

# Colby College Digital Commons @ Colby

The Eastern Mail (Waterville, Maine)

Waterville Materials

1-12-1860

# The Eastern Mail (Vol. 13, No. 27): January 12, 1860

**Ephraim Maxham** 

**Daniel Ripley Wing** 

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/eastern\_mail

Part of the Agriculture Commons, American Popular Culture Commons, Journalism Studies Commons, and the United States History Commons

#### **Recommended Citation**

Maxham, Ephraim and Wing, Daniel Ripley, "The Eastern Mail (Vol. 13, No. 27): January 12, 1860" (1860). *The Eastern Mail (Waterville, Maine)*. 650.

https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/eastern\_mail/650

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Waterville Materials at Digital Commons @ Colby. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Eastern Mail (Waterville, Maine) by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Colby.

the horse to you to morrow morning! b Keel ion: bless terms the might drive the wood home, that was a bargain; but Bruin said, "if he didn't come back, he should lose all his sheep by summer."

So the man got the wood on the sledge and

fox met him. Why, what's the matter?' said the Fox ; why are you so down in the mouth?"

Oh, if you want to know, said the man, "I

met a bear up yorder in the wood, and I had eath by summer.

Foxis: "if you'll give me the fattest wither, I'll soon, set you free a see if I don't, and to live add

Yes I, the man gave his word, and swore he would keep it, too.

Well, when you come with Dobbin to more

row for the bear, said the For, a I'll make a classer up in that bean of mones yonder, and so when the hear asks what that noise is, you above their fellows by a stock operation or a must say 'iis Peter the Marksman, who is the rese in town lots, and rejoicing thereafter in flasby and gaudy houses.

The provided in the world; and after that you must help yourself.'

he Bear, something began to make a clatter up

world. II know him by his koice. it as H the say. hears about here, Eric?

Shonted out a voice in the wood. No, I havn't seen any, said Bric.

Such fire stumps we take in our country, and roll them on our sledger, bawled out the voice; 'if you can't do it yourself, I'll come

and help you.'
Say you can help yourself, and roll me up on the sledge, said the Bear.

1 No, thank ye, I can telp myself, well enough, said the man, and rolled the Bear on to the

our sledges in our part of the world," bawled

said the man, who sat to binding Broin fast pure heart. with all the ropes be had, so that at last the Bear

es into, in our part of the world, bawled out derrate this requirement. Physical health the voice; for then we guide them better and efficiency, soundness of bodily organizagoing down the steep hill.

gaid the Bear wall havel but smill blow, split the bear's skull, so that Bruin lay bring in everything else. Hear the confession dead in a trice, and so the man and the Fox of the lamented Horace Mann on this point: were great friends, and on the best terms.

asid,— I re no mind to go right home with you. me, but mind and pick out one nice and fat.

sheep stall.

sheep stall to fetch a fat wether for that cunning Fox, who set our Dobbin free. Lgave him my word I would.'
'Wether, indeed,' said the old dame; 'neve

we got Dobbin safe, and the bear into the bargain; and as for the Fox, I'll be bound he's stolen more of our geese than the wether is No, no; take a brace of your swiftest hounds in your sack, and slip them loose after him; and then, perhaps, we shall be rid of this cobbing Reynard. Well, the man thought that good advice; so

he took two fleet red hounds, put them into a 

Fox.

Yes, come and take it, said the man, as he untied the eack and let slip the bounds. 14 ... HUF, said the Fax, and gave a grea epring; true it is what the old; saw says.
Well done is often ill paid; and now, ton, I see the truth of another saying, "The worst foces are those of one's own house. That was what the Fox said as he ran off, and saw the red fox hounds at his beets.

of tof Dusent's Tales from the Norses

SNORBISH HIGH LIFE,-The country, is running wild; Extravagance, folly and fraud thening wild; Extravagance, folly and fraudage the grant pravailing wices of the times of the grant characteristics of the age. It is manifested more or less in our cities, and its influence is seen in the dabasement of men and women and the complete rain of children. Every successful speculator or fortunate operator must imitate, and if possible excel, his lucky neighbor the banker, or the money making grocer; and to do this, the marble and sating the rosewood and silver, are all introduced without regard to expense, extravagant carries. without regard to expense, extravagant carria-ges are kept with horses to match, and parties are given where Brussels and Wilton outvie in their color the alles and the wine which make up the chief part of the entertainment. Up it goes into the air, a huge pile, or a fanresidence, but not a room in it for the comfort of the owner or family-all of it for show and the public gaze. The women flaunt ut in lace or laginess, or recline upon soft ushlons in carriages, neither knowing or caring whether the money to t keeps them up be stolen or honestly gained. They are happy in the mere fact that they can dish as much as the richest of their fleighbort.

For an American of fortune—real, solid,

briancy to dash into all this extravagence, is ally. But that man is guilty, of downright wickedness who, upon a little money goes to valued foolish expense; for he must rob somebody to carry out his plans; of if he has enough to warrant is the children, when his ne is divided among them, will have all



WATERVILLE, MAINE.... THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1860.

rattled homewards, but he wasn't over pleased pague are emblematic of high life. Daughters benefactor of the race, the affections and moraf the hargain you may fancy. So just then a are brought up by a silly, ridiculous mother, al feelings must have due developement and who glories in her curtains and her carpets, her cultivation. To be wholly a man, you must carr tage and her parties, and the fashionable carry a man's heart in your bosom, a heart training of her children.

Nice crestures these, for a life-battle in a country. You must be a dutiful son, a loving world where energy and industry and endur-

manner of grime, for in the contest, gold is man among men and in the sight of God." the end and aim of all—the means are not regarded. The sensible part of the community do, you must use it. If you claim to be a man, laugh at this folly, and laugh loudly, too, at you must do a man's work in the world, and coarse velgarity parading itself in gay equipa do it cheerfully, bravely, and faithfully. There ges, and moving about with all the airs and aftilis in room for idlers in this work day world. tectations of snobbish high life, people elevated There is enough to be done. If you are not

Next day off set the man, add when he met would all be proper enough. But the effect upon their families and upon society is most to.

in the herp of stones.

'Hist! what's that?' said the Bear.

'Oh! that's Peter the Marksman, to be a man's heits all his estates after death, unsure, said the man; be's the best shot in the less disposed of by will, and where the chances are that the properly will not remain in the family beyond the second generation, it is utter folly to build palaces to live in ; far better would it be to expend the same money in To, I havn't seen thy, said Eric. building schools or founding asylums, the benhour sledge? ha wlad out the voice in the On, on, goes our American life-helter skel ter, butly burly—on it goes 1. Dash—make a Say it's an old fire-stump, said the Bear. but get money—chonestly if you can—but get money—educate your children after the same tashion, and then die and be forgotrendered to the contract

Young man, you wish to be loved, do you not? Well, for that you must be a man.—[Micheles.

Yes, and to be anything-to comm and success in any worthy pursuit, you must be a man-And to be a man—a true man—such a man as the new age, which the young men of the present are about to assist in inaugurating, demands -is no small thing. To meet fully the requireout the words; shall I come and help you? ments of to-day and of the future, you must be \* Say you can help fourself, and bind me fast, a healthy, well developed, many sided, symmetrical man—a man with a sound body, a do, said the Bear, the strong of the strong

1. In the first place, you must be a man tion and regularity of functional action, lie at Presend to drive your axe into me, do now, the very foundation of all useful acquirements. Leave the body out of the account, in dealing Then the man took up his axe, and at one with earthly affairs, and it is in vain that you

I am certain, he says in his 'Letter to a twice the labor both better and with greater ease to myself, had I known as much of the for fi can't say I like your tricks; so I'll just laws of health and life at twenty-one as I do wait here, and you can being the wether to now. In college I was taught all about the motions of the planets as carefully as if they 'Yes I the man would be sure to do that, would have been in danger of getting off the and thank the Fox much for his below So when track if I had not known how to trace their he had put up Dobbin, he went across to the orbits; but about my own organization, and

ignorance.

Nothing could be more preposterous. I ought to have begun at home, and taken the beart most craves--sympathy appreciation, love. stars when it should have come their turn. The She may be rich in everything else, but if she consequence was, I broke down at the coma one shall that thief of a Fox get. Havn't mencement of the second year, and have not known a well day since. In preparing, therefore, for the great work

worth; and even if he basn't stolen them, the health, thankfully hold it fast; cherish it with not speaking of these. That big hearted, loving, jealous care, as a priceless treasure. As a cap-ital on which to commence life, rolls of bank-away upon such, does not disprove what we bills and bags of gold are not to be compared with it. Like any other capital, it may be in creased or diminished. Year by year you may grow richer in vital resources, or you may, by extravagant and foolish expenditure, fall into poverty and bankruptcy.

If you have a strong, well developed, symmetrical body, see to it that it do not deterio.

cles, throw back your shoulders, expand your chest, deepen your respiration. All this may easily be done, and the 'How to do it' is clearly explained in books which are within the

reach of all.

Be a man physically—a man in bone, and muscle and nerve. Be not as named to learn a lesson from those glorious old pagans, the ancient Greeks, whose young men were won to esteem the simple crawn of green leaves which was placed upon the brow of the victor in their noble athletic games, as a decoration more to be covered than the diamen of a king. - 2. ad With the sound body, you need, in or der to be one of the men of the time, a strong, well cultivated and strictly disciplined mind, a mind competent to grapple with the highest po-

lifical and social problems.

Here, again, you may be almost anything that you desire to be. The brain, like the lungs or the limbs, is developed by exercise. The faculties of the mind, in common with the muscles of the body, are continually strengthened

by judicious use.
Schools and teachers are good in their way, but the young man must not depend wholly upon them, even where he can command the best of both. You cannot dispense with selfculture. There is much to be done that no one can do for you. Our greatest men are self-made men, and, whatever may be your condition in life, you must, to a great extent, make

patient in your investigations; avoid hasty generalization; accustom yourself to the me-thodical arrangement of thoughtward facts; study to express yourself clearly, to say just the purpose of demonstration.

to give my word to him to bring Dobbin back ance are worth to them more than all the airs, tions, a tender husband and father. You must to morrow, at this very hour; for if he didn't graces and style that they learned in the pater him, he said he would tear all my sheep to ternal drawing room of from foreign masters. Our of this struggle to excel in this sort of life be ready to serve her if she need your service; Id Siuff, potting worse than that, said the there spring, too, fraud and chicanery, and all you must stand firm in your integrity as a

willing to do your part, just step aside and make room for those who are better disposed. There is a time for play and a time for rest, but there is none for idle loitering. Be up and

In body, mind and heart, in being, thinking, feeling, and acting, BE A MAN.
[Life Illustrated.

Love a Wife and Rule a Wife.

be slow to wound us so.! believe to the hors.

The grave hides many a heart which has been stung to death, because one who might, that the last person from whom we should exafter all, have loved it after a certain careless pect to receive a favor is one upon whom we and that in the most erratic, rambling, exciting fashion, eating and drinking, sleeping and waking, whenever their fancy, or good cheer, amusement, questionable or unquestionable. prompted, come at last, when they get tired of this, with their selfish habits fixed as fate, to—matrimony. For awhile it is a novelty, the expectation of gratitude and yet nothing is Shortly, it is strange as irksome, this always being obliged to consider the comfort and happiness of another. To have something swing free, or at most, but twirl a cane. Then they think their duty done if they provide tood and clothing, and refrain (possibly) from from age-she should yet be young-but that gnawing pain at the heart, born of the settled hands. conviction that the great hungry craving of Effectual, widely extended kindness.

thirst at poisoned fountains.

Think you, her husband, how little a kindword, a smile, a caress to your how much to her. If you call these things childish and beneath your notice, then you should never have married. There are men who should remain forever single. You are one. You have no right to require of a woman her the conditions indispensable to the healthful health, strength, time, and devotion, to mock by Whither away, now? asked the old dame. functions of my own body, I was left in profound her with this shadowy, unsatisfying seturn.—

Oh! said the man, 'I'm only going to the ignorance.

A new bonnet, a dress, a shawl, a watch, any-A new bonnet, a dress, a shawl, a watch, anything, beverything but what a true woman be poor in these, and is a good woman, she had:

There are hard, unloving, cold moustrosities of women (rare exceptions,) who neither reof life, take the body first. If you have good quire love or knew how to give it. We are have been saying. But even a man thus site uated has greatly the advantage of a woman in a similar position, because, over the needle, a woman may think herself into an insane asy-

> and happy wife were she conly loved enough. of this - [London Journal

DRESSING UP FOR CHURCH.—The Ne Englanders have fallen into a habit of putting on all their extra finery when they attend public worship, that seems to us to be in bad ta-le and which exerts an unlioly and pernicious tate and which exerts an unfoly and perfictous influence. It has come to be the case that the sons and daughters of the old Puritan stock, make the house of God a mere exhibition room, where each goes to see what others wear, and in turn present their own costume for examination and criticism. The services of the stockers have come to be a mere vices of the sanctuary have come to be a mere secondary consideration,—and to such a pass has this come, that many of the poorer classes are deterted entirely from entering the church because, they have nothing to wear.' We wish a better state of things existed, and that we might return to the simplicity of our fa-thers in this respect, and dress plainly and neatly for church, leaving off the extra finery for other occasions where they would be mo appropriate. it la generatata best

A DRUNK'ARD'S BRAIN.-Hyrti, by far the greatest anatomist of the age, used to say that he could distinguish, in the darkest room, by one stroke of the scalpel, the brain of the inebriate from that of the person who had lived soberly: Now and then he would congratulate his class upon the possession of a should read:—Be so drunkard's brain, admirably fitted, from its bear your own load, hardness and more complete preservation, for what you mean and, no more or less, and to waste no words. First develope and then discipline every faculty of your mind. He a man literifectualty—a sound man—a clear headed man—a man who knows what he is about.

But with all the rest, you must be a process before death—begins it while the brain before the soult was before death—begins it while the brain sunce which he had the consecrated temple of the man a man who knows what he is about.

But with all the rest, you must be a process before death—begins it while the brain sunce which he had the consecrated temple of the soult sunce which he had the sunce which he sunce which he had the sunce which he had th remains in the consecrated temple of the soul
— while its deligate and gossamer rissues throb
with the pulses of heaven-born life. Strange

only a brain and a heart of stone.

Kindness. To do a kindness kindly -- to confer a favor with such tact and delicacy that the recipient will not be oppressed by a sense of obligation, is an art. Wherefore is it one so little cultivated by the kind spirits of this world?

There are persons quick to execute prais worthy actions, who take pleasure in works of beneficence, yet who always perform them in in worsted.' a hard, cold way, as though impelled by the promptings of compulsive duty alone.

Individuals of another class bestow their good gifts more graciously, but evidently expect a due acknowledgement-they have the air of requiring so much for so much, and their undisguised demand for a full measure of thanks often annihilates the very existence of grantique. You see, at a glance, that they are laying their kind deeds out at usury, and hope for a large income of reward-perhaps in the shape of a wide reputation for goodness -perhaps through the gratification of assuming an air of superiority in the character of ticular case to which we have reference was s

The kindness of another order of tempera ments is impulsive, whimsical and spasmodical, the effervescing exuberance of a pleasant state I wish every huskand would copy into his of mind—a transient excitement which quick-memorandum book this sentence, from a re- ly exhausts itselt. Wearied of well doing, cently published work— Women must be these uncertain friends soon exclaim :-- I've constituted very differently from men. A done enough! Enough! as if a poor feeble word said, a line written, and we are happy; mortal, though he use his best energies for the omitted, our hearts ache, as if for a great promotion of his neighbor's welfare, can ever misfortune. Men cannot feel it, or guess at it; arrive at a period when, through the greatness if they did, the most careless of them would of his deeds, he may fold his hands and say, I've done enough I'

There is an old proverb which warns us entertaining-and yet they are ever keenly conscious of feeling. Is not this very often the consequence of the manner in which the services have been rendered?

Nothing so thoroughly destroys the beauty of an act of kindness as the desire for, or even

more common. The poet Rogers tells us that ' to bless is to be blest, and true kindness instinctively comalways hanging on the arm, which used to municates to those whom we are permitted to benefit a consciousness of the happiness we ourselves derive from the power of benefaction placed in our unworthy hands--makes harsh words. Ab-is it? Listen to that sigh them sensible of the blessedness which springs as you close the door. Watch the gradual from that power's exercise--reveals to the fading of the eye, the paling of the cheek, not the indebtedness we cherish towards those who have needed and received kindness at our

her soul, as far as you are concerned, must go not slone consist in the performance of 'tangi forever unsatisfied. God help such wives, and ble and undeniable services to others. Kind looks and words, and gentle, kindly ways, may be of incalculable benefit. Nature grows hard eyes of the man, and speaks with his voice, and moves with his motions, and guides his hands and his feet, and stretches out his arms to clasp the whole world in Charity's warm embrace; and this, every day of his life, and every honr of his day. Good works become the light of his existence, and the very idea. of remuneration, of reward in any imaginable shape, save that of internal satisfaction, would

diminish the happiness he enjoys.
'Yes are not your own,' said St. Paul. If
God demanded from us at any moment all that he has given, what should we have left? What physical, mental, spiritual attributes would remain? Would not our very existence cease? Can the truth of the apostle's asser tion need a stronger demonstration than is found in answer to these queries? If we are 'not our own,' the power to serve-the calum, while the active, out-door turmoil of busis pacity to comfort -- the faculty to be kind ness life is at least a sometime reprieve to are not our own, but are among the precious gifts entrusted to us by the Great Giver, as metrical cody, see to it that it do not deterio.

