall all perish!' I supagain. A species of fatalism consoled some.

If their time was come it was come, and pang. One man told us he went to sleep in the

LIEUT. WILLIAM LEWIS HERNDON .-- The conduct of Lieut. Herndon, commander of the Central America, is everywhere spoken of in the highest terms. His foresight in ordering the upper works of the vessel to be cut away so that the floating fragments might afford succor to passengers after the wreck, is mentioned by Maniue, and Capt. Radger testifies to his intrepidity and noble behavior. Lieut. Herndon was well known as the conductor of the famous United States Expedition to the Valley of the Amazon, in 1851 and 1852. He was a native where they have for some time resided. He was the brother in-law of Lieut. Maury, and was for some time connected with the National Observatory at Washington. It is stated that his life was insured for \$5000, for the benefit of his wife, at the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city,

THE WORTHLESSNESS OF GOLD .- On Saturday, the last day the steamer remained affoat when it became evident that they were likely at any moment to be buried beneath the waves, wealthy men divested themselves of their treas ure belts and scattered the gold upon the cabin floors, telling those to take it who would, lest its weight-a few ounces or pound-should carry them to death. Full purses, containing in some instances \$2000, were lying untouched on sofas, Carpet-bags were opened by men and the shining metal was poured out on the floor with the prodigality of death's despair. One of the passengers, who has fortunately been rescued, opened a bag and dashed about the cabin \$20,000 in gold dust, and told him who wanted to gratify his greed for gold to take it. But it was passed by untouched as the veriest dross. A few hours before he would have struck down the man who would have attempted to take a grain of that which he now spurned from him.

NOBLE CONDUCT OF A MERCHANT .- The brig Marine, which so opportunely rescued about one hundred of the passengers from the ill-fated Central America, is owned by Elisha Atkins, Esq., of Boston. It is creditable to that gentleman, that he declined compensation for the assistance rendered by the brig, altho' much expense was incurred by the detention. In the midst of so much gloom, the above fact shines forth with peculiar brightness.

Central America, and every item of news is read that the feeling in favor of Mr. Achby is any man to get into the boats until all the growing more general, and those who know him best doubt the truth of the reports which are circulated concerning him. Mr. McCarty, The Cause of the Disaster. The pubchief engineer of the Golden Age, worked side lic are now inquiring the cause of the late disbusiness in their own localities, and accommomean time kept all of the picture-books out of eaw his whole conduct from beginning to end, agree that the ship was herself, in a great the officers of these institutions have been in and although he says but little now, yet from measure at fault—and various theories are ad-

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While this boat was being filled a number

Ashby is the person who distinguished him-

STATEMENT OF A MAINE MAN .- Among and was returning home to enjoy the fruits of Psychologists probably will be able to achie labors. He has given the following narra-

tive of the disaster: The gale blew very fresh at the time of eaving Havana, and kept increasing up to early hot-house grapes. Well, those grapes forenoon, the next night and the next day, child in a company of five hundred souls .came to me after I had gone to bed, when she expected to sink every moment. But she went of brave and self-forgetting men, 'placed'—to the bark Marine came up, passengers would three boats saved, all the women and children, did you eat sister's grapes?' I did not add to the water, and cling to their sides, and they were safely put on board the brig the meanness of my conduct by telling a lie. and being taken in, loaded them heavily. As Marine, of Boston.' While according due cred-I owned up, and my mother went away in the last boat came up, a man jumped into its it to every passenger who participated in this tears but without flogging me. It occasioned center from the deck—some twelve or fifteen noble act of chivalrous humanity, it is only feet. This boat was obliged to put off before reasonable to suppose that the wonderful orfully loaded for fear of being swamped by num- der and complete success with which it was bers who looked upon it as their only hope. about benumbed with cold I heard it as plain A large portion of the passengers had pouches as ever I heard her voice in my life-I heard of gold about them, either in dust or coin. the coolness and firmness with which it was mother say, 'Johnny, did you eat sister's grapes?' I don't know how to account for it. quantities of the precious metal could be free-It did not scare me though. I thought it was ly picked up without opposition—perhaps not der Herndon, literally realized the prophecy so easily secured. All on board behaved ad of his wife, who, before the telegraphic de We questioned nearly all the pas-engers of mirably. About 8 o'clock, just previous to spatch was received announcing the loss of all the Central America arrived yesterday by the the ship's going down, and as we all stood for-Empire City, and received various replies. ward, I said to the men: 'There will never have said that she had no hope of her husband's We found no one who would confess to a dread of death per se. One thought of his family, all die like true Californians. An old man, last, and would save every body else before he his friends, and struggled for life for their who had been mining for some years in Cali-attempted to save himself." sakes. Another wished to live that he might enjoy the treasure which he had stowed away on his person, and which would be saved if he was. A third who had lost everything, wanted pose he was lost. Life preservers were plenty, and each had secured one for himself. As they saw their comrades in misfortune fail in soon as the water struck the hurricane deck their last struggle and sink, with scarcely a she made one pitch forward, then she pitched astern and struck in an instant, and went down as quick as lightning. Those on the stern went off first, those on the bow last. I was

forward and was one of the last that went off. I must have gone under fitteen or twenty feet -so far at least and so long that I had to breathe water while under. On coming up I found plenty of things to cling to, and got hold of a door, which I held on to about fitteen minutes, till three Irishmen grabbed it, when I left it, as I was becoming so numb that I was obliged to warm up a little by swimming ex ercise. Though a large quantity of material was floating about, still there was a good deal of desperate fighting to appropriate articles martyr, who behaves with no more genuine inof Fredericksburg, Virginia, and was about 40 promising the most security. I next got hold years of age. His family are in New York, of a trunk, but it soon fell to pieces. But a flour barrel directly came in my way; in clinging to it I soon got chilled and had occasion to crated in the recollections of men forever, while leave it and swim to get warm. But I did the equally deserving individual whose noblenot let it get far out of my way. I observed ness of spirit has not the advantage of a con the Irishmen still fighting for the door the last I saw of them, and they are doubtless lost. After a while I came across a board, concluded the board was better than a barrel, and so swapped. I was floating about in this manner for ten hours or more. When I heard the waves coming I would rise up and they would go over my shoulders. I was picked up Sunay morning about six o'clock. Through the whole time I telt I should be saved, but the instant I got on board the bark Ellen Iweak ened. It was before daylight that the mate heard the cries of the men and went and told the captain that 'the sea was full of men.' The captain when he could see any one would

> and draw in the man with ropes." Mr. Fletcher had a gold hunting watch in his pocket throughout the whole time. Of

> bear down to him and throw out life buoys

HEROISM OF THE PASSENGERS .- The deails of this disaster are full of beroic incidents. One informant says : Five hundred men with death yawning before them at any moment, for the boats until the women and children had been all safely transported to the brig, after hourly, in the brave struggle with adverse for which about forty of the crew and male passengers in a few trips reached the latter vessel before the steamer went down.

RESCUE OF THE WOMEN .- It is one of the oblest things in the world that all the women and children were saved. Think of the loss and the proudest ever won on the \* tented field ' of the Arctic, where there was no discipline on board of the ship, and every one ran wild, and half were lost on that very account. Before we left the steamer the captain came down Mr. Ashby.—The New York papers are into the cabin repeatedly to cheer us up, and filled with accounts of the loss of the steamship to say that he would take care of us, and we should have a better chance for our lives than he. From the beginning to end he forbade

by side with Mr. Ashby during the gale, and aster to the Central America-for nearly all dating business men and customers at home

er to join him, if possible, and made every ex- caught by the ropes and drawn under the since. As long ago as 1854, or when she had ertion to meet him half way. There was no guards, and then into the sea, when Captain been affoat but three years, passengers were reply, but the other drifted nearer and nearer. Herndon was heard to say, 'Poor Ashby is afraid to go to sea in the 'George Law,' as she They touched. The living man shricked in lost.' But he rose and was drawn on deck; was then called. The complaints against her after which he succeeded in lowering a boat, grew louder until at last the press took it up, and Mr. George says; 'I never felt so thankful which was filled with ladies, and placed under the company having been prosecuted for crowding her with more passengers than the law allows, drew her into the dry dock, last spring, tral America would sail for Aspinwall with dispatch. This is the old dodge. When a boat is known to be dangerous her name is changed, and the public are too late made aware of the cheat by some such terrible calamity as that which has just occurred. This is why sailors always speak ill of a craft bearing a second name, and predict disaster to those who go in her. And this is why, if all other reasons fail, a strict inquiry should be made of the seaworthiness of the steamer, and the company held legally responsible if they are provd to have imposed on the public an illy constructed boat .- [Springfield Republican.

RATHER COOL .-- A Mr. Taylor, of Cohoes, N. Y., one of the Central America's passen gers, saved, was in the water ten hours. He was floating about, on a plank with another man, a New Yorker, and states that after having been in the water four or five hours, with scarcely a hope remaining of being picked up, his companion addressed to him the following query in the most nonchalant tone: 'Well, Tavlor, where are you going to put up to night?

THE HEROISM OF CAPTAIN HERNDON AND HIS COMPANIONS .- The gloom of the terrible wreck of the steamer Central America is irradiated by an exhibition of manly magnanimity too rarely witnessed to be passed with ordinary regard. The one bright, particular fact which stands out in shining relief from the otherwise unbroken blackness of that sarrowful calamity on the sea, is the saving of every woman and There, at night, on that storm tossed ocean, in a ship fast settling and sinking in the waters. and doomed to go down beyond all help, a band quote the narrative of one them-' in the only executed, were attributable in no small measure to the admirable discipline of the ship, and

This more than gallant conduct of Commanthe officers except Mr. Frazer, is reported to

and those who survived, quite as exalted as any with which history or poetry has moved the wonder or excited the sensibilities of mankind. Indeed, there were others, cast away in that fearful gale, who displayed resolution and unselfishness of the highest character. Among these we would rank Captain Kelly, of the illfated steamer Norfolk, as well as the commanders of the vessels which rescued those who were recovered.

We refer to these exhibitions of bravery and self-devotion because they are eminently worthy of applause and remembrance. Fame has embalmed the memory of many who have won an immortality of renown by displays of prowess and disinterestedness not so truly generous and pure as the unostentations heroism of Herndon and Kelly. Yet the enraptured no more firmness of mind, has his name consespicuous theatre and a great cause for its exercise and illustration, is scarcely recognized, and soon forgotten. The fact is the result of no actual difference of merit, but arises merely from those circumstances of time, place, and occasion, which in the one case, renders our actions and conduct public and historical, and in the other obscure, private, and uncontradic-

The truth is, that the virtue or the valor which the world has adulated and honored so much in the persons of patriots, generals, philanthropists and martyrs is more common than most of us are aware of. It dwells latent in many a bosom where the crowd would not look to find it, nor would suspect it could reside. Underneath the coarse vestments of the peasant there often beats a heart instinct with more natural tenderness, generosity, courage, and fortitude, than is covered by the rich and sumptuous habiliments that enrobe a king, and there are thousands of humble men and women--humble in the mean way they live, in the lowly roof that covers them, in the scanty dress they wear, and in the hard menial toil to which they are reduced-whose souls are yet 'pregnant with celestial fire, and who daily and tune and the cruel scorn of their more fortu nate sisters and brothers, are fighting, silently of sin and the frailty of mortal affections, in which the triumph is far nobler than the best ness of soul which mankind commemorate by marks of public esteem and recollection, bears a very small proportion to that to which they erect no memorials, and of which they do not even dream .- [Philadelphia Journal.

SNARED BY THEIR GREEDINESS .- Many of the country Banks of Massachosetts, as well as those in towns and cities on the seaboard, will be serious sufferers by the heavy failures in the tenor of his conversation it appears that Ashby did all that man could do to save the passengers of the ship. He states that Ashby seaworthy, much less able to meet a storm such as prevailed on the southern coast two weeks. FOUND DEAD.

There is a certain indescribable pathos in the following lines from the pen of Mr. Albert Laighton :

Found dead—dead and alone;
There was nobody near; nobody near,
When the outcast died on his pillow of stone—
No mother, no brother, no sister dear,
Not a friendly voice to sooth or cheer,
Not a watchling eye or a pitying tear.
Found dead—dead and alone,
In the roofless street, on a pillow of stone.

Many a weary day went by,

While wretched and worn he begged for bread;
Tired of life, and longing to lie
Peatefully down with the silent dead,
Hunger and cold, and scorn and paits,
Had wasted his form and scared his brain,
Till at last on a bed of frozen ground,
With a pillow of stone, was the outcast found.

Found dead—dead and alone,
On a pillow of stone in the roofless street.

Nobody heard his last faint them,
Or knew when his sad heart ceased to beat.
No mourner lingered with tears or sights,
But the stars looked down with pitying eyes,
And the chill winds passed with a wailing sound. Found dead—yet sht alone; There was somebody near, somebody near, To claim the wanderer as his own. And find a home for the homeless here.

And find a home for the numerous Cone, when every human door is closed to his children, scorned stid poor; who opens the heavenly portals wide; Ah! God was near when the outcast died.

Ecening Mirror. AUTUMN EVENING.

Behold the western evening light! It melts in deepening gloom; So calmly Christians sink away, Descending to the tomb.

The wind breathes low; the withering leaf Scarce whispers from the tree; So gently flows the parting breath, When good men cease to be,

How beautiful on all the hills The crimson light is shed!
'Tis like the peace the Christian gives
To mourners round his bed.

How mildly on the wandering cloud The sunset beam is cast!
'I'is like the memory left behind,
When loved ones breathe their last.

And now, above the dews of night. The yellow star appears;
So faith springs in the heart of those
Whose eyes are bathed in tears.

But soon the morning's happier light Its glury shall restors;
And eyelids that are seal'd in death
Shall wake to close no more.

Who is a Gentleman.

A gentleman is not merely a person acquaint life, easy and self posessed in society, able to longed. peak, and act, and move in the world without wkwardness, and free from habits which are rulgar and in bad taste. A gentleman is some-

pleasing, is the same spirit which lies at the root of every Christian virtue. It is the thoughtful desire of doing in every instance to others as he ought to desire that others should three minutes? do unto him. He is constanly thinking, not indeed how he may give pleasure to others for the mere sense of pleasing, but how he can show them respect, bow he may avoid hurting age and endurance among those who perished less how he may avoid touching upon any subject which may needlessly hurt their feelings -how he may abstain from any allusions which may call up a disagreeable or offensive association. A gentleman never alludes - to, never appears conscious of any personal defect. bodly deformity, inferiority of talent, of rank. of reputation, in the persons in whose society e is placed. He never assumes any superiority-never ridicules, never makes a display of his own powers, or rank, or advantages ; never

Early Training of Children.

indulges in habits which may be offensive to

You will see, said Mrs. Bleeker to her father, 'as soon as Jasper is able to understand me, how good a boy I will make of him. In the meantime while be is too young to understand a single word, it is impossible to teach him to obey or to do anything. How in the world are you to teach him, for instance, not to tear up his picture-books, when he can't unlerstand anything you say to him?'

'Gertrude can teach him,' replied Mr. Grant. Then turning to Gertrude, he asked. 'Do you think that you could teach Jasper

not to tear his picture-books. · I'll try,' said Gertrude.

'Well,' said Mrs. Bleeker, 'I wish von would try, but I'm sure you can't do it. So Gertrade went into the nursery with Jasper, and there commenced ber lessons.-The way in which she managed was this. She took an old newspaper, and made a sort of book of it by folding it together and sewing it. and then cutting it open into leaves. She did this very slowly, talking to Jasper all the time, and explaining every movement that she made Then she took the book which she had thus prepared, and tore one of the leaves, and laughed as she did so, to show Jasper that she did it on purpose, and for play. She then gave the newspaper book to Jasper himself, to let him tear it. This amused Jusper very much.

Next Gertrude took one of the new and pretty picture-books which had been bought for Jasper, and holding it very carefully, began to turn over the leaves in a very cautious manner; and when Jasper put out his hand to but still very decidedly, saying at the same

Then she took up the paper book again, and them out, and beat the back upon the floor, and handled otherwise very roughly, and final ly gave it to Jasper, that he might do the

Again she took up the picture-book, and beld it in a very careful manner, and turned over the leaves very gently, as before. In was very ready to imitate what he saw others do, soon began to preceive that there was a distinction between the kinds of books, and that while he might do what he pleased with the one, he was under a great deal of restriction in respect to the other. Gertrude repeated this lesson several times in the course of that day,

was her authority, and not her persuasions that Jasper submitted to in not tearing the books for when she forbade him to do it, and put lie band away when he attempted it, she spoke in a stern manner, showing that she was dis-pleased, and she put his hand away with a motion firm and decided enough to show Jasper that she was stronger than he was, and to frighten him a little. Thus what she taught him was really the necessity he was under of obeying a power stronger than his own. When Mrs. Bleeker saw that the experi-

ment had succeeded, she wondered a little at first, and then she said, . Yes, but I can't take so much time with him.

The picture-books are not worth it.'
Mrs. Bleeker, though in many respects a very sensible woman, could not see that the object of such discipline as this was not to save picture books, but to save the boy. [Harper's Story Book for August.

A THREE MINUTE HORSE .- A certain Dr. Blank had a horse so thoroughly used up as to be worthless-the only good 'points' remain. ing, being where the bones distended the skin. So he prepared to dispose of him in this wise ! He went into the stable with a lath and gave the animal a regular rib basting three times a day, until, finally, whenever the excited horse heard his step, or saw his face, he would begin to kick and plunge like one possesed. Arrived at this point, the doctor borrowed the decorated blanket of a once well known nag, called 'White Feather,' and enveloped the remains of his horse in it, sent him to be sold, with directions to the auctioneer to 'let him slide,' if he could get a bid of forty dollars .-In the meantime the brute was advertised as celebrated horse - kind in a harness - had But the angell kept on his way, seeming no made his mile inside of three minutes-was handy at the plow-and sold because the owner had no further use for him.'

On the day of sale, a crowd gatheredamong which was the doctor, whom the horse no sconer saw, than he began to manifest signs and spirit! The first bid was seventy-five dolmoney, and harnessed the spirited animal to his wagon, informing the crowd that he was d with certain forms and conventionalities of going to Cape Cod, where he himself be-

He had not been absent more than an hour, when he was seen wending his way back, not having got quite so far as Cape Cod! He told thing much beyond this. At the base of all the auctioneer that he had returned to make his ease and refinement and tact and power of some inquiries, which perhaps it would have

You say this animal made his mile under

'May I be allowed to inquire how long 'Certainly within three weeks.'

One question more-where did he do it? on the Rutland Railroad cars - down

stanter, that the term 'sold' had a double signification .- [Hartford Courant. GOOD ADVICE.-The following commer-

cial Anecdote ' is not without application east as well as west-to borrowers as well as lenders. The agent of a county in one of the western bonds, and called on a leading banker, with the expectation of having the gold shovelled into his pocket that he might go home by the next train.

'What do you want the money for?' asked

'Yes sir. Knowing you to be acquainted' with the best houses, I thought you could refer me to them in a favorable manner.'

'I will give you my advice and help, very willingly.'

'It is this. Put your bonds in your pocket and go home. When you get there, take your bonds out of your pocket, and put them into

The banker's visitor opened his eyes and

'Yes sir. Put them in the fire. Then tax

your people, and build your court-house and jail. We can't give you money for any such purposes, and you have no business to ask it. What do we care for a court house and jail out by the Mississippi river? This is the way with you western men! When you want to raise half a million of dollars, you think all that is necessary is to make bonds! Now go back and do as I tell you-burn your bonds and tax your people. Nobody cares a pieayune whether you have a court-house or not. If it should do no better than any other courthouses, justice won't be the gainer by it. I think it quite likely you would be better with a jail, and I am sorry to say I can't help you to build it."

THE BANGOR HOMICIDE .-- In this painful case Justice Pratt ordered that young Crosby should give bail in the sum of \$5000 to answer to a higher Court. The charge of murder was take it roughly, she per his hand away gently, not pressed, and the question whether the act was one of manslaughter or of excusable hom?cide, will be determined hereafter. All the testimony in the case showed that both the boys bore a high character for intelligence and amiability, and that there had never been any difficulty before. The attempt of young Lowell to cut off some of Crosby's locks, was the cause of the unfortunate and fatal assault.

CHINESE SUGAR CANE AT THE WEST .- A recent number of the Chicago Press says:

We have seen it stated that not less than a season. The experiment of manefacturing suit should be known that the Indian Hemp is a gar and molasses from it, therefore will be tried terribly intoxicating and stimulating agent. It on a scale sufficiently large to determine the is used by the natives where it grows the same whole question of its value for such purposes.

There are fields of it in every State and Terrifect. Bayard Taylor gives an account of ir, tory in the Union, and from various quarters, both at the North and South, we hear that the mean time kept all of the picture-books out of croy is approaching maturity, and that preparered and absorbing their deposit of nicotine, Jasper's way. In this manner, she soon led rations are being made to manufacture sugar, seem to think there is nothing had to take exhim to understand that he must not tear his It has been extensively planted in our own cept liquor; but there are other stimulants picture books, though he might tear old news- State, and some specimens which have fallen much worse, and Indian Hemp is one of them paper books as much as he pleased.

In all this, Gertrude was very careful not to do anything to make Jasper cry, because she did not wish to make a disturbance; still is to twelve feet in height, which were full of Belfast Journal.

juice, that to the taste was as tich in saccharine matter as that of the proper suger cace, and of most delicious flavor. We have not the least doubt that it will yield a superior article

of sugar.

But while the grand experiment of sugargrowing in temperate initiales approaches its culmination, multitudes are in doubt whether pure, well crystalized sugar can be stade from the juice of the Chinese cane. For ourselves, the evidence in the affirmative is entirely conclusive on this point. Such is the verdict of the best French Chemists, whose testimony has been recently communicated to the Patent-office, and will be given to the public in the forthcoming report of the Commissioners

In the Chinese sugar cane we are now conadent we have the source of an almost unbounded supply. It will flourish everywhere in the Union, and can be raised at the West as easily and cheaply as corn. Where, then, shall we fix the limit of its culture save in the demand for sugar and molasses? The prairies of Illinois, besides growing all the breadstuffs they do now, might almost supply the market of the world with those articles. content, however, for the next two or three years with enough of each to meet the home demand. The business can be indefinitely extended thereafter.

#### A Moral Lesson in the Olden Style.

The following story is told by Harrington, in a book written during the reign of Queen Elisabeth. Harrington was one of the keenest satirists of that age, and his society was much sought after and esteemed. The story is as follows, and reminds one of the Parnel's Hermit !

'I remember me how not long since, a grave and godly ladye, and grandmother to all my wives' children, did in theire hearing, and for theire instruction, tell them a storie, which though I will not swear it was true, yet I did wish the anditorie would believe it ! namely, how an hermit being carried in an evening by the conduct of an angell, through a greate citie, to contemplate the greate wickedness daily and hourly therein, met in the street a dung carte, fully laden, driven by a farmer, no man envying his full measure. The poore hermit, as the other men did, stopped his nostrils, and betook him to the othor side of the streete, bastening from the stinking carriage as he could. whit offended with the savor. At whiche, while the hermit marvelled, there came by, not long after, a woman gorgeously attyred, well perfumed, well attended, with coaches and torches to convey her to some assignation .-The goods hermit somewhat revived by so faire of uneasiness, which the auctioneer called life a sight, and the sweet perfumes with which she was so bountifully besprinkled, began to lars, and' soon ran up to one hundred-one stand and gaze with pleasant admiration. On hundred and twenty five-one hundred and the other side, quickly passing, the goode anfifty-at which price the nag was pronounced gell now stopt his nose, and beckoned his comsold. The buyer (a down easter) paid the panion to hasten away with him. At which the hermit more marvelled than before, and was told by the angell that this fine courtezan, laden with, and festering with moral corruptions, was a more stinking savor before God and His holy angells, than the beastly cart laden with excrement.

> THE ' VENUS MISCELLANT' SUPPRESSED. -Officer Walsh of the New York Police, visited yesterday the printing office of John G. Wells, in Franklin street, and seized his press and 8500 copies of the above named sheet, which had just been struck off. Two men were also arrested. The officer then visited the editor's sanctum, where he found some 10,-000 or 15,000 copies of the Miscellany, more than 5000 obscene books, plates, &c., the value of which, if it had any legal value, would be not less that \$1000. The subscription list was also seized, and the Evening Post says after. A large number of the subscribers appear to be college students. Ackerman the editor unfortunately escaped.

Cyrus W. Field has written to the London Times in response to statements that journal made in regard to the availability of the Atlantic cable for the Indian telagraph. Mr. Field says that after minute examination by electricians and others that the reported generation of heat in the cable is false, as no heat exists in the holds of the Agamemnon or Niagara, beyond what is natural; that the cable tests as perfectly through the whole length as when first put on board the ship, and that there is not the slightest apprehension of any injury to the cable. Experiments at a temperature of 185 degrees fahrenlicit and the extreme pressure of the weight having been recently resorted to with very satisfactory results. He also says as regards the sale of the cable, that the suggestions did not come from the Atlantic Company, and when offers were made they only consented to entertain them on condition that they could contract for a similar one to be made and ready for them in time to ensure its being laid a tthe earliest practicable moment in the spring. Mr. Field briefly dis-Company, that they have nothing to conceal and all their acts are open to public scrutiny.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES H. LOWELL.—Th funeral of Charles Henry Lowell was attended on Wednesday by a large number of our most estimable citizens, to testify their respect for, and sympathy with, the deeply bereaved family. The teacher of the High School with his pupils were present, and were much affected during the bestowal of their last earthly ribate to the memory of the deceased. William C. Crosby and family, with their

unfortunate boy, who was in part the perpetrator of this unfortunate accident-we cannot call it, and it does not deserve to be called by any harsher name-were properly present, and were mourners, deep, sincere, heart-broken mourners. Within the sacred circle of the sorrows of these two families we do not, as journalists, feel at liberty to intrude.

Some of the papers abroad, we notice, speak of the sad casualty as the result of a quarrel between the two boys. This is entirely wrong. It was an unthought of, unexpected, undesigned, result of a school-boy frolic.

| Bangor News.

'The Retired Physician, whose sands of life have nearly run out,' we believe, advertises in this paper; which is the occasion of this no tice. 'The retired Physician' pays for his notice, but not for any other space in this poper. He advertises as a cure for consumption, hundred thousand scree have been devoted to the Cannabis Indica, or Indian Hearp. Now, Chinese sugar cane in this country the present if the article is really the extract of this plant,

(From Peterson's Magazine, ) A Stitch in Time."

'My dear,' said Mr. Percival, as he took his hat, after breakfast, preparatory to going cut, 'I see the hall-paper is loose here; suppose you have a little paste made, to repair it, before it gets worse. A stitch in time saves nine,' as the old proverb says.

'Yes, my dear,' was the reply; and Mr Percival, giving his wire a kiss, departed for his

At dinner time, however, he noticed that the loose but of wall-paper had not yet been pasted up; nor was it even at night; nor yet the next day. A week passed, and meanwhile the paper had got looser and looser, till quite a large strip hung down the wall. His business was always exciting, and particularly so at this season of the year, so that he had to leave the house the minute breakfast was over; and when he returned at night he was too tired to do anything: hence his own inability to mend the wall. Mrs. Percival, on her part, had plenty of time, but was procrastinating. Every day she resolved to attend to the loose paper before night; but somehow the day passed without her knowing it. The right moment in fact, never came; she was always putting the task, to use her pet phrase 'till by-and by.' At last, the patience of her husband got exhausted; and he sent a paper hanger to do what, if taken in time, a house servant could have done in five minutes.

It was not long after this that the beaf-steak, at breakfast, was shockingly burned. The cook was a new one, and Mrs. Percival having expostulated with her, was answered in quite an insolent tone.

You should not have permitted that,' quietly said her husband, when they were alone again. 'She'll remember it, the next time you find fault with her; and be twice as insolent. I always check the very first symptom of insubordination I see in a clerk. ' A stitch in time saves nine, my dear.' But I do hate to be always finding fault.

Then speak decisively, at fir t.'

'It looks so cross to begin scolding a new

'Then you must expect your servants to take the advantage of you. The girl knew she had been careless, and, if you had promptly rebuked her impertinence, would either have been a good riddance, because an insolent servant is not worth having in the long run, or she would have seen that you were not to be trifled with, and would have made up her mind to be both careful and respectful in future.

It happened as M . Percival had predicted The cook, discovering the weak point in her mistress' character, grew more and more selfwilled and saucy, so that at last it became, practically, a question whether she or Mrs. Percival should rule. One day, the husband, coming home to dinner, found his wife cooking it herself, Sally having left, about an hour before, after having been grossly impertinent. Many weeks had not passed, before Mrs.

Percival, at the breakfast table, said to the eldest of the children: Now do hurry, James, and eat, or you'll be

late at school. Come, that's a dear boy.'-There's nothing here fit to eat,' angrily said the child. ' How can I go to school, when you parted: starve me, this way?

The father looked significantly at his wife but she gave him an imploing glance, so he went on with his breakfast in silence. By dint of coaxing, and having a dish prepared expressly for him, the lad was finally got off explained by assuring his neighbor, who had to school. Mr. Percival lingered, purposely, only looked at him in silence, that he only

'This will never do, my dear,' he said seri-You are letting that boy talk to you just as be chooses, and the end will be permanent disobedience. You ought to have punished him, the very first time he replied to you in in the estimation of his honorable neighbor. such a way: and you should begin now. Oh! but I dislike punishing him. I'd rath-

er try persuasion.'

Persuasion won't do with every child. It answers with Lizzie; but fails, as you see, with James. I don't say you should whip him; but some kind of punishment is certain ly necessary. He never answers me so, although I never yet punished him; but he sees with the quick insight of all children, that I'm used his family ticket to his satisfaction, benot to be trifled with, and that I will punish him if he don't obey.' But he won't do it again.

· He'll do it again, and again, and yet again :

and every time worse than before. The only way is to stop it at once. 'A stitch in time saves nine , you know. But that love of present case, which was at

the hottom of Mrs. Percival's procrastination, and which made her over indulgent to children and servants, because she disliked controversy, was not to be overcome. The result was that James soon grew entirely beyond her control. When she was alone at home, he was master. When his father came in, however, he was a different being; for Mr. Percival made the lad whenever he was by, be respectful and obedidamaged, for hypocrisy was added to his other

Years have passed. Mrs. Percival is the same easy, selfish, procrastinating soul as ever; and her husband's happiness and fortune suffer in consequence still. She will never learn that ' A stitch in time saves nine.'

A BAPTIST DENTIST .- The Buffalo Express publishes the correspondence between an Ohio Dentist and Rev. J. Hyart Smith. The

I am a Baptist, and not finding such employment as I could wish in this village, I would ask what are the chances of my profession in your growing and beautiful city?

Mr. Smith replied that there are as many dentists in Buffalo as can make a living, and exorbitant price, might not affect us so tenconcluded his brief letter:

Permit me to add that I have carefully look ed over the outlines of the Baptist faith, and have been unable to discover tooth-pulling

I remain yours, to serve, J. HAYTT SMITH.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.—Some three years ago, during the construction of the Water Works in Plymouth, Hon. Mr. Hall while watching the laborers at an excavation, observed one whose white hands and delicate skin seemed to be out of place among the brawny Irish diggers. He watched him awhile and soon, something about his shovel not workplied to him in the same language. After some conversation, Mr. Hall found his name to be Leonhardt, and that he was a Prussian of fine education, and that previous to the Hunone of the most distinguished Prussian seminaries. Being a friend and coadjutor of Kosouth, he was obliged to flee from his native country, and circumstances had now compelled presented to Congress." him to labor with his hands for his daily bread for beg, as most in like circumstances do, he

lar, and obtained the affection and esteem of borne because it cannot be gotten rid of - of speed of horses. Third day, address and chance to sleep was not to be had in all cases on the 23d July, threatened Benaves. The all who made his acquaintance. He estab- Free discussion and a broader inquiry have ladies' horsemanship; three prizes of six, five for the asking. lished a gymnasium in Plymouth, and was a taught them that it is a blessing to the African and four dollars for the latter. Good efforts

the Free State party. At the Topeka Mass pose of any other species of property." nent actor, and, it is said, ' took the crowd by storm, as he spoke the sentiments of his constituents, and in his broken English, and with a clear voice, alluded to the revolution in Europe, with Louis Kossuth heading a party with the same principles as the Free State party takes to-day in Kansas!' [Abington Standard.

Mr. -, is one of the 'merchant princes of the Empire City, and though living in one of the most spacious mansions on the fifth avenue, his entire family consists of himself and wife. Meeting a friend from the country one day, he invited him up to view his house. Oats are dull at 40 to 50 cts. Corn 60 to 70, The friend looked at the gorgeous rooms, with tesselated floors and magnificent frescoed ceilings, and finally was taken into the lower rooms. where he found a small regiment of colored that. servants seated at a bountiful dinner. On his return home, he was asked if he had seen Mr. - 'Oh, yes,' 'What is he doing now?' 'Well, when I saw him, he was keeping a nigger boarding house on the Fifth

## The Eastern Mail

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A. T. BOWMAN - Traveling Agent

INTERESTING CASES .- Some men exhibit themselves, as well as their animals, at cattle show. We have heard of several cases, but as they are not in the reports of committees, we cannot give names. One, doubtless a stranger, while walking down to the fair ground, on the day the ladies rode for prizes at our late fair, fell in company with one of our selectmen, whom he very kindly invited to go with him to the hill on the further side and look over the fence, where he said they could see just as well and save the cost of tickets! The favored gentleman replied, that he would wait till his soul got a little smaller -- and they

One man who had succeeded in getting over the fence without interruption, unexpectedly met the eye of a wholesouled neighbor just as his feet touched the ground. He very promptly jumped over to save travel, and was going to une policy, drew a note for five dollars at thir- Norombega Hall, we found a busy crowd get a ticket ' pretty soon.' The 'man as was ty days, covered it down the back with first thronging in with offerings for the Fair. This where the ticket office was, and all was made right-except the slight discount he suffered

Two other cases have been reported to us, that really ought to be known; but'we for bear to mention them for the simple reason that the actors will 'know who we mean,' and when we meet them we shall 'feel bad for them.'

An amusing case of this class occurred last year at the State Fair, where a man who had thought himself of the nice speculation of sell ing it to second hands for further service. In looking for a buyer among strange faces, he unluckily took a fancy to that of our friend L-, the sturdy chairman of the board of trustees! Did ever a fellow fall into worse hands for a kanvish trick?-but he offered his ticket for half-price! His customer carelessly looked at the ticket, and then coolly thrust it into his pocket; at once giving in return his own name and relation to the society, and assuring him that the ticket had already done its full duty and was withdrawn! The legality of the act might be questioned, but its justice ent. Yet the boy's character was seriously could not! and the fellow slipped out of sight without waiting for his pay.

> DONATION .- Some cry over their troubles while others laugh over even greater opes; so gratitude, and all the pleasurable emotions, bring tears to some eyes, while the greatest favors imaginable only make some folks feel 'tickled.' Not so with us. We never feel more like shedding tears, warm and grateful tears, than when a kind friend enters our door with a basket of onions! The ordinary onion, brought from another State, with half its flavor smothered out by confinement in a tight barrel, and the other half tainted with the odor of an derly; but the fair, fresh and delicious ' Silverskin, such as we annually and always get from our friend F. A. Davis, is sure to 'touch the right spot.' They are worth just thirtythree and one third per ct, more than any other kind, and those who buy them need not be afraid to make this advance from the market prices--though they will not be asked to do so.

JEFF. DAVIS'S VIEW OF KANSAS MATTERS. -The leader of the secession wing of the Southern Democracy, has been holding forth ing right, heard him ejaculate a mournful ex- in Mississippi. He made special reference to pression in Latin. Mr. H. immediately re- affairs in Kansas and leaned to the opinion that the constitution would not be submitted to the people for ratification before its presentation to Congress. " It was more than probgarian rebellion he had been connected with able that a constitution which did not exclude, slave property in the new State, would be

"He said in the moral progress of the few past years, we had gained much in the vindication of the involuntary servitude of Africans,

German. Mr. Leonardht became very popu- speak of slavery as a necessary evil, to be oxen. Second day, plowing match, and trial quisition, but even then a chance, we reckon a tieth regiments which mutinied at Cawnpore a civilized master, and that the horrors of the are making for a fine exhibition. A few months ago, having laid by a small slave trade are the offspring of the efforts to surplus, after having paid all his debts, he suppress it. As a political question, be thot started for the West, and has now made his our fathers did right to prohibit the traffic in home in Kansas Territory. There he has al- African slaves, but that they did wrong to de. at our late fair by Mr. Elijah Mitchell, will not ready become a champion of freedom, and has clare it piracy; the African master having the be surprised to learn that he took the first aken an active part in measures proposed by same right to sell his slave that he had to dis-

DEPOT BURNT .- We regret to hear that the depot of the K. & P. Railroad at Bruns- ciated in Kennebec. This colt exhibited a wick was burnt on Monday morning, together with several cars which were in it, and a quantity of wood stored near. An engine and the apparatus of the Telegraph Co. were safely removed. Loss \$10,000, with no insurance.-The fire is supposed to be the work of an in- limb and body, with a propriety of movement

FLOUR .-- Superfine Canadian Flour is quoted in N. York at \$5,20; extra 5,40 to 6,75 .and falling. Prime pork. 18,75 to 19,00 .-Muscovado sugar 6 to 7 cts, and heavy at

GOT HOLD OF THE WRONG MAN .-- Walker he fillibuster made a mistake in his man when he addressed his letter in support of filibustering to extend slavery, to C. J Jenkins, of Georgia. Mr. Jenkins comes out with a letter disavowing all sympathy with the movements, and says :-

'He has driven me to the alternative of ubmitting to inevitable misconstruction, or of making unfavorable comments upon a letter addressed to myself. I choose the latter, declaring unequivocally-first, that I wholly disapprove of Gen. William Walker's contemplated invasion and conquest of Nicaragua; secondly, that the proposed revival of the African slave trade is abhorrent to me.'

THE COSMOPOLITAN ART JOURNAL for September, is received. This is a quarterly publication, devoted exclusively to the diffusion of Literature and Art. Every subscriber of \$3, is entitled to the large and costly \$3 Steel Engraving "MANIFEST DESTINY," a copy of the Art Journal one year--also a certificate in the annual awards of Premiums and a season ticket to visit the Galleries of the association. Published by the Cosmopolitan Art Association, 548 Broadway, New York. E. T. Elden, Honorary Secretary, for Waterville.

BANK ACCOMMODATIONS .- The money edlowing notice of a Bank operation in Philadel-

'There is much written and uttered about the illiberality of the banks, but those who complain most would be perhaps, equally loud in their condemnation if any trouble should come through a want of prudence on the part of these institutions. We doubt if any of our city banks have been as "close" as some of their sister institutions in Philadelphia. It is reported that one bank there became so costive ass endorsements from his fellow sufferers pinned to it a ten dollar bill, of the same bank as collateral, and then offered it for discount. This was what Jedediah Tompkins would call hintin' around."

SENTENCED .- Geo. F. Knight was last week entenced to be hung for the murder of his wife, in Poland, last fall. Judge Tenney pronounced the sentence, in very impressive and the sentence, Mr. Knight was deeply agitated and wept bitterly; and again on being removed from his cell and manacled, to be transferred to the State prison, he evinced great emotion. According to the present law, he will remain in prison till such time as the Governor may see fit to order his execution-which time will probably never arrive.

HARD WORK .- The Portland Argus claims that, having reduced the republican majority to 11,000 this year, the same ratio of success next year will give a democratic majority of over two thousand. We have heard of a fellow who, attempted to leap an opening in the ice, and ducked himself when just half way over and on being pulled out, he exclaimed, " If I'd only thought to make another leap when the first one gin out, 'twould jest fetched me over slick and clean."

Democracy and Wheat flourish in York County. - [Portland Argus.

Democracy and tobacco flourish in Virginia, democracy and molasses in Mississippi, and democracy and cotton in South Carolina; while

THE ACCIDENT AT GARDINER proved to be not quite so bad as at first reported. The Bath Tribune says, " The accident will without doubt prove fatal in the case of Mrs. David Brown, of Richmond. Her back was broken, and although alive on Saturday at noon, it was evident that she could not long survive. She was an enterprising and accomplished woman, and several premiums for useful and fancy articles, had just been awarded to her. Mrs. Joseph Libbey of West Gardiner-an aged woman--was seriously injured internally, and upon the head, but to what extent, is not fully ascertained. A grand-daughter of Mrs. Libbey, about 14 years of age, had her leg broken, as also had another lady, whose name is not given. The cause of the accident was the unsafe construction of the building, which was erected by the Society for exhibition pur-

No REPORTS have come to our hands from One thing only is to be lamented—the distance the committee of our Society, on ladies' horse- of the grounds from the city, about two miles. and therefore would recognize the right to hold manship, or trial of speed of horses. Both We suppose, however, it could not be avoided. these exhibitions were good, and should be re-

holden at Readfield Corner on Tuesday, Wed- engines, visit the Fair, &c. The extent of Mr. Hall took him home with him, and assisted him in obtaining scholars in French and We no longer hear in the South men who First day, exhibition of stock and drawing the week, and private aid was called into re-

Young BLACK HAWK .- Those who saw the three-year-old Black Hawk colt, exhibited premium in his class. We regard this as an indication that the principal characteristics of the Morgan breed of horses will yet be apprematurity of developement rarely reached by the Messenger colt in four years. This is a Morgan peculiarity, that gives the raiser a net gain of twelve to eighteen months keeping .-He presented a compactness and hardness of and perfection of outline, that safely mark him of true blood. Let the farmers "keep an eye" upon Young Morgan, and if no misfortune interferes we predict they will yet find him deserving of further notice. We confess to a strong partiality for this breed of horses. We have known them well from boyhood, and re- " member "Old Morgan," who took such honors J. G. Worth, East Vassalboro' shoe pegs, at the Vt. State Fair last year, as our beaudeal of a perfect horse when he was five years old. More than thirty years ago he took this position with the farmers of Vermont, and his descendants, of which the famous Black Hawk was one in blood, have fully maintained it ever since. Indeed it may be said to have taken precedence throughout the country, and to be rapidly winning its way over all others.

MURDERERS SECURED .-- The Portland Advertiser reports the arrival at that port of brig R. H. Knight, having on board the two men, Peter Williams and Abraham Cox, who perpetrated the horrid butcheries on board the brig Albion Cooper. The officers of the cutter, took possession of the prisoners, and they were lodged in jail. On the passage home, the boy Fahey, was attacked with the black-vomit, of which he died, and was buried at sea on Saturday. His death, however, will not effect the case of the murderers, as his deposition had been taken in Havana, before the U.S. Counsel. The Advertiser says they confess ence the atrocious deed, and relate with a the offence. A more deliberate, unprovoked and wicked murder was never committed; and itor of the Journal of Commerce has the fol- to have engaged in it from little other motive than a delight in human blood. They will the U. S. District Court, in a few days.

> The State Fair. Bangor, Sept. 30, 1857.

REVEREND SENIOR :- We were snaked along over the road, slowly but surely, the train being a very long one, arriving in Bangor Tuesday forenoon, about an hour behind that a customer, a little irritated at the picay- time. Reporting ourself, at head quarters, found a most magnificent display of-everything, almost; a mere list of which would fill half the Mail. The first department entered, in regular course, is that of Fine Arts, and we doubt if this has ever been surpassed in Maine. Among the items we particularly noted, were touching language. While standing up to hear the fine paintings of J. P. Hardy, Bangor's talented and well known artist; including some painted photographs - perfect gems; Burnham's photographs; mosses arranged in an infinite variety of beautiful and graceful forms by Mr. John Emerson, of Howland; Dunton's specimens of penmanship, and a mammoth wreath of grasses, of exquisite beauty. In the fruit department the display is very good, especially when we consider the unfavorable season we have had. Apples, pears, plums, grapes, currants, &c. in great variety, make the beholder's mouth water; the beautiful flowers and bouquets gladden the eye on every side; while the substantials of life are provided in great abundance and wonderful variety. The handsomest grapes on exhibition grapery of Mr. McLellan of Skowhegan. The fruit is shown in the attic of the building, and the pictures in a small hall over the entrance. Norombega Hall proper-a very fine one, by the way-is devoted to the display of manufactured articles, domestic, &c. including samples from the city dealers, and is a rich repository of curious and beautiful specimens of most of the Southern States have flourishing the skill and handiwork of the sons and daughcrops of cotton, tobacco, slaves, democracy and ters of Maine. In the centre of the Hall, and a focus of attraction, is stationed the Adams Job Press of Mr. S. S. Smith, throwing off printed sheets with great rapidity. In an anteroom are to be found the butter, cheese, honey, &c. In the rear of the Hall in a temporary building erected for the purpose, are the different machines on exhibition, some of which are set in motion by a beautiful steam engine working powerfully but noiselessly, made by Hinckley & Egery. This display at the Hall is highly creditable to the people of Bangor who have shown that the spirit of public enterprise, for which they have long been noted, has not The show of horses, at the Society's grounds

s said to be the best ever made in the State; while that of the cattle, sheep, &c. is good, and surpasses expectation. The arrangements for maintaining order and promoting the comfort of the spectators are admirable, and speak loudly in praise of those who have had the direction and supervision of these matters. and it makes a brisk business for hack-drivers.

Bangor was full on Tuesday, but was cram-KENNEBEC CO. CATTLE SHOW will be med on Wednesday, to witness the trial of

To morrow will be occupied with balloon weather, which promised this morning to be as beautiful as could be desired, shows signs of changing, and a rain may yet throw damper over all outside, though Norombega will present the same attractions, wet or dry.

In the cars and here, we have heard considerable talk, on the proper management of this annual festival of the farmers of Maine; and we are satisfied that the men who have the agricultural interest most at heart are agreed in the opinion that the State Fair should be permanently located, and that the place should be our own town of Waterville. Its situation, in the center of the agricultural population, and its accessibility, point it out as the most suitable place.

The following entries, are all we find from

six milk cows. J. D. Lang, Vassalboro' Messenger colt. T. S. Lang, Drew Gelding, Wetmore Mare. Joseph Percival, Waterville, Morgan stallion H. Percival, Essex sow, Geo. E. Shores, Town team. 3 yoke oxen for

drawing. Jos. Percival, Waterville, g: ade Durham bull, " Messenger Carriage horse. B. F. Otis. I do not know that these were all presented Yours, hurriedly, JUNIOR.

Trial of Fire Engines at Bangor.

Seven Companies entered the lists for this premiums. The "Tiger, No 6," of Bangor, " Hinckley & Egery " machine -so called because manufactured by that firm in Bangor second, playing 157 feet 8 inches. Dirigo Co., of Oldtown, played 146 feet; and Victor, of last are Hunneman engines. The Tiger is a recovered. Mary Regan the thief, confessed some twenty to thirty more men than the Wa- field, an Irishman employed by the P. & K. broke their engine before completing their first Pittsfield, and arrested Jerry and his wife. shocking coolness the most sickening details of play, having made 141 ft. A great play was expected from this famous company. The "Eaglets," a juvenile company, with a miniature Button engine, made 91 feet through 100 have an examination before Judge Ware, of made, the wind blowing very strong at the time, and across the stream.

The telegraph brought news of the result to Waterville, about 5 o'clock yesterday. Waterville Company, on their arrival home at 10 o'clock, were received at the depot with three Esq., chief engineer of the fire department, to partake of a collation prepared for them .-They were conducted with torches to their itude to Mr. F. H. Getchell, for the edibles and to Mrs. F. S. Chase for an abundant supply of most delicious coffee.

At Kendall's Mills the ladies surprised the collation; and after taking leave of the Waterthe good time which ensued was marked as an neck .- [State of Maine. agreeable termination of a highly pleasant ex-

Waterville Co. speak in high terms of the ery generous and gentlemanly reception they Skowbegan, on Thursday and Friday of last net from the Bangor firemen. The silver trumpet falls to the use of As't-foreman W. A. Caffrey, Foreman Drummond having been provided for by a previous victory. Both pense, and in first rate style, so far as they hese trophies may be seen at Wingate's.

STATE FAIR .- If the number of persons who have gone over the Penobscot road to Bangor may be taken for the basis of an opinion, the crowd at Bangor must be immenseand so the telegraph reports it. Train after train, crammed to the utmost, with all kinds of that we noticed, we were told came from the farm stock in proportion, leave no room for doubt that the exhibition is successful beyond comparison. A telegraphic dispatch pronounces the display of horses better than was ever before seen in N. England. It says the city is The purpose of Mr. Hyde in the composition of this full of visitors, and the exhibition very fine.

Four Days Later from Europe.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 23 .- The British Steam Propeller Jura, from Cork, Ireland, Thursday 17th, arrived at this port this fore-She brings London dates of the 16th.

The cholera prevails extensively at Hamburg. Out of 289 persons attacked, 136 had died in eight days. At Apslan more than 200 persons have died. The disease is also prevalent at Stockholm.

INDIA .- The news from Delbi is to July

Nena Sahib perpetrated a fearful massacre at Campore, in which nearly all the European

inhabitants perished. Sir Colin Campbell assumed command of

twelfth irregular cavalry, which mutinied at the same time, murdered their commanding officer, Major Holmes and his wife. The disascension, ladies' riding, trotting, &c. The armed twenty sixth regiment of Bengal native infantry mutinied on the 30th July, and murdred their commanding officer, Major Spencer. A wholesale massacre had been perpetrated by Nena Sahib. Eight officers and ninety men of Her Majesty's 84th regiment, seventy ladies and one hundred and twenty-one children of Her Majesty's 32d foot, and the whole European and Christian population of the place, including the civilian merchants, pensioners and their families, to the number of four hundred persons, were the victims. The court yard in front of the assembly rooms, in which Nena Sahib had fixed his head quarters, and in which the women had been imprisoned, was swimming in blood. A large number of women and children, who had been cruelly spared after the capitulation for a worse fate than instant death, had been barbarously slaughtered on the previous morning. The former having been stripped naked and then beheaded and thrown into a well, The latter having been hurled down alive upon their butchered mothers, whose blood reeked on their mangled bodies. Only four escaped-the wife of a merchant and three others.

General Havelock, in a dispatch to the Govrnor General, says, that Nena Sahib has drowned himself with his family. He had an intention of going to Lucknow, but when he got as far as the river the cavalry and infantry deserted bim. They are all gone off, after lestroying their arms, to their different homes.

Mr. Libby, the gentleman who lost the \$1.-800 in the Bates Mill, at Lewiston, is on the track of the missing funds. The Advocate says that an old woman, employed in the mill, paid a man, who was published to be married to a young woman, \$500 to break the match and marry her. They came to this city, but contest. Two silver trumpets constituted the no clergyman was willing to tie the knot for them; she therefore made her intended return the money until the union was accomplished. They then proceeded to Lowell, Mass., but met with the same difficulty they experienced --took the first prize, playing 163 ft. 3 inches; in Portland. From thence, they went to Philand the Waterville No. 3, (Button) took the adelphia. The old woman is suspected of having stolen the money from the coat pocket of Mr. Libby .- [State of Maine.

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The Advertiser of later date says a portion Kendall's Mills, 145 feet 9 inches. The two of the money stelen from Mr. Libby, has been large machine, worked with pulleys, and by to Sheriff Clark that she had deposited \$1000 terville, which worked but forty-four men on R. R. Company, and had made him a present their crime, and relate with shocking indiffer. her brakes. "Ex Eagles, No. 3," of Bangor, of \$200. Officer Clark thereupon repaired to They stoutly denied any knowledge of the money, but when they found they were to be carried to jail, charged with stealing, Jerry told his wife to bring forward the package. She accordingly went into the cornfield and feet of hose. These were the four best plays dug up an old trunk in which was secreted \$990, and Jerry produced an additional \$200.

Another distressing calamity, by which five persons, three men and two young ladies, lost their lives, is aunounced. On Tuesday morning; 15th inst., Capt. Thurlow started in an open boat from N. W. Harbor of Deer Island. in Hancock county, to return to his home on hearty cheers, and invited by E. L. Getchell, Crotch Island. He was accompanied by his daughter and two grand-daugters, (Sarah and Helen Jordan,) and also by Capt, Edward Beal, of Ellsworth. The daughter and Sarah were young ladies, and Helen about 12 years Hall, which they found brilliantly illuminated; of age. At Burritt Point, they took on board and where they most heartily acted their grat- two strangers who were visiting the Island and who were supposed to have belonged in New York. During the passage, a squall had. capsized the boat, and all the persons on board were drowned, with the exception of Capt. Beal and the little girl Helen, who were pickreturning Victor Company with a bountiful ed up after being in the water two hours and a half, by the schooner Spartan. Capt. Thurville Co. by an exchange of hearty cheers, boat for an hour and a half, but finally became low supported his daughter and clung to the their repast proved a most welcome one, and exhausted and sank with her arms around his

> CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR .- The exhibition of the Somerset Central Cattle Show and Fair. which took place on the Society's grounds in week, was the largest and most meritorious of any that has ever been beld in this county. The society has one of the finest grounds in the State, and it has been fitted up at great exwere able to complete it previous to the show. [Clarion.

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MORMONISM: Its Leaders and Designs. By John Hyde, Jun., formerly a Mormon Elder and Resident of Salt Lake City. New York: W. P. Fetridge & Co.

Now that attention is turned with new interest toward this singular people, in consequence of the occurrence of recent enormities, and the prospect of a collision with our government, this book comes opportunely to hand, to satisfy the curiosity of the public concerning the principles and practices of these victims of delusion .-Says the Tribune :

volume was not to increase the hostility of the public toward the remarkable people whom he describes, not to minister to a morbid love of calumny and acandal ro-concocting a piquant dish of personalities, but as far as possible to open the eyes of the honest believers of Morpossible to open the eyes of the honest believers of Mor-monism who have not yet found their way to the millen-nial metropolis of Salt Lake, by a frank revelation of the astounding enormities of which he has been the eye-witness, and a kindly warning to abandon the path of perdition, before they shall learn by experience the ter-rible goal to which it leads. Mr. Hyde is an intelligent Englishman who was entrapped into the system, before rible goal to which it leads. Mr. Hyde is an intelligent Englishman who was entrapped into the system, before he had the faintest inkling of its true character. As set forth by its apostles in the British Isles, its most objectionable principles were not only ignored, but denied. They utt-red not only negative, but positive falsehoods, in order to induce belief. Their cloquence, their fervor, even their fanaticism, made a strong impression on the mind of young Hyde, when a mere stripling, and at the age of filteen, some nine years ago, he was baptised into the seductive faith. Filled with the new wine of youthful enthusiasm, his earnestness and zeal attracted the INDIA.—The news from Delbi is to July 29th. Sorties had been repulsed on the 14th, 18th and 23d of July, with great great loss on the part of the rebels. The British had 500 killed and wounded.

There had been no fighting since the 23d. Gen. Havelock occupied Bithoor on the 17th without encountering any resistance, and captured 13 guns. Nena Sahib escaped.

On the 29th July, Gen. Havelock defeated 10,000 men on the road to Lucknow, and captured 15 guns. The British loss is not given, but is supposed not to be very great—

Delhi was expected to fall in about a fortinght, and Havelock's troops who are advancing upon Lucknow, were expected.

It is reported that Nena Sahib, who had taken to flight, has destroyed himself. The seventh, eighth and fortieth regiments of Bengal native infantry, had revolted and fled to the Soane river, pursued by her Majesty's tenth regiment, under Gen. Lloyd. Eighthundred of the mutineers were killed.

The Punjaub is tranquil, as well as the country around Delbi, Meerat and Agra. At Bundlecund there were signs of disturbance.

Nena Sahib perpergated a featful massacre

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### PACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

'Mither! mither! What have you done? said a little newsboy to a greenhorn who had just tied his horse to a spruce pole, as he thought, on Third street, Philadelphia, 'Done !' said the fellow, 'what do you mean! I ham't been doin' nothing as I knows on.'—
'Why, yeth you have, thir; you've hitched your hoth to the magnetic telegraph, and you!ll be in New York in less than two minutes if you don't look out.' The man untied his horse with nervous anxiety, and jumping into the wagon, drove hastily down the street.

What kind of sweetmeats did they have in the Ark? Preserved Pairs.

The following ' phine phrenzy,' we clip from the Bos-

I'm a careless potato and heed not a pin How into existence I came
If they planted me drill-ways or dibbled me in,
To me 'tis exactly the same.

The peas and beans may more loftily tower, But why should I bend me to them? Deflance I nod with my beautiful flower When the earth is hoed up to my stem.

A few days since a boy was passing through the cars on the Cleveland and Eric road, handing out advertisements of 'Nothing to Wear,' illustrated. A lady remarked to a gentleman, 'That takes off the ladies, I suppose?' 'No,' said her friend, 'it only takes off their dtesses.' 'Then,' replied the lady, 'it is proper that a stripling should sell it.'

No woman can be a lady who would wound or mortify inother. No matter how beautiful, how refined, how sultivated she may be, she is in reality coarse, and the maste sulgarity of her nature manifests itself here—Uniformly kind, courteous and polite treatment of all persons, is one mark of a true woman.

A statistical writer has estimated that the value of the buttons worn on the backs of gentlemen's coats, where they are entirely useless, is large enough in the aggregate, to sustain all the public asylums in the Uni-ced States.

'You have yonsiderable floating population in this rillage haven't you?' asked a stranger of one of the citizens of a village on the Mississippi. 'Well, yes, ather,' was the reply, 'about half the year the water a up to the second story windows.'

Shall our gracious God watch over us through the seat and burden of the day, and shall we devour the food which he provides for us at night, with hands we have never raised in prayer, and tips which have never praised by 2

The Washington States says that people run great risks in eating crabs at this senson of the year. Nobody thinks of the risks the crabs run.

A late religious writer stigmatizes the authors of the rellow-covered novels, as 'literary scorpions who sting rirtue to death with their tales.' Men make their chief sacrifices to love before they marry ; women (poor creatures) after.

When a man cannot contain himself, is he too large or

Mr. Crawford, the sculptor, is rapidly sinking under the ravages of the disease from which he has so long suffered, and the hand that has given all but life to mar-ble and bronze, will soon lose its cunning. Learn to say 'No' with decision, 'Yes' with caution, rhenever it implies a promise, for, once given, it is a oud inviolable.

Dr. Wm. Young of Deerfield, N. H. who was arrested for an alleged felonious assault upon Miss Emerson of Canada, has been examined before justice Moulton of Exeter, and discharged, the evidence not sustaining the

The New York Herald, in an article on the present state of things in this country, remarks thus:

'Who would think that the husbands of ladies who wear thousand dollar dresses and wipe their 'dear' little noses with hundred dollar pocket handkerchiefs, were shinning about the street borrowing money at 3 percent a month, or pulling a long face and telling their oreditors that they haven't a cent in the world.'

It is better to love a person you cannot marry, than to marry a person you cannot leve. This is a short text for a long sermon, which human experience will con-tinue to preach until the last syllable of recorded time. The receivers of the Canton Bank, China, (closed) notify bill-holders that the bills will be redeemed at the Granite Bank, Augusta, on the 15th day of Oct.

A western gent at the St. Nicholas, the other day, having trken possession of his room, locked it up to go out into the city, and leaving the key at the bar told the clerk with great simplicity 'not to wait dinner for him.'

'No sir,' replied the equestrian, 'I call it

Oh nature's noblest gift, my grey goose quill, said Byron. Willis declars that if there is less first class poetry written now than formerly, the cause is to be found not in the decline of imagination, but in the abandonment of goose quills. This is a f ct. A man can no more be witty with a steel pen, than he can turn somersets in a pair of cassimeres trimmed with fifty-sixes. There is a straight up and down tendency about steel, and even gold pens, which gives to sentiment an angular ty that robs it of all its suppleness. It is not after all o Shakspeare that we owe Hamlet, but to one of his eighbor's ganders. With a steel pen in his hand, the author of Macbeth would never have got beyond the first line of that immortal drama.

RICH EDITORS .- An exchange paper says that editors are, as a general thing, not over stocked with worldly goods. Humbug. Here we are, editor of a country pa-per, fairly rolling in wealth. We have a good office, a double-barrelled rifle, seven suits of clothes, three kit tens, a Newfoundland pup, two gold watches, thirteen day and two night shirts, carpets on our floors, a pretty wife, own one corner lot, have ninety three cents in cash, are out of debt, and have no rich relatives. If we are not wealthy it is a pity. Hurrah for an editor's life Who cares for cash.—[Horicon (Wis.) Argus.

The sham gentleman and lady do not know that po-hiteness is the legitimate result of two things, good na-ture and good sense; and that it is therefore wholly dis-tinct from any factitions circumstances of birth, educa-tion, wealth or talent. Many a nobleman is less polite Baton's Essays—Whately; Isaac Watts; French Treatment of Criminals; Interior China—Medhurst and Forune; Scottish Lunacy Commission; English Metrical Critics; The Marriage and Divorce Bill; Early Christian Songs in the East and West; Inspiration; The Indian Crists.

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The Lady's Home Magazine.—We have received a lingle number of this periodical, published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia. It is edited by the published by the publish

Francis Gideon of De Kalb county, Ga., left all his slaves to the American colonization society with a large amount of other property, to be used, in sending them to Africa. The heirs of Mr. Gideon contested the rights to Arrica. The heirs of Air. Glacon contested the rights of the colonization society, and the Supreme Court of the State has decided that the society is incompetent to sue for the freedom of the slaves. They therefore return to slavery, and, with the other property, go to the heirs. It is very difficult to make a will stand that ancipates slaves. The penitent slaveholder should

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October 1, 1857.

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Waterville, September 9, 1857.

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F. H. GETCHELL wishing to make a change in his business, will se I his entire Stock of Graceries

Together with a general assortment of Groceries, all of which will be sold at the same rate.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. M. KYLER, WOTLD inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he has taken the store formerly occupied by Frank Getchell.
One Boor South of the Williams House,

where he will offer as good an assortment of ladies' gents' and children's BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS, as can be found in Latest Styles and Low Prices. I respectfully invite all to examine my goods who are in want of such articles, and hope by strict attention to business, to receive a share of patronage. M. KYLER, September 2, 1857 6w36 MEMEMBER THE PLACE, One Door South Williams House.

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Over coats, Business ceats, Bress Frocks and Sacks, Pants and
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We sell our well made Garments 10 per cent. cheaper than
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We have the latest Fail styles beavers, firest and all kinds of

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Particular attention paid to the manufacturing of Ladles' and Gents' rice custom Boots, Shoes and Galters.
REPAIRING done in a good, workmanlike manner at short notice, at the Old Stand,

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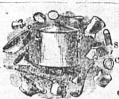
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Monuments of New and beautiful designs, manufactured loww. A. F. STEVENS.

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To supply the cons ant demand and secure the custom trade,
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INSTANTLY SOOTHING, even on a cl.fid, and neither smells bad nor stains the skin or Large Bottles Ten Times the Chenpest.

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th's same Ritter as mine, and made from the same receipt, as I have been informed.

When per one make these statements, they state that which is a base falsehood, or at least a very great mistake; as the Georgetown Bitters are in no way like mine, neither are they made by Mores Atword, and he is in no way concerned in them, nor has he been for a number or years.

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Alpine Hair Balm. For Restoring Grey Hair to its Original Color. For Restoring Grey Hole to its Original Color.

Warranted to Cure Baldness, Scurf, Dandruff, itching all diseases of the skin. This Balm gives the scalp a new and healthy action; restores the coloring matter to the roots of he flair, which passes through the Hair and gives it a natural color without the use of Hair Dye.

Huydreds of preparations have been introduced, pretending to preserve the Hair and keep it from failing off, composed of Oils, Alcohol, and other deleteious materials, and all to, to use thair of the preserve the Hair and the preserve the Ha

tiolis, Alcohol, and other deleterious materials, and all to, o use Hair dyes have been introduced that do not give the hair a natural color, hesides being troublesome to use. This Baim is not a lye. Knowing that a preparation was needed to do what was required for the Hair, the proprietor was induced to experiment until he could obtain an article that would be the exact remedy, and after seven year's trial has perfected this Baim. It is soothing and emollient, allays all, irritation of the scalp, thereby stopping that troublesome itching. It cares bandrulf and Scurf, and when the hair, has turned gray it will bring it back to its original color, be it Black, Brown or Auburn. It makes the Hair soft and glossy.—prevents if from falling off as will be seen upon using this Baim for only a few days—life will be given to the roots of the Hair, and growth will soon appear. Growth does not take place at the end of the Hair, as will be seen in persons who have their hair dyed. If you examine gray habe that the bair this come out gray, hence it is necessary to have the Huld at the roots of the hair healthy, that the whole hair may be a natural color. Each hair has a root in the sain, and is of itself a hollow, gray tube, through which there is a constant circulation of the pigment from the root. When this pigment or coloring matter dies out, it leaves the hair heilow and it becomes gray. To invent a balm that would produce this pigment has been use the study of the preprietor. The discovery of the Alpine Hair Balm will do it. It will bring the hair to its natural color by making anew the coloring matter in the roots of the hoir.

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EVERY BODY IS INFORMED THAT THEY ARE FOR SALE
IN Waterville by G. H. ADAMS & CO., at 50 cents a Box,
and are perfectly safe under all circumstances; and one or two
Powders will effect a cure. EVERY BODY IS RESPECTFULLY INVITED TO TRY them; full directions accompany each Box.

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agents. GERMAN CHICKORY for flavoring and preventing the injurious effects of coffee, for sale by W. DYER.

COMPOUND EXTRACT OF ROOTS, for making Beer, ju received and for sale by WILLIAM DYER. A large lot of TRUSSES and ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS WILLIAM DYER, Waterville.

New DeLaines! New DeLaines! The above Goods are extra bargains. Purchasers invited to examine them before purchasing elsewhere.

12 1-2 cents per yd. 15 to 20 cts. yd. 16 pes plain all wool, every shade, from 38 to 40 cts. yd. 36 'Printed rich styles and very desirable, at low prices.

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30 DOZ. UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS of extra quality, now opening at low prices by THAYER & MARSTON.

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No one need apply without capital sufficient to conduct the business properly nor without references as to reliability and capacity.

We positively assert that these Machines for all purposes of Family Sewing are in every respect superior to any Sewing Machine in use (no master at what cost they may be held) and will meet with a ready and unlimited demand wherever they are offered for sale.

August 15, 1857. A Change.

WE, the subscribers, having determined to close our present business hereby give notice to all with whom we have unsettled accounts that they must be settled previous to the first of April next. And also that we have some GOOD BARGAINS to offer It. DRY GOODS and GROCERIES.

Waterville, Feb. 16, 1857.

J. & H. PERCIVAL. GROUND PLASTER and GUANO constantly on han J. & H. PERCIVAL.

CHALLIES, Bereges, D'Lains, Muslins, Poplins, Silks, Silk and Linen Lustres, English, French and American Prints and Ginghams in good variety, for sale by ESTY & KIMBALL. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething and for summer complaints, for sale by W DYER. HAIR for Plastering constantly on hand by T. O. SAUNDERS & CO.

Shawls! Shawls! CASHMERE, Crape, Silk, Stella and Fancy Shawls and Visite at ESTY & KIMBALL'S, No. 4 Ticonic Row. PURE Cream Tartar and Excelsior Saleratus for W. DYER. BUTTER POTS and CHURNS for sale cheap by WILLIAM DYER.

Shawls, Velvets and Ladies' Cloths. AT B. T. BLDEN & 19.8, you can find Bay State, Water-A. loo, Empire, Pescedale and Watervillett long and Square Shawls of children, Missee' and Laddes' sizes from 50c. to \$1.00 each—less than wholesale prices. Also, a full assortment of Velvets and Ladjes' Cloths, of every width, thade and quality.

Nos. 2 and 3 Boutelle Block.

Boot-Makers Wanted. W ANTED, by NEWELL & DOW, THREE good workmen on Thick Boots, to whom eash and fair prices will be paid. Aug. 19, 1857 NEW PRINTED AND PLAIN THIBETS of every shade and quality, at prices from 67 cts. to \$1.00 per yd. Call and see them at E.T. ELDEN & CO'S

Hosiery and Gloves. A FIRST RATE assortment of Ladies', Gents,' and Children's Hoslery and Gloves, can be found at ESTY & KIMBALL'S. Pamily Medicious and Physician's Proscriptions
COMPOUNDED from genuine Drugs and in the mest careful
matter by [61]
WILLIAM DYNR.

Another Lot of those Linen Hdkfs NOW OPENED AND FOR SALE BY E. T. ELDEN & CO
50 dosen Large size, 61-4 cts. each, well worth 10 cts.
19 'Fina Borders, 8 cents, cheap at 12 1.2 "
26 "Extra qualities, 12 1.2c, usual price 20"
50 "Assorted, great bargains, from 12 1-2 to 17 We assure you this is the cheapest lot we have ever offered GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!!

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THE greatest offer in gold pens, gold pencils, gold chains, and Gold watches, ever made. Read the following:

A PLENDED GOLD PREMIUM, worth from five to one hundred dollars, positively given to any person who can spare one day in a week, or one hour in a day, getting up clubs of subscribers in his own and adjoining nigborhoods, for the best and most popular Family Newspaper now published. No expense, no outlay, no capital required for agents. An entire new plan is proposed, by which any person can succeed in making it a paying business, who will undertake the agency. A private circular, for the inspection of agents only, with full list of premiums, will be sent to any one who desires it, on receipt of a stamp to pay return postage. Some agents have earned a hundred deliar gold watch in one week

Every Family should read at least one Newspaper from New York City, without interfering with their Lucal Papers, which of course cannot, and should not, be dispensed with. But New York being the great commercial and business centre of this Continent, no farmer, mechan c, professional man, or merchant is properly prepared for the emergencies of his calling, unless he is in communication with New York City, by means of one of its first class Newspaper mediums. Such a medium is our 'I-EDG Eit,' neutral in politics, but giving all the facts, items of news, and thrilling incidents worth knowing throughout the country

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Young America Target Pistol.

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As America is a shooting nation, the Young Americans must and will learn the art by which our independen e was secured. Hence this Targot Pistol is just in time, and must meet with universal sale among our youth throughout the South and west. Its operation is perfectly simple, and it is not liable to get out of order. The pistols are put upat the factory in cases of fifty each, ready to ship to any part of the United States or Canada by express. A full description accompanies each case. They have been retailed at 50 cents each, but according to the trate price, may be sold much lower

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G. W. GARDINER Is selling off the remainder of his stock of Summer Clothing, at Cost.

AMERICAN HOUSE, BOSTON. Re-Establishment of the Old Plan of Management.

LEWIS RICE, Proprietor, respectfully announced that he has resumed the old plan of management as it existed before the recont alteration. Trial of the European system in THIS HOTEL, proves, that all hough the advantages are great, yet the plan is better adapted or the SMALLER CLASS of hotels. ons and conveniences of the House are unsurpassed, and the recent improvements and alterations, fo the comfort of guests, leave nothing to be desired. Boston, Sept. 18, 1857. 3m11

ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, THE GREAT BOOK OF THE YEAR. The New Tale, by the Authoress of

THE LAMPLIGHTER! Miss Commins has chosen for the title of her new book theme of the principal heroine, the beautiful and accomplished MABEL VAUGHAN,

MABEL VAUGHAN,
And has written a story which, for elegance of diction and
thrilling interest, has rarely been equalled by any American
lady. The question has been repeatedly asked—"Can Miss
tummins write another book equal to "The LAMPLIGHTER?"
We can answer this question now with perfect assurance, not
only from our own personal knowlege, but from the unquall
fed testimony of literary gentlemen of Boston, who have read
the work with great care, and with absorbing interest, both of
whom pronounce it a superior book to her first, and assure us
that the authoress of 'The Lamplighter,' instead of losing
position, will add immensely to her previously well earned and
world wide reputation. JOHN P. JEWETT & CO , Publishers, 289 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

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Invite the attention of the New England Trade, and purchasers at retail, to their LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF DRY GOODS. For Fall and Winter Sales, in all our Departments

Shawls, Dress Goods, Silk Goods, Cloaks and Talmas Housekeeping Articles, Mourning Goods, Embroideries and Laces, Dress Plaids, Shawl Velvets and Cloak Cloths, and all STAPLE GOODS.

We shall offer the newest and best styles, and in great variety OUR PRICES WILL BE MADE VERY LOW, TO CONFORM TO THE PRES-

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EMBROIDERIES! EMBROIDERIES! the nicest assortment and a very low prices. HOSERT, GLOVES and MOHAIR MITTS, PARSOLLS and FANS, and other Fancy Goods in great variety. Also, a full assortment of

Housekeeping and Domestic Goods, all of which I offer to the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, the lowest possible cash prices, and respectfully invite them give us a call and examine for themselves. B. BONNE.

One Door North of J. M. Crooker's—near Ticonic Row. Waterville, May, 1857. Ticonic Bridge.

THE Proprietors of Ticonic Bridge.

THE Proprietors of Ticonic Bridge are hereby notified that in Assessment of Twenty-five Bollars on each Share has been refered by the Directors, payable at the Ticonic Bank, on or before the first day of October, 1857.

E. G. HOAG, Treasurer.

Waterville: Sept. 19, 1857.

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Kennerc, ss.—At a court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the county of Kennebec, on the first Monday of September A D. 1857.

Samuel Doollyttle, administrator on the Estate of Robert Wilson, late of Waterville, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

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

A true copy. Attest: J. Bubron, Register.

Freedom Notice.

Freedom Notice. Notice is hereby given that I have sold my son George Anichols, his time from the 6th day of July last until he is 2 years old; and shall pay none of his debts, nor claim any only wages after said date.

Fairfield, Sept. 14, 1857.

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Ticonic Bank. THE Stockholders of Ticonic Bank are hereby no ified that their annual meeting for the election of a Board of Directors, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at their banking house on Monday the fifth day of October, 1867, at 2 o clock in the afternoon.

By order of the Directors,
Waterville, Sept. 14, 1857.

Waterville Bank. THE stockholders of Waterville Bank are hereby notified to
meet at said Bank on Monday, the 5th day of October next,
at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the choice of a board of Directors, for
the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business
that may legally come before them.

Per Order of the Directors. A. PERKINS, Cashkr.
Waterville, Sept. 17, 1857.

THE stockholders of the People's Bank.

THE stockholders of the People's Bank, are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting will be held at their Banking Rooms in Waterville, on Menday, the fifth day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the choice of a board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before them.

Sept. 16, 1057.

S PERCIVAL, Cashier. ALWAYS GO TO

SINCLAIR'S For any kind of a HAT OR CAP The Latest, Best and Cheapest. BUY YOUR CLOTHING

THAYER & MARSTON Sheathing Paper. TARRED and untarred, for sale at E. Coffin's Hard Ware and Stove Store, Main st., Waterville, FOR Corpeting. Crockery and Feathers, at wholesale STRAW BONNETS repaired at short notice by prices call on MISS INGALLS.

Androscoggin & Kennebec Railroad.

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O'N and after June 1, 1857, Trains will leave Waterville for Portland and Boston, daily, Sundays excepted, as follows: at 10.19 A. M. and 3.41 P. M., except on Saturdays.

Leave Waterville for Bangor at 10.50 A. M., except on Sundays and Mondays; at 4 15 P. M. daily except Sundays.

Trains arrive at Waterville from Boston and. Portland, except on Sundays and Mondays.

Freight Train with I assenger car attached leaves Waterville daily for Bangor, except Saturdays and Sundays, at 5.45 A. M., returning same evening.

Freight Train with Portland leaves daily, except Sundays at 6.15 A. M., returning same evening.

THROUGH TICKETS sold at all stations for Boston or Lowell by rail road; and by steamboat from Portland.

May 29, 1857

Summer Arrangement. NEW YORK AND PORTLAND. NEW YORK AND PORTLAND.

THE splendid and fast Steamer WESTERN-PORT, Capt. P. S. Baar, will run regulaw; leave Brown's Wharf every Wednesday Afternoon, at 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, saie and comfortable route for travelers between New York and Maine.

Passag: \$4 50. No charge for State Rooms. 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 EMEIV & FOX. Brown's Wharf, Portland, 6m16 II. B. CROMWELL, Pier 12 N. R., New York.

Season Arrangement.

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N and after Monday, the 21st instant. the
Steamers LEWISTON, Capt. Gro. Knionr,
and FOREST CITY, Capt. F. A. Priker, will run as follows:
Leave Atlantic Wharf, P ritland, every Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M., and
Central Wharf, Beston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday, at 5 o'clock P. M.

Fare, in Cabin

On Deck

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Freight taken as usual.

N. B. Kach boat is furnished with a large number of State
Rooms, for the accommodation of ladies and families, and tray
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time and expense will be made, and the inconvenience of arriv

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The Company are not responsible for baggage to an amount exceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$50 addi-titional value. L. BILLINGS, Agent

THE EASTERN EXPRESS COMPANY. Formed by the combination of the Express companies of HODGMAN, CARR & CO., CARPENTER & CO., WINSLOW & CO.,
Will continue the Express Business between

BOSTON AND THE STATE OF MAINE. Over the Eostern, Boston and Maine, York and Cumberland, Kennebec and Portland, Somerset and Kennebec, Anderoscoggia and Kennebec, and Penobscot and Kennebec Railroads. AND BY STEAMBOATS BETWEEN Boston and Portland, Portland and Bangor, Boston and Augusta, and Boston and Bangor.

Their Expresses will be in charge of their own Messengers and they have responsible agents in all towns on the routes and are enabled to offer increased facilities for the transaction I business.
Proprietors—F. H. Hodgman, Bangor; J. N. Winslow, Port-and; G. S. Carpenter, Augusta; F. W. Cabr, J. R. Hall, Boston

They assume no responsibility for loss by Fire or perlis of the Sea, nor for the delivery of packages going beyond their route, after they have left their hands.

Office in Waterville—Wing's Building, corner of Main and Common streets.

Waterville, May 1, 1887.

J. C. BARTLETT, Agent.

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TO THOSE WHO WANT FARMS. A FARM WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY MAN
THE RIDGWAY FARM CO. has made arrangements by which
all who desire to settle or purchase a home can do so.
The Farm consist of the best limestone of the most superior
quality for farming, in a rapidly improving place, into which an
extensive emigration is now pouring. The property is location
in Elk county, Penn, in the midst of a thriving population of
some 10,000. The climate is perfectly healthy, and the terrible
plague of the west, fever, is unknown. It also has an abundance
of the best quality of Coal and Iron
tis from \$8 to \$20 per acre, payable by instalments, to be located
at the time of purchasing, or a share of 25 acres entitling to locate the same for \$300, payable \$6 per month, or 12 1-2 acres
\$4.per month Discount for every sum of \$100 and under, paid
in advance, a discount of 5 per cent will be allowed, and for
over \$100 a discount or 10 per cent.

In considering the advantages of emigrating to this locality
the fellowing are presented:

First—Time soil is a rich limestone, capaple of raising the
heaviest crops, owing to which this settlement has attained its
present great prosperity.

Second—It is the centre of the great North West Coal Basin,
and is destined soon to become one of the greatest business
places in the state. It will supply the great take market, (according to population and travel the greatest in the Union). It has five workable veins of the best lituminous (nat, amounting in the aggregate to over 22 feet, which makes 22,060 tons of
coal under each acre. This will make the land of inestemable
value.

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ing in the aggregate to over 22 feet, which makes 22,000 tons of coal under each acre. This will make the land of inestemable value.

The eminent state g.o' gist. Dr. Chas. T. Jackson of Roston, has made a geological survey of the land, and analysed the coal, the iron ore and the limestone. This report together with maps will be furnished to inquirers.

Fourth-Three railroads are haid out through this property. The Sunbury and Eric kaliroad gives us a markst for our coal to the lakes—it runs from Laie to Philadelphia. A large part of this road has ocea finished, and is now in running order. A heavy foce is now we, 'kit g from Eric towards our land in the western direction, the means for the completion of which has been raise—it will soon be g.i-i-thed. The Allegany Valley Railroad connects us with New York, Borton and Pittsburg. The Venango Road connects us with New York, Borton and Pittsburg. The Venango Road connects us with the West.

There are already good Turnpiks Loads through this property, various other roads have been opened to arcommade the emigration and settlement which has already taken place.

There is no opportunity equal to it now offsiel, to the man who wants to provide himself a home in an easy way and make a settlement where he can live in pro-perity and independence in a clime perspective Halling.

No case of the fever ever having been known to occur in this ettlement. It is not like going to the backwoods of the West, among perhaps intolerant people, where there is no society, churches, or schools, where the price of land is high, and where the emigrant, after being used to the healthiest climatin the world, has to endure sickness and pain, and perhaps ruins his health and that of his family. But here is a thiving settlement, it is not like going to the backwoods of the West, among perhaps intolerant people, where there is no society, churches, or schools, where the price of land is high, and where the emigrant, after being used to the healthiest climatin the world, has to endure sickness a

GROCERIES F. H. GETCHELL has just re ceived and is now opening one ceives over offered in this place; consisting n part of Tea. Coffee, Sugar, Lard, Fish, talt, Pork, Oll, Molasses, &c. Also a lot of

· Fancy Groceries, Macaroni, Taploca, Farina, Pearl, Barley, etc., etc. Also, a large stock of FLOUR AND CORN.

IN B.—Cash and the highest price paid for all kinds of Country Produce, by F. H. GETCHELL,

Nearly opposite the Post Office.

Waterville, Dec. 15, 1856.

Copartnership Notice

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

Waterville, Nov. 9, 1855.—17

WM. M. LINCOLN. NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

BUSH & LINCOLN,

HAVING just received their Fall Stock, are prepared to and
all orders in their line at short notice. They have a ssortment 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 perfectfits. 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 patrowage of their old friends and as many new ones as will call and examine for themselves

BUSH & LINCOLN, Cer. Main and Common sts.

Waterville, Nov. 6.

MANUFACTURED by L. DUNBAR, JR., for sale at Coffin's Hardware and Stove Store. Main Stree MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE OR TO LET. FOR SALE OR TO LET.

TOR sale or to let for cash or good credit—one 7 octave Piano

1 —one 5 1.2 octave Organ Harmonium—one 5 octave Piano

tyle Melodeon—One 5 octave Portable Melodeon—three 4 oc
tave Portable Melodeons—two 4 1.2 octave Melodeons.

These Instruments we re made by the best manufacturers in

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March 12, 1867. 35tf O. P. HOWE, Augusta, Me

Land Warrants. HE subscriber will continue to pay the highest pricefe Land Warrants. THOMAS W HERRICK. Waterville, July 24, 1855. 500 LOCAL AND TRAVELLING AGENTS WANTED.

Business paying from \$60 to \$100 per month. No humbug or chance business. Permanent employment given and so capital required. For further par louisin enclose postage stamps and address, 1 A. SIMPSON, Exeter, N. H.

Wool! Wool! Wool!

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. FURBIBSH & DRUMMOND. o give us a call. Waterville, Dec. 25, 18856.

Light: Light: Dotter's celebrated Burning Fluid and Camphene, Lard and Winter Strained Oil, Sperm'accti candles, &c., at B. & W. PLATT'S, Marstons Block.



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 durability, convenience and economy; therefore I can with with full confidence recommend them to my friends and everyone who wants a good Cooking Store.\*\*

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

Waterville, Oct. 10, 1855.

EDWIN COFFIN

Will your Pills ours | Yes; and they have



HEADACHE

HUTCHINS' HEADACHE PILLS, BILIOUS, NERVOUS. AND SICK HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA. The only reliable and positive cure. PRICE, 25 CENTS.

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Sold in Waterville by G. H. ADAMS & CO., Wholesale and Retail Agents, who will supply duggists and country merchants at the manufacturers' lowest terms. Also agents for all the popular medicines in market.

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DR. B. N. HARRIS would respectfully inform all persons requiring Dental Services, that its PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN WATERVILLE and can be found at a office in Hanscow's Bullding (formerly occupied by Dr. arbunk, prepared to perform all operations in MECHANICAL & SURGICAL DENTISTRY

the most approved manner; none but the best materials sed, and all work warranted to give permenent satisfaction. Those interested will receive further information by calling Powder! Powder!!
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The subscriber will continue to furnish the best MELODEONS & PIANOS AT THE LOWEST CASH P'RICES

A Li. Instruments kept in order one year, at least, without A charge, and some general instruction given when desired A limited number to let, from .75 cts to \$1.50 per month. He has an Order Book at G. W.-Gardiners Clothing Store. Address G. II. CARPENTER, Waterville.

ECONOMY IN PRINTING! Portable Printing and Copying Press.

Copying Press.

This Press will print from any kind of Type, Dies, Wood Cuts, or Electrotypes, giving as perfect an impression as any o her press now in use, and may be used by any lad of or dinary capacity. All kinds of Panoy and Ornamental Printing may be executed with this Press in the neatest possible manner. Any kind of paper, of whatever quality or color, may be used, bame or nor; also, all kinds of card-board.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a court of Probate, held as Augusta, within and for the county of Kennebee, on the first Monday of September A. D. 1857.

JOHN RICHARDS, Administrator on the Estate of Amos Richards, late of Winslow, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administratic nof the Estate of Said deceased for allowane: Onerror, Data the said Administrator give notice to sail persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Essatern Mail printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the second Menday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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KERNEBER, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the county of Kennebec, on the first Monday of September A. D. 1857.

MARY ANN FAUNCE, widow of Nathan Faunce, late of Waterwille, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased. Ordered. That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the second Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forencen, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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Administrator's Sale.

THE subscriber, administrator of the Estate of Erastus 0.

Wheel r, late of Waterville, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, by virtue of license from the Hon. Henry K. Baker.

Judge of Probate, within and for sald county of Kennebec, will sell at public auction, at the saw-mill, near James Burgess' dwelling house in Waterville, in said county, on Monday, the instead th day of October, A. D. 1857, at two of the clock is instead the day of October, A. D. 1857, at two of the clock is instead the day of Cottober, A. D. 1857, at two of the clock is instead the day of the lock is instead of the sale of said waterville, deceased, by Charles Bates, by his deed, dated May 1, 1846; as a last of the lock is deceased by James Burgess, by his deed dated May 1, 1846; as a coupt such portions of said estates as may have herate for a been sold and conveyed. Also all the right and till which raid deceased has in and to the saw-mill on the above described premises, and with all the privileges and appurtaneous and rights of flowage thereto appertaining.

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