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The Eastern Mail (Vol. 13, No. 24): December 22, 1859

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Daniel Ripley Wing

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MISCELLANY.

THE WIFE-CURER. BY B. P. SHILLABER.

"But up to the country?" I queried, as I met my friend Burner in the street a few days since. I badn't seen him for some time, and be looked sunburnt, and rough, as if he had been exposed to the country sun. He inform-ed me that he had, and that he had been to visit Tim Somers, a mutual friend of ours, who had moved away from town two years before. After inquiries concerning his visit and his enjoyment during the warm months, conversation reverted to our old friend.

Inever was more surprised in my life, said Burner, 'then I was to see him in the denot at Ramshead. I had quite forgotten

though I believed his wife's relatives were living there, "His wife-yes, yes," continued Burner

Singular woman that; did you know her?" 'Yes,' I replied, she is a little hustling, talk: ative thing, full of fun and chat, and making her house merry by the music of her voice.

been a change, truly.' 'I met Somers at the depot, continued Burner, and he was very glad to see me, inquiring after his old friends, and you with the rest. Through all his joy, however, I saw that there was a veip of sadness ; and when I alluded to his family be appeared embarrassed and dis-posed to change the subject. I had no object in view in visiting Ramsbead other than change of scene, and did not intend to remain there but a day or two; but meeting Somers led me but a day or two; but meeting Somers led me She has never, crossed my door since. As night, placked ar door of the some from the to think that it would not be a bad thing to She has never crossed my door since. tarry there awhile, seeing that there was a soon as she was gone I turned to my wife and beauliful pond of water in the vicinity, as I said : had seen from the cars as I came along, and a deep wood denoting game. Somers used to better use of your tongue, you had better never be great on those things, you know. I hinted speak again. former sporting practices, and mentioned

ed deeply and replied : "Burner, I havn't taken a pole in my liand

'I looked at him with astonishment, but I grew stronger towards him than ever. I then quite resolved to stay, and ordered the porter since. Not one word has she uttered to me or of the hotel to carry my baggage-my value and my gun-up to the bouse, which was close by, My red cane I carried in my hand. Tak-

Well, how are you prospering, Somera?' I was involved. was involved. Doing capitally, he replied, havn't lost

dollar since I rame here. People have nick-named me 'Lucky Tom.' How wrongly people'judge in measuring men.'

What do you mean by that?' said I as I saw the cloud creep over his face as you have.



sitting with my wife in counsel, and I read my I seek would be valueless. I shall go i and some poor child of want, that there is a loving i that he was located there. I informed him that I had also forgotten it, iy jurmed nokindly towards me. more than this I shall walk.'

'Se you have come, Mr. Hypocrite, have you?' was the first salutation. 'Certainly, my dear, I have come, I replied, though I can scarcely see reason for the appli-

back by the morning. I accordingly struck out stoutly for Battlesnake Hill, accompanied by cation of the name to me." 'You cannot. You who have just left that his attered blessing and his wife's inarticulate vile creature, on whose account and in whose benison ; but when I arrived at the first brook Nice little woman. Burner looked at me a moment, and burst into a laugh, to my great wonderment. I requested him, in a tone of chagrin, to inform me what the deuce he was laughing at. 'Talkative I said he, when he could check vein his eachinatory colt; I found her any-thing but that, I tell you. I never knew the lady when she lived in town, but a more faci-turn body I never saw than I found her.' 'Indeed, I remarked; then there must have been a shange, truly.' company you have all day been absent from I made my cane into a jointed fishing rod, and

are found out, Sir. You stood upon the bridge with your arm around the strumpet's waist, and kissed her. I felt aroused at this. I can bear any attack ed troubled. 'Somers,' said I, 'please leave me a moment

upon myself, but the reflection upon Miss Bren-non was too much for me, who knew her pure sometimes know, but not at present. Have non was too, much for me, who knew her pure character and exalted worth. 'It is a falsehood I' I shouted, ' and your you not heard of my wonderful developments as à seer ? '.

As night plucked a dragon's tongue from the and mouth of the ratilesnake's den ; I laugh-d with the midnight echoes, and stood face to face 'As for you, madam, if you cannot make a with the darkness, in order to gain what I

I was heated, in a passion, and scarcely my half resolution to stay; but instead of knew what I said, but the unkind words en-manifesting any interest in the subject he sign tered into her soul. I left the house, and did charm complete. You must say res or all is as not return for a long time. I found her cam. nought.' ¹ Burner, I havn't taken a pole in my hand her put a gun to my shoulder for five long years and I never shall again.² I have a super-formed such duties as were required of her, but she did not speak. In vain I addressed her ; knew that he was sincere. I fancied that I she made no reply. I grew alarmed. I beg-saw a tear in his intelligent eye, and my heart ged her to speak to me, but not one word would she deign me. It has continued thus ever

ing Somers on my arm, we followed the por-interested I had been in it. But, said I, ter, and a tew moments later found us seated have you tried no remedy to cure this disease. in my room with a little rummer claret negus between us—an excellent lubricator for a dusty day. • Welk how are not proporting Somers? I I don't cure her, strike the spurs

from my heel as an unworthy knight. remarked, wishing to penetrate, if possible, the I went home with the poor fellow, and mystery that eachrouded him, deeming that it found things pretty much as he had represenmight be some business dufficulty in which he ted. I was introduced to the mistress of the mansion, who received me with a profound

said I, ' that brought the diverging lines to gether, I am free to tell what I sought at midbow. · A delightful home, madam, this of yours, said I, glancing admiringly, out of the window 'A woman's tongue,' I replied ; ' and since I have found it, never allow any trifling cause

I looked towards her as though expecting a reply. She merely nodded her head. 'Are there many such in the vicinity among

charity, that seeks to be useful to those that need.-[N. Y. Tribune. Somers and his wife exchanged looks, which I interpreted to mean-' Well isn't he a queer

one ! ' and after a few moments at table I left some poor wretched widow, who is tired of From the Scientific American.

Hints on Ventilation.

Hints on Ventilation. The following is a good test of the salubri-ty of any apartment — Let a healthy person, whose sense of smell is unimpaired, take a brisk walk in the open sir, then come at once into the room, and if there is any close or other walk on the target the sense of the sense of the other unpleasant smell, the atmosphere of that room is more or less hurtful. How many of our bed-chambers could pass that ordeal in the early morning, after being slept in during the

night? Having glanced at the prevalence of bad sir and the evil consequences that always follow its habitual inhalation, the means whereby we may protect ourselves from it are now to be considered. The theory of the whole thing is simple enough ; the vitiated air must be removed as fast as produced, and pure air introduced (without intermixture) to supply its little care. It may be here stated that winter is the season in which people suffer most from

their rooms; while, on the contrary, in the summer, the heat obliges them to open them all. But ventilation is more easily effected air with foul ; this is a very common mistake, and a very dangerous one, 100, for, warm air To obtain proper reliable ventilation, it will places (should these latter exist) of our apartsecond to transmit light, and the last to pass the products of combustion from the fire into the open air. No doubt, in the absence of any better means, the rooms may be kept in a tolerably wholesome condition by the free use of doors and windows, but not in such a perfect, pleasant or economical manner as when proper apparatus is used to secure this result . As before stated, the breath exhaled from the lungs, being heated, rises rapidly to the highest portion of the room, where, if means for

its exit are provided, it will at once (in most conditions of the atmosphere) pass out into the open air; but if, as is the case in most buildings, public or private, there is no foul air escape near the ceiling, the heated portion of air puder consideration remains a short time suspended aloft; then, as it becomes cooler, it descends lower and lower, till at last it mingles with the air near the level of the mouths of the occupants of the apartment. The incasts and upcasts should all be furnished with valves to regulate their size Should there be an open fire place, the foul air, according to the state of the weather, or to

The method of heating by means of hot air gives a circulation to atmosphere of the rooms, but it is not a healthy system-the air supplied Now go, reader, and see if you can't find to the lungs is too hot and dry. Our climate is already too stimulating, and it is much feared the house, telling Somers that I should be being so poor, and carry gladness to her heart. that the general introduction of theaters will you are justified to break up the government add to the prevalence of that fatal disease, consumption. For ordinary dwelling houses, well regulated stoves or open fire places, in conjunction with correct ventilation, are far preferable. For large public buildings, heated

pipes supplied by steam or hot water are probably better ; but at all events, save us from hot as I It is more necessary to construct some special apparatus for the removal of foul air than to provide for the entrance of pure, for the latter will generally find its way in if the former be promptly got rid of; and at any rate, a slight opening of the window-such will supply the requisite amount ; though of course, to complete the affair as it should be done, there ought to be at least ample fresh air inlat for ally we elect a President, and therefore you each room, independent of the windows. If each room, independent of the windows. If the chamber be warmed by an open fire place there ought to be an 'incast' on each side of the cought to be an 'inc the grate, a little distance from it, situated in place. The practice, however, requires some the wall, about 1 1-2 feet from the floor. The majority so act as to render such extreme measmouths of these incasts should be covered with fine gauze to spread the in-coming draft and defective ventilation, as the external cold prevent an unpleasant stream pouring upon was travelling in Germany made the inquiry makes them carefully close all the apertures in any one. If admitted (as is sometimes recom- in an important place in which he happened mended) by multitudes of small holes through the floor, it both raises dust and gives cold feet as it ascends 1 if, on the other hand, the points during the cold weather. We must be care- of entrance are situated at a greater elevation ful not to confound pure air with cold, or warm than the mouth of a seated or recumbent indithan the mouth of a seated or recumbent indi-vidual (as is generally the case in railroad responded in the affirmative, but seemed to cars, whenever any attempt at all is made at may be quite pure and cold air just the reverse. ventilation), the entering fresh air, in its descent, encounters the escaping foul air rising dentally, without doubt, but in such a subordinot do to trust to the doore, windows or fire- towards the upcast; the latter, being cooled by nate place as to be hardly regarded for its own the contact, loses its force of ascent, and be ments ; the first are for ingress and egress, the comes partially mixed with the pure element. which, in this deteriorated condition, is breathed by the inmates of the foom. This would of course be a great evil, and would defeat, to cally elegant prayers are not the best by any a considerable extent, the purpose for which ventilation was intended; so the correct rule s, to make the fresh current enter the chamber at some point between the floor and the mouth of a person lying on a sofa or bed. If the incasts are made in the wall opposite the fireplace, they will cause a draft of cold air (inwinter) to come upon the backs of those sitting round it. There remarks refer only to that kind of ventilation in which the air is ad- simple yet earnest and heartfelt language, so mitted at the temperature of the external at- the best singing of bymns is that which is the mosphere ; it would, of course, be perfectly possible to warm it to any desired degree be-

having descended from the ceiling, generally throw them out of contection with the conduits escapes in great part up the chimney; baving integration of the state press come below the level of the mouth, even of a seated person. This fact is especially to be noted, as showing that an open fire place very indifferently supplies the place of a regular Curl supplied to the place of a regular of the open admitted by the supply of the place of a regular of the open admitted by the supply of the open admitted by the supply of the place of a regular of the open admitted by the supply of the open admitted by the supply of the place of a regular of the open admitted by the supply of the open admitted by the supply of the place of a regular of the open admitted by the regular of the open admitted by the revealed of the open admitted open admitted by the revealed of the open admitted by the revealed of the open admitted by the revealed open admitted open admitted by the revealed open admitted by the revealed open admitted by the revealed open admitted open ad indifferently supplies the place of a regular foul air escape. Some of it may also, in cer-tain states of the external atmosphere, pass pipe, and to have service branches proceeding from it to the different rooms, as in the case of out at the crvices over the tops of the windows the foul air vents. The incast should be proand the top of the door, supposing them to be closed, as they generally are in winter; but if vermin could get into it; and the various parts vermin could get into it; and the various parts they are open, of course the case is not so bad. of the apparatus ought to be made as approach-Now to supply the place of this out-passing able as possible, to facilitate repairs when needed. In case it is impossible to adopt the vi lated air, fresh air usually comes in through any cracks or openings that it can find at or near the level of the floor; and in cold weather, plan here detailed, the atmosphere of a room earth? may be very much improved by removing a brick out of the chimney, close to the ceiling (in the case of an open fire place being used). f there is a fire burning in the apartment, the external air will pour in at any opening it can find, high or low. It is evident that, under so as to form a communication with the flue; and a tin or sheet iron damper may be fixed to these circumstances, the in-coming fresh and the out going foul air become intermingled, so that it is impossible for the inmates to breathe close it when desirable. If a stove be the means for warming the apartment, it is advisaany but a partially impure element. Opening the windows in winter, though preferable to ble to have the stove-pipe made considerably too small to fill the aperture in the chimney being poisoned with noxious gases, is objectionbecause this leaves a space around the former The beat will cause an in-draft from the room able, as it causes sodden drafts of very cold to the flue, and if, at the same time, the winair, and thus may injure invalids, besides bethis.' ing uppleasant to those in robust health ; and, dow be kept more or less open, a small family of non smokers can inhabit the chamber withof non smokers can inhabit the chamber with-and young ones in particular. Now, quite out injury. Paper should never be pasted lately Pitts said to himself. 'I'm gettin' rather moreover, it only somewhat remedies the svil. In cases where there are no fire places, if it were possible to construct rooms perfectly airover the stove pipe hole in summer. tight (and the best mechanics always leave their work freest from flaws and cracks,) there case of large public buildings, a furnace is of-ten kept going, to exhaust the air from the va-so of he travels, and calls on a lady friend. case of large public buildings, a furnace is ofcould be no in-coming or out going draft in a rious halls, &c., or a number of gas-burners and opened the conversution by remarking that are used for the same purpose. The latter he would like to know what she thought about chamber of this kind ; in a very little time it are used for the same purpose. The latter would be impossible to exist, so rapidly would plan has some advantages, as they can be ap bis getting married. the noxious gases accumulate. It thus appears that, for the ability to remain in such a room return shaft necessary in the other case .---The admission of the pure air is managed on fer to leave it with yourself.' without absolute and immediate danger to life, we have to thank the bad joints, crevices and holes left about windows and doors by the dethe general plan indicated, but not heated) for winter, and cooled by passing over ice in the summer. In this larger application of the principles of ventilation, each particular case must be treat ed according to the circumstances attending it. The correct method of proceeding with regard to the ventilation of an ordinary dwelling-house is as follows :- When building, have an The ventilation of private houses is more im-portant, inasmuch as we pass more of our time spondedopening made in the middle of the ceiling of each room; from these openings let conduits or pipes be laid alongside the joists, in the space between the ceiling of the lower room and the floor of the room above. These pipes are to lead into a main shaft constructed in the Well, well, I'll look about, and if I don't in them, at night especially, and in them, mainly, are the constitutions of our children formed. find anybody that suits me better than you, I'll If some such method as that which I have come back." sketched was in general use, it would be an THE AMERICAN ROWDY .- A cotemporary chimney like an ordinary flue, except that it untold advantage to the nation at large; sewell says : does not open into the atmosphere at the top, dentary pursuits would be deprived of three-but is conducted down to some fire-place that fourths of their injurious tendency. If per-"There is no more dangerous ruffian on the face of the earth than the American rowdy. will be constantly in use-the kitchen one for sons, whose vocations forbid their passing tired of being so poor. (The poor widow instance. It would be very easy to so con-burst into tears.) I cannot make a poor mouth. I never was a beggar. But I am tired of be-ing so poor! No, sir, I have no shoes. One of ne must have the shoed muself or the shild, supply of air, through it, and to cause the firs to draw its of ne must have the sheed muself or the shild, supply of air, through it, and consequently would suffer comparatively little from the ring so paor! No; sir, I have no shoes. One of us must have the shoes, myself or the child, and I paid fifty cents to buy Mary the shoes. I have these rabber overshoes, and they do very well; but there is a hole in the boltom, and my feet are wet. (After hunting a while, we found a pair of shoes, and gave them to her.) May God blessyou, sir! You are very kind to the children, and I thank you for it. The lady gave this dress last Iall, and I try to be concomical. If we have a bit of bread and The same and states of their order and to be the degree on order.
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the necessity for ventilation becomes more in perative; but the large open fire places of the South somewhat mitigate the evils to which I have referred .- [Scientific American.

ABRAM LINCOLN ON DISUNION .- In his retent speech at Leavenworth, Kansas, Mr. Lincoln of Illinois made the following pitby and sensible rettarks :

"But you Democrate are for the Union; and you greatly fear the success of the Republicans would destroy the Union. Why? Do the Republicans declare against the Union? Nothing like it. Your own statement of it is; that if the Black Republicans elect a President, you won't stand it ! You will break up the Union. That will be your act, not ours? To justify it, you must show that our policy gives you just cause for such desperate action. Can you do that? When you attempt if, you will find that our policy is exactly the policy of the men who made the Union. more and nothing less. Do you really think rather than have it administered as it was administered by Washington, and other good and great men who made it, and first administered it? If you do, you are very unreasonable, and more reasonable men cannot and will not submit to you. While you elect Presidents; we submit, neither breaking nor attempting to break up the Union. If we shall constitution-ally elect a President, it will be our duty to see that you, also submit. Old John Brown has just been executed for treason against a State. We cannot object, even though he agreed with us in thinking elavery wrong. That cannot excuse violence, bloodshed and treason. It could avail him nothing that he might think hinself right. So, if constitutionundertake to destroy the Union. it will be our ures necessary."

MUSIC IN CHURCHES - A gentleman who to be on the Sabbath, in which church he would be likely to hear the best music. The answer was: 'We do not have any music in church.' Somewhat sufprised, he asked if no have no idea that it was music ; it was a religious exercise into which music came incisake. This is the proper idea in congrega-tional singing. Music is not the object, but devotion. The exercise must not be regarded as musical, but religious. The most rhetorimeans ; but, on the contrary, the rhetoric may become a positive hindrance. So with the singing of hymns: that manner which most effectually engages the hearts of the congregation is best, though it may lack musical elegance. Bad grammar is doubtless a defect in a public prayer, and bad music is a defect in a hymn publicly sung; but as the best prayers are often those which are clothed in the most exercise of the truest religious feeling, though it may employ but little musical art.

[Musical Review.

AFOLOGUE .- A poor laborer in a certain village died after a long illness, and baving escaped the turmoils of existence, presented him-It at the gate of heaven, where be found be had been preceded by a rich man of the same locality who had just died, and having preball the entrance of the rich man, and having knocked in his torn was also admitted. But what was his astoniahment at finding silence where seraphic sounds had so lately been joyously uttered 1 "How is this?" he demanded of Peter, "when the rich man entered I heard music and singing ; is there, then, the same distinction between rich and poor in heaven as on 'Not at all,' replied the apostle, 'but the poor come to beaven every day, whereas it is scarcely once in a hundred years that a rich man gains admission."

while standing on the mountains, seen a shi flitting across the meadow. I mean, said he, that in measuring us, they

take but one feature into the account, and upon that base a hypothesis of happiness or luck, as the case may be.' Are you not happy?' I asked in a tone

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calculated to win his confidence. I am far from it, he replied. Indeed a

more miserable man is not to be found in these ris." What regard?" paris."

My wife is dumb,' he almost sobbed in an swer to my question. Dumb,' I repeated, and thinking to rally

him, said, in a jocular manner, 'Well that is a very singular thing to be sad for; I know have such a calamity happen to them. | Burns in a playful way upon the slight blemish in many husbands who would be too happy to anys "An auld wife's tongue's a freckless mat-ter;" there's no contention in a bouse where si-lence is the bond of unity." I saw that he was burt, and hastened to

remedy the will I had done. Taking bim by the cloud. 'Aha !' said I to myself. 'here are pride the hand. I said: Tim, I assure you I would not wound your

than I ever was, and no less worthy your con-fidence. Now I wish you to tell me the cause A day passed but nothing to

He hesitated a few moments, and then said.

He hesitated a few moments, and then said, with considerable emotion : 'Well, Burner, old friendship is stirring within me, and I shall do at its promptings that which I thought nothing could wring from me. You remember how happy I was.— There was not a man in the world who had mote friends, than I had. My home was a mote friends, than I had. My home was a handsome and intelligent. You never saw my thing mas 'Mrs.'

wife, Burner?' 'Mrs. S My name, in the connexion, sounded like an imprecation upon his wife, and the Burner a wrathful expletive - burn her. Somers con- She ex aed: 'When we moved up here things went on

in pretty much the same pleasant way until there had been a little gossip in old days. there thad been a little gossip in old days. Our acquaintance was renewed, and I visited there events times; made no concellment of my intimesy with ber, and invited my wile to moments with accompany me, but she declined. She wished to make no new acquaintances, she said...... There was a frequent visitor at my house—a relative of my wife's—pho poisoned her wars with suspicions that it was not right be-tween May Brennon and myself. She repeat-tween May Brennon and myself. She repeat-mage and come near together again without meeting. There is a mystery !' I and diverge, and come near together again with subject in the boltom, and my feet are well; but there is a hole in the boltom, and third wolf is a price of the price of the boltom, and is a bole in the boltom, and there is a hole in the boltom, and there is a ho

I persisted, looking the bills? face. and the

She colored as though she were confused. I found subsequently that I was the first strang-er that he had dared to take home for several not naturally a bad woman, and divined at once that she had rowed perpetual, silence at the unkind words of her husband, and that it only needed but a single word to break the spell

of whom she appeared very fond, but could not elicit a word from her. I next alluded to her busband and our old acquaintance, and in course of my remarks made some reflections in a playful way upon the singul ofemism in one of his eyes the only fault in his really handsome face. I saw a feeling like chagrin fit across her brow, and a moment after, when I praised him, a pleased expression effaced

and affection at any rate; these springs have feelings willingly. I am no less your friend not dried up, and I think that language may be

A day passed but nothing transpired save of your trouble, that I may share it with you, or possibly alleviate it." He hesuated a few moments, and then said, and felt that I had succeeded when, on the up a bit, where the fast tenaot broke it. Our and left that I had succeeded when, on the second morning she greeted me with a smile and extended her hand to me as I came from my chamber. I chatted and rattled on about the town and its splendors, told of new improve-ments, changing fashions, crinoline and lovely bonnets, all of which was listened to with evi-dent interest. Still she would not speak, con-lound it. I trembled for my spurs. Some thing must be done. . Mrs. Somers, said I, very saddenly, will you allow me to look at the paim of your

hand? She extended her hand very readily, and I gazed upon it as though I was a wizard en-gaged in some trick of necromancy involving the fate of the household. Looking in her face. I relinquished her hand and sighed deeply. She appeared surprised, and seemed as if

and had kept her yow until brought to utter. one word by stratagem which had unsealed her tongue again. The children delighted ran all around the neighborhood telling everybody vears. I saw by her organism that she was that their mother could talk and every one rushed in to learn what it meant. It seemed as though anarchy and confusion had become installed on Tim Somers's hearthstone, to make up for the silence that had so long brooded there; but he bore it all very good humoredly. I continued my engineering, making all man-ner of domestic inquiries regarding the children of whom she appeared very fond, but could "Did you really go there ? Mrs. Somers asked, the morning before I came away. No I' said I, imitating her emphatic ac-cent of the same monosy liable in reply to my a happier effect than that of all the fairies he had ever seen exhibited at the museum. "Good bye,' said Burner, as he finished his story, and he left me well satisfied with the manner in which he had spent vacation.

He said he had not, but without explaining, I

sought. Your hands please ; thank you. The

lines are brought nearer together, and it needs

but one word of yours in response to an in-cantation that I shall utter, to make my mystic

I looked wildly as I saw that she was, as it

"And this is my incantation, I continued

Poor Tim bad been' listening. Fearing

harm to his wife from my supposed lunacy,

and hearing the question I had put and the

response, he rushed in, frantic with joy, clasped

her in his arms, kissed her over and over again,

and jumped about the room with the wildness

of a madman. She did not seem to compre-

hend what she had done for an instant, but

when she remembered that she had spoken

and divined the meaning of my cabalistic ef-

orts, she came near fainting with her emotion.

said : 'the hideous spell that has bound me to

silence and sorrow so long.' The mystical words having been spoken,

. What was it ?' they both asked in a breath.

My theory was correct with regard to her not speaking. She wowed perpetual silence

light on Rattlesnake Hill.

to silence it again."

'Thank God, the spell is broken !' she

you swear that you hate Tim Somers '-

No !' she almost shricked.

were, spell bound,

'OH ! I AM TIRED OF BRING SO POOR !bedstead just comes fornenst the window, and the cold air and rain sometimes comes in, may be, when frosty nights comes on, it 'ill be anpleasant. Half the window is boards, and the other half glass. If it were a tight window, it might be better. A little paper on the parti-tion would stop up the tracks. The land ord is a fair man, but when I ask him to repair the room he says . he forgets it.' He remembers when the advance is due true enough. 1 wish, sir. I could get a place to scrab or work, that I might earn four or six shillings a day. I can make from twelve to fourteen shillings a week sewing, but I pay the rent and buy a candle, a bin of coap, a lew penhy worth of su gar and ten, and when the month is past, I haven't a cent left, my daughter Mary is sickly, and the doctor says she will have the con-

fective work of the house-carpenter.

HARD TO SUIT .- Pitts is a fast man, a sharp man, a man of business tact. And when Pitts goes into a store to trade, he al-ways gets the lowest cash price; and he says; 'Well, I'll look about, and if I don't find anything that suits me better. I'll call stid take

Pitts, like all fast men, is partial to women. long in years, and guess I'll get married."-

am not so very greatly interested, and I pre-

him. Whereupon the matter of fact Pitts re-

The Castern Mail, Waterville, Dec. 22, 1859.

was stolen from his state-room on board the Metropolis, while he was on his way to Boston. He left his state-room temporarily in the evening, locking the door of the apartment and putting the key in his pocket. While he was absent the room was entered and his valise stolen. Defendants proved that the plaintiff was aware that there was a baggage-master on board the boat, who received trunks and valises, and who gave checks for their safe deliv. Judge Stewart, before whom the case ery. was tried, charged that the defendants were responsible, the plaintiff not being obliged to leave his valise with the baggage-master, as it contained articles of wearing apparel only. Judgment was therefore given for the plaintiff



S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State street, Boston, and 119 Nassau street, New York, are Agents for the Eastern Mail, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions at the same rates as required at this office. S. R. NILES, (successor to V. B. Palmer,) Newspaper Adver-ting Agent, No. 18 collays Building, Court street, Boston, is authorized to receive Advertisements at the same rates as re-cuired by required by us. ICF Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents name

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

Relating either to the business or editorial departments of th paper should be directed to 'MAXHAM & WING,' or ' EASTERN MAIL OFFICE.'

WINTER AMUSEMENTS .- The lecture manis has retired from country to city life, to die and be buried under tall marble; and little villages like Waterville and her neighbors have now to look for something in its place. The little giants can't wear the boots of the big ones, and if need be must betake themselves to slippers, or go barefoot. So the old footprints may as well be obliterated, and a new path marked out. But while some are inquiring which way, the crowd are starting off in all directions, as though afraid of contagion from idleness or contact. Truly there is a great lack of good and healthy amusement in this land of long and cold winters ; and we do assert that even of the sober etiquette of social life-which is its poorer part-we doubt if there be half enough. Must it follow that because vegetation sleeps through the winter months, live men and women and boys and girls must follow her example ? Nay-it don't even hold true that because old men want to grow old soberly and with dignity, young ones shall not be allowed to laugh and grow fat: Aye, and we even say that if young men are content to fatten upon laughter, boys and girls are yet entitled to "Copenhagen" and a good time generally. Everybody is on our side in the view; and now follows the question, what is to take the place of lectures? Something better than lectures we hope ; something as good we may safely expect. What?

The next great mania will be clubs-casting no trump and waging no war, we mean reading clubs, chess clubs, farmers' clubs, so- appropriate gift book. cial clubs-all clubs that can be wielded to dash out the brains of ignorance and frighten off old age to the last minute. They are even now far on the way to their high-tide of success. Unlike the lecture mania, clubs began at the langible or live end of society. The farmers found them, while quietly looking for utility. Reading followed, in behalf of brains ; and chess, as cousin to the same interest, with wider mouth and narrower chest. All are flourishing,-Bacchus excluded--Momus half smothered-Terpsichore without a toe to wag -who should object? Waterville has her Shakepeare Club six years old ; ber farmers' club three ; her chess club two-and all wise in proportion to years. All these pioneers have found followers, so that reading and chess and farmers' clubs may almost be said to be born daily, with the best prospect of long and useful lives. For the time being, at least, they take the place of lectures, and become the fashionable mania. There is no way but to rush into them. Winter is but a month old and yet her drifts are six feet deep ; and without genial potations of some kind we shall all smother in them. Let clubs be trumps today, and do better tomorrow if we can. WATERVILLE .---- In our peregrins.tions week or two since, we omitted to notice this besutiful village. We have sometimes wondered how it was that the founders of Water ville College could have pitched on so beauti ful a spot. The soil covers a bed of argilla ceous slate which on decomposition gives it a dark color. Forest trees flourish finely in the college yard while the dwellings generally have an air of thrift about them. It certainly rightfully claims to be one of the handsomes villages in the State. As we are naturally a little bashful we did not dare to call on the Editors of their spirited paper, the Mail.

OUR TABLE.

CRED PORMS. By Nathaniel Parker Willis. New York : Clark, Anstin & Smith. For sale in Boston by Brown, Taggard & Chase. SACRED PORMS,

The Sacred and Reflective Poems of Willis oyed a popularity beyond his other writings, and previous editions have ever been favorite gift books between friends, particularly at Christmas. This has doubtless been noted, and the present edition, therefore, costly as it is, only meets a popular want. The splendor of its appointments, and the brilliant array of artistic talent enlisted in its adornment, make it one of the most desirable holiday presents to be found. It is very richly illustrated by more than one hundred engravngs on wood, executed by N. Orr & Co., (the first engravers in the country) from original drawings by Darley, Charman, Nast, Herrick, Whitney, Parsons, Lumley, Eytinge, Goater, Hitchcock, Ehpinger, Thwaites, Hamilton, White, Copestick, Bothermel, T. Moran, Ward, E. Moran, Beaulieu, Hill, and Howard-every engraving, with a single exception, having been drawn expressly for this edition. Prefixed to the volume, as a frontispiece, is an engraving of Greenough's bust of the poet, on steel. The superior mechanical finish the printer and binder worthily matches the labors of poet and artist, and presents their brights creations in a fitting garb. Any one wishing for an elegant gift book -valuable for all time-will be unwise to overlook this

llustrated edition of Willis's Poems. For sale at the bookstore of C. K. Mathews, Water-

PICTUBES OF THE HISTORY OF THE SWISS. By the au-thor of ' Little Stories for Little People,' and other Tales. Boston: Brown, Taggard & Chase.

Of this book we gave a notice in advance, of its pubeation; but in addition to that, now that we have een it we will say that it makes a pretty volume of over two hundred and fifty pages, and gives the more rominent and picturesque events of Swiss history .-Notwithstanding the interest we all feel in this republian confederacy of Europe, but little is known of its istory, beyond the story of William Tell, especially among the youth of our land. This work, therefore, peets a public want and supplies a deficiency-while it will also create an appetite and prepare the way for a more extended history of this interesting people. No better books can be put into the hands of the young than volumes like this, in which the facts of history are presented in a way to enlist their sympathies and ecure their earnest attention. We trust this little volme will meet with the success it merits and find a ready sale.

For sale at Mathews's.

THE KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER; or, The Black Brothers. A Legend of Stiria, By John Ruskin M. A. Illustrated by Richard Doyle. Boston - May hew & Baker.

Here is a book, now, to make the boys throw up their aps with delight, and which will be read by the little girls with round-eyed wonder and heart-felt pleasure. A and wonderful story it is; full of the carious pranks of fairies, dwarfs, and other wierd creatures, but inculcating lessons of mercy and charity in a way to touch and charm the tender heart of childhood. The dainty style, too, in which the publishers have presented it well natches the quaintness of the story and lends it addiional grace. It is beautifully printed on tinted paper andsomely bound, and ornamented with many spirite llustrations, and unique title pages. Happy will be the child whose eyes open upon it on Christmas morn. For sale at C. K. Mathews's.

OUR SUMMER HOUSE, and what was Said and Done in Violet,' Daisy,' etc. Boston . Brown, Taggard & Chase

This is the first of a series, designed, says the anthor who is an old acquaintance of the children of New England," to sketch attractively and simply the wonders of reptile and insect existence, the changes of trees, rocks, rivers, clouds, and winds "-or in other words, natural history simplified and made interesting to children. The volume is full of the nicest little stories that are brought in very naturally, and ornamented with very pretty pictures, which with the useful information contains, will commend it to many parents as a very

For sale by C. K. Mathews.

ings " Neatly put up in separate boxes, they will be very pretty gifts for nice little boys and girls, who we know will be delighted to receive them, and, they will furnish a lasting fund of amusement.

For sale by Mathews. THE WAVERLY NOVELS .- Saint Ronan's Well forme he sixteenth weekly issue of T. B. Peterson & Broth. s' cheap and por ular edition of Waverly Novels for he Million. These celebrated novels are now being published at the rate of one a week, and the whole wenty-six volumes can be had free of postage, by sending five dollars to the publishers. As all persons ow have an opportunity here to secure his works which has never before been offered, and which may ever occur again, the present chance should b aken advantage of by all who wish to procure these standard works of fiction at such a cm paratively low price. Address all orders and remittances to the pub ishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa., and they will receive immediate attention.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY -" Devoted to Literature. and Beligion," is inscribed upon the cover of this magazine ; and we think all will be compelled to acknowledge. after a sight of the elegant steel engravings, with which each number is graced, that it is also doing much for Art. "Loon Lake," and "Shells of Ocean," in the January number, are truly gems, and are not excelled by the engravings of any monthly in the country, no matter what its price; the portrait of Rev. Alfred Griffith, too, is very good. Of the reading matter in the number we will only say that it is such as would be warmly welcomed and eagerly read in every Christian family in the land, and much of it has great literary merit.

Published by Swormsted & Poe. Cincinnati, at 22 year ; J. P. Magee, Boston, agent for New England.

nagazine for youth is truly an elegant one. It has a ine portrait, on steel, of Francis C. Woodworth, (Uncle Frank.) and a great many spirited and beautiful wood engravings illustrative of the nice stories and pretty poetry with which its pages are filled. The usua amount of amusing Chit-chat is given, with a piece of music, a full puzzle drawer, pictorial puzzles, &c. How much wiser and better for a parent to present his child with a year's subscription to this beautiful little monthly-which will never grow old-instead of investing a like amount in the purchase of some novel toy, which will on'y amuse for a few days and then be thrown aside in disgust. Show your boy this first number of new volume, and see what his decision will be. Pub ished by J. N. Stearns & Co., Boston, at \$1 a year. THE NEW ENGLAND FARMER. - For the plain, pracical, working farmer of New England, we know of no ublication -- exclusively agricultural-that is better adapted to meet his wants or can be more profitably

consulted, than this old favorite. It comes down to hi very day business, with its teachings, and while scienifically accurate, is yet comprehended by the mos simple. It is published in a form very convenient for hinding, and if sale fully perserved and bound, makes a colume well worthy of a place in any agricultural libra ry. Published monthly by Nourse, Eaton & Tolman, oston, at \$1 a year.

DISUNION .- The election of speaker con inues to be the subject over which electioneer ng speeches are made at Washington. This may answer a good purpose, by showing to the people who are the real friends of the Union. and who are the leaders in the threat of dissolution. ' Thus far the republicans have stood somewhat quietly, and allowed the democrats, north and south, to make a pretty full statement of their designs in regard to slavery .---This has been done with a high spice of gall and wormwood, the effect of which upon the public mind their opponents seem very willing to hazard. Meantime an occasional ballot is taken, in which the republican candidate

a plerality of twenty to twenty-five ove

the democratic, but lacks some half a dozen

votes of a majority over his balf a dozen oppo-

"Jack at all Trades,or Home Amusement for Winter Even Gartell of Georgia, asked in great excitement,

"I expressed my conviction," replied Mr. Hickman, " from the fact that there is as much true courage at the North, though it may not be known by the name of chivalry, as at the South, and that with all the appliances of art to assist, eighteen millions of men reared to industry, and with habits of the right kind, would always be able to cope successfully, if need be, with eight millions without these auxilliaries."

m The ultimate election of a republican speak er seems to be nearly certain, though it is in the power of his opponents to defer this result indefinitely. Probably they will not dare to do it beyond about New Years.

THE CHARLESTOWN EXECUTION. - The hot brain of the South is cooled with another drench of blood. Two men and two niggers (to use the vocabulary of slavery,) have been added to the immolation of the slave altar. Cook and Coppie, and Green and Copeland, in separate couples .-- in honor of a distinction of races, and in violation of the antiquated truth that God made of one blood all nations -were hung by the neck like so many dogs on Friday last. We spare our readers the pain ful details, and give them but a brief record of facts.

An attempt by Cook and Coppie to escape from jail on the evening previous to execution, called public attention to the approaching spectacle, with renewed interest. With the aid of an old knife they had been engaged for a week in cutting a hole through the brick wall of the jail, and preparing their chains for removal: concealing their work from the fail. or with the bed during his presence. On reaching the top of the wall of the prison yard, they were at once fired upon by a sentinel, and the military rushing to his aid, the prisoners were secured and returned to confinement, where they were attended by a military force until the hour of execution.

Green and Copeland were bung at 1P o'clock They were firm and composed to the last ; both walking quietly upon the platform, where Copeland remained silent and Green continued in prayer, until the drop fell. Cook and Coppie were hung at I o'clock Religious services were held at the prison be fore they left, in which they fervently joined. On their way out they were permitted to take leave of Stevens and Hazlitt, the two remaining prisoners awaiting trial. When standing upon the drop Coppie turned towards Cook and stretched forth his hand as far as possible. At the same time Cook said, "Stop a minute;

where is Edwin's hand ?' They then shook hands cordially, and Cook said "God bless you.". The calm and collected manner of both was very marked. Would that we could say that this painful. record closes the bloody tragedy. Two more

lives remain to be added to the sacrifice-if it is possible for vengeance to procure a convic-

MAINE TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION .- The annual meeting of this Association will be Augusts, on Wednesday, Jan. 18th, beld in and will continue in session two days. A large delegation from all parts of the State, it is to be hoped, will be in attendance. The uable constituents, and the property of fer-menting readily, which according to Prof. Temperante reform must not be allowed to go backward.

THE HOLIDATS ARE AT HAND .- See " Our Fable," for notices of appropriate gifts for Christmas and New Year's.

A great Union Meeting was held in New people are said to have been present. Resoutions of a strong nature were adopted, and the nomination of Gen. Scott for President, and Sam Houston for Vice President of the

U. S. was carried by acclamation. INVESTIGATION .- The proposition of Mr. Mason, on the first day of the session, for a purpose under your particulas circumstances. committee to investigate the taking of the arsenal at Harper's Ferry, was carried last week by a large majority, many of the republicans Missouri by a band of pro slavery men bound of itself, bring a large share of your manure for Kansas, was defeated; the democrats to a man voting against it, while many of the republicans were willing to gratify their oppo-

nents with an untrammelled investigation. The Farmers' Club failed of its meeting last eek, on account of the storm. This evening next week at Wm. Dyer's

Christmas services at the Congregational and Universalist churches "on-Saturday evening

SNOW, snow, snow I-we have now good hree feet in the woods, (who says four ?) and with the present weather-gauge are daily locking for additions. O.o.o.o ! for our wood-pile, that is to be ! who says ??

Hon- Linn Boyd died at his residence in Kentucky, on Sunday last.

PARKER'S REMINISCENCES OF CHOATE. We have received a copy of this book, which every body is crazy to see, and have made a notice of it which is this week crowded out, but will appear in our next. In the mean time any one can see the work at Mathewe's and buy it, too, kept where it will be trodden hard by the if they see fit. They will find it very interest-

Winter Management of Manure:

Looking over this morning, 'The Cultiva r,' of some twenty years ago, when conducted by Judge BUEL, we noticed an article on the bove subject, which might be read with profit even at this late day-but do not propose to reproduce it here. We will merely give his tatement of ' the objects to be obtained in the winter management of manure,' and then add some thoughts drawn from our own experience. The objects are-

41. To prevent waste by leaching and drainage;

2. To prevent its becoming five fanged & To prevent more than moderate

B. No, that is managed the worst of all. The outer part is well bleached straw and dung-the center is an almost inert mass of fire-fanged straw and manure. The heat which has been evolved in its decomposition has been sufficient to drive off its most val-Johnston, renders it so valuable as a means of bringing other vegetable substances into a state of fermentation, is nearly or entirely lost."

MISCELLANY

THE WIFE-CURIE

A. ' How then shall I manage my manure ? If you can show me any system that promises to pay well, perhaps I'll go into it." B. You have good sheds around your barn-

bles, but I want to keep my cattle and sheep comfortable. So I stable a part—my mild cows and young calves—and allow the rest the run of the sheds and yards.

B. Then you can put the wheebarrow system into practice. It does not require a great deal of labor and answers a very good A. . Well, give us the system of the onewheeled locomotive.'

B. 'First, have good racks under your sheds, so that your cattle will feed, therevoting for it. Mr. Trumbull's amendment, Second, have them roomy and well littered, so which embraced the taking of the arsenal in that they will rest and sleep there. This will, under shelter. But its decomposition will be too slow to allow it to attain its greatest value for spring crops,

Now bring on your wheelbarrow. Remove to your shed and the dryer portions of the yard, every day, the manure from the horse stables. This dung is richer in nitrogen, the most valuable constituent of manure, than that it meets at the bouse of Mr. G. E. Shores, and of any other farm stock, but as usually treated, a large share of its value is lost. To retard its too active decomposition, mix it with the colder, less active dung of cattle from their stables, &c., and a large quantity of litter, and the value of the whole is greatly increasedthe horse manure carries on the decomposition of the whole mass, (if kept damp enough,)) about right' to prevent loss, and to get the full value of all the materials employed. If. not sufficiently rotten in spring, it may very speedily be decomposed by giving it air and moisture-by heaping it in light heaps out-ofdoors for a few weeks. Or if plowed under immediately in a long state, it is much more valuable than if not managed as above described.

Mix and shelter your manure in this way, Mr. A., and you will find it a different article in its effects from that you have heretofore applied. At least I have done so. It is important, I will repeat, that this mixed manure be stock. Treated in the same way, and placed in a barn cellar, it will fire-fang or burnhere it is too solid for that, but not for a slow decomposition. The constant addition of lik ter required will use up the refuse fodder of the farm, and more too, if one gets dry leaves, saw-dost and the like, to add to the stock of fertilizing material where it will be sheltered and receive and absorb a large share of the liquid manure of the stock, will give about the best condition and quality of barn-yard manure.'-[Country Gentleman.

HAIR BRUSHES AND COMBS .- Children should be taught, from their earliest remembrance, the importance of keeping the hair. clean, not so much by the use of the comb as the brush. Two sorts of combs are used, fine and coarse, made either of ivory or hone ; when he brush

[Bethel Courier. Can that be True? Time out of mind dignified pedagogue; a public lecturer; a correspondent of half a dozen papers; acting in we know not how many other capacities ; and last, but not least, an editor ! and yet pleading bashfulness in excuse for not making a friendly call on two of the best fellows, you ever saw1 Why, go to; we are ashamed of you. We thank you, however, for your kind words and hope the next time you come this way you will do better.

HABPER'S MAGAZINE, for January,which comes to us out of the tempting variety of periodicals and all other readable things always on hand at Carleton's, opposite the postoffice-gives good promise for 1860. For the general reader this is the magazine, and Carleton's is the place where you can subscribe for it, or obtain it in single numbers.

These sermons, thirteen in number, are upon me follow-ing subjects :- The Lonesomeness of the Bedeemer; The incredulity of Thomas: The New Commandment: The Three Hebrews in the Farmer; The Deity of Jesus Christ; Sinful Plessures; The Sympathiein; High Priest; The Issune Bich Man; The Walk to Emmans; The Savior's Temptation, Jacob's Ladder; The Cross-AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL .-- We have the first Number for 1860. Its contents commend it to the attention of every farmer and stock-grower, as it is devoted to the improve and the Sermons are very creditable efforts-being prac-tical, sensible, and logical. Beaders of the author's par-ticular stripe, will also find them soundly orthodox. ment of domestic animals. It is published nonthly at 25 Park Row, New York, at one dollar per year; and each number contained 32 large octavo pages, handsomely illustrated. The engravings of the Improved Kentucky Shapp and other animals, in the number before us, are well worth the subscription price

ence and John." New York : Sheldon & Co. For sale in Boston by Brown, Taggard & Chase. We hardly think it necessary to say much of Abbott's stories-so well have they always been received, and so

selves, they come out live men and women. The

resent volume furnishes a good illustration of his fa-

orite principle, and can be put into the hands of chilt

THE OAKLAND STORIES. - "Kenny." By George B. Taylor, of Virginia. New York : Sheldon & Co. For sale in Boston by Brown, Taggard & Chase.

airer of Jacob Abbott, and is instinct with the spirit

ng to be governed by the same leading idea, that of

teaching self-relivance and the development of one's own

capacities. Good moral instruction pervades the nar-

rative, without being disagreeably prominent, and the

little reader drinks in much instruction unawares. It is

are wronght upon in the same manner, and, taking ad-

to point to the popular fables of Esop and LaFontaine

this canning little folk-their legends, battles, hail

ice Christmas or New Year's present.

red crinoline development on skates. For sale by Mathews.

SERMORS. - By Richard 'Fuller, D. D., of Baltimore New York, Sheldon & Co. For sale in Boston by Brown, Taggard & Chase,

These sermons, thirteen in number, are upon the follo

The Desire of All Nations. The author is a Baptist

For sale at Mathews's.

For sale at Mathews's.

vantage of this fact, many wise men have enforced

that pervades the most of his stories-the author seem

This book for the little folks is written by a warm t

For sale in Waterville by C. K. Mathews.

tren to their profit

For sale by Mathews.

ents. widely are they known The very name of Abbott up In the debate thus far, the following decion the title page is a passport to favor both with parents and children. Few writers know better how to adapt themselves to the capacity of children, and ded points have been made on the side of slavery, as collected from the rubbish by the while interesting them he always aims to teach them Bost. Journal. omething to make them better and happier. His books re none of the namby pamby so rt, and the children who

Mr. Pryor of Virginia, declared that a Southern American, who had made a strong Union figure in his stories are such as we meet with on the speech, had lost the respect of the slaveholdstreet, every day, and not those nice Harry Goodchilds. never heard of but in the books that some mistaken peo-Mr. Davis of Mississippi, said his constituple write for the young, but which the young seldom

read with interest or profit. Children, under his tuition ents would hang a distinguished Northern nave their capacities developed and are taught self-Senator if they caught him. reliance; encouraged to plan and manage for Mr. Moore of Alabama, declared that if the

Republicans succeeded in a national election he sooner the Union was dissolved the better Mr. Burnett of Kentucky, asserted that the South was ready to secede, Mr. Miles of South Carolina, was proud to

cknowledge that he was a 'sectional man.' Mr. Curry of Alabama, was for disunion on e election of a Republican President.

Mr. Smith of Virginia, refused to say wheth he would submit to a Republican President, constitutionally elected.

Mr. Stewart of Maryland, made the same efusal.

Mr. McRae of Messissippi, avowed himself in favor of the revival of the African slave illustrated and will make a holiday present, pretty and trade, of protection to slavery in the Territories, and of disunion on the election of a Republican President. Mr. Crawford of Georgia, would not submit

THE LIFE OF WHITENOER WOODCHUCK. By Uncle Faunus. Boston ; Brown, Taggard & Chase. to the inauguration of a Republican President, and pledged the delegation from his State to From time immemorial children have been interested stories of animals, especially when a human interest. has been imparted to them, by endowing the actors with

the same course. Mr. Bonham of South Carolina, avowed hought and speech. Indeed, children of a larger growth imself in favor of protection to slavery in the territories and of disunion in case of the election of a Republican President, declaring that ful lessons in a striking way, by putting them into the mouths of beasts-for proof of which we need only such were the views of the people of his State. Mr. Simms of Kentucky, thought the only way to preserve the Union was for the Re-publican party to retrace its whole course. The little book before us, however, does not aim to teach any great lesson of wisdom, but simply seeks to interest

he young people in the rather remarkable bistory of The Journal might have added, that, Mr. Pryor of Va., declared that if the republican breadth escapes, valiant deeds, etc .- some of which is candidate for speaker was elected he would said and some is sung, but all of which is presented in a way to be perfectly irresistible to the little readers for not be permitted to take the chair.

whom it is designed. Being handsomely bound and or-The most vigorous, response drawn out by amented with numerous engravings, it will make a very these threats, came from Mr. Hickman of Pennsylvania, who charged the South with THE SKATER'S POCKET COMPANION; & Complet Manual of the Art. Boston: Maybew & Baser. the violation of compromises, the origin ot This is one of those neat little issues pecutiar to thi threatened disunion and the movement of present agitation ; and assured them that the blishing house, and teaches the whole art of skating. ncluding the cutting of all sorts of " didoes," orns South must wash her hands of these chargnental and graceful. It is illustrated with numerou es or leave the federal officers. "If," said he, agravings, and has for a frontispiece a very pretty col " the state of things now existing should tend

to a dissolution of the Union, which no one could more deplore, he had no doubt, nor had he ever seen the Northern man who doubted that the North would be able to take care of itself ! If by dissolution of the Union was meant a dividing line of sentiment and virtual ann-intercourse, the Union was already dissolved ; for it was well known that Northern men cannot now travel at the South, and any Southern postmaster, might open and burn, as incendiary documents, letters or papers bearing his frank ; but if it meant a division of

territory by Mason and Dixon's line; or by THREE PRETTY GAMES .-- Maybew & Baker of Bos n have conferred a great favor on Youthful America t providing three very preity games for their am daring the approaching bolidays. Their titles are "Behoolds" an Oproar," " The Foung Poddlars," and

There is no merey in slaver political strife gives it bitterness there is no limit to its demands. When sympathy for the hope for the victim.

A LUVE PUBLISHING HOUSE --- A correspondent of the Brattleboro Phenix, who is evidently well posted, makes the following deserved notice of the firm of Brown, Taggard enumerated are noticed in " Our Table." this week and are for sale at Mathews's.

. They are doing for Cornhill of Boston what Messrs. Smith & Elder, the publishers of

Thackeray's new Serial, have done for the Comhill of London. It is not quite a year since they engaged in the miscellaneous publishing business, and yet their list embraces such works as Mrs. Strickland's Queens of

England in several-volumes, Margaret Fuller's works' &c. They intend to make somewhat to quality - what we have noticed when drawof a specialty of the issue of beautiful Juvenile works; and years ago having laid a good foundation for the same by publishing Rollo's the barnyard ! Tour in Europe in ten volumes, and My Un- B. Yes.

cle Toby's Library in twelve volumes, they will now add to it by publishing in a few days three new Juveniles, which the careful and judicious parent desirous of placing in the hands of a child, that only which will really ustruct, and benefit while it amuses, will remember to select during the coming Holidays. Their titles are 'Our Summer House,'

eaching the wonders of Nature and the bound less love of God in so beautiful and fascinating a manner, that the Summer House Series, o which this is the first, and yet additional vol-

umes, will be extensively popular. 'Pictures from the History of the Swise,' in which are athered many a romantic and thrilling story, hitherto untold, and yes not unlike in interest the familiar one of Tell shooting the apple from the head of his son ; and ' Nelly and her Friends,' which will delight the little misses, who we hope will watch Nelly's progress, as

she advances from her poor condition, to a higher station in life, and as she was ever in search of the path of duty, may they profit by her example in finding it. Having been per-mitted by the publishers to examine these, and professing to know somewhat the essential requisites of a really good juvenile book, we during the next month will embrace Dr. Hayes' Arctic Boat Journey in the Autumn of 1854.

designed more for a personal narrative of hair-breadth escapes and thrilling adventures, than for any scientific purpose, and Margaret Fui-too diluted, but a large portion is lost in apbreadth escapes and thrilling adventures, than for any scientific purpose, and Margaret Ful-ter's new work, ' Lite Without and Life Within,'s which abounds in miscellaneous essays,

never before published, of an exceeding popular character.

SLAVERY EXCITEMENT. - Anti-slavery meetings recently held in New York and

Philadelphia were a good deal disturbed by riotous manifestations of individuals, who could find no better way of manifesting their attachment to the Union, than in interfering with the freedom of apeach. The prompt interference of the police, however, prevented a repetition of the violent scenes attending the early demonstrations against the abolition -

any other line, the North, sir, will never toler-ate anything like it 1 never 1" While Mr. H. passed for the overwhelming as advertised, and he satisfied without buying epplaure that followed this declaration, Mr.

-- Called away at this, by some necessary farm work, we did)not again take up the pen erring becomes a political crime, there is little until evening. Meanwhile our thoughts were buey with the subject, and some conversation with a farming friend led us to give them the form of a dialogue.

B. "The question comes up-What is the best way of managing manure in winter ?" A. "Managing manure? and managing it in winter. It is no much as I can do to man-& Chase, of Poston. Several of the new works age my foddering-the manure 1 manage when draw it out in the spring. What next will you book farmers meddle with ?'

B. 'Let's talk a little about that. yon drew out your manure last spring, where did you find the best and richest, or was it alike over the whole yard ?'

A. ' Don't boow--didn't observe particula ly. Got it all out though, and plowed it under for corn and potatoes."

B. . Bight enough, perhaps, so far, but le me tell you what you might have observed as ing out manure.'

A. 'Some of your personal experience in B. 'Yes. And first it is an axiom in hy

drostatics that ' water runs down hill.' It cer tainly does so in the barn-yard. And however level the surface may be, there is generally 'lower place,' and in spring time that place is full to running over, of a dark colored fluid, which drains away, it is to be hoped, into the farmer's adjacent field, and not into some stream or public highway.'

A. Yes, I hope so. I would not be so

largely in value A. 'Not much loss to me, perhaps, for the

drainage enriches my orchard." B. 'If there is much of a hollow in the

barn-yard, and the subsoil is clay or hard-pan water can pass off only by evaporation. That hollow (and some make them on purpose,) is fromen over in very cold weather ; in mil winters, and for a long time in spring it is can consistently and enthusiastically recom-mend the above. Their miscellaneous issues or beast. It so remains for a long time in summer, unless cleared out and drawn to the field-a large part draining from the cart on

2. The solids (tested as before, by drying)

water.

A. . Very true, and that is one reason why

dislike these 'dishing' barn-yards.' B. 'In another part of the yard the ma nure pitched up is nearly all straw, more or less rotted, and of value so far as it has not been leached and the original material will allow. Mere rotten straw, however, is worth little ; a wagon load thoroughly rotten could be carried on a wheelbarrow. Another spot seems mostly composed of animal droppings thrown from the cow and call stables, or around the feeding places in the yard. This

any necessity for the fine tooth comb : and the intention of using the coarse comb is merely to disentangle the hair and prepare it for the brush. Nothing is more injurious to the skinof the bead than the frequent application of the small-tooth comb, the points of the teeth of which scratch and otherwise irritate the scalp. tending more than any other cause whatever to the formation of sourf. Is cannot be too strictly impressed upon the minds of parents, if they, would see their offsprings blessed with a good head of hair, to refrain as much na possible from the use of the small-tooth comb ; a mederately hard brush is quite sufficient to keep the head and hair clean, and should be used the first thing is the morning, on account of the hair being more supple at that time, than any other. When children suffer from a south fy head, the following wash used occasionally will remedy the evil at once and will eventually cure the complaint. Take of salts of tartier, our drachms; tincture of cantharides, Iwenty drops ; spirits of camphor twenty drops ; lemon juice, half a pint. Dissolve the saits of tartar gradually in the lemon juice till the effervescence ceases; then add the other ingre-dients, and after leaving it exposed to the air for a short time, it may be perfumed and bot-tled for use. This is the finest and most innocent hair wash that can be made.

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[Scientific American_

A SILLY OPERATION .- Mr. Lurvey, in returning from the far west with Mr. Cilley, the abductor of Rev. Mr. Witherell's child, came by the Grand Trunk route. Upon reaching Montreal, Mr. Cilley informed Lurvey that he A. Yes, I hope so. I would not be so wasteful as that." B. 'And yet you may, by not managing your manure properly, waste one-balf its val-ue. This drained manure of, which we were speaking has suffered loss. Testing it by drying, it is (even if originally of the most valuable character,) light, chaffy stuff com-pared with that which has not been exposed to this leaching process, showing that it has lost largely in value." evening with transports of emotion. [Bangor Times.

A NEW HALF DOLLAR.- A new balf dot tar has been got up at the United States Mint to be submitted to the government for its ap-

proval. The new coin, although of the rea diameter as that now in circulation, is much thicker at the rim in consequence of the deep-er sinking of the die, and tence much more durable. On one side is a medallion portrai of Washington, with the head wreathed with laurel ; the word Liberty upon a scroll over the bust : at the bottom the date, 1859 ; and

ar ound the whole the words United States of America, in plain, well-adapted raised latters. On the reverse side, a wreath of grain envel-opes the word Half Dollar, in the same bean-tiful letters. The coin is very handsome.

Burnham the ex liquor agent of Massach setts, has had buildings burnt at different tim and though this has been regarded as the wo of incendiaries, no clue has been discover-till within a few days as to the guilty part It now turns out that a Mr. Burns, a carpet ter, who has had charge of Burnham's work the incendiary ; his design being to secur business, and day

THE NEXT PRESIDENT. - Politicians av already actively engaged in pulling the wires for their respective favorites for the near Pre-idency. Some of them will find the political cauldron too hot for them and may get burn fingers. For all wounds, scales, burns, bruises corns, outs childdana, etc., Redding i Sans Salve is the infallight remoty. 25 one a be old everythere with oronic some all guint

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Dec. 22, 1859.

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THE BASTERN MAIL, An Independent Samily Newspaper, Is published every Thursday, by MAXHAM AND WING. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS, At Frye's Building, Main Street, Waterville

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FACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

Je, Cose, on being asked what he should do if he were bablahed to the woods, replied that he 'thought he should split." Tompisins, when called upon to hand in to the Income Tax Commissioners his fist, wrote this admirably clear statement: "One old house out of repair, Two hogs, two sheep and a poor old mare; Thus you have my honest list, Pray don's let the toll exceed the grist."

N. P. Willis, in his play of Tortess, the Usurer, makes nhe of his characters say, that "Ever since the flood, water has had a taste of sincers," therefore he preferred rine. He probably obtained this droll idea from a Ger-nan poet, whose lines are translated thus:--

"Then to the Lord old Noah said, "The water now tastes very bad; Beaune there there been drowned thetein All beasts, and mankind in their sin-"Tis therefore, Lord, I ever think, I would prefer some other drink."

' How shall I get rid of 'my troublesome suitor ?' guired's young lady: 'Oh, 'marry him.'' 'I would is him hanged first !' 'No marry him.' said her spite-Drother, 'and he will be sure to hang hunself soon ouzh.''

How TO PROBOTION "OUGH." The anding syllable ough," which is such a terror to foreigner, is shown p in its several pronunciations in the following they to bu

Wife, make me some dumplings of dough, They're better than meat for my cough t Pray, let them be boiled till hot through, But not till they're heavy or tough. Now, I must be off to my plough, "" And the boys. (when they've had enough.) Must keep the files off with a bough. While the old mare drinks at the trough.

THOSE HOAXES. It is very generally believed, in equecky, that the numerous anonymous letters re-aver by Southern gentlemen during the last few weeks, arning them of impending plots and attempts at run-ing off alaves, were got up by gangs of . ergo traders of thieves, with a view of profit. This is the prevalent inition, the St. Louis Democrat understauds, of intelli-uit elsew summers.

The last official words of Horace Mann, spoken in h ccalaurente Address to the young men and women the graduating class, as they stood before him in the sence of a vast admiring assembly. were: "Be as-med to die till you have achieved some triumph for hu

manity." I don't think, Miss, that your inland manners would suit me. Probably not, sir, for yours are very out-

suit me. Probably not, sir, for yours are very out-landish. The Banger Jeffersonian states that the mother of Charles P. Tidd, who resides in Penobscot county, has received authentic information that her son, who was reported as one of the persons killed at Harper's Ferry, is alive and out of harm's way. CURE FOR A FRION.—Mr. Joseph Mills, of Bloomfield, recommends to those afficided with a felon, to do the wore up in a cloth and keep it constantly wet with time-ture of lobelia, made very strong. If taken in season, Mr. Mills warrants a cure in Grity-eight hours.

Somebody suggests that the cow at Charlestown, Va., was killed because she had two powder horns on her head, and because she had been tail-bearing among the

finally agreed upon. It consists of not more than one hundred men on each side. With the exception of this number, all our troops have been withdrawn from the island and peace and good feeling have been re-estab-lished. A YANKEE GIRL OF PLUCE.—By the last steamer from California, a young lady who went from Bangor six or eight years ago, re-furned, and came to Maine by yesterday's turned, and came to Maine by yesterday's to may see incredible, but if it fail in any case, the price will be refunded. the exception of this number, all our troops

in Somerset County. When the great default-ing banker, Meige, ran away from San Fran-cisco, he had in possession about \$1200 of this lady's money: He went to South America, as it is well knowh. When the fady not rest. to come home, she proceeded first to the South America port where Meigs landed, but found he was residing three hundred miles up the country. Nothing daunted, she started off with detcfmined pluck, found her man, recovered \$400 of the money, and proceeded on her voyage home. [Bangor Times.

FREIGHT OVER THE GRAND TRUNK RAILway .- Such has been the rush of freight over the Grand Trunk Railway for the past week. for Boston, that it has obliged the Portland & Boston Steam Packet Company to put on a third boat. The Montreal has, therefore, been withdrawn from her winter moorings, and under the command of Capt. Liscomb, will be added to the line. There will be a boat leave this place for Boston every night this week. [Argus.

REDPATH'S LIFE OF JOHN BROWN .- This work is nearly ready for publication. Ten thousand subscribers have already been received for it in New England alone. It will embrace, in addition to other features of interest, an original autobiography of Brown's youth and early manhood, never before published, and which cannot fail to be of interest. This is the only complete life of Brown to be published, Mrs. Child having yielded all her materials for Mr. Redpath's use.

FROZEN TO DEATH .- We learn that an Irishman by the name of Holland was found frozen to death on the Canada road about a mile above Mr. Newton's in the Jackman plantation on Tuesday week. He was going into the woods, but remained at Newton's while the rest of the crew went on. He after wards started on alone'and was found as above. A jug was found in the road near by .- Anson Advocate.

ANOTHER .- A stranger by the name of Titus left the public house in Patten on Satur day last with the intention of going into the woods for work. On the following day he was found some way from the village frozen to death.

SENATOR HAMLIN ROBBED .- On Tureday morning, very early, Senator Hamlin's chamber, in Washington, was entered and two gold watches and some cash stolen without his be ing wakened.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS .- Look out for counerfeit bills of the demomination of two dollars, on the State Bank, Augusta. The bills altered from the genuine plate of some broken bank. On the bottom of these bills are the words * Stockholders individually liable," which are not on the genuine bills. They are well calculated to deceive the public.

JOHN BROWN'S AUTOGRAPH .-- The Charlestown correspondent of the Baltimore American writes : 'One of the jail guard, a worthy gentleman

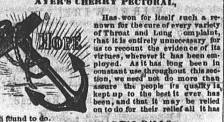
of this place, asked of Capt. Brown his antograph. He expressed the kindest feeling for m, and said he would give it upon th ideration-that he should not make a specula tion out of it. The gentleman never alluded o the subject again, but on the morning of he execution, Brown sent for him and handed him the following communication :

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166 Congress Street, (Removed from 203) Fotland, TREATS Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrie, Asthma, and Diseases of the Throat, by the are of Gold Medicated

Discusses of the triplet, of the stee of coardinate characteristics of the triplet of the planamatrices and beautiful effects of my treatment; I would refer to Samuel Doollite, Eas, and on intervous others in Waterville and vicinity, and for persons in every village, town and eity in Maine and Masachusetts, who have been made to rejoice by its salutary effects. To comply with the wisher of many in Waterville and sur-rounding towns, will confirm my visits to Waterville for a few months, as tollows to will be at the Williams House.

Dec 28 and 29. All who are in any way troubled with the above named dis-cases, can stall themselves of the opportunity of investigating this beautiful system, while it is brought close to their doors.

Removal.

A. P. WINSLOW,

FRESH Would inform his filends and the public generally that he has removed to HANS-COMYS BLOCK, TEAS. CONNER OF RLM AND MAIN STIRRETS,

MAIN BTERSTETS, where he offers for safe on futoruble terms a good assortment of Gruceries, Provisions, f. .. &c., By attention to the wants of his customers, and by prompt-ness, carefulness in uzecuting orders/hé hopes to merit a share of paironige. All kinds of Produce whited, and good bargains given to all who sish to exchange Produce for goods. Waterville, Not. 8, '59. LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS OT BAY STATE Watching Peecedals and WaterVildt Long

97 BAY STATE. Waterloo, Peacedule and Waterlidtt, Long and Square Shiwh, from Aution, Greet Bargalos, at E. T. RIDEN & Co. NEW FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF

DRY GOODS.

Meader de Philips, At the old Stand, Morrill Building, Main-St.

At the old Bland, Morrill Building, Main-Se. A RE receiving their usual Fail supplies in more than ordina-ry variety and quality. Their selections have been made with more than ordinary care, from the latest styles of French, English and American Molics, and will be still at the very lowest prices.

They offer great foducements, as their assortment is large and comprehensive, with unusually favorable prices.

SHAWLS.

In Dress Goods

CHARLES MORSE, M. D.,

Charles Lamb, tired of lending his books, threatened to chain Wordsworth's poems to his shelves, adding, "For of these who borrow, some read slow; some mean to read, but don't read; and some neither read nor mean to read, but borrow to leave you an opinion of their sagacity." He might have added that some, when they have read a book, seem to think that is the end of the matter, and they are not to return it; and so perhaps the lender is obliged to borrow.

THE SPEAKERSHIP .- The latest telegraphic announcement from Congress informs us that the Democrats and South Americans have struck hands to defeat the election of Sherman. Millson, of Virginia has been nominated and a ballot had with the following result t-Whole number 226; Sherman 106; Millson 96 ; Scattering 24.

FIRE AT ROCKLAND .-- The Commercial Hotel, at Rockland was totally consumed by fire, on Tuesday evening, with all its contents James Sears, a young man, was killed by a falling chimpey, and two others severely injured.

Foreign Items.

Some merchants of London addressed Napoleon in regard to the intentions of France owards England, and were surprised to receive an answer from the Emperor, declaring their apprehensions of trouble from France unfound-

It is taken for granted that England will be epresented in the Congress, and Lord Cowley is regarded as the plenipotentiary of England. It will assemble Jan. 5th.

Roebuck, in a popular speech, charged the Prince de Joinville with abusing the hospitali-ties of England by preparing plans of the Soutt-ern coast of England and drawing up a plan of attack. The Psince denies the charge.

The unsatisfactory position of the Great Bastern attracts much attention. Shares coninued to decline, and proceedings were to be stituted by some of the proprietors to get an nsight into the past management. It was ru-mored that Capt. Harrison had resigned the

Supplementary regulations for the press in Austria have been promulgeted. They are of a more illiberal character than any during the

siege. The national demonstrations [if not, you had better keep out of the way. Bisle of here sgainst the government were increasing.

There is a panic in Detroit on account of ting foul play. A large meeting had been held, at which it was voted to offer \$1000 for information concerning Mr. Campan, who has not been accan since Nov. 29th. The Detroit Free Press says : All circumstances com-bined suggest a question which will startin ev-pry citizen from his sense of security, viz : lave we a band of organized murderers and obbers in our midst ?"

It appears that Gen. Scott did not accom At appears that Gen. Scott did not accom-plish all that our government sought for and required i the correspondence, however, be-ween Gen. Scott and Gov. Douglass has re-alted in restoring San Juan to the joint mili-tary companies of the two governments. Gov-Douglass proposed that it apleutid be in the joint accupancy of the civil magistrates. This was objected to by Gen. Scott, and, after a long correspondence a military eccupancy was

CHARLESTOWN, Va., Dec. 2, 1859. I, John Brown, am now quite certain that the crimes of this guilty land will never be purged away but with blood. I had, as I now think, vainly flattered myself that, without very much bloodshed, it might be done."

Parson Brownlow, of the Knoxville Whig. writes from New York that he has been to hear Henry Ward Beecher preach, and says: "I came to the conclusion that he was not a bad man; and crazy as he is on the subject of slavery, those of our friends in the South who are fortunate enough to get to Heaven, need not be astonished to find Henry Ward Beecher

there." A dispatch from Washington states that Mr. Conway, Congressman elect from Kansas, has arrived with the official copy of the Kansas

Wyandotte Constitution, and will ask for the immediate admission of the Tertitory into the Union.

Corn Oats An APPROPRIATE PRAYER. At a prayer meeting, held not a hundred miles from Groton. n this State, one of the Republicans prayed with great unclue, for the peace of John Brown's soul, After he had faished, a brother from the "other side of the house" offered up his petition to the throne of Grace—in the course of which he prayed that all men might ive together in the love of the Lord, that wars

might cease, and that " swords might be beaten into ploughshates, and spears into pruning books; more especially, O Lord, those 1200 pikes manufactured by that traitor to his coun-try -- O-1 d John Brown."--[New Haven News.

PREBUS WHAT A NAME?-The division of Sons of Temperance recently organized in this town rejoices in the title of The Kwap-skitchwock Division, No. 83. It is a good name, and a proper shibboleth, for a man must he perfectly sober to pronounce it .-- | Machias Republican.

It is said that near the close of Dr. Griffin's ministry in Boston, Daniel Webster, who had last fifty years. Discontent prevails in Hungary. It is said 80,000 additional troops are to be sent thither to maintain order, and that the Vienna cabi-net had been taking into consideration the necessity of placing the whole of Hungary in said Mr. Webster, "if you are going the same way with the lightning, it wont burt you; but

A local agent of the National Era, in Maryland has been thrown into jail on the charge of mysterious disappearance of several re-citable citizens under circumstances indica-ments being copies of the Era.

NOTICES.

HAIR DYE1 HAIR DYE1 HAIR DYE1 WM. A. BACHELOR S HAIR DYE1 The Unity Harmless and Reliable Dye Known Harmless and Reliable Dye Known / mere imitations, and should be avoided, f All others are

pe ridicule. F Basty Hair dyed Instantly to a besutifu wn or Black, wichout the least fujury to Hair er Shin. Pifteen Medals and Digternes hays been awarded to Wm. A. Batchelor nine 1559, and over 80,000 applications have been made to the halt of the patrons of bis famous Dye. Wm. A. Batchelor's Halt Dye produces a color soft to be distinguished from mature and is wassabreen not to injury a the bass, however long it may be continued, and the filt floots of bad Dyes reimedied; the list further that the filt

his spissoid Dye. Made, sold or applied (in almoprivate rooms) at the Wig materies, 288 Broadway, New York,

Made, sold of applied the bury tork. sectory, 255 Broadway, New York. Sold and lottes and towns of the United States, by Brug-late and Fancy Goods Deslars The Gensina hastics name and address upon a steel plat-reporting, surface of each box, of WILLIAM A. BALLEDON.

in which he ilves ought to satisfy all three of little faith: WARROWN, N Y, July 28, 1853. S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, --Sirs: --Nine yents since 1 was attacked by that curse of all diseases, Dyspepsia, which so affected me as to cause great opprevalor, fullness, and bloating of the bowels immediately atter eating, accompanied with terri ble pains in the stomach, often occas onling manses, youlting, seidity, and headache, together with general debility and suffering, altogether reidering life a burden After having tried every known remedy without effect, and despairing of ever regaining my lost health, I was huduced to make use of the Oxygenated Bitters, the good effects of which were immediately visible on my heath and system Before using a whole bottle 1 was extirely cured : and Ifeel a pleasure in inducing all like sufferens as my self to make use of this re-markable remedy. THEO UALDW +LL. Prepared by S. W. EOWLE & CO., Roston, and for sale by J. H PLAISTKD & OO, and War. DYRR, Watervile i, WI. Macartney, West Waterville; E. H. Evana, Kendall's Mills; Thomas Five, Vassaboro', Simonion, Stackpole & Co., North Vasaboro'; E Ayer & Co', Brown's Corner; N. K. Lint, Benton ; E. H. Hodgdon & Co., Clinton; and by dealers verywhere. WHY WILL YOU SUFFERT T To all persons suffering from Rheumaticm, Neuralgis, Cramp

To all persons suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, C in the Limbs or Stomach, Billous Colle, or Toothache say Curtis & Perkins's Champ and Pain Rittenis, of alloc remedy you want. It operates like magic; it has cu above complaints in thousands of cases after long year wring, and when all other remedies that have been tr fund For sale by dealers in medicine everywhere. 1982

Flour

MARKETS. Waterville Retail Prices. COBBECTED WEEKLY. 6 e0 a 8 50 | Beef, fresh 1 00 a 1 05 | Pork, fresh Corn1 00 a 1 05Pork, freshOats34 x 40Pork, saltBeans100 a 1 50Round HogEggs18 a 20Lard, triedButter20 a 22HamsCheese10 a 12Mackerel, bestApples, best75 a 100Salt, T. IslandApples, cooking40 a 50Salt, LiverpoolApples, new34 a 50SyrupHay, loose10 00 al 200TurkeysRye100 a 120Chickens 13 a 14 08 a 10 8 a 10 40 a 44 37 a 40

12 8

40 50 60 30 a 50 a 10 a

Brighton Market .--- Dec. 15.

At Market, 2500 Beaf Cattle, 7000 Sheep, 60 Swine. PRICES- Ber' Cattle- We quote extra 800 a 7 75; rat quality 7 00 a 7 75; second 6 50 a 7 00; third 5 a PRICES-B rst quality 7

Cows and Calves-Sales from \$40 to \$19. Sheep-Sales in lots from \$1 50 to \$2 50. Swine-- At retail, from 6c to 7c.

New York Market .--- Dec. 20." New 10rk market.-Jec. 30. Flowr-State and Western steady; superfine State 4 53 a 5 25; extra State 5 35 a 4 80; common to good 6xtra Western 4 60 a 5 70; Southern quiet; mixed to good 5 20 a 5 1Å; fancy and extra 5 50 a 725. Grain, Wheat-steady; new Southern red 1 15 a 1 00 hew white Kentucky 1 24 a 1 56. Cores, firm; mixed Western 1 02; sound white 1 06, yellow 1 07

Martiages.

In Fairfield, 11th inst., by H. S. Tobey, Esq., Mr-Benjamin P. Delano, of Winslow, and Hiss Olive Kidder, of Winslow. In San Francisco, Cal. Nov 10th, by Bay, F. C. Ewer, Mr. W. P. Morrill, sen of Mr. Peltinh Morrill of Ballowell, to Mire Elizabeth L. Duff, of Milwankie, Wis. In Augusta, Samuel A. Finkham to Hepsabeth A. Folger of Sidney.

Deaths.

In this village, on the 17th inst., Mr. Amos Chandler, aged 85 years. An amisble and worthy maa, a good and useful citizen, and a humble nod earnest Christian, bis end was peace. In this village, on Mondry evening last, Nathaniel Güman, Esq., aged 80 years and 40 months. Mr & was one of our oldest residents, and was formerly well known in this section as an active business man. Of late he has made his hornw in the city of New York, being largely engaged in business there i boath he manally spest his summers in our village, refaming the old homestead, and considerable verif entrie in our vicinity. His re-mains will be taken to New York, for informent at Greenwood Cemetery. Funcesh services will be held in this yillage, Sabbath sflerooon. In Hallowell, on Friday, 9th inst., Mr. S. C. Whittier,

this village, Subbath afternoon. In Hallowell, on Friday, 9th inst., Er. S. C. Whitter, aged 79 years. In Brooklyn, N. F. 10th inst., Obartes J. Dow, late of the firm of Frieze & Dow, of Providence, K. J. aged 38 years. Mr. D. was the eldest son of Mr. Jones Dow, formely, of Waterville, and now of Foxioro', Muss. In Honolutu, Sandwish Islands, Oct. 116b, Johns Radd, Fag., of apoptexy, sged 56 years. Mr. Land, was former erly in trade in Hallowell Me. In North Anson, 17th inst., Wm. S. Bennett, sged hout 40 years.

In North Anthon, John Kary E., wife of John Kars-in Skowlegan, 17th inst, Mary E., wife of John Kars-well, Esq., aged 39 years. In Clipton, 4th inst., Mrs. Sally Moors, wife of Capt-John Moors, aged 78 years.

THE REAL PROPERTY OF NEW THIRDES, marked down NEW DRESS goods of all Rinds, Seiling at Retail at Less an Wholesale Prices at E. T. BLDEN'S,

Cloaks! Cloaks!!

New Pasterns! Good Work! Low Priced!

M.B.M. A. FOLLANSBER, Wain St. mearly opnosities and making Cloaks for Ladies, Misses & Children, Her facilities for procuring the latters Styles are unsurpass and the quality and prices of work cannot fail to give satisfies

NEW SILKS.

Orders may be left at Mrs. E. F. Bradbury's Shop. Water ville. Dec. 6, 1859. 4w22

Notice ! BOOTS, SHORS & HUBBERS, Selling very Cheap C S. NEWELL'S. Corner Main & Temple street.

Rubbers | Rubbers ! 1 Doll A LARGE LOT OF LADIES', GENTS' AND MISSES, BOY A & YOUTH'S Rubber Roots and Shoes, for sale chieff a the chespest at Corner of Main and Temple Street.

CALL AT ELDEN'S, for Bargains in Dress Goods, Carpetings Feathers and Housekeeping Goods

Cream Tartar and Soda, O^F superior quality; also Dyer & Co's Gream Saleraty olaimed to be as good as any in the world, for sale by A. P. WINSLOW, Hanseom's Block.

MOTHERS.

In prevening you with D.B. EATON'S INFANTILE CORDIAL we desite to state its appriority over every nestrum that name or quack has heretolore offered you. "The state is the preparation of the infantile complaints to pre-weight of any k nd, and consequently relieves by removing the preparation of the state of the infantile complaints to pre-dent of any k nd, and consequently relieves by removing the provide of any k nd, and consequently relieves by removing the provide of any k nd, and consequently relieves by removing the provide of any k nd, and consequently relieves by removing the provide of any k nd, and consequently relieves by removing the provide of any k nd, and consequently relieves by removing the provide of any k nd, and consequently relieves by removing the provide of any k nd, and consequently relieves by removing the provide of any k nd, and consequently relieves by removing the provide of any k nd, and consequently relieves the reny provide form which it is distilled being dug from the forest under the direction of Br Raton, many of them by his own hands provide the the charge and from the forest under the direction of Br Raton, many of them by also own hands to the direction of the charge of the annot injure the moot income which it is chief meril over all other preparations. To a AL constative arritering restation, such as Dyestery, fore the relies on with perfect confidence is and being a power is an one relies on with perfect confidence is and on the second teach erelised on with perfect confidence is and the provide a power is a some relies on with perfect confidence is and the whole whole teach erelised on with perfect confidence is and the whole whole teach or elistic as the most relies in fore whole is a some induced by the induced is and cases of converting it - lastly-fi-tor ecanomical is all cases of converting the - lastly-fit we cannot afford nucle hour advertisement as can those whole whole expense is their astruction is all and the preserves and the provide is a some discustor is In presenting you with DR. EATON'S INFANTILE CORDIAL

Hor fall directions, see circulaus. Price &L per bottlei

We have a subjection of each y have a product each full subjects on the story of a property part of the story of the st BLOOD FOOD. FOOD.

Sold by OHUROH & DUPONT, Druggists. No. 35 Maiden Land, New York Aft d all respectable Proginist throughout the country. B. H. HAY, whotemic Agent, Portland.

Notice TITE members of the Waterville M. F. 11% Company are here by notified that the should annual meeting of shill Com-pany, for the device of officers, will be holden at the office of the beety. In Waterville, on Mondey Jan. 2d. 1860, at two scheck F. H. U. R. MCLADDEN, Secty-Waterville, Dud. 14 1869

Dentistry -- Removal. DR. HARRIS. Thur removed his office to Harriton's Blodt, where all bus rest in his kine will be promptly attended to: Main Street, Manuaris Much Stat SRIE UP STAIRS. TWO Barrels of mice IBISE MO35. For Sala low By WILLIAM DYER.

Universal Confidence & Patronage. For Statesmen, Judges, Clergymen,

A full Stock of Carpetings of all Kinds, Among which are choice new patterns. DOMESTIC GOODS--Rown and bicached Sheetings add Shiré-ings, of all widths, Tickings, Stripes, &c. Purchasers may rely on finding all the above goods as low as the market anywhere afferds. MEADER & PHILLIPS, 10 MEADER & PHILLIPS, 10 Merry Silks II New Silks II New Silks II THE best assortiment, and howest Prices may be found at Eldens-we have this day received a large variety, of Rich and cheap Pance, Silks - Plain and Fie'd Black filles. Brown, and pheap Pance, Silks - Plain and Fie'd Black filles. Brown, we have defield for Reidil the whole Lot at Whilesale Prices Now is the time, to make money, by buying a Blach Drees for the same amount usefully plat for a cheap one. K T ELDEN & CO

Universal Commidence & Fattoinage. For Suntasmen, Jasiges, Mergymen. Ladies and Gentlemen, in all parts of the world testify to the effects of Prof. 0. Wood's Bair Restorative, and gentlemen of the Press are unanimous in its praise A few testimonials only can be here given ; ease iferuint for more, and its will be impossible for you to donbt. "Wall Street, New York. Dec 20th, 1868 Guyrantur: Town note of the 16th inst, has been received, saying this you had beard that 1 had been benefits by the use of wood's Hair Nestorative, and requesting my certificate of the fact of 1 had no electronic you can be any set of the town of a Hair Nestorative, and requesting my certificate of the fact of 1 had no electronic you can be any set of the fact of 1 had no electronic you can be any set of the fact of the day of the fact of the set of the fact of the day of the set of the set of the fact of the day of the set of the set of the fact of the day of the set of the set of the set of the fact of the day of the set of the set of the set of the fact of the day of the set of the set of the set of the fact of the day of the set of the day of the set of the day of the set of the set of the set of the set of the of the set of the day of the many oblightens 1 owe to here set. If strongly recommend all hubbands who vehick the set of the set of the set of set of the day of the many oblightens 1 owe the the set of the s

No. 11 Carrol Pince. WOOD'S HAIB RESTORATIVE. PROFESSOR O. J. Woon : Deer SN: Having had the mirror-tune to lose the best portion of my hair, from the effects of the perior for ever, in New Orienna in 1851. If was induced to make terial of your preparation, and found it to answer as the very bling needed. My hair is now thick and glowy, fidd no words a measure. The Restorative is put trp in bothes of free affect visit is forge-needium, and smail the shall holds half a pint, and retails for needium and smail the shall holds half a pint, and retails for one dollars per bothe; the inclum holds at least twenty be proportion, and retails for 8. O.J. WOOD & Co., Bropristors, 444 Broad #M, New York, and 114 Market Bares, 8. Louis, Mo... Model and Sancy Good Bealer, wereywhere. 1528 * A WORD TO THE WISE." THI Length Steel Engravings of WASHINGTON & EVENTY, Including a View of Mount Verdott, Including a View of Mount Verdott, The Regraving of Washington. These pilotald regrav-sivel in the highest sile of Ar. They are easing and increase including a view of the statement of the statement of the highest sile of Ar. They are easing and increase pictures have been pained upon the publicase works of art-ation of the statement of a statement of the statement of the statement of a statement of the statement of a statement of the statement of Mr. Everest will take presedence of all where " The State operations of the statement of the statement of the statement of Mr. Everest will take presedence of all where " The state operation of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of Mr. Everest will take presedence of all where " The state operation of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of Mr. Everest will take presedence of all where " The statement of the statement of

" A WORD TO THE WISE."

CALL the attention of purchasers to their unrivalled

FALL & WINTER CLOTHING. Comprising the granted variety of Choice Materials and Lashionable Styles.

We ussure our endomers and the publi; generally that seminatism of our Stock will convince them that there is reggeration in saying that we have the BEST fasortment of

Men's & Youth's Clothing a the Market, and as prices that will supersedwall competitio Sept. 27, 69

Sept. 27, 09 (AM NT S. T. ELDEN & Co., They are Selling out. HIGHEST FRICES PAID FOR EGGS by ' A. F. WINSLOW. Harpcom's Block. OLD BROWN WINSDUF and Houry Soaps, sold by WILLIAM DYER.

Of new Gooth, adapted to the Winter Trath, new open-of new Gooth, adapted to the Winter Trath, new open-and Selling, as Low as can be bought at any oth B.T. ELDEN & Co.

NICE No 1 MACKEREL, & TONGUES, & SOUNDS, for min by A.P. WINSLOW, Hauseom's Block. DUN SISH, for sale at A. P. WINSLOW'S, Humsedin's Plack

DOTASH ME SOR ON J. P. CAPPREY'S.

The American Hair Invigorator.

spared by LURING BROTHERS, Stockton, Cal. and B. ford, Me., amf now schnow ledged to be SUP SHTOR to any schew light Tonic or Resonative in the.

any scher list ronie er lesten in be SUPERIOR i. SEE testimonials scompany ion each follow in the . SEE testimonials scompany ion each follow, from the for each all D., Biddadord, -Joséph Denpett, Eng., frymon, --t. Loring, Athenn, --B. N. Booshby, Linsington, and other "The steation of gentlemen with groy or dyed while is called to this article. It will restore them to their mar-olow. It is not a dye Corrup, Corruption of gentlemen and them to their meaning different in the state of the second se

Large Sale of Dry Goods. Empetings and Festkers ins Steel, of R. T. BLDEN & Co., must be sold with any Days. Now is the time to buy all kinds of Goods it subgrands parties.

To Rent. The Parket House, and dot near Grounswitts Mill Inquire of the subscriber. 2017 R. H. CLIFFORD.

GREAT SALE of Dry Goods at E. T. ELDEN, & Co. PARTY PIT CHARALE WOOL BELANDAS as Rets

DOUTOR JAXNEY Alussons for 1880, to be after

Among these may be four da great variety of American Long and Square, Scotch and French Shawla, in choice designs, from low to high cost. Black Silk, Raw Silks, Shi Velvets, Valencins, Plain Thibets. All-Wool Delaines. Plainty, Printed Thibets, Plaids, Lyonesse, Cashmerse, Kerite, Verset Ribbons. Table Li White Linens, Table Linens, Hose, Gioves, Handatoreans, and WOOL, ENS, Embracing & good stock of Ladies' Cloak Goods, Gent's Broad-cloths, Doeskins, Saffadts, Fiannels, Tweeds, Froeking, and every Variety of Ladies' Woolon Goods A full Stock of Carpetings of all Kinds,

COTTON WARP.

with the state

15

Kay.

BRS AKE FOLLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL THEY PROM-TOTION TO A STATE AND ALL THEY PROM-TO WILL AND A STATE AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS

BUFFALO ROBES

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF MINE Build Hobes just received and offered at Great Bar-geins by 14 3. PEAVEY & BROTHERS. FURSI FURSI W F call the attentiou of the public to our Ridh and Riseand Book of Fur for Ladied Wear, consisting of the follow-

Manufactured from Stone Martin, Fitch, Russian Sable, and inglish Coury, also a choice variety of Missika' AND CHILDBEN'S FURE.

Missish' AND CHILDHER W. F. Daw. And Swas Skins for trimminger, also other links son minered on a nich We invite the Ladies of this bace and vicially to all who will favor us with a dall, we shall be happy to shor our Goode, and satisfy them, that we can spill use fure at la-nate J. PEAVEY & BROTHERS. Watewille, Oct. 13, 59.

COME AND SEE

THE LARGEST STOCK

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

Ever offstered in this place, the greatest variety of challes materials and smith also be seen and manufactured for the present suffypproximity seenses. Having purchased our materials for sets each at the torset prices and mountissured them into Clothing surveilser, as see there are sumbled to differ our WELL MADE CLOTHING AT

ASTONISIIING LOW PRIDES, And are confident that all who will favor us with a call be by purchasing, will find it to their adventage. Waterville, Oct. 18, 69. J. PESTATE B. OTHERS.

Waterville, Oct. 18, 69. Je PESTAVE B' O'fitzna. BUBR BT TA R & LLEIST O.N. Chevally 41dd Lives Olf. 4 B' Flavoring Burnett, af wedure f prices, by W. D'Elb

CAPES CUFFS & MUFFS

10



Stock, Metropolitan Bank Blackstone Bank, 10,700 88,800 10.550 10,500 10,450 1.250 Bank of Commerce Granite Bank "Suffolk Bank "Hide and Leather $\begin{array}{c} 10.550 \\ 10,700 \\ 10,200 \\ 10,6 \\ 0 \\ 10,200 \\ 10,200 \\ 11,800 \\ 10,100 \end{array}$ Webster Bank 100 100 100 100 100 109 200 National Bank " Atlantic Bank Stock
 100
 " Atlantic Bank Stock " 10,60

 100
 " Safety Fund Bank Stock " 10,200

 106
 " Baylston Bank Stock " 11,800

 100
 " Barko of the State of Missource and Rock, St Louis, sound Rock, St Louis, sound Rock, St Louis, sound Rock, St Louis, sound Rock, St Court, and Stock " 20,100

 200
 " Marchanus Bank Stock " 20,100

 120
 " Connecticut River Company Stock, 3,000

 20
 " Unnecticut Railroad Company. 1,240
 pany, ... Hartford and New Haven 100 Railroad Company, " onds Tennessee State Stock, 6

 20 Bonds Tennessee State Stock, 6 per cent., payable 1892.
 18,100

 2 "Ohio State Stock, 6 per cent., payable 1860.
 10,125

 20 "Mileigan State Stock, 6 per cent., payable 1865.
 20,000

 10 "Missouri State Stock, 6 per cent., payable 1865.
 8,600

 25 "Haritord City Bonds, 6 per cent., payable 1876.
 8,600

 25 "Total Assetts
 70,125

 20 B Total Assetts, LIABILITIES.

80,598.79 Unadjusted Losses, (estimated,) \$30,198,79 Nelt Assetis, 8875.674;78 The entire amount outstanding Risks, \$47,968,481,7.00 No Premium Nobes held by this Company, 11. Huwrisorow, President. Timo. U. Altys, Scoretary, JOS. PERCIVAL, Agent, Waterville.

JUS. FER. 17 AL, Sgud, Wantham, Siste of Connections, 8s. Harrona County, 1 Personally appeared H. HUNTINGTON, President, and TIMO C. ALLYN, Scretary of the above named Harlorded ite Insurance Company, and severally made oath that Lie above statement, by them subscritted, Is, in their belief, frue. Refore me. ELISHA JOHNSON, Justice of Peace.

DENTISTBY: GEO. F. WATERS continues to execute a orders from those in need of Dental services a F. Olico - Corner of Main and Ap-ploton Streets

QUILTS AND BLANKETS, FROM NEW YORK AUCTIONS.

17 Pairs of Heavy Mill Blankets all sizes. 10 Pairs Extra Large all wool, do. 76 Lencaster and Imperial quilts very cheap. ust opened at E. T. ELDEN & Co.

 Just opaned at
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B. C. PAINE Subtranse County -- In Court of Probate, as Augusta, on the sec-and Monday of December, 1859. On the petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That metics he given by publishing a capt of said petition with this order therease, there were successively pelor to the Second Monday of January, next, in the Earters Ridl, a newspaper printed in Waterville, and alto, by serving said window. MALY PAINE, will a similar copy, fourters, days previous to said day, that all persons interested may attand at a Court of Probase there to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if suy, why the prover of and patition schoold not be granted. Attan-J Bustors, Register. Attan-J Bustors, Register.

Sultana Raisins, Dursp cuntrants and Chron, for sale by A. P. WINSLOW, Hauscon's Block

Plaids Plaids.

PLAID Thibets, Pisid Poplins, Plaid Coburgs, Plaid Cash meres, Plaid Calencias, Plaid Billy, Plaid Helafues, & e-elling Chesp at E. T. ELDEN & Co's.

F. D. Bond's No. 1 Boston Crackers, ND WINE CRACKERS for sale by A.F. WINELDW, Hanscom & Block

Warranted Pure) S PERSond CRMAN TARFAR, Warranted Pure, For Sale

C. S. NEWELL, would respectfully inform the Chiz as of Waterville, and vi cinity that he has opened a would respectfully inform the Children's Model of Children to the Corner of Main and Temple streets. Where he intends to knep a general assortment of Ladies' Gents, and Misses', Boys' and Children's HOOTS, SHOES and KURKERS, all of which le will sell at the very 10 WEST CASH Phildes. Gents, and Misses', Boys' and the the very 10 WEST CASH Phildes. This contrast the very 10 WEST CASH Phildes. This of a the very 10 WEST CASH Phildes. The very 10 WEST CASH Phildes. The the very 10 WEST CASH Phildes. The the very 10 WEST CASH Phildes. The very kinds of Custom work and Repairing 4 1859. 18 C. S. NEWELL. paid to Making all Kinds of Custom work and Repairing Wateryllie. Oot 43859. 18 C. S. NEWELL. Courses of the second structure of the State of the

At the Old Store if Wm. L. Maxwell. Waterville, Oct. 1, 1859. 12tf

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100 EEGS of Sporting and Blacking Fowder. This day received, and selling at manufacturers prices: by E.T. ELDEN & CO. Agents for Buckfield and Canude Blass Cos.

NEW FALL STYLES. O's Gents' & Youth's SOT HATS of French & American opened & selling very cheap at THAYER & MARTONS. Sert 37 1059. Sept 27 1o59. 12 DOORS, SABIL, BLINDS AND WINDOW FRAMES,

FURBISH & DRUMMOND,

FURBISH & DRUMMCND. HAVE commenced again in their new Shop in Nor's building. Waterville with a new set of the latest and most improved Machinery, for the manufacture of the above us mode articles, All kinds of DOORS, SASH. AND BLINDS. Of seasoned lumber and Klin-dried, constantly on hand and, Sol's at very lisw prices. This work is also for sale at JAMES WOOD'S. Lewiston; ELIJAH WYNANN, Newport; ALBA ARBOTS, Skowhegan. JEREMIAN JUBBER JENES JAKES J. The Above J. Store J. Materville, Oct. 25, 1869. The Diversion and James Jame

To Physicians. VEW and valuable Chemicals and Medicinal Obmbinations -a variety, just received by WILLIAM DYER: Sept. 8.

PICTURE FRAMES! Just received, a great variety of Gilt and Rose Wood MOULDINGS FOR PICTURE FRAMES, which will be fitted

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TESTINOBIALS.

"I regard Mr. Eddy as one of the most capable and success to practioners with whom Thuse had official interer unes." CH 33. MASON, Constitution of Patents. "I have no institution in assaulting Inventors that they can not simpley a person, more competent and trustworthy, and more capable of putting their applications in a form to secure for them, and carly and fiverable complexitions at the Fitent Office." EDMUND BUILIES, "Late Commissions of the Fitent. Office: EDMUND BULKE, 'Late Commissioner of Patents. "Boaton, February 8, 1868. "Me, R. H. Eddy has made for me tillstans applications on t all but one of which patents have been granted, and that one is now panding. Such unnitratable proof of great selent and shilly on his part leads me to freedmined all invations at apply to him to process their patents, at they may be sain of having the most faithful attention bestowed on their cases, and at vary reasonable charges. JOHN TAGGART." From Sept. 17th, 1857, to Jube 17th, 1856, the subscriber, in course of his large precise, made, on twice rejected applica-tions, SIXTEEN APPEALS, EVENT ONE of vible Aris dei sided in me starts, by the Commissioner of Patents. Jair 1, 1859. That a subscript of the subscriber of the subscriber.

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To the Afflicted. J. L. LOVELL-CLAINVOYANT PRISICIAN.

Takies this method of informing his friends of Waherville that he can be bonenited for a faw days at Mes. Subsours on Francisc States, share he will chambe attents and pro-cering for all diseases that fight is heir to, Parifoular steepilo attents of the Rhoumatic Complaints, Paralysis, Deafness, to Patients visited at their readences when required. Waterville, Aug. 6, 1859 6 J. L. LOYALL,

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20 LBS. NUTMERS for mile by A YER'S OHEREY PECTORAL and Wister's Balass, o Wild Oherry, just received by W. DYER

BRUSHES! BRUSHES! A fresh lot as PIPEPA SPLIE (DEAS, "Whent Greats, floudays and

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