Do you ask me, 'Are there no happy the fen talents were placed in the keeping of wives?' God be praised, yes, and glorious, the faithful servant. What right have we class them had been provided to the provided of the pro a woman, and would have her neither fool nor tude, since we are using that which is not cona woman, and would have her neither root not tide, the our Master's ? since we are only the dradge. Almost every wife would be a good own, but our Master's ? since we are only the dradge. The dispensing that Master's Let bushands, oresent and prospective, think beneficence? since we must render up an account of the equivable and liberal distribution of all that has been placed in our hands? With the conviction that we are not cor own ever present, who could ask a return for the kindnesses he is Heaven-commissioned to be stow, and which are not his own, albeit the are distributed through his agency? If thought of gratitude -a hope of compensation —once spring up in the mind, the kindness with which they are associated is spurious, and its true name is interest, gain, whim or self love. How many of the acts, upon which we bestow the appellation of Mkind will ket suddenly change their shape and title beneath the touch of that Ithuriel like test?

A great aim in family discipline should to provide for each of the juveniles some line of doors, should bave some extron batting at of pursuit which will give them a sense of their tached to the vest or other garment, so as to usefulness and necessity to the bousehold. protect the space between the shoulder-blades. This feeling properly instilled into their minds behind, the lungs being attached to the body at will make them members of society valuable to others and happy in themselves. The Creator, who makes nothing in vain, does not in vain send human beings into the world if only they would find their places and fill them.—

Idle men and women are the bane of the community. They are not simply clear the community. munity. They are not simply clogs upon so-ciety, but become, sooner or later, the causes of its crime and poverty, its folly and extrava-gance. In plane English, every family motto should read :- Be somebbdy y do something

[Philadelphia American.

PATRONS OF HIGH ART .- Two very splen

educated to believe all this splendor constitutes that it will be the right thing. To become fountains of generous feeling, petrifies all the gazing at the glowing canvas for a few min-the best of life, and that fast horses and chamitruly an honor to your country and age, and a tender humanities and charities of life, leaving loudest in expressing her admiration, said with a naivete which must have penetrated to the very core of the painter's beart, ' Pray, Mr. -, is it a moonlight?' The artist meekly replied that it was intended for a 'sunset.'
O, indeed l' replied the lady. 'Pray, Mr.
G—, which do you think it the most difficult to: do, pictures in oils or in worsted? Really,' replied the astonished painter, ' I am unable to say, for I have never done anything in worsted.' 'Ah!' said the lady, 'I find it so difficult in working little dogs to put in the eyes.' But these, of course, were exceptional

> A BITE .- In the Knickerbocker for January, mong the good things in the Editor's Table we find the following droll anecdote:

was a laughable, it was a laughable, very laughable, it was also a very melancholy sight: for a drunken man is a melancholy ob ject to behold and to contemplate anywhere, and under any circumstances. But the parbard case, in all respects. In a spar and ship-timber yard, on the border of West street, far down toward the Battery, on a pleasant October afternoon, we saw a man, or something bearing the image of a man, exceedingly tipsyous, lying on the ground, amidst scat-tered chips and shavings, in the yard. Some boys stood hard by, jeering and plaguing bim. Upon remonstrance, one of them said that he had throw'd a stone at Jimmy Cahoon, 'cause he tickled his ear, with a shavin' when he was asleep.' This was no excuse; and we told the boys so; 'but somehow or 'nother,' like the Americans at Bladensburgh, 'they didn't seem to take 'no interest.' Meanwhile, the poor inebriate had raised himself partly fashion, was deaf, dumb and blind to the truth in the sentence we have just quoted, or if not, was at least restive and impatient with regard towards those who have done them great ser. jun—that's all I hope!' Two square, with was at least restive and impatient with regard towards those who have done them great ser to u. Many men, marrying late in life, being vices—an aversion they struggle against—they been dawdling along by, a moment before, ent of the Senate, and to subvert the governwhich probably suggested the thought that was permeating his balf addled brain. He finally stood upon his feet; but his knees were not like the firm oak ship's knees which were piled up around him; the 'feeble knees' failed him, and down he went. He stretched out an arm, laid his head upon it, and was presently in the 'land of dreams.' All this while, how ever, the mischievous boys were watching him, while we were watching them through a crevice in the board fence which surrounded the yard. At length he was fast and sound asleep. His yawning shoes disclosed all his toes, on each foot; 'and as we gazed, we saw' one of the little rascals making a slip-nobse, with a strong this Commonwealth while in the constitutional twine, around one of his big foes, which properformance of his duty in the Senate chambers. truded from the clam shell opening of his old the sacrifice of a Senator on the Pacific Coast, shoe, that, looked, more than anything else, because, as be said in the agony of death, be shoe, that looked more than anything else, because, as he said in the agony of death, he like the head of a great black snake. To the other end of the twine, which had a long purchase, they tied securely the ragged half merce, by government, and the prostitution of of a large brick. They then carefully re- all its powers to the spirit of slavery propaother possible thing which he might get hold threats of disunion and revolution, whenever and rough through the absence of a surround ing atmosphere of permanent kindness, and is softened and homanized by a habitual, persistent gentleness and consideration. When band.' Then all the laughing boys retired to events that have contributed to the present a safe distance, save one: he remained, to state of public opinion. It required incidents the angel of kindness enters a heart, where it tickle the sleeper's ear and nose with a thin of no less magnitude to produce such results, can take up its abode, it looks through the pine splinter, to arouse him from his alumber. Were the press suspended, and every lip sealed

same time laughing fready to split his young sides, he seized the denoy missile and hurled after him. It was cruel! The string came 'up with a round turu,' which almost tore the poor fellow's toe off. He roared with the self inflicted pain and straight way staggered thence. " Have you seen him about here since?" we

WINTER RULES .-- Never go to bed with cold

or damp feet. In going into a colder air, keep the mouth esolutely closed, that by compelling the lair to pass circuitously through the nose and head, it may become warmed before it reached the lungs, and thus prevent those shocks and sudden chills which frequently end in pleurisy, pneumonis, and other serious diseas-

Never sleep with the head in the draft of an

open door or window.

Let more cover be on the lower limbs that on the body. Have an extra covering within easy reach in ease of a sudden and great change of weather during the night.

Never stand still a woment out of doors, es

pecially at street corners after having walked even a short distance. Never ride near the open window of a veh

cle for a single half minute, especially if it ha been preceded by a walk ; valuable lives have thus been lost, or good bealth permanently de stroyed.

Never put on a new boot or shoe in beginning

a journey.

Never wear India rubbers in cold, dry we If compelled to face a bitter cold wind, thro a silk handkerchief over the face, its agency

wonderful in modifying the cold.

Those who are easily chilled on going ou of doors, should bave some extron batting at

sels cold, sit erect without touching it. Never begin a journey until breakfast

warm room in winter, do not leave it for a put on the gloves, wrap up the neck, and put on clock or overcont before passing out of the door; the neglect of these has laid many a good and useful man in a premature grave.

Never speak under a hoar-eness, especially
if it requires an effort, or gives a hurting or painful feeling, for it often results in a perma

nest loss of valee, or long life of invalidians, [Hall's Journal of Health, A TEMPERANCE MAN.—A gentleman cooperated upon a colored man who owns a fin farm in Ohio, and wished to purchase sometave timber. He enquired for what purpose

he wanted it, and received an answer .- I have contracted for so many whiskey barrels," 'Well sir,' was the prompt reply, 'I have

the timber for sale and want the money, but no man shall purchase a single stave or hoog pole of me for that purpose.'
Of course Mr. Conper was not a little up in

the back, to meet such a stern reproach, got mad, and called him a 'nigger.' . That is very true, mildly replied the other

it is my misfortune to be a negro, I can't help that; but I can help selling my timber to make whiskey barrels, and I mean to do it." That is the kind of temperance men we like

How much better every neighborhood, and village, and town, and city would be with a few such resolute men in their limits-men who are not afraid to speak and act against evil, no matter where it exists.

#### Where Massachusetts Stands.

The following extracts from the recent measage of Gov. Banks to the Legislature of Massachusetts, will no doubt be read with interest by those who wish to knew where the old Bay State stands in the present crisis. THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT .- Recent

occurrences call attention to the measures, ten-

dencies and principles which seem to control the National Government. Great changes have occurred during the last five years, in the opinions of the people, but far greater in the policy of the government.

There has not been in this Commonwealth,

at any time in twenty years past, a more general concurrence of opinion, or less agitation of political topics, than during the interval between the election of 1852 and the opening of the thirty-third Congress, after a somewhat compulsory, but general acquiescence in the compromise measures of 1850.

This harmony of feeling upon the subject of slavery, was not disturbed in this Commonwealth by philanthropists, agitators, declaimers or theorists. The public records of the time will show this. Ideas are very powerful, but revolutions in opinion or government rarely or never occur unaccompanied by events commensurate with them and their results. There s no greater error, than that which attributes the present disturbed condition of the public mind to the speculations of scholars, or the denunciations of enthusiaste. It is attributable to historical events; events connected with the government, and which were alike beyond the control of agitators, philanthropists, abolitionists, and even of the people themselves.

It is worth our while to consider some of these national occurrences; such as the repeat of the Missouri Compromise,—a conspiration against the people of the South as well as the North ; the invasion of Kansas by bands of men, armed with the plunder of public arsenals, ment of the people by force; the gigantic frauds committed in the elections of that Territory, which were denounced by the government officers as by the people; the sacking of towns and the murder of their inhabitants; the rejection by Congress of a constitution framed by the people, and the effort to force upon them against their will, and against all principle and precedent another framed by Congress; the illegal and defiant renewal of the foreign slave trade; the attempteto force a surrender of the political rights of the States and the people, by referring political questions to judicial decision; the deadly assault upon a Senator of policy is suggested ; these are among the Presently the wretched inebriate awoke; and with the silence of death, they would still inseeing his termenter bearing a retreat, at the cite every manly heart, to indignant, through

fruitless resistance.
The stupendous wrong.—But, it is not me ely that which is past that disturbs the country; it is the fear of that which is to come. The repeal of the Missouri Compromise was the most stupendous public, wrong ever committed in this country, or that men will ever asked the proprietor of the spar-yard, some six commit; not because of its effect on Kansas. weeks afterward.

'He is a man of few words: he said, 'I guess sistent with liberty or just government, freedom of opinion, the interests of labor, the rights of States, the equality of the people, the observance of constitutional limitations, or the perpetuation of free institutions. A violent policy must be austained by violent measures. History proves it, and our experience, as that

of other nations, will verify it.

It is idle to charge upon the body of the

supporters of the national administration any deliberate intention to establish measures inimi cal to the public interests. They probably have no such purpose, and may justly disclain have no such purpose, and may justly disclaimit; but, it is nevertheless true that the men who direct that policy will allow, and can allow, no peace. They must submit themselves to the law of necessity which governs them. The administrations of 1852 and 1856 were in direct and absolute contravention of every declaration of purpose, personal and official, on the part of their leaders; and it is not difficult to lorsee that similiar results will again occur if power is continued in similar hands. We may go further, and name the time when such invasions of the settled policy of the country will happen. The interval between the Presidential contests, when elections are un-important and decide nothing, are convenient periods for the consummation of revolutionary measures; and the return of the grand contests for political power is equally auspicious for threatened dissolution, and appeals to the fears of some classes and the magnanimity of others, for an acquiescence in conceded wrong, pon the pretence that it is to silence diss ion and terminate all controversy.

Massachusktrs and its Policy.—It is

unnecessary to say that the Commonwealth is opposed—inflexibly and almost unanimously—alike to such principles and such policy. Her principles are those of the fathers of the government. She recognises the existence of State and National governments, each sover-State and National governments, each sover-eign and independent within its own sphere of action, and dividing the jurisdiction between them, not by territorial limits, and not by the relation of superior and subordinate, but classy ifying the subjects of governments, and desig-nating those over which each has entire and independent jurisdiction. Within her own borders she asserts the liberty and equality of all men. Non-responsibility and non-interall men. Non-responsibility and non-inter-vention, as to the domestic relations of men in other States, is allke her phoice and her law. Her policy is pacific and not violent, consti-

tational not revolutionary, submitting to con-stitutional authority, and seeking the general good rather than self-b gratification or isolated aggrandizement. No act of violence, no sin fringement of the rights of others, whether of States or of men, no provisions of the Consti-tation, no impreschment of the union of States, is consistent with her principles or her policy. Her people, under all circumstances are in-

WHAT SHE ASKS AND WILL SUPPORT. She asks of the government the neglect of no interest .-- State or National, -- but claims protection for all, and is as ready to concede the rights of others as to maintain her own.

She will support the Constitution and the Union, not because they are respected elsewhere, but because she knows their cost, and appreciates their value. The Revolution began in Massachusetts. Here arose the earliest dissensions with the mother country; here the people were first prepared for revolt; here patriots were first proscribed, independence was first contemplated; here fell the first martyrs to liberty; the first British ensign was here struck to American seamen, and here was first unturied the American flag. We require no instruction upon the subject of our duties, and will submit to no infringement of our rights. The Union must be preserved and so must the State of Massachusetts.

I hesitate not to affirm that the action of this government is consistent with these principles. It is not contended that there is universal acquiescence in such views, that individuals do not hold different opinions, or that in periods of great excitement, and under great provocation, public sympathy is not excited in behalf of those who suffer from misfortunes, or are required to pay the penalties of law.

No one who is connected with the administration of justice, and witnesses the strength of sympathy for hardened offenders, will be surprised that public judgment should be momentarily swayed by the exhibition in any man of the highest qualities, a love of truth, as rare as it is beautiful, an integrity as unbending as his spirit; one in whom great suffering had perverted judgment, who accepts the respon sibilities of his acts without complaint, and meets death as a sailor doubles a Cape. Opinion is free and sympathy unrestrained and it is as little remarkable that it should be manifeated in such a case, as that in other parts o the country public meetings should be held to justify an assault upon a Senator of the Uni ted States for words spoken in debate. But it does not represent the government nor the matured conviction of the people as to their political duties.

THE UNION NOT IN DANGER .- Nor do I apprehend that the restoration of the government to its ancient policy will weaken its bonds or tend to the dissolution of the Union. In my judgment, dissolution is one of the evil- no within the scope, if it be within the purpose, of human power. There are stronger and sterner ties than those which spring from the wish or will of interested men. The Pacific Coast is an indivisible empire. Who ever shall divide the Mississippi must possess the power to dissipate its rolling floods, dessiccate its bed and turn back upon themselves the myriads of bubbling springs and mountain rivuless that have nourished the father of rivers from the time when the evening and morning stars first sang together. The Atlantic Coast is susceptible of separation upon physical considerations, but the possession of such cities as New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, that pay four-fifths of the revenues of the government, will be of sufficient importance to hold together the eastern line of States, on whichsoever side political power may be lodged. Disunion is not among the impending evils of this coun try, but the tendencies to radical and despotic changes in the form of governments, are more imminent, and must challenge serious appre hensions of the friends of constitutional liber-

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE IS TO DO ABOUT 17 .- The settlement of those great controversies will not devolve upon the Legislature. Nevtheless we are called upon with the people of other States to weigh well the danger that surrounds us, and to reflect upon the remedies constitutionally within our power. Men may well differ as to the course to be pursued. For myself I can only submit with deference the results of my own reflection. Legislative expedients do not seem to me to be equal to the crisis. Extreme measures divide friends and unite opponents. The concurrent action of that portion of the American people whose principles harmonize, is the only sure reliance. It is a period which demands concession in immaterial things and co-operation in the great ideas of the age. With such a spirit, silent, steady and united action will restore the peace of the country and re-establish the ancient policy of the government.

OFFICIAL RHETORIC. - Speaking of the fine writing contained in the various department reports, the New York Post remarks : Again there is Postmaster Holt's melodious peroration, which tells us how

The Post Office Department, in its ceasemerce and every theatre of human enterprise; and while visiting, as it does kindly, every fireside, mingles with the throbbings of almost every heart in the land. In the amplitude of its beneficence, it ministers to all climes and creeds, and pursuits, with the same eager readiness and with equal fulness of fidelity. It is the delicate ear trump, through which alike nations, and families, and isolated individuals. whisper their joys and their sorrows, their convictions and their sympathies, to all who listen for their coming.'
Very fine, indeed—we may say superfine;

but it is scarcely as true as it is eloquent .-While the Post Office Department puts it in the power of every ignorant, stupid or drunken in Waterville and partly in Fairfield, proving Postmaster of Virginia to arrest the mails of the United States, . the amplitude of its beneficence ' is not so clear. The delicate ear trumpet seems to be stopped at one end, and anyhody who shouts freedom into it will be greatly mistaken if he supposes that the words will come out at the other end.

The Bangor papers state that an institution for the blind, on a small scale, has been opened in Bangor, on the Levant road, Thomas' Hill. It is said that there is a large number of blind children in this State, and that some \$4,000° are paid annually to Massachusetts
Asylum for tuition of blind pupils from Maine.
It is thought this matter can be much more economically managed at home, and that with

Cassius M. Clay announces through Louisville Journal that he will, on the 10th inst., in the town of Frankfort, Ky., vindicate the principles and aims of the Republican party against the essentis of Vice President Breckinvidge and Gov. Magoffin. The Wash-ington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says it is announced that Mr. Clay will be expelled from the State if he attempts to address

A letter from a Boston gentleman who has gone South for his health, etales that on the first day out from Washington he had a pistol held to his head, and that he was dogged by four Bouthern men for hundreds of miles, an-

noyed and insulted until he challenged the constitutional right, the extension of slavery, whole crowd of them to oght him, whereupon they backed out. All his newspapers from Boston have been withheld from him, and his letters have been broken open before they reached, the post office to which they were

# The Eastern Mail. EPH. MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING.

WATERVILLE . . . JAN. 12, 1860.

AGENIS FOR THE MAIL.

Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents named

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS, Relating either to the business or editorial departments of thi paper should be directed to 'MAXHAM & WING, 'or' EASTERN MAIL OFFICE.'

WATERVILLE FARMERS' CLUB' - There vas a goodly number in attendance, last week. at the residence of Mr. Ira R. Doolittle, and the discussion, though not so free and animated as on some other evenings was yet very

Mr. Dyer, the President of the evening, stated that at the meeting previous, the Club had come to the conclusion that farming like very other business, sometimes paid well, and sometimes did not-that some who were engaged in it got rich, some simply managed to make a fair living, while others went astern every year. The Club would next endeavor to find out the reasons for these different results, or in other words, would endeavor to look up the defects in the system of management practised by those who failed, and discover the leaks that run away with the

Mr. Maxham stated that, according to their wn admission, most farmers lost 25 per cent. on their manure, for lack of proper care and management, and as much more by way of cold barns, and suggested that in these two items alone a difference of \$200 would be accounted for between two farming establish ments, and not very large ones either.

Mr. Hilton, a very successful farmer of North Anson, being present, was called upon to give the members the benefit of his experience. He stated that one of the principal causes of his success was a liberal expenditure in the improvement of his stock. His eyes were opened to the importance of this, thirtytwo years ago, and by judicious crossing he had done a good deal in this direction and had found his profit in it in increased prices over his neighbors. When in his prime, had usualhundred vollars a year from his farm, and in 1836 went as high as twelve hundred. Pererval land that enriches itself by -never having been plowed.

Mr. G. E. Shores coincided most heartily with Mr. Hilton, in regarding the improvement of stock as one of the prime causes of success in Journal says :--

Mr. Dyer suggested poor fences were leaky of Winslow, mentioned the deterioration of pastures as a great drawback, and thought well of taking them up oftener.

G. W. Pressey, Esq., gave an interesting ccount of a visit to the farm of R. H. Gardiner, of Gardiner, whose practice was to pracise rotation all round-plowing, mowing and and pasturing every acre alternately. All farms, however, from the nature of the land, would not admit of this.

Col. Marston stated that on the English pastures the sod was not disturbed, but the land was enriched by the application of liquid manure. He was aware that most of our pastures were poor, but how could they be improved? He sometimes plowed but could not manure-did not make the dressing and could not afford to buy it. In fact he could potatoes, corn or oats.

Col. Drummond had succeeded in raising very good crops of corn, potatoes, rye, barley, &c., by applying lime, plaster, and sometimes He is one of that sort of persons whose hear a limited amount of manure.

Col. Marston, while professing to rejoice that one man of property had been found who else, yet insisted that, nine times out of ten, all who succeed do so through some outside business. He then proceeded in a long enumeration of men located on a certain road, partly to his own satisfaction, though the Club ceemed a little skeptical-that in no one instance

had farming paid. Josiah Morrill could not say that he had made any more money at farming, but he noticed that the assessors increased his taxes every year.

Mr. Pressey showed very clearly that the farmers were the men relied upon for the success of all public enterprises—they furnished a large share of the banking capital and built the ailroads.

Dr.J. F. Noyes, being called upon, made the proper aid from the Legislature and indi-vidual assistance, a State Institution for the blind may be established in that city. a more thorough acquaintance with the science of the art-s more extended knowledge of ag-

ricultural chemistry.

The meeting this evening will be at the house of Mr. Henry Morrill, with Col. I Marston in the chair. Subject for discussion -" The Management of Manures and Fertili-

A week from to-night the Club will meet at the house of G. W. Pressey, Esq.

Hon, H. Hawlin and Hon, I. Washburn,

N OVERLAND JOURNEY, from New York to San Francisco, in the Summer of 1859. By Horace Greeley. New York: C. M. Saxon, Sarker & Oc. For sale in Boston by Brown, Taggard & Chase.

This volume is made up of letters, written during Mr.

Greeley's journey and originally published in the New With little attempt at fine writing, and no great claim to literary merit, they undoubtedly give a reliable representation of the scenes and incidents to be met with on the route travelled, and the opin-Greeley has much to, say of Kanzas-its past, present and future ; he has a sharp eye for every object of interest on the dreary and toilsome journey across the plains and over the mountains; makes a thorough investigation of the mining region at Pike's Peak i gives pregnant hints of the state of affairs among the Mor mons of Utah ; and makes a well digested and candid exhibit of the capacities and prospects of the golden country of the Pacific. The work is one from the perusal of which few will fail to derive both pleasure

Had we room, we would gladly make large extracts from the work, but for the present content ourselves with the following brief speech, made to the Mormons by Mr. Greeley, which furnishes the best exposition of the theory of weman's rights we have ever seen.

"I hold it the right of every woman to do any and every thing that she can do well, provided it ought to be done. If it ought not to be done at all or if she can-not do it, then she has no right to do it; but if it ought For sale at C. K Mathews's.

HOME SONGS FOR LITTLE DARLINGS. Boston : Mayhey This is a beautiful little volume, very appropriately amed. It is filled with the nicest poetry for the little olks-many of the piece being old favorites, while other will be new to most readers.' If you are curious to snow how it is appreciated by those for whom it is specially designed, sit down and read it to a group of our-to-eight-year olds; and should you be willingly reeased from your labor before the last page is reached your experience will differ from ours. The volume I embellished with many pretty pictures, and is, alto gether, a very desirable book for children. For sale by

Time out of mind, stories of glants, dwarfs and fairles ave been great favorites of the young; and although Young America' is a precocious little scamp this capital stories, are here rolled into one, and embellished with half a hundred of the most mirth provoking illusng volumes imaginable, for the lovers of the wild and vonderful. The volume is not without a spice of genuine humor, and inculcates a good moral lesson, which nany would be wise to heed. For sale at Matheways.

New Method for the Malodeon, Harmonium and other Instruments of Organ Class, selected mainly from 'Zundel's Melodeon Instructor.' To which are added a collection of the most popular Songs of the Day, and a variety of Psalm and Hymn Tunes. Boston; Oliver Ditson & Co.

A good idea of the book and its merits may be gath ed from the above title, copied in full, without adlitional explanation. Now that a musical instrument I this sort is found in nearly every house, the demand or a good instruction book must be great, and the imprint of this publishing firm is a sufficient guaranty of he excellence of the work before us. The musical ex ercises are well chosen and the words of the songs hymns, &c., accompany the music. For sale, with all the other publications of this house

by C. K. Mathews, Waterville.

GOOD NEWS .-- Rouse up, ye ancient fisherly realized a net profit of from eight to ter men, along the rive shore, perchance you soon may eat a shad of your own ' catch' once more : repair the fish net and the trap, scour up the haps his farm is rather better than the aver. ga it and spear, for ere the roses bloom again, of all its rights and immunities within its loage; it is quite large, a portion of it being in- the salmon will be here; and when the streams plump, we know you'll think of Crosby, and States know full well that what is now demand-

set him down a 'trump.' The Augusta correspondent of the Boston

The Fish Wardens have been in session on the question of constructing a fishway in the contrivances for a farmer, and Col. Drummond Augusta Dam, and I learn that they have decided that one shall be made, and that the plan bey propose is acceptable to the proprietors of the dam. It is on the principle of a flight of stairs, or a series of inclined planes and pools of water, up which salmon can shoot, and in which they can rest, on either side of the dam. Singular, isn't it, that fish will follow their instincts, even if they run up and down stairs. If the plan works, and I see not why it may not, we shall soon hear of our Water ville people eating their own salmon, without in any way weakening the backbone of our

> Some letter writer at the State Capital, in photographing the prominent members of the two houses, thus truthfully sketches our Sena-

Mr. Drummond of the Senate is a fine look ng man-that is he has an ingenuous and frank countenance, and is a man one would very readily trust. He is a ready speaker-has a do nothing to profit, either ingraising wheat, lively temperament-great powers of endurce, and is destined to attain eminence in our politics, being probably quite ambitious. We like the looks of Mr. Drummond very much, and hope his constituents will lift him along. politics will not very easily 'dry up.'

LEVEE .- The ladies of the Baptist Society in this village give a Levee at the Town Hall, had accumulated it by farming and nothing this (Thursday) evening. A good time may eafely be counted on, for all who attend.

THE FRENCH EXHIBITION of the late " War in Italy," will open at Town Hall, Waterville, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon.

This interesting Exhibition has but recently arrived in this country by way of the British between the government and people of this provinces, and is everywhere attracting crowded country, at in the hands of an individual tribuhouses. It places before the public every event of note, from the commencement of the war, to the conclusion of peace. Portraying in truthful reality the departure and arrivals of troops; Towns, Cities, Forts, and Fortifications; the great battles of Montebello, Palestro, Magenta, and Solferino; the magnifi. most distinguished statesmen of the south, and cent spectacle of the French army crossing the Alps, and all events connected with the most terrible struggle the world has ever wit-

Mr. E. H. Packard, formerly connected with the celebrated Exhibition of the Russian War, will deliver an interesting fecture each

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. - This excellent agricultural paper-a journal for the farm, last week very much improved typographical alty, and may be taken as a pledge for their ly and pictorially, while its filling was all that deportment in any public emergency. could be reasonably locked for in a first class; THE WEATHER .- Our annual Japuary than

and placed in any farmer's library. A new prepared tice, and the present is therefore a time to send in subscriptions. Price \$2 a year. Address Luther Tucker & Son, Albany, N. Y.

Gov. MORRILL'S ADDRESS is a document of considerable interest as well as considerable length. The prominent topic is slavery and

After briefly alluding to the early history of Slavery under this government, and the ing the whole number, under treatment 357. great and unlooked for change of opinion in relation to it at its friends, Gov. Morrill, in view of the extraordinary demands now put forth, by the South, proceeds to show what position Maine, holds in relation to it.

The policy now demanded is non-interven-

tion by Congress to prevent the spread of slavery, intervention by Congress for its protection: non intervention to place slavery and freedom in a condition of equality in the federal territories, intervention to give slavery special protection and guaranty therein .-Against this policy the moral sentiment of the North revolts; in contemplation of it, its so cial and industral interests are shocked. 'Freedom, in this age, is the dominating idea among the civilized nations of the earth--serfdom, vassalage and slavery everywhere giving way before it. The idea of Universal Liberty underlaid the movement of the American revolution, presided at the formation of the Constitution and organization of the government, has been the central force of all government in this nation, stronger than all forms of monopoly or exclusion. The institution of slavery necessarily arms against itself the natural instincts of mankind; its doom is certain and inevitable whenever it foolishly and wickedly confronts, in open field, the honest and reverent convictions of the nation. It can show no title to national supremacy, and nothing is so abourd and irrational as its attempts to force a recognition of its legitimacy by the nation.

It is not denied that it has a dominion; and its supremacy within the limits of its jurisdiction is not in question. The right to invade rolume, we know will hit his taste to a nicety. 'The it there is not pretended. Within all the vast Last of the Huggermuggers,' and 'Kobboltozo,' two area of its extended limits it is secure from invasion or molestation from State or nation : por does apprehension of insecurity therein constitute an element in the present strife. The people of this State unitedly condemn all attempts to interfere with slavery in the States. They deplore the criminal attack of a band of fanatics at Harper's Ferry, to incite a servile insurrection, which for an individual or State is not a remedy, under any conceivable circum stances, but a crime under any and all. Mis apprehension of the purposes of the free States is needless. They are naturally opposed to slavery. They venerate free labor, traditionally, religiously, and claim the right, on their own ground, to maintain their sentiments and opinions of it, as an evil, and of free labor, as a boon; and they as emphatically disclaim the right or wish, purpose and intent, to interfere with it in the States where it exists. Whatever legal or constitutional rights belong to it the people of Maine will fully accord. But it should not attempt to carry the public citadel by assault; nor take the popular heart by vioence. It were better, in a great contest for

the supremacy of opinions, that the terrible energies of civil strife should not be invoked by menace. The only terms that the case ad mi to of, are a full, free, unrestricted enjoyment ed, through nove! constructions of the consti tution, is wholly inconsistent with the interests. and at variance with the settled opinions o the nation. It requires no small share of in trepidity to press such claims upon a reluciant

people disappear to say that the free States can never yield to such demands; tradition, religion, education, industrial interests, forbid it. Opposition under such circumstances is not to be construed into hostility to States and communities; it is but the expression of a natural aversion known to exist between the white and black races and between free and slave abor. While the people of this State unitedly deplore the invasion of a sovereign State to neite servile insurrection therein, not less tude of assault upon the Union, upon a contingency which may properly arise under the constitution. The loyalty of this State to the constitution and union depends upon no contingency. Her people contemplate the preaent condition and future prospects of the nation, in the spirit of a devotion which will make her faithful even if her opinions should oe overruled by the American people. Now, in this hour of disorder in the Nation

al councils, what public pledge is demanded of the people of Maine for pacification? Is it required that they should ignore altogether, the portentous fact of the existence, in a sec tion of this Republic, of four millions of bondmen; and shut their eyes to what all history eaches, that the relation of master and slave tends to the certain degradation of the dominant, while it rarely benefits the servile race ! that the mixture of these races is evil, and that amalgamation is the sure result of servitude? Is it expected that they will stifle their honest sentiments and convictions of the character of slavery, as an element of power in our givilization? that they will put on and put off their opinions to suit the shifting temper of the times? that they will give their assent to the assumption, of the final settle ment by the Supreme Court of the United States, of the question of slavery in the territhat they will not object to the re-open ing of the slave trade, will recognize rights of property in slaves under the constitution, and agree to protect and guarantee it in the Federal territories? The unmeasured denunciations of slavery, as an evil, and as calamitous in its effects upon society, by a long line of the the wide contrast between their recorded opinions and those now put forth, warrant the be lief that no such demand is made, and no such concessions are expected.

To prevent all misunderstanding, if it he needful, let it go forth everywhere, that our whole population are patriotic, conservative, attached to all portions of our common country, aidently devoted to the Union, and ready to fulfit all their constitutional duties, and obliga-

the garden, and the fireside — came to us reflects the quality of their patriotism and loy-

work of this kind. The Country Gentleman began on Sunday last. It has continued warm days. is published weekly, in numbers of 16, pages with constant clouds and, but little rain, to Jr. will please accept our thanks for valuable cach, making two volumes of 416 pages in a Thursday merning, when a snow storm com- on bail of \$60,000, on Taysday. The legisla public documents recently received.

MAINE INSANE HOSPITAL .- From the Report of the Superintendent, we learn that the number of patients treated at this institution, the past year, exceeds that of any former year, and that the results of these labors have been highly satisfactory. At the commencement the excitement and threats of slaveholders, of the year there were, in the Hospital, 208 Of this number, 120 were discharged during the year, as follows :- 58 recovered; 22 improved; 23 unimproved; 17 died. The assigned causes of insanity in those admitted dutaking rold, 9; over-exertion, 5; jealousy, 5; spiritualism, 4; loss of property, 3; disappointed affection, 3; religious excitement, 3; epilepsy, 3; masturbation, 3; repelled eruption. 2; general paralysis, 2; fright, 2; physical ambition, 1; inordinate grief, 1; unknown

> We copy the following statement of the operations of this institution from its foundation, with some hints in regard to additional accommodations-hoping that while the " pound of cure" is freely provided, the more important Ann Coleman, Ellen Clary, Sarah Dile, Eliza ounce of prevention" will not be forgotten by the philanthropic wisdom of the day.

> A little more than nineteen years have elapsed, since the Hospital was opened for the reception of patients, during which time two garet Hamilton, Margaret Hanneybill, Mary thousand one hundred and twenty-seven have Kennedy, and Eliza Yaw. enjoyed its benefits. One thousand eight hundred and ninety have been discharged of whom eight hundred and seventy one recovered. hundred and eighty-three unimproved, and two hundred and sixty-seven died.

The number of patients has steadily increased every year. All the apartments for males are crowded, and have been so most of the in the female wards are unoccupied, and they are fast filling up. The same increase of patients the coming year, as that of the last, will oblige us to refuse many applications. building, when every bed is occupied, will achave two bundred and thirty-seven. question arises, what shall be done? The demand calls for more accommodations, and will soon become quite pressing. Some immediate action should be had, either to enlarge the some other section of the State. For several reasons, we should recommend the latter, though it might require a greater outlay, than the former. Two hundred and fifty diseased persohs congregated together, are as many as one tendent should know each patient and see him. daily, which he could not well do, if the num ber was much greater. Should the work be commence occupying it to advantage. Sad and humiliating as is the fact, there are at this this kind is the only suitable place for insane

A subscriber from the Beginning," who from the New York Ledger-innocently as- ing :cribing it to an error of taste-is respectfully informed that the obnexious article was inserted as an advertisement-for a valuable consideration. We assure our correspondent threatening do they regard the assumed atti- that nothing but dire necessity induces us to catch at the tempting bait, which at the best is a bitter pill to swallow. Let us add, also, that while, as is well known, the devil is not so black as he is often painted, so the Ledger may not be so bad as our correspondent imagines. And now, by way of caution to all our readers: when a striking title is encountered in our paper-' The Bloody Hand,' The Haunted Woodpile, 'The Raging Rolling Pin,' or something similar--look at the closing paragraph of the story, which may be all you will wish to read. So may you avoid being unpleasantly ' sold,' and we escape a shower of inverted blessings.

Congress .-- No election of speaker yet, and the bluster about dissolving the Union if a republican president is elected, still consumes last, go to make up the journal of legislative day after day and week after week. They labor: had three ballots on Monday, in each of which Sherman, the republican candidate, had 105 votes, and Hamilton, of Texas, democrat, 88, -26 scattered among three or four others. Except the strong demands for money through appropriations to be voted, and the stronger pressure of unpopularity of the delay, the House are no nearer the election of a speaker, as we see, than on the first day of the session. SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION. - The

Sabbath School connected with the Universal ist Society at Kendall's Mills will give an exhibition at Bunker's Hall this evening. Abundant provision is made for a pleasing entertainment in addresses, songs, dialogues, dramas,

SMALL POX. There is a second case o small pox, a young man, in a French family at the Head of the Falls. The child first taken is in the same house, and so well is it guarded that no fear are entertained of its spreading.

TREASURER PROK .- Thus for the details of the defalcation of the late State treasurer have not come to the public. Mr. Peck still the Quarterly Conference on Sabbath events remains in prison at Bangor, while an investigation of the nature and extent of the swindle is doubtless progressing with the governor and council. A committee of the legislature will interested, both scholars and teachers; (as suc

way for good travelling, and his delinquency, with power to send for per

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE,--- We have ac counts of a most frightful calamity, at Lawrence, Mass., on Tuesday evening. One of the large factories, the Pemberton Mill, fell in ruins while six to seven hundred persons were at work in it. This was at 5 o'cleck P. M. The work of extricating the killed and wound patients; 149 were afterwards admitted; mak. ed began at once, two or three thousand persons joining in the effort. The dead, dying and maimed were taken from the mass in great numbers, till about midnight, when suddenly the ruins took fire, and in ten minutes were a complete sheet of flame! It is reported ring the year, are put down as follows :- ill that at least two hundred persons were beneath health, 27; intemperance, 14; domestic afflic- the ruins when the fire broke out, all of whom tion, 11; puerperal state, 10; exposure and perished; their screams and groans mingling with the crackling of the flames.

The fire put other factories in imminent peril, and at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning fire companies had arrived from Lowell Ha verbill, Methuen. Andover and Bradford at injury, 5; seduction, 1; inordinate use of gal. the call of the mayor. The fire is said to have vanism, 1; use of tobacco, 1; disappointed taken from a fluid lamp dropped and broken. The building was badly constructed, and had been braced and supported by twenty tons of iron to save it from falling by its own weight.

Only a few names are yet given, among whom the following are wounded and dying at City Hall when the reporter wrote-Mary Ward, Ellen Mahoney, Thos. Connor, Bridget Bradley, Kate Harykee, Johanna Connery, Morris Palmer, Geo. Heodalpha, Mrs. Fried ler, Robert Hays Courtney, Mary York, Mar-

Twenty-two corpses were lying at the Hall of whom the following names were ascertained: three hundred and sixty-nine improved, three -- Mary McDonald, John Dearbon, Bridget Ryan, Margaret Sullivan, Mike O'Brien, a boy, and Mr. Palmer. Mr. Palmer was deeply buried in the ruins at the time, and thinking there was no prospect of being extricated, time, for the last two years. Only a few beds cut his own throat to end his sufferings; but still be was extricated and lived some time after arriving at the hall.

It is supposed that at least 700 persons were in the building when it fell ; and as the latest commodate two hundred and fifty. We now reports are to 2 o'clock, only two hours after the fire broke out, all estimates of the number actually killed or burned must be unreliable. It is only certain that the catastrophe is terrible and distressing beyond expression, and will present building, or to erect a new Hospital in carry agony to many a New England home.

The Boston Journal says the Pemberton Mill was six stories high, and contained 600 looms and 30,000 spindles. Two email wings, one on each side, did not fall, but were conman pught to have in charge. Every Superint sumed. It was built about seven years ago by a corporation, which became involved by the failure of Lawrence, Stone & Co. The commenced immediately, the additional room property was sold, about a year ago, to Messis, would be needed, before it could possibly be George Howe and David Nevins of Boston provided; even, were it ready to day, we could for \$300,000. The mill has since been operted by them, and has been doing a very successful business.

Latest .- The summing op shows that one many of whom are chained or caged, and in hundred and sixty-two persons are missingthe most loathsome condition. Benevelent and This embraced all those known to have been sympathizing homanity calls for their release, killed, and those of which no tidings have and we doubt not they soon would be removed, been received. It is admitted by those who if there was room for them in the Hospital's have gone into the investigation that fifty two for the people are becoming more and more persons are yet immolated in the brick, morconvinced, that a well regulated institution of par &c. One hundred and thirty dead bodies have been removed to the city bull or been delivered to recognizing friends.

Ticonic Division .- The following is complains of us for publishing a simple story list of the officers installed at the last meet

C. G. Tozier, W. P. : J. B. Condel, W. A. . W. W. West, R. S.; O. T. Gray, A. R. S. G. F. Waters, F. S.; F. S. Chase T. J. P. Richardson, C. : W. J. Morrill, A. C.; E. G. Atkinson, I. S.; Hiram Fish, O. S.;

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE. - The following a list of the officers for the present quarter : Fred E. Boothby, W. A. ; Chas. B. Wing, V. A. ; George M. Carter, S.; B. Wesley Dunn, A. S.; Frank F. Hawes, T.; Chas: W. Sievens, A. T.; George H. Soule, G.; Nat. G. Emery, U.;

Williard Keith, W. ;

: 1110%

bano

Edgar Scates, Sen. THE LEGISLATURE. -The following elections, in addition to those mentioned in our

Thorndike, Jared Fuller, Job Prince, J. M. Dennis, Hannibal Belcher, W. M. Sargent, State Treasurer—Nathan Dane, of Affect Sec. of State-Noah Smith, Calais. Land Agent—B. W. Norris, Skowhegan Attorney General—G. W. Ingersoli, Ban

Adjutant General .- David Tilson, Rock

Mr. Drummond, of Waterville, is at the head of the judiciary committee in the Senate. On Banks, O'Brien in the Senate, Jewett in the house. On lands and roads, Thissell to Senate, Pickard in the house.

There are indications of an active business session when things move onward, but thus far there is little to report.

Rev. George Knox, who for eleven year has labored with the Buptist Church in Lowiston very accepts , has recently dissolved his connection there and removed to a new field of labor in Mulden, Mass,

CONGREGATIONAL S. S. -- The report of the Superintendent, Ch. M. Morsey Esq. al showed 232 members, 208 scholars, 27 lead ers. The average attendance for the quart was 144. The school continues to be highly probably take the matter in band in a few attendance, in the severe weather of the paquarter, gives full evidence.

The Grand Division, S, of T. moets of A is on Thursday assistant to northide out

w S un sin tick the sin io to of

THE EASTERN MAIL An Independent Samily Newspaper, Is published every Thursday, by

NA SILVE WALL

MAXHAM AND WING. BOITORS AND PROPRIETORS, At Frye's Building, Main Street, Waterville

EPH. MARHAM. DAN'L R. WING. TERMS. If paid in advance, or within one month, paid within six months. paid within the year.

Most kinds of Country Produce taken In payment.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are ald, except at the option of the publishers.

POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE. DEPARTURE OF MAILS Western Mail leaves daily at 10.15 A.M. Close at 10.00 A.M. Lugueta (1914) 10.15 (1914) 10.15 (1914) ownegan

orridgewock, &c. "5.00 "4.80 "

ilinet Mail leaves

Wednesda and Friday at 8.00 A. M. "7.45P.M.

Also leaves Monday, 4 A. M.—closes Sunday, 6 F. M.

Office Hours—from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

MR. GARDINER'S CONCERT, last evening was eminently satisfactory to his audience. The training of his class has evidently been to the point, at least with such as have responded to his efforts. The instrumental department was well sustained. We have rarely seen an audience kept in better heart; and kindness prompts us to say that but for the bad travelling, a full house would have given marked interest to the occasion, as well as more credit to the musical taste of our village.

Foreign Items.

FRANCE .-- A pamphlet entitled ' The Pope and the Congress, signed by M. de Langeron-iere, had been published and attracted great attention both in France and England, as it was believed to express the sentiments of the Emperor. The pamphlet is written in a spirit of conciliation and compromise, and although it does not propose to take away the temporal powers of the Pope, it advocates a curtailment of them, and urges that the Romagna should not be restored to the Papal dominion.

The Constitutionnel, in an article by its principal editor, apdroves, in general, the conents of the pamphlet, declaring, however, that t intends to combat some of the propositions nade by the author.

The English papers generally eulogize the pamphlet. The Times says: We leave others to cavil on forms and ceremonies; enough for us if there is a reasonable probability that two great European powers will be found arrayed side by side in defense of the rights of the Italian people, and that Protestant Engthe Emperor of Catholic France.

Hungary. A rumor prevailed in Paris on the 26d that a revolution had acutally broken out in Hungary, but it lacked confirmation.

RAID AGAINST THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS .- We copy from the St. Louis Democrat, the following comments upon the instrucwithholding the same from the persons to whom

"We grant the right of every State to procuments from the free States into the slave States. In the first place, they cannot read bese documents, and this fact settles the question so far as they are concerned. But if any apprehension is enfertained, the slave States can adopt regulations instructing postmasters to deliver negroes no paper, book or letter, except on the written order of their masters. No; the movement is against white men; not against negroes; No servile insurrection or rioi can be traced to incendiary publications. There has been no outbreak of that character for thirty years. The Virginia journals boast loudly that not a single slave enlisted under John Brown's banner. The design is, there lore, to envelope the non-slaveholding classes in ignorance and the blackness of darkness and to make the post office an electioneering

. We say that States have a right to protect themselves, but we also say that no institutio is worth preserving if its preservation demands the destruction of free speech and of a free press. Necessity is the tyrant's plea. Loui Napoleon maintains a censorable of the press on the ground of necessity; so does all his brother despots. That plea, however, cannot be recognized in the Republican States of America. They were organised for the conservation of great principles, under the rule of majorities. The constituiton of each may be be gave expression to the thought that prompt et the chase of Holt, and the Virginia statute which that ukase sauctions

. The history of this age will present a remarkable contrast, when it narrates the retroide movements of popular freedom--of the pocratic principle in this country, and its dvance in England and other monarchies. The legal maxims which that country has abandoned, the prerogatives of the Crown which have fallen into disuse, the Southern under the belief that they are eternal truths and legitimate salutary powers. In illustra-tion, we need only point to the movement for the enslavement of free negroes; the move-ment for regiving the African stave trade; and the movement against freedom of speech and the freedom of the press. The doctrines and practices which the slave States are laborion in Britain, by the advancing tide of Demorracy; and it were to distrust all the lessons st, and all the bright omens of the Croaby, and to the restaurant of H. G. Thaxter, present, to suppose that they can be permanent was extinguished.

from New York, gave otterance to the fol-lowing plain truthe last week, in the House of

'Mr. Clerk, I have heard upwards of a dozen speeches already from the gentlement of the South proclaiming secession doutrines in certain contingencies, which doctrines have been applicated by the gatteries, in this South of eity, where large numbers of the men who daily fill them reside—employees and recipients of Gevernment money. They are, it seems, paid the people's money to appear here and insultation their Representatives. The members from the free States have come here at the North have attracted some attention.

Among the exiles are Rev. J. B. Rogars, principles. dozen speeches already from the gentlemen of

termination to faithfully maintain and prorighte.'

Another View of the Institution .--The following, which we take from the Tribune. shows what kind of an institution has just been declared 'national' by our President:

decision of the highest court in Virginia, to be found in the XIVth volume of Grattan's Reports, p. 132, just issued in the case of Bailey tions, and is stated as follows in a journal of

Mr. Pointdexter being the owner of a number of slaves, by his will gave the use of them to his widow during her life, and after her death they were to be free, at their election, if they preterred freedom to a public sale at auction. The court, upon full argument extending over some eighty pages, decided that the clause of emancipation at the election of the slaves was an utter nullity and void, and for the Presidency. that the beirs must still hold them in bond age, assigning as a reason for this, that a slave has not, in the eye of the law, any legal situs or power of choice whatever, and therefore that these claves cannot perform the condition specified in Mr. Pointdexter's will, i. e. elect to be free.

'The learned Court say that this total inca pacity of the slave is the necessary consequence of the system of Slavery as understood and practiced in the Slave States; and further that this feature of the law cannot be abandoned or relaxed without endangering the entire institution itself. They insist "the slave has no civil or social rights; and he car enter into no form of agreement for his emancipation, and is without remedy for the breach of any such agreement; if any be made and broken; and here he can exercise no election for manumission; and further, that his master cannot by any possibility clothe him with such a power, for the slave has no legal situs, no at tribute of a man under law, no power, no choice or right; that though ' he may elect to go into slavery be cannot elect to go out of it; and that all the powers and faculties of the slave are absolutely under the control of the master.'

\* The Judges who made the decision say the doctrine is upheld and fully sustained by the principles laid down by Chief Justice Taney in the case of Dred Scott agt. Sanford, 19

Howard. It is such extraordinary injustice as this perpetrated under the forms of law, by grave judicial authorities, that produces the protoundest impression wherever a sentiment of right pervades the public mind. It is the conduct of conservative southern man -- for we suppose Austria - Military preparations continued Judges upon the bench must be so esteemed o be made against the apprehended trouble in in thus aggravating the features of Slavery, by denying to philanthropy the exercises of its beneficent impulses, and little by little, shutting out all hope for the slave through peace able methods, that gradually leads the public conscience to justify even vislent and unlawful, acts looking to the extinction of the institution How can the South expect the sympathy of the world for acts of injustice at which th tion of Postmaster Holt to southern Postmas- dullest sense revolts? The South in its reters, permitting them to search the mails for plies to allegations of individual wrong and incendiary,' documents, newspapers, &c., and outrage on the part of slaveholders, atways aseris that such are the exceptional features of the institution. But it can make no such de highest legal tribunals, such as that we are commenting on. Here is cruelty in the con tect liself, but it is absurd to suppose that ne- crere. Here are wrong and outrage perpetra-groes can be incited to insurcection by sending ted by the civil authorities, acting under all the restraints and solemnities of a tribunal from which there is no appeal, and whose act stand as the well considered and deliberate utterance of the State. This is no exceptional injustice. It is the injustice of consolidated power, the injustice of a whole community,-And it is voluntary, gratuitous injustice.— There is no defence for it, such as there is, or at least as it is pretended there is, in maintain ing the slave system, from the necessity of upholding the rights of property in fact. For what is here prevented is the attempt of prop-

> The Washington correspondent of the Phila delphia North American says that when Mr. Sherman is about to take the oath of office as Speaker, and when his declarations will be free from every suspicion of pressure, he will doubtless take occasion to express his views frankly on the matters which have had personal ref erence during this cauvass, and not before.

> erty to relinquish its hold upon its possessions; the attempt of humanity to discharge a duty

mposed by a sense of justice. For this act of njustice on the part of the State there is no

letence, no reason in equity, or in policy even

It is sheer, undisguised, indefensible tyranny

over a subject race.

Jerry, a slave belonging to Col. Francis Mc Cormick, of Clarke County, Va., was tried in that county last week, on a charge of plotting altered, but the suppression is equivalent to a and conspiring with the slaves to rebet and make insurrection, convicted and sentenced to petuated. When Tabor, of South Carolina, be lung. He told a white man that he sym-said that working men abould not be educated, pathized with John Brown and would have gone to his assistance with his four sons if he had known the proper time. Further, that the negroes were engaged in burning barns,

> Old ' Mother Boston,' a well known colored woman, died recently in Boston, at the age of 111 years. She was born in Reading, Mass.. and in her younger days was a slave.

TRY IT .- If you are suffering from a burn. States of this Union seem to have snatched up, procure Redding's Russia Salve and give it a

ing to resuscitate, have been swept into obliv- Bangor, on Monday morning, 2d, and after much damage by the engines to the law offices of H. P. Haynes, A. Waterhouse, and W. C.

The dwelling house of Mr. Albert Morrison THE DISORGANIZERS -- Mr. Haskin, the of Exeter was destroyed by fire, on Wednes-Anti-Lecompton Democratic Representative day morning, Jan. 4-- the inmates barely es-

> - A double tenement house in Oldtown, occupied by Mr. Russ and Mr. Bean, was entirely concumed by fire on Sunday evening. Jan. 1.

the South has always been celebrated, and not cipal of a school at Berea, and his family ; J. such treatment as this. I have not heard from D. Reed and family ; John S. Hanson and this (the Republican) side one single speech family; Dev. J. F. Boughton; E. T. Hayes or sentiment which has not breathed devotion and S. Life, carpenters ; A. G. W. Parker, a to the Constitution and the Union, and a de- native of South Carolina; -- Toney, a native of Tennesee; John Smith, a native of tect the South in all of her constitutional Ohio, a farmer, who has lived in Kentucky some years. It appears there has been much excitement in the county since John Brown's Harper's Ferry raid, and that the parties above referred to left in consequence of reso lutions passed by a large county meeting, giv-We have already called attention to a recent, ing them ten days to depart the State, or abide the consequences. Rev. M. Fee is among the number ordered to depart.

VICE PRESIDENT BRECKINGIDGE AND THE et al agt. Pointdexter et al. It is of sufficient SLAVE CODE. - This gentleman, to whom consequence to merit a few further observa- many were looking with the expectation that he might be an available candidate for the B Presidency at the Charleston Convention, in a recent speech before the Kentucky Legislature, which elected him U.S. Senator, and in advance of the President's Message, took the same ground as the President, assuming that the Dred Scott opinion plants slavery all over the national domain, and that Congressional legislation is proper for its protection. He has, therefore, at one blow severed all chances AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANHO for 1858

low ready for delivery grain at J. H. Plaised & Co's., who are happy to supply all that call for them. Every family should have and keep the book. It is worth having. Comprising much general information of great value; it gives the best instruction for the cure f prevalent complaints, that we can get any here. Its anecdotes alone are worth a bushel of wheat, and its medical advice is someimes worth to the sick, the wheat's weight in gold. Many of the medical almanacs are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are made purposely for this latitude and are therefore correct. Call and get an Ayer's Almanac, and when got, keep it.

## NOTICES.

Consumption; Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, and al Diseases Of the Throat and Lungs, Successfully Treated by Cold Medicated Inhalation, by C. MORSE, M. D.

C. MORSE, M. D.

Physician for Diseases of the Lungs.

166 Congress St., (Removed from 103) Portland.

Dr. Morse will be at the Williams House Waterville, all day

Thursday and Friday, January, 26, 27.

"February, 23, 24.

"March, 22, 23.

"April, 19, 20.

And at Turner's Hotel, Skowhegan, the two days previous to the above in each month.

Among the many restoratives which nature has supplied t relieve the afflictions of humanity there is no more favorit on for a certain class of diseases than the " medicinal gum ' of th Wild Cherry Tree; but however valuable it is, its power to heal, to soothe, to relieve, and to cure, if enhanced ten fold by scientific and judicious combination with other ingredients n hemselves of equal worth. This happy mingling exists in

Of medicine known as
Dr. Wistar's Baisam of Wild Cherry, Whose value in curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Pulmenary Affection, and Incipien Consumption is inestimable

"Combination and a form indeed."

MOME TESTIMONY.

Bosron. April-18, 1852. 

Ma Seera W. Fowler, Dear Sir: — Your invaluable medicine, I can truly say, has literally snatched me from the grave. Last July I was attacked by a sudden. Cold. which resulted in a very severe Cough, with riches I rank in the Side and Chest. I became 80 anch reduced, that my friends frankly told me that I must die. At this crisis, I heard of Vistar's Balssm of Wild Chercy, and immediately sent for a bostle. The effect produced was indeed wonderful. My physician one of the most respectable in foston, who had previously told me that a cure was hopeless, came in, and I informe him what I had taken. He examined the Balssm, and advised me to continue the use of it, since which time I have continued to improve daily; and the same physician who had given me up, told me, a few days since that I might yet live many ears.

MARY RO We can cheerfully testify to the truth of the above sta MARY ROWE WILLIAM DENNETT
MAKTHA DENNETT
None genuine unless signed I, BUTTS on the wrapper.

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & CO., Boston. and for sale by
J. H. PLAISTED & CO., and WM. DYER, Waterville; Wm.
Macartney. West Waterville; E. H. Evans, Kendail's Millis.
Thomas Frys, Vassalboro', Simonton, Stackpole & Co., North
Vassalboro', E. Ayer & Co., Brown's Corner, N. K. Lunt,
Benton; E. H. Hodgdon & Co., Clinton; and by dealers
verywhere.

The Great Indian Remedy

DR. MATTISON'S INDIAN EMMENAGOGUE.

DR. MATTISON'S INDIAN EMMENAGOGUE.

THIS celebrated female medicine, possessing virtues unknown of anything else of the kind, is prepared from an indian Plant, used by the natives for the same purpose from time immemorial, and now for the first time offered to the public. A knowledge of the plant was obtained from.

OLD SKE VECABOAM,

an Onelda Cheif, who lived near Syracuse, New York, to a very great age. It is nearly put up in two counce bottles, with full directions for using, and is warranted to bring on the monthly sickness in cases of obstruction, often twenty four hours, after all other remedies have been tried in vain. This may seem incredible, but if it fail in any case, the price will be refunded.

PURELY VEGETABLE,—containing nothing in the least injurious to health, and may be taken with perfect safety at all times.

Ladies, therefore, in want of a medicine of this kind, had better GET THE BEST, instead of wasting time and money in trying other things which are siwe ye either unsafe or undertain, and therefore never warranted, as is this GREAT REMEDY.

Sent by Express to all parts of the country. Sold only at

tain, and therefore never warranted, as is this GREAT REM-EDY

Sent by Express to all parts of the country. Sold only at Dr. MATTISON'S REMELIAL INSTITUTE for SPECIAL, DISEASES, No. 28 Union street, Providence, E. I. SENT FREE, by enclosing one stamp, as above, a Pamphist DISEASES OF WOMEN, and on Private and Chronic Matadies generally; also circulars, given full information, with un-doubted references and testimoulais, without which, no medi-cine of the kind is deserving of ASY CONFIDERS'S WHATEVER. Orders by Mail promptly attended to:

AVER'S CHERRY PECFORAL,



HARRY PROPORATA

Has won for itself such a renow for the cure of svery variety of throat and Lutig tom plaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its virtues; whenever it has been employed. As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best five evidence in the people of the

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS,
FOR THE QUEE OF
Costiveness, Jaundree, Dyspepais, Iudigestion, Dysentery,
Foal Stomach, Erysipelas, Headache, Piles, Kheumathen, Eriptions and Sait Rheases, Liver Complaint, Drypsy, Tetter
Tumors, and Sait Kheum, Worms, Gout, Neuraigia, as a Din
ner Fill. and for Purify ing the Blood.
They are augar-coated, so that the most sensitive can take
them pleasantly, and they are the best aperient in the world
for all the purposes of a family physic.
Price 25 cents per Box; Five Boxes for 8 100

TRY IT.—If you are suffering from a burn, seald, cut, bruise or wound of any description, procure Redding's Rossia Sulve and give it a trial. Only 25 dents a box, sold everywhere. Solomon W. Bates, Esq., of the firm of Wing & Bates, a prominent business man, and highly esteemed citizen of Gardiner, died quite suddenly in that city on Saturday last. His age was 58 years.

A fire broke out in Elm Block, Hanover st., Bangor, on Monday morning, 2d, and after

HAIR DYB! HAIR DYR! HAIR DYE!

MAIR DYE! HAIR DYE!

WM. A. BACHELOR'S HAIR DYE!

The Only Harmiess and Beliable Dye Known!

All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided, if you what to ascape ridicule

Grey, Hed or Hunsty Hair dyed instantly to a beautiful and natural-Brown on Black, without the least injury to Hair or Skin

Fifteen Medals and Diplomas have been awarded to Wm. A. Batchelor since 1839, and over \$50,000 applications have been made fo the hair of the patrons of his famous Dye.

Wm. A. Batchelor's line 1839, and over \$50,000 applications have been made fo the hair of the patrons of his famous Dye.

Wm. A. Batchelor's line; it may be continued, and the lill effects of had Dyes remedled; the Hair larvigorated for lite by this splendid Dye.

Made, sold or applied (in, nine private rooms) at the Wig.

Made, sold or applied (in, nine private rooms) at the Wig.

effects of had Dyes remedied; the his plendid Dye.

Made, sold or applied (in nine private rooms) at the Wig
Factory, 230 Remodway, New York.

Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, by Druggists and vancy Gcoda Dealers

The Genuine has the name and address upon a steel plate
engraving, on four sides of each hor, of

WELLIAM A. BACHELOR,

132

233 Broadway, New York.

WHY WILL YOU SUPPERY

WIGS! WIGS! WIGS!

WIGS! WIGS! WIGS!

Batchelor's Wigs and Toupees surpass all. They are elegan; light, eavy and durable.

Fitting to a charm—no turning up behind—no shrinking off the heaf; indeed this is the nity establishment where these things are properly understood and made 1928.

Wirs. Winslow.—An experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the guma, reducing all inflamation—will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers. It will give rest to yourselves, and relief and heatth to your inflants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column.

#### MARKETS.

# Waterville Retail Prices.

| TO REPORT OF CONTRACTOR | eller Marille Deller Stadte | d Dillotore |  | A STATE OF THE STA |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------|--|--|
|                         | CORRE                       | CTI         | D WEEKLY.  |  |
| lour                    | 6 00 a 8                    | 50          | Beef, fresh  | 4 a 07   |
| lorn                    | 1 (10 a 1                   | 05          | Pork, fresh  | 7 a 09   |
| Ints                    | 84 a                        | 40          | Pork, salt   | 10 0 12  |
| leans                   | 1 00 . 0 1                  | 50          | Round Hog  | 7 a 8  |
| ggs                     | 18 a                        | 20          | Lard, tried  | 13 a 14  |
| utter                   | 20 a                        | 22          | Hams   | 08 a 10  |
| heese                   | 10 a                        | 12          | Mackerel, best   | 8 a 10   |
| pples, best             | 75 a 1                      | 00          | Salt, T. Island  | _40 a 44   |
| pples, cooki            | ng 40 a                     | 50          | Salt, Liverpool  | 37 a 40  |
| pples, dried            | 8 a                         | 10          | Molasses   | 30 a 50  |
| otatoes, nex            | 34 a                        | 50          | Syrup  | 50 a 60  |
| lay, loose              | 10 00 a12                   | 90          | Turkeys  | 10 a 12  |
| ye                      | 1 00 m 1                    | 20          | Chickens   | 8 0 10   |
|                         |                             | 673         | 2000年 - 1000 - | B5000000000000000000000000000000000000   |

Brighton Market .-- Jan. 5. At Market, 1300 Reef Cattle, 9000 Sheep, 80 Swine, PRICES—Beef Cattle—We quote extra 5 00 a 7 75 first quality 7 00 a 7-50; second 6 50 a 7 00; third 5

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

New York Market .- Jan. 10. Flow:—State and Western steady; superfine State 455 a 5 25; extra State 5 35 a 4 80; common to good extra Western 4 60 a 5 70; Southern quiet; mixed to good 5 20 a 5 15; fancy and extra 5 50 a 725, Grain, Wheat—steady; new Southern red 1 15 m 1 00 hew white Keptucky 1 24 a 1 56

Corn, firm; mixed Western 1 02; sound white 1 06, yellow 1 07.

#### Marriages.

In this village, Monday morning last, by Rev H C Leonard, Mr. George A. Merrill of Bangor, and Miss. H. Cordelia Howard, of Waterville.

In this village, Dec. 29th, by Rev Mr. Hawes, Mr. Robert I Lewis, of N Y. City, and Miss. Helan A M. Higgins, daughter of Mr. Jonathan, Higgins, of Waterville.

ville.

In Norridgewock, Mr. Seth K. Sawyer of New Sharon.
to Miss. Eliste M. Mirchell, of N.
In Embden. Ray. 7th Mr. Franklin F. II. Hawes and
Miss Elizabeth Harlow, both foff &
In San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 30, 1859, Mr. Thomas J.
Evans of Gilroy, Cal. to Miss. Cynthia J. Fowler, formof Skowhean. f Skowbegan

#### Deaths.

In Madison, Mr. Matthew Benson, aged 77 yrs. In Solon, Mr. John W. Moore aged about 75 yrs.

N. G. H. PULSIFER, M.D. Homoopathic Physician.

Office removed to his Residence, in the Brick Block of Front St., near the Foot of Appleton St. WATERVILLE ME.

Closing off Sale. On and after January 10th, 1800, wee shall offer our entire stock of Fashiorable Furs, at a GREAT REDUCTION from former Prices in order to close Stock Waterville, Jan. 1800.

THAYER & MARSTON.

Groceries and Provisions. E. A. DRUMMOND,

At the Reilington Store, one door North of J Pearcy & Broth in respectfully information of Waterville, and vicinity that he has MARKED DOWN THE PRICES ON GROCERIES & PROVISIONS and will sell from this time at prices that cannot fall to give satisfaction to all in want of articles from his large and well

| Prour             | Bugara             | Cod Fish             |
|-------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Corn              | Molasses           | Pickled Herring      |
| Oats              | Tens               | Napes & Fins         |
| Rye               | Coffees            | Tongues & Sounds     |
| Peas              | Rice               | No I Mackerel        |
| Beans . PETIN     | Saleratus          | Tubs                 |
| Barley            | Boda.              | Pauls                |
| Salt sur          | Cr. Tartar         | Brooms               |
| Cordage           | Spices             | Brushes              |
| Nails             | Raisins            | Beef                 |
| Ox Bows           | Boaps              | Pork                 |
| Kerosene Oil      | Syrup              | Lard                 |
| Whale             | Burning Fluid      | Starch Tohneco &     |
| 1000 Bushels On   | to midutal Bold To | ushels Barley wante  |
| 150 Barreis Flour | on for each on the | schange for Produce. |
| Naterville, Jan 1 | 2th 1860           | E A Distantant       |
|                   |                    |                      |

Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company,

| Number issued the past year                     | EME 1889                 |
|---|--------------------------|
| Cancelled tour to the the                       | 17                       |
| DOW 10 TORCE                                    | 697                      |
| Amount of property insured                      | \$451,868                |
| insured the past year                           | 295 742                  |
| " now at risk                                   | 441.143                  |
| of Premium notes                                | 20,817,82                |
| The Company has sustained but a single loss     | SEE ACCUPANT DESCRIPTION |
| since its organization amounting to             | 1400,00                  |
| Cash on hand and in hands of Agents             | 109,00                   |
| Expenses of the Co. the past year as follows to | 100,00                   |
| Printing and Advertising.                       |                          |
| Office rent                                     | 31.30-                   |
| Office rent, Aminingor L. O. & Mailel           | 9.9 85.00                |
| Stationery                                      | 14.75                    |
| Wood for office                                 | 2.75                     |
|   | 8,25                     |
| Compensation of Secty.                          | 96,00                    |
| of Directors                                    | 27,00                    |
| Paid Interest on Note for money hired by Di     | 160                      |
| tors to pay losses                              | 27/70                    |
| D L Milliken, Moses Bauserm, J. H. Drun         | mond, Cha. H.            |
| layer, N. R. Boutelle, G. W. Pressy, & C.       | K. McFad en.             |
| re reslected Directors for the ensuing year.    | THE SALE PROPERTY.       |
| At a meeting of the Directors subsequently      | holden. D L              |
| illiken was, chosen President, C H. Thayer,     | Presimer 42 R            |
| Fadden, Seety. C. R. McFAI                      | DEN. Secty               |
| Waterville, Jan. 10th 1880.                     | 27                       |
|   |                          |

Crockery, Glass, and China Ware. The Trade may find at STEEL & HAVES'. No. 110 Middle Street, PORTLAND, a full assortment of the best styles of

EARTHEN, IGLASS and CHINA WARE,

Together with
Kerosene Oil, Lamps, Shades, Wicks & Brushes,

Kerosens Oil, Lamps, Salues, Fillas V.
Which will be Johnst very Low,
as our facilities for purchasing, both in Furope and flow
Manufacturers at Home are unsurpassed We would invite the attention of Housekeepers and others

RETAIL STOCK.

Rich China Dinner & Tea Seis Silver Plated Tea Seis,
White & Fancy " & " Ca e Blokkets, Muga.
Common Earthen Ware of all ' ice Picchers, Butter
Forts,
Goblets, Tumblers, Lamps,
With aimest every article in
Glass' " Castors,
Ware, Out and Pressed " Spoons and Forks,
Best Ivery Cutlery.
Common Knives and Forks,
Britanic and Tin Ware for the
Table,
Tea Trays, Lanterns,
E. &c. &c.

IN PANCY GOODS. Chins, Parian, Terra Cotta and Wedgewood's Wareour Stock

B BRUSHES, BRUSHES. A large assortment of coarse and due Brushes just received, and for sale by W. DYL.K.

SOAPS, Winehesters Chemical, So.is. Chemical Olive. Castle, Brown Windsor, white Windsor, Honey and other foilst oaps, for sale by

OOD OLL FOR So etc. Extra Winter Elephant Oil, for sura

Uling, for sale by

V. DYER. T log, for sale by

NEW DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, just received by

W. DYER. CRESH BURNING FLUID, for tale by

Straw Wanted,

A Pew tons of good tipe Straw, in bundles and straight,
by the Dunn Edge Tool Co. Apply to kiden & Herrick,
or at the Manufactory.

2011

PHE sate of ist and 24 motas; bonds and coupons adverting for Auction this day at Ticonic Bank is adjourned to the 10 ay of this month at the same place at 10 o'clock A. M. Waterville, Jan. 24, 1860.

26 S. HFATH, Atty. for creditors

Lincoln's Grocery.

Brooms
Bleves
Wooden Ware
Stone
Brushes
Palls
Codfish

o dail awthe
Grocery Head Guarters,
some Row, where they will always had the right artiright Price.
Goods delivered at the Hodges in 18th village,
like, san. 1, 1869.

24 War M. Lincoln. Large Sale of Dry Goods.

muchtbunst. We are now opening a splendid Stock of LADIES' FASHIONABLE FURS.

Consisting of CAPES, VICTORINES, OUFFS, & MUFFS

CAPES, VICTORINES, CCFFS, & MUFF'S

Hudson's Bay Sable,
Stone Martin,
Siberian Squrirel.
Beighin Coney,
Fitch,
and Badgets

Also Missers & Children's Fues in great variety,
Unt TRIMMINGS, in Swan's Down, English & Beighin Coney,
Chinchillis, &c., always on band and at the lowest prices.
To our patrons & the public we would say, rall and chamine our stock, and we will satisfy you that we can and will sell Furs of all kinds or idwas can be bought in Maine.

Oct 26 1859. 16 THAYER & MARSTON.

Henry Ward Beecher's SERMONS,

REVISED BY THE AUTHOR WILL APPEAR IN THE INDEPENDENT EVERY WEEK.

nt alone should be a sufficient

The conductors of this paper sim to make it the most in fluential and useful religious newsparer published in this country. To this end they employ an array of Editors, Special Contributors, Regular Correspondents, Miscellaneous Essayists, Comercial Reporters, and other writers, each of whom contri-butes a valuable and indispensable part of every weekly number

In addition to this, arrangements are now in progre which The Independent, for the coming year, will be made still more interesting and attractive.

A wider range of good reading will be introduced, and the paper will be printed throughout with new type. It is intended that any one of the following departments o

the paper, viz.: the Sertitors of BENRY WARD BEECHER, the Contributions of the

REV. GEO. B. CHEEVER.

JOHN G. WHITTIER. the Commercial Articles and Market Reports, Editorial Article or the Family Reading, shall be worth more than the entire subscription price for one year.

We are happy to announce that our subscription list is increasing more rapidly than ever before, and as a special inducement to our readers we will say, that for every two new ubscribers sent us with \$5,we will credit the party sending the ame with one year's subscription

The friends of The ffidependent in all sections of the cour try, will favor the cause in which we are engaged, by using their influence to extend our circulation.

Terms, \$2 a year in advance. Address JOSEPH H. RICHARDS, Published

No. 5 Beekman St., New York-

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE. THE TRIBUNE-now more than eighteen years old, and ing over a quarter of a million subscribers, or constant frur-chasers, diffused through every State and Territory of our Inion-will continue in essence what it has been the earness champion of Liberty, Progress, and of whatever will conduce to our natural growth in Virtue, Industry, Knowledge, and

The New Nork Daily Tribune

is printed on a large imperial sheet and published every morn-ing and evening (Sundays excepted). It contains Editorialon the topics of the times, employing a la ge corps o the best newspaper writers of the day; Domestic . 1d Foreign Corres pondence. Proceedings of Congress; a ports of Lectures; City Nows; Cattle, Horse, and Pridace Markets Reviews of Books; Literary Intelligence; Papers on Mechanics an th Arts, &c , &c. We strive to make Tan Tainung a newspaper o meet the wants of the public-its Telegraphic news alc costing over \$15,000 per appum TERMS:

TEE DAILY TRIBUNE is malled to subscribers at \$6 per ann nadvance : \$3 for six months

The New York Semi-Weekly Tribune ed every Tuespay and Pathay, and contains all the Sditorials of the Dally, with the Cattle, Horse, and Genera Congress teleoutsins's summary of Congressional dologs, with the more important speeches. We shall, as herectofore, make THE SEMI-WEERLY TRIBUNG & Literary, as well as a political

newspaper, and we are determined that it shall remain in the ront rank of family papers.

He Copy, one year \$3 | Five Copies, one year \$11.25

Wo Copies, one year, \$ | Ten '' to one address, 20.

Ten Copies, or over, to address of each subscriber \$2.20

each.

Any?perech souding us a club of twenty, or over, will be entitled to an extra copy. For a club of Mar, we will seed the THE SEMI-WEERLY TRIBUNE IS sent to Clergymon at \$2 per The New York Weekly Tribune

salarge eight page paper for the country, is published every Saturday, and confains Editorials on the important topics of the times, the news of the week, interesting correspondence from all parts of the world, the New York Cattle, orse, and Produce Markets, Interesting and reliable Political, Me

ant Agricultural articles, &c., &c.

We shall during this year, as bliberte, constantly labor to improve the quality of the instructive intertainment afforded by Tus Weekley Taisuns, which we intend, shall continue to be the best Famly Weekly Newspaper published in the world. We consider the Cattle Market Reports alone richly worth to cattle raisers a year's subscription price.

Cattle raisers a year's subscription price.

TRRINS
One Copy, one year. 2.00 | Five Copies one year,
Three Copies, one year. 5.00 | Ten Copies, one year,
Twenty Copies to one address,
and any larger number. 1,00 each.
Twenty Copies, to address of each subscriber,
and any larger number at 1 20 each.

Any person sending as a club of Twenty, or more, will be en-titled to an extra copy. For a club of forty, we will derdithe Semi-Weekly Tribune; and for a club of one hundred the Daily Tribune will be sent gratic. We continue to send Tas Waskiv Tathung to clergy men for 1.00. Subscriptions may commence at any time. Terms always cash in advance. All letters to be addressed to HORACE GREELLY & Co., Tribune Buildings, Nassaust., New York.

Spaulding and Boulter. AMBROTYPES taken and CLOCKS, WATCHES and JEW

AMBROTYPES taken and CLOCKS, WATCHES and JEWNLKY REPAIRED.

THE undersigned seepectfully announce to the cliffsens of
Outerville and vicinity, that they are prepared to take
Ambrotypes repair clocks, Watches and Jewelry, in the most
approved manner. All works in the Jewelry line will be done
cheaper train at any other place in the State and in as good
shape. Ambrotype for 22 ets. and all work in either line
warranted to give perfect antisfaction or no pay. Please give
us a call and satisfy yourselves.

He sure and find the right place, of Main St., opppsite J.
Higgins Confectionery passions
SPAULDING & BOULTER.

To Rent.

The Parker House, and lot near Crommet to Mill
Inquire of the subscriber.

R. H. CLIFFORD.

Rubbers! Rubbers!!

A LARGE LOT OF LADIES. GENTS AND MISSES BOY'S
A & YOUTH'S Rubber Roots and Nhoes, for sale cheep as
the cheepest at

4 orner of Main and Temple Strevs. Cream Tartar and Soda,

O's superior qualify also Dyer & Co's Creum Saleratus claimed to be as good as any in the world, for sale by A. P. WINSLOW, Banscom's Block. Java Coffee! A LO a good artible of Coffee roasted whole; and Roasted and Ground Coffee of different qualifies for sale by 24. P. WINSLOW, Hansoom's Block. CALL AT E. T. ELDEN & Co., They are felling out.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS by OLD BROWN WINSDOR and Honey Scape, sold by WILLIAM DYER. NICH NO 1 MACKEREL & TONGUES, & SOUNDS, for A. P. WINSLOW, Herisson's Block. DOTASH for sale at

FIFTY PICES ALL WOOL DELAFARS at Retail at Wholessle Prices B. T. ELDEY, & Co. DOUTOR JAKENES Atminue for 1860, to be given

# GROCERIES and PROVISIONS.

J. P. CAFFREY

DESPRCTFULLY informs the citizens of Waterville and vicinity that he has purchased the stock in frade of Messre.

J. & H. PERUIVAL, on Main Street, one door north of J.
Blaisted's; and having just returned from Boston with large
additions to his former stock, he is now prepared to sell

One of the Best Assortments f goods to be found in town: He intends to keep constantly The Very Choicest Articles, which will be sold for moderate profits, and delivered at house in the village. 30 J. P. CAFFILEY.

# THE ONLY PREPARATION Universal Confidence & Patronage, For Statesmen, Judges, Clergymen.

My family are absent from the city, and I am no longer at No. 11 Cariol Place.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

Provessor O. J. Wood: Dear Sir: Having had the mirrortine to lose the best portion of my hair, from the effects of the yellow fever, in New Orleans in 1851. I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to answer as the why thing needed. My hair is now thing an edgoesy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving to the afflicted such a treasure.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sizes, viz: large, medium and small; the small holds haif a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle: the medium holds at least teachy per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bettle: the large holds a quart, 60 per cent, more in proportion, and retails for 88.

O. J. WOOD & Co., Broprietors, 444 Bröadway, New York, and 116 Market Strees, St. 1 Jouls, Mo.

Sold in Waterville, by J. H. Platersh, and W. Drzu, and by good Druggists and Faucy Goods Dualers, everywhere. 1,28

BLOOD FOOD.

BLOOD FOOD.

R. Bronson, having been so far reduced by consumption, as to be considered beyond all hops of recovery by the most eminent of the medical provesions, and also by himself—a regular physician of twenty years practice—as a list, resort, conceived the idea of ANALYZING THE BLOOD, and applying the subject of physiology to the more immediate donsection, and effect of the state of the boad upon the health and asystem. The result has been the production of this BLOOD FOOD," from the use of which, Dr. Bronson was respond to perfect health. Within alx months atter its introduction, lovid two thousand consumptives were effectually cared by ft. If you have any complaints of a consumptive, loss of apporties, or pain in the side. loss no timé in praculing a bottle of the "BLOOD KOOD." If you are suffering from Nervous Beblifty, or your sleep is broken and disturbed, if your Spirits are depressed or your Organs relaxed, you will find in this an unfailing remedy, by commencing with ten drops. If your Liver is torpid or diseased in any manner whatever one or two bottles will be sure to invigorate, and bring it into lively and health-full action. In the most investrate cases of Dyspepsia, the patient can here find the most efficient and grateful relief. A bonefit is always experienced after taking only one bottle. In Wale or Female Complaints and Weaknesses, the sufferer, affartying other renedies in vain, may rest assured, that a certain cure will result from the use of two or thre bottles. The "BLOOD FOOD" is effectual in all cases of Eruptions. Salt Rheim, Seroulasmand other like complaints. Falc and emalated children and adults are immediately benefited by 17s ue-. If gives attempt to the body and color and beauty to the skin. Physicians of all schools are using it with wonderful sue-

For full directions, see circulars. Price 81 per bottle.

Toole from which it is distilled being dig from itself on the state of As a other hands are considered by a segular place in which a we can be a considered as a factor of the segular place in the properties of a frequency of the first income and a second of the control of

MOLHEUS.

Sold by CHURCH & DUPONT, Druggists.
No. 36 Maiden Lane, New York,
And all respectable Druggists throughout the country.
34 II. H. HAT, wholesale Agent, Portland. New Silks! New Silks!! New Silks!!! THE best assortment, and Lowest Prices may be found at Eldens—we have this day received a large variety, of Rich and cheep Fancy Elike-Plain and Figd Black, Blue, Brown, and Draba—As we have a large amount of money to make out or have decided to Retail the whole Lot at Whilesale Prices (low is the time to make money, by buving a Rich Dress for the same amount ashally paid for a chem one.

COTTON WARP.



SHINGTON & EVERETT Including a View of Mount Vertion,

Including a View of Mount Verhou.

In the Engraving of Washington. These episudid engravings are from oʻlginal paintings by Hicks, and are engrave-ton steel in the highest style of Art. They are such 20x55 inches, each containing six quank per. Yo hand, course, interable pictures have been paimed upon the public as works of art—and especially it cheap, black and middy engravings—that it is difficult to convince persons of taste that they are siste fix ordering what they have not first seen. We have pall the first artists their, own prices, amounting to many thousand bollands, to produce engravings exactly engage and that shall be epilendia, as well as the engraving to the first artists their of the New York Observersays:—"These engravings are gautine works of art—the lifenesses are admirable the portrait of Mr. Evriett will take prevedence of all others."

The New York 'hristian Advocates are:—"They are among the first engravings we have ever eeen, and "His - Pillings."

ERG ARE FULLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL THEF PROM 13E."

Torms Alinost Graits.

We will sand, for path, security packed in voilers—lifter Engraving and a 88 Magazine, few very 18E both Engraving, and a 88 Magazine, one year, i.e. 24. Adapts who remit \$30 at one time, will have an extra copy of each sugraving. The Magazines are

Harper's, The Enickerhocker, Godey's Lady's Book.

The Athande, Flackwood.

By special arrangement, the entire year's subscription to the Magazines is paid over by us to their publishers, and subscription to the Magazines is paid over by us to their publishers, and subscription to publisher of the Magazines. The cost of the entire is pedient or the second of the second in the regular price of the Magazines.

Engravings ent at once, and subscriptions to periodicals commence with current issue, nuless otherwise ordered, Money at our risk if pivot fir retarbed of having both maithd. English impressions are best, therefore send early Address.

(At. Wh. Hall & Son's Music Store,) 548 BROADWAY.

Smill Response to the Control of the control of

BUFFALO ROBES

PRIME Buffalo Robes just received and offered at Great Raygams by J. PRAVEY & BHOTHERS.

FURS! FURS!

CAPES COFFS & MUFFS Manufactored from Stone Martin, Fitch, Russian Seble, and nglish Coney, a look choice variety of Missacian AND CHIS, DREN'S FURE.

> COME AND SEE THE LARGEST STOCK

PARL AND WINTER CLOTHONG Ever offered in this plate, the greatest variety of shome materials and tashomable Styles, expressly manufactured for the present and approaching seasons. Having purchased our materials for rest cash at the lowest prices and manufactured thus juto Clothing currelyes, we are there are enabled to our our CLOTHING AT

ASTONISHING LOW PRICES

And are confident that all who will favor as with a call bebee parchasing, will find it to their advances.

Watsrville, Oct. 13, 58.

J. PEATEY & BROTHERS.

BURNETTS KALLISTON, Coroalu Ced Liver (ill. con Barociog Sarmets, Structural Prices, by W. Drast.

And Swan Skins for trimmings, also offer Rinds from numerous to mention. We invite the Ladies of this place and vicinity, to all who will favor us with a call, we shall be happy to show our Goods, and satisfy them, that we can sail nice thin at low rates.

Waterville, Oct. 18, 59.

Softly the moonbeams stine On the still branches of the shadowy trees, hile all sweet sounds of evening on the breeze Steal through the slumbering vine.

Thou gay'st the calm repose
That rests on all—the air, the birds, the flower,
The human spirit in its weary hour.
Now at the bright day's close.

'Tis Nature's time for prayer,
The silent praises of the glorious sky,
And the earth's orisons, profound and high,
To heaven their breathings bear. With them my soul would cend
In humble reverence at thy holy throne.
Trusting the merits of thy Son alone
Thy sceptre to extend.

If I this day have striven
With thy blessed Spirit, or have bowed the knes
To aught of earth, in weak idolatry,
I pray to be forgiven.

If in my heart has been An unforgiving thought, or word, or look, Though deep the malice which I scarce could brow Wash me from the dark sin.

If I have turned away
From grief or suffering which I might relieve,
Careless the cup of water e'en to give,
Forgive me, Lord, I pray.

And teach me how to feel
My sinful wanderings with a deeper smart,
And more of mercy and of grace impart,
My sinfulness to heal. Father! my soul would be Pure as the drops of eve's unsullied dew, And as the stars whose nightly course is true, So would I be to thee.

Not for myself alone, Would I these blessings of thy love implore, But for each penitent the wide world o'er, Whom thou hast called thine own.

And for my heart's best friends, Whose steadfast kindness o'er my painful years, Has watched to soothe afflictions, griefs and tears, My warmest prayers ascend.

Should o'er their path decline The light of gladness, or of hope or health, Be thou their solace, and their joy and wealth, As they have long been mine.

and now, O Father, take The heart I cast with hundle faith on thee, And cleanse its depths from each impurity, For my Redeemer's sake.

FUN AT HOME .- Dou't be afraid of a little fun at home, good people. Don't shut up your house lest the sun should fade your carpets; and your hearts, lest a hearty laugh should shake down some of the musty old cobwebs there. If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and enjoyment must be left on the threshold without. when they come home at night. When once a bome is regarded as only a place to eat and drink in, the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and reckless degradation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere; if they do not find it at their own hearthstones, it will be sought in other and perhaps less profitable places. Therefore, let THE EDINBURGH REVIEW, (White ) the fire burn brightly at night, and make the home-nest delightful with all those little arts THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, (Liberal.) that parents so perfectly understand. Don't repress the buoyant spirits of your children; BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE (Tory.) half an hour of merriment around the lamp and firelight of a home blots out-the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day, and the best safeguard they can take wish them into the world is the unseen influeace of a bright little domestic sanctum.

AN IRISH STATION MASTER .- Not long ago the Troy and Greenfield Railroad Company established a flag station at North Williamslown, and installed a worthy native of the Green Isle as depot master. Pat was duly instructed in the duties of his office, and, among other things, that whenever there were any passengers to be taken up, a red flag should be displayed. The next morning the red flag was waving. Of course, the train was brought

up. "Where are your passengers, Pat?" sang out the conductor. Sure, then, there are none at all!

What did you put up your flag for then?
'An sure, how did I know but some one would want to get out; tell me that? The conductor did not stop to have his laugh

out then .- | Pittsfield Eagle. Light! Light! SUPERIOR article of COAL OIL, warranted to giv faction, can be found at CAFFREYS. Also, LAMPS in great variety.

PAINTS and OILS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY, FOR BALE BY C. B. GILMAN. In the Store formerly occupied by E. Marshall. " A WORD TO THE WISE." Theyer & Marston

FALL & WINTER CLOTHING, Homprising the greatest variety of Choice Materials and Fashionable Styles.

assure our customers and the public generally that as mation of our Stock will convince them that there is no aration in saying that we have the BEST assortment of Men's & Youth's Clothing

in the Market, and at prices that will supersede all competition Sept. 27, 159 Dentistry.—Removal.

\*\*\*BR. HARRIS,

Has removed his office to Marston's Picck, where all bus

tess in his line will be promptly attended to.

Main Street, Marston's Blook

\*\*Dentistry.\*\*

\*\*Up STAIRS.\*\*

Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co.,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS Cash Capital and Surplus, June 1, 1859, 8448, 315 86! WM CONNER, Jr., Sec .- EDMUND FREEMAN, Pres.

Will issue policies insuring against Fire on Dwelling Houses, Stores, Manufacturing Establishments, Merchandise and other property. Also Five years Polices, on Dwelling Houses, from \$1 to 1.25 for five years—costing only from 20 to 25 cents per year on 100. No assessments.

BERKSHIRE Life Insurance Company, PITTSFIELD, MASS. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$212,991 06

OFFICERS.

OFO. N. BRIGGS, Pres T. F PLUNKETT, Vice Pres.
BENJ. CHICKE ING, See'y and Tressurer.

HARVEY COLE, M. D., FRANK A. OARLY, M. D., Examing Phy's
L. T. BOOTHBY' Agent Waterville.

A. P. WINSLOW.

Would inform his filends and the public generally that he has removed to HANS-COMP BLOCK.

TEAS.

COMPANDED OF RLW AND MAIN STREETS.

where he offers for sale on favorable terms a sortment of freecries, Provisions, &c., &c., tention to the wants of his customers, and by promptarefulness in executing orders, he homes in wards above.

of patronage.

All Eluds of Produce wanted and good bargains given to
All Eluds of Produce wanted and good bargains given to
all wise elsh to exchange Produce for goods.

Waterville, Nov. 8, 759.

A.P. WINSLOW.

LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS

REW THERETE,

marked down

REW DE RES goods of all kinds, Saiding at Retall at Le

R. T. ELDEN'S,

#### NEW ENGLAND AILMENTS, THE ONLY REMEDY.

THE ONLY REMEDY.

The Eastern States, included in that section of the Union which is most widely known as "New England, contain a thrifty, industrious, intelligent people, who have achieved an uncommon degree of prosperity; with a climiste extremely trying to certain constitutions, and is old of small fertility, they have contrived to surpass more favored communities in almost everything that conduces to social comfort and happiness. Unfortunately, they are occasionally so absorbed in business and mental cultivation, that they neglect the precautions which are essential to bodily health. Dyspeptia and physical debility are prevalent among all classes. The first disease is produced by instention to the digestive organs, which are so succepible of derangement. Thousands are now paying the penalty of this negrect, and suffering daily the most trying pains, almost without a hope of relief. They have come to believe that their allment is chronic, and they must bear with it to the end. It graitifies us exceedingly to announce to these afflicted individuals that they may now command a remedy of nungestionable potency and virtue, which has never been known to fail in all cases of digestive weakne, or derangement. Hundreds of tongues are ready to grow elocutent in praise of this wonderful conqueror of dyspepsia which is known as Dr. J. HOSTETTER'S

CELEBRATED STOMACH BETTERS.

CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS. CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS.

But that numerous class who, devote themselves to literary and other sedentary, puralifs, and in consequence of a want of physical exercise, berome the victims of languora n d debility, without nyre or appeide have hiderto sought in vain for some invigorating life giving medicine, whose effects upon the system shall be both speedy and permanent. Physicians of eminence, and those profoundly acquainted with the requirements of the human trame, commend HOSETTER S.BITIERS, as the safest and switcest simulant to the recuperative energies of the system yet discovered. It restores the specific, gives fresh vigor to the disective orans, sends the blood through the veins with a more lively current, corrects a tendency to depression of spirits and fits a man for the transaction of business with a cheer full heart and an active mind. Unlike other medicines which have been devised for the same object, the HITTERS do not act spasmodically or with temporary power—the influence of the remedy is leating. And it the patient with hut give some acteution to proper, exercise, after the called the influence of the remedy is lasting. And if the patient with but give some attention to proper exercise, after the reflet has been enforted the need fear no teturn of the affilietion. The debility natural to the entroachments of sears upon the foodily frame is also alleviated by this great strengthening medicine thus enabling the aged to pass their decilining days in physical case; whereas they are now suffering from extreme weakness and nervousness. To this venerable class of people. HOSTETTER'S BIFTERS may be commended as invaluable. The proprietors of the invigorator have, in addition, a deep gratification in assuring NUKNING MOTHERS that they will find the BITTERS the best and safest of restoratives. Very few medicines are kanctioned by physiciams as proper to be administered during the period of narsing; and this has obtained a univarsal preference.

ministered during the period of nursing; and this has obtained a universal preference.

Those who desire to purchase this great rem dy for Dyspepsia and Debility should remember the precise tide: HOSTETTER'S CELEBIRATED STOMACH BITTERS. It is put up in quart bottles, with the name. Dr. J. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, blown on the bottle's and also scamped on the cap covering of the cork, with the autograph of HOSTETTER. & SMITH on the label.

Preparet and sold by HOSTETTER & SMITH, Pitt-burgh, Pa., and also sold by all druggiets, grocers, and dealers generally throughout the United States, Canada, South America and Germany. Germany.

Sold by J. H. PLAISTED & CO., Waterville; H. A. Buck,
Kendall's Mills, and by all deaters in medicine throughout the ate. WEEKS & POTTER, Boston, General Agents for the New Eng-

Incorporated 1810. Hartford Fire Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD. CAPITAL. | --- ALL PAID UP.--- | 6URPLUS | 8300,000. | --- ALL PAID UP.--- | 8344,640,87.

DIRECTORS: H. HUNTINGION,
ALBERT DAY,
JAMES GOODWIN,
CALLYN DAY.
CLUMBLY BENEZ,
CLUMBLY BENEZ,
CLUB BENEZ,
CHARLES L.
C ALEXANDER, Gen. Ag't for Western Country, Columbus, O

Apply to JOSEPH | ERCIVAL, Agent, Waterville, Me. Blackwood's Magazine and British Reviews. L. SCOTT & CO., NEW YORK, continue to publish the

THE LONDON QUARTERLY. (Conservative.) THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, (Free Church.)

These periodicals ably represent the three great political parties of Great Britain—Whig, Tory, and Radical—bur politics forms only one feature of their charagter. As Organs of the most profound writer on Science, Liferature, Morality and Religion, they stand, as they ever have stood, unrivalled in the world of letters, being con-libered indispensable to the scholar and the professional man, white to the intellient reader of every class trey turnsh a nore correct and satisfactory record of the current literature of the day, throughout the world, thank can be possibly obtained from any other curve.

EARLY COPIES

The receipt of ADVANCE SHEETS from the British publishers w be placed in the hands of subscribers about as soon as the

original editions.

TERMS.—For any one of the four Reviews,

Bor any two of the four Reviews,

For any three of the four Reviews

For all four of the keviews

For Blackwood and one Review

For Blackwood and two Beviews

For Blackwood and three keviews

For Blackwood and three keviews

For Blackwood and the four Reviews

Money current in the State where issued, received at par. Money current in the State where issued, received at par.
Clubbing.—A discount of twenty five per cent, from the
above prices will be allowed to Clubs ordering tour or morecopies of any one or more of the above works. Thus: Four
copies of Blackwood, or of one Review, will be sent to one
address for 59; four co, ies of the four Reviews and Blackwood
for \$30, and so on.

Postage.—In all the principal Cities and Towns these work
will be divised any an account.

will be delivered FREE OF POSTAGE. When sunt by mail, the POSTAGE to any part of the United States will be but I we my-four ('ent a 'gest Tor' "Blackwood?" and but Fourteen Centas year for such of the Reviews.

N.B.—The price in Great Britain of the five Periodica) subornamed is \$31 per annum.

THE FARMER'S GUIDE TO SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE TO SCHENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE.
By Henry Stephens, F.R.S., of Edipburg, and the late J. P.
Nonton, Professor of Scientific Agriculture in Vale Vollege.
New Haven. 2 vols. Royal Octave. 1600 pages, and numerous Engraving.
This is, confessedly, the most complete work on Arriculture
ever published, and in order to give it a wider circulation the
publishers have resolved to r. duce the price to.

FIVE DOLLARS FOR THE TWO VOLUMES!

When sent by mail (post-paid) to California and Oregon the price will be \$7. To every other part of the Union, and to Canada (post-paid,) \$6. This work is not the old "Book of the Farm." Remittances for any of the above publications should always eaddres\*cd.post-put 1, to the Publishers,

LEONARD SCOTT & Co. No. 54 Gold street, New York. Ten Per Cent, Bonds CITY OF SAINT JOSEPH, MO.

843.000 DUE 1579, IN PIECES OF \$1000 AND \$600. COUPONS PAYABLE N MARCH AND SEPTEMBER. Principal and Interest payable at American Exchange Bank, New York.

Principaland Interest payable at American Exchange Basik, New York.

WE for for sale \$45,000 of TES Pix CENT RONDs, issued by the city of St. Joseph, Missouit, for the "kiver and Wharf Improvement". The loan, sutherized for the purpose, was S100,000, of which \$50,000 owe issued in 1859, and we now offer the begislature, approved by a direct vote of the people, and the payment of principal and interest is provided by a Frecat Tax, which is irrepeatable multi the bonds are fally paid.

Saint Joseph is situated on the Viscouri River, at the western terminus of the Hambbal and Saint Joseph Rafroad, which makes it the gateway to the great territories of Kamsus, Nebrakks Utah, &c., and as it as the most western point reached by railroad, it is the great outfitting point for the m w gold regions at Pike's Peak. From its geographical position, it must always command a large share of the frais with the vast country which stretches beyond it to the Rocky Mount ins. It is the second city in Missouri ranking part to Saint Touis in population and commercial importance. Its taxab a proporty has increased over \$75,000 in the last year, and the giver evenue has increased over reventy slice past cost, during the same time. Its growth is rapid, substantial, and legitimate. The population now exceeds 12,000, the axable property is four and one quarrer millions of the large, and the gross revenue for the present year exceeds \$52,000. Its financial affairs are managed in the most conservative reamer, and it erate of taxabion is only six mills on the dollar, including the general and special laxes, we invite the attention of capitalists, and parties who desire a sound security, at a high rate of faterest, to this loss.

Orde s per mail will receive prompt attention. For further information apply to SPENCER, VILLA & CO.

BANKERS, No. 13 Congress St., Bostos. 6w25

DRUMMOND & DRUMMOND, Counsellors at Law.

Attend Courts in Kennebec and Somerset Counties.

JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND. 28 EVERETER. DRUMMOND. Dr. A. C. Bates. SURGEON DENTI

WEST WATERVILLE. On Summer Street, Rooms at the old Benson Tavern.
Whole or parts of Sets of Teeth inserted, with or without flums, as taste or necessity may require—upon the principle of Atmospheric pressure—and a fit warranted. Teeth filled or extracted without pair, if desired. Pertect exit faction siven an ALL operations, or no compensation will be required. Charging the pressure of the press

PROM-NEW YORK AUCTIONS,

17 Pairs of Heavy Mill Blankets, all cleer.
10 Pairs Extra Large, all wool, do.
75 Lancaster and Imperial guilts very cheap.
11 opened at E. T. BLEEN & Co. TO PHYSICIANS and others -- Fresh Drugs, Medicines & Chemicals just required by

# Kendalls Mills Adv'mts.

King Philip Air-Tight, Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.



THE KING PHILIP, for convenience in cooking, economy of wood, and durability will be warranted to give entire sate sfaction. All who use them recommend them to their friends

- FOR FALE BY -J. H. GIEBBETH. HARD-WARE, BARIRON, Paints, Oils and Varnishes,

STOVES, FURNACES,
Fire Frames, Farmers' Boilers. BUILDING MATERIALS, FARMERS' & MECHAN-ICS' TOOLS, &c. &c. Tin Pedlers furnished at the best rates. Tin Rofing and Jobbing promptly attended to. May 9, 1859.

DR. A. PINKHAM, SURGEON DENTIST

MONTINUES to execute all orders for those in need of dental OFFICE.—First door south of Railread Bridge, Main Street, KENDALL'S MILLS, ME N. B — Teeth extracted without pain by a new process of benumbing the gums, which is entirely different from freezing; and can be used in all cases with perfect safety



### RUSSIA SALVE EGETABLE OINTMENT

RUSSIA SALVE CURES BURNS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES CANCERS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES SORE EYES. RUSSIA SALVE CURES ITCH. RUSSIA SALVE CURES ITCH.
RUSSIA SALVE CURES PELONS.
RUSSIA SALVE CURES SCALD HRAD.
RUSSIA SALVE CURES NOTITLE RASH.
RUSSIA SALVE CURES COUNS.
RUSSIA SALVE CURES COUNS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES SCALDS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES SALT RHEUM. RUSSIA SALVE CURES SORES. RUSSIA SALVE CURES FLEA BITES. BUSSIA BALVE CURES WHITLOWS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES STIES. RUSSIA SALVE CURES PESTERS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES RINGWORM. RUSSIA SALVE CURES RUNGWORM.

RUSSIA SALVE CURES BUNIONS.

RUSSIA SALVE CURES BUNIONS.

RUSSIA SALVE CURES RORE LITES.

RUSSIA SALVE CURES RORE STORE.

RUSSIA SALVE CURES SHINGLES.

RUSSIA SALVE CURES BUPTIONS.

RUSSIA SALVE CURES BUPTIONS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES MOSQUITO BITES. RUSSIA SALVE CURES CHILBLAINS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES PROZEN LIMBS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES WENS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES SORB EARS.
RUSSIA SALVE CURES BOLLS.
RUSSIA SALVE CURES FLESH WOUNDS.

RUSSIA SALVE CURES PRUISES.
RUSSIA SALVE CURES CHAPPED HANDS.
RUSSIA SALVE CURES SPRAINS.
RUSSIA SALVE CURES SVELLED NOSE.
RUSSIA SALVE CURES ERISIPELAS.
RUSSIA SALVE CURES LAMB WRIST. EXCELLENT OINTMENT.

EVERY MOTHER WITH OHILDERN, — and all Heads of Families, Bhould keep a Box in the cupboard, or on the shalf, bandy to use in CASE OF ACCIDENT. Price, 25 Cents per Box.

Put inp in large size metal boxes, with an engraved wrapper, similar to the above engraving, without which none are genuine. Sold in the United States and Canada by all venders of Patent Medicines, Druggists, at most of the country stores, and by Redding & Co., Proprietors, No. 8 State Street, Boston BARNES & PARK, Who sale Agents,

NEW YORK. CASH! CASH!! CASH!!!

TO THOSE WHO HAVE The Cash to Paylfor BOOTS, SHOES I would say, I have made large additions to my Stock, AND AM NOW

Offering Greater Inducements than ever! Every Kind and Style of

THICK CALF AND KIP BOOTS, THE COPPER T PPED BOOTS & SHOES, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SURGE AND KID CONGRESS 300TS,

A Well assorted Stock of SHOE KIT AND FINDINGS.
Custom Work of all kinds made in the neatest manner TREPAIRING done as usual de state

Purchasers will please call and examine my Goods, which il show them with pleasure.

S. T. MAXWELL.

At the Old Store of Wmwl. Maxwell.

Waterville, Oct. 1, 1889.

Parmers! Ought you not to be Insured?—so that the
Labor of Years may not be Last in a single flour?

INSURANCEL Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company,

Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company,
WATERVILLE, ME.

This Company has been duly organized, agreeable to the
charter, its operations are to be confined mainly to the
FARMING INTEREST: Its risks are limited to dwelling
houses of the aniest class, with their contents and out buildings. The salaries of its officers are to fixed by vote of the
members at their annual meeting.

The Bylaws provide that "I in case of any disagreement between the tompany and any person, arising out of an insurance, the matter in controversy shall be referred at more, at
the request of either party, to three disint rested persons one
to be chosen by the company, one by the other party, and the
third by the two thus chosen, and the lifection shall be final."

It Rates are from 4 to figer cent., and no risks are ataken,
single or combined over \$4.000. It is conducted on the most
anie and sconomical principles, and no company can assume and
litself more highly to the confidence of the public.

Officers for the Present Year.

New and valuable Chemicals and Medicinal Combinations avariety, just received by WILLIAM DYER

Just received, a great variety of Gilt and Rose Wood
MOULDINGS FOR PICTURE FRAMES, which will be fits
for customers in the most workmalike manner, at low
prices than they have been paying for houldings alone,
Prices of Moulding from 4 cts. to 81 per foot,
OVAL and CIRCULIAR FRAMES furnished to order a
moderate prices.

OVAL and CHRUULAR FRANCE
moderate prices.

CANVASS STRETCHERS for Oil Pictures, made at sunch
lower prices than heretofore prid.

W.A. CANVREY

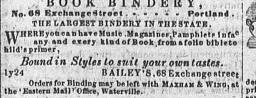
July, 1869. 2tf No. 3 Routelle Block.

Twenty Five Packages,

O'new Goods, adapted to the Winter Trade, now opens
and Selling, as Low as can be bought at any othe
place.

Portland Advertisements.

P.W.BAILEY'S BOOK BINDERY,



The medicine that is always in season and always does good. L. F. ATWOOD'S VEGETABLE, PHYSICAL, BILIOUS JAUNDICE BITTERS. ure of Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, General Debility, &c.

Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter.

This medicine is now too well known to need a long history of its virtues; but as there are several counterfeits and imitations abroad, which unprincipled persons are trying to force upon the market, we call your attention to the following 

WIRE! WIRE!!

THE undersigned are constantly manufacturing from the best quality of iron, all descriptions and sizes of Wire, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices.

Tin workers, Pail and Spring anakers, machin nists, and all who use wire in any shape, are invited to try our goods, which we warrant to give satisfaction. Address by mail or otherwise.

FAILLEY BROTHERS,
Factory foot of Chesnut St., Portland, Me. 1913

Androscoggin & Kennebec Railroad. 

WINTER ARRANGEMENT --- 1859.

ON and after Monday next, Nov. 28,1859, the Passenger Train will leave Waterville for Portland, Boston and Lowellat 10 a. M., and for Bangor at 4.42 p. M., daily. Freight Train for Portland leaves sif 90 a. M., and Freight. Accommodation leaves for Bangor at 6.20 a. M. RETURNING — Passenger Train from Portland and Boston arrives at 4.42 p. M., and from Bangor at 10 a. M. THROUGH TICKETS sold at all Stationson this line. Nov. 24,1859. EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

Portland and Boston Line. The splendid few sen-going Steamer FOR EST CITY, LEWISTON, and MONTREAL, will un-Unty LEWISTON, and MONTREAL, will until marther notice, run as follows:
Leave Atlantic Wharf P rtland, every Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P M.. and
Central Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, W dnesday,
Thursday and Friday, at 5 o'clock, P. M..
Fare. in Cabin

on Deck
100
N. B. Each boat is furnished with a large number of State
Rooms for this accommedation of ladies and families and terms.

N. B. Each boat is furnished with a large number of State Rooms, for the accommodation of Indice and families, and traveflers are reminded that by taking this line, much saving of time and expense will be made, and the inconvenience of arriving in Boston at late bours of the night will be avoided. The boats arrive in season for passengers to take the garliest trains out of the city.

The Company are not responsible for baggage to an amor texceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$50 additional value.

Freighttaken as usual.

Nov. 1859.

L. BILLINGS, Agent.

ortland and New York Steamers
SEMI WREKLY LINE.
THE aplendid and fast Steamships CHESAPEAK, Capt. SIDNEY
CROWELL & Patapeco, L. H. LAYFIELD, will, until further
notice, run as follows:
Leave Brown's Wharf, Portland, every Wednesday and Saturlay, at 4 o'clock P. M. and isave Pier 12 North River, New
York, every Wednesday and 'atturday at 3 P. M.
The vessels are fitted up with fine secommodistions for pasrengers, making this the most speedy, safe, and comfertable
route for travel-rs between New York and Maine.
Passage Including Fare and State Rooms, 85.00 Passage Including Fare and State Rooms, \$5.00 Goods forwarded by this line to and from Montreal, Quebec Bangor, Bath, Augusta: Eastport and St. John. They also connect with steamers for Baltimore, Savannah and Wash-

Shippers are requested to send their freight to the Boat be-fore 3 P. M. on the day she leaves Portland.

For Freight or Passage apply to

BMBRV & FOX, Brown's Wharf Portland,
H. B. CROMWELL & Co., Pier 12 N. R. New York. Reduction in the Price of Harnesses.



R. S. BOULTER rateful for past favors, would inform his old customers and the public generally, hat he still continues to generally. He has on hand a good stock of LIGHT & HEAVY HAR-NESSES that will be sold

exchange for new. Repairing at to as usual

Harnesses Cleaned and Oiled for 75 cents.

rville, Dec. 21, 1858. RUSSELL S. BOULTER.

C. S. NEWELL.

would respectfully inform the
Gits as of Waterville, and vicinity that as has opened a
BOOT & SHOR STORE.

WILLIAM N. FISHER,

GFILES, D CLINTON, ME.
Old Files and Bases re cut and warranted Good.
Orders from abroad promptly attended to. WILLIAM DYER,

Apothecary and Druggist, WATERVILLE, MAINE. Medicines compounded and put up with care.

JAMES WRIGHT. Counselor and Attorney at Law, Canasu, Somerset Co., Atalan. eferences given if required 15 HILL & SAVAGE.

TAKE this method to inform their former patrons, and oth re that they have returned to Water tille, and intend to carry on the PAINTING BUSINESS in its various branches, such a House, Sign and Carriage Painting, GRAINING, GLAZING, PAPER-HANGING, & MARBLING Feeling confident of their ability to do all work entrusted to them in a work manlike manner, they would solicit a share of the public paironage.

Shop at Lemuel Stilson's old stand.

Particular attention given to Sign & Curriage Painting.

Waterville, March 31, 1859.

H. A. BACHELDER. Wholesale and Retail Dealer to all kinds of WOOD SEAT CHAIRS AND SETTEES. West Waterville, Me. rders respectfully solleited.

H. H. CAMPBELL, M. D. Residence on Couter Street, near Dr. Plaisted's Oppion over J H. Plaisted & Co.'s Drug Store Attorney and Connsellor at Law

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY.

WATERVILLE, .... ME.

Polices on Life and Fire Insurance ON THE MOST PAVORABLE PREMS,
In several of the most reliable Companies, bothon the Stocand the Rutual principle.
To protect the insured from the imposition and loss so offe incurred by taking Polices from irrespondible parties, grace will be taken that no Company which has not an estellaned repulsation for ability and integrity will be represented this agency.

BOYS' & YOUTH'S CLOTHING. 1859.

TWENTY-SIX PACKAGES thus all White Granite, China and Glass Ware, E. T. ELDEN & CO.

Consisting in part of Full, Ain ing and Teasets, of new park or many and reasets, of new park or many any rior quality of ware plain and any rior quality of ware plain and gilt hand, China tea setts, various styles; Vases and Mantle Ornaments, a fineassortment, so lai lamps, entry and Mantle de. at ley prices; candelarbras, Brittannia and silver plated ware of every style and prices Also, it ich assortment of canertruca at allittle less than ean be found at any other place on the Kennebec river. Call and look at them.

Something for Your Children. THE undersigned would give notice to the climens of Water-ville, Winelow and Benton, that he has purchased the exclusive right to manufacture and sell MITCHELL'S METALLIC TIPS for Children's Misses and Boys Boots and Shoes, one of the hest articles ever got up. One pair of shoes will wear aslong as two pairs without it.

W. L. M. would caution all persons against manufacturing or selling these shoes in the above mentioned towns, as he has the exclusive right so to do.

Waterville, Reb 26, 1858. OYSTERS.

ICE CREAMS. CRUITS. ETC. The state of the s

G. P. LASFELLE,
Keeps constantly on hand
choice assortment of Fruits, Confectionery Oukes, Pies, OYSTERS, CIGARS, &c. WEDDING CARE Supplied at short notice
Families and Parties supplied with Ice Cresms, Cakes

ysters.etc., at short notice. Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Candies & Cigars, AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. Hisrooms are in neatorder for the accommodation of ladies

rgentlemen who may be in want of dysters, iconfeaus of r reshments. Public patronage is respectfully schicited. Waterville, July 7, 1857. 35sf HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE

PAINTING. Also, Graining, Glazing and Papering.

G. H. ESTY continues to meet all orders in the above line, in a manner that has given satisfaction to the best employers for a period that indicates some experience in the bushness — Orders promptly attended to on application at his shop, Main Street. opposite Marston's Black,
WATERVILLE.
Mixed Paint and Putty for sale, and Brushes, to fend.

I DON'T USE IT. Great Excitement! DB. LITTLERIELD'S ORIENTAL BAL DOWN EAST REMEDY FOR ALL PAIN. Try one Bottle and if relief be not given, return your bot-tle and get your quarter refunded. This Balm is an improvemen on his Magnetic Electrifier.

on his Magnetic Electrifier.

THIS BALM is carefully compounded from Herbe brought from the Oriental Lands, and is adapted to internal and external Pains, such as Headache, Tooth-ache E-vr-ache, Neuralgia Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds. Freezes, Thilbains. Proises. Fresh cuts. Old Sores, Ague in the Face, Pains in the Back Stomach or Side, Sore Eyes, Spider Bites, Bée Stings, cholera, Dysentery and all Summer complaints, Eever and Ague, croup, Worms in children. Gout, contraction of corde, &c. &c.

Sold by J. H. PLAISTED & CO., Waterville; C. Huster, Hunter's Mills; John Taylor, Chila; and by all drugglefs and medicine dealers in the crunty. M. S. Burk & Co., No. I Cornhill, Boston, General Agents for Mass.

Price 25 cents per bottle.

FURNITURE WARE-ROOM. At the New Ware Room, No. 3 Boutelle, Block, Offers for sale a large and



And every article of Cabinet Furniture, necessary to class Wars Room. Also, a general a scorimer, of READY-MADE COFFINS. Cabinet Furniture manufac ared or repaired to order. Waterville, June 23, 1858.

An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attention of mothers, her SOOTHING SYRUP. For Children Teething,
Which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening
its gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and

SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

We have put up and sold this article for over 10 years, and can say, in confidence and truth of it what we have made and the sold to say of any other medicine — NEVER HAS DIT FAILED. IN A SIGLE INSTANCE, TO EFFECT A CURED when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dis-Zitos, and seek in terms of highest commendation of its omagical effects and medical ovirtues. We speak in this omagical effects and medical ovirtues. We speak in this omagical effects and medical ovirtues. We speak in this omagical effects and medical ovirtues. We speak in this omagical effects and medical ovirtues. We speak in this omagical effects and medical ovirtues. We speak in this of majoral effects and medical ovirtues. We speak in this of majoral effects and medical ovirtues. We speak in this of majoral effects and medical ovirtues. We speak in this of majoral effects and medical ovirtues. We speak in this of majoral effects and medical ovirtues. We speak in this of majoral effects and medical ovirtues. We speak in this of the most overy monther who has a child suffering from pain and exhaustion, rel of will be found in from 16 to 20 minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skilfal nurses in N. England, and has been used with never grain and has been used with never grain the most of this medical effects and the relief that will be subjected in the outside wrapper.

Soldy Druggists through. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

The American Hair Invigorator.

any other Half Tonic or Restorative in use.

SER testimonials accompanying each Bottle, from the following persons, viz: John, M. Allen, M. D., Saco,—Alvan Bacon, M. D., Biddeford,—Joseph Dennett Fag., Lymon,—Rew. L. Lollog, Athens,—B. R. Boothby, Limington, and others.

The attention of gentlemen with grey or dyed whithers is called to this article. It will restore them to their natural color. It is not a dye

SOLD by the Proprietors, Biddeford, Me. (to, whem all orders should be addressed, and by Agents houghout the State.

PRICE 50 ct.——C.G. CARLETTON. Agt for Waterville.

FALL STYLE! 1859. MAVE the Fall Style HATS of the most approved patterns, and of all qualities. Gent's Soc. Felt Hats of the latest style and colors. Youths and Children's Caps and Fancy Felt Hats, of new and beautiful patterns which they offer at great bargains. Give them a call.

Materrille, April 5, 1869.

FURBISH & DRUMMOND, HAVE commenced again in their new Shop in Mooy's building Waterville, with a new set of the latest and most improve Machinery, for the manufacture of the above using darkieles All kinds of

DOORS, SASH, AND BLINDS, Of seasoned lumber and Kiln-dried, constantly on hand and, Solu at very low prices,
This work is also for sale at JAMES WOOD'S, Lewiston, ELIJAH WYMAN'S, Newport, ALBA ABBO'IS, Skowhegan.
JERVHAN YORDISH
Waterwille, Oct. 25, 1859.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

CHIRTS, Bosoms, collars: Undershirts and Drawers, Plain as

Figured falls and Satin Scoris, cravats and Scocks, whi
and colored toos, Shoulder-braces and Suspenders; togeth
with a great assortment of The above we will sell at prices satisfactory to all who will yor us with a call.

J PEAVY & BROS.

Molasses, &c., for Sale.

50 Hdds Cardenas Molasses. 100 Casks Cement,
20 Therees Muscavado do 500 Bbls Fiour—all grades
400 Bush Herds Grass Seed,
200 Canadian Seed Barley,
2000 Bush Cate,
2000 Canadian Seed Barley,
2000 Casks Lime,
20 Forsale low by LOWE, ALLIEN & CO. A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL and Wister's Balania

Boston Fall Trade.

GEORGE A. WHITING, No. 25 Union Street,-F F IMPORTER AND DEARCHAN. A BY

Tin Plates, Block Tin, Spring Steel,
Sheet Iron, Lead, Zinc,
Boiler Iron, Copper,
Iron Wire, Antimony, Steel Wire, Files, Rasps, Nuts, Washers, Bolts, Rivets, Machine Screws, Vises, Crucibles, Emery, Fars, Handles, Japanned and Stamped Tin Ware, Enameled and Tin Hollow Wars, Tinners' Tests and Machines. Also, Sheet Iron and Tin Piates in Bond.

VALUABLE INFORMATION She VALUABLE INFORMATION

For Married Ladies, and those contemplating Marriage.

Sut in a latter envelope, prepaid by mail; on receipt of 25 cents in sliver or P O stamps. This is NO HUMBUG. Satis approved by the wives and damphters of the Glergy, the Pretessions, and others, and its value is certified by two eminents. Donors—one of New York, the other of Beston—whose certificates and face-smiles of names accompany each letter to applicants. Address B. B. WHITMORES, 20 State 55, Boston.

Reply will be forwarded by return posts. 113

BEAUTE inbancatifeld "A THING OF BRANCE IS A JOY PORTURA."
UNDERWOOD'S "WHITE AND RED." For the Complexion, are the most delicate Cornectic, most, Rasily applied, will not injure the skim, at a most of the most delicate Cornectic, most, and to be discovered. A freekle, mark, areas, a print of dark akin, may as well be covered or pin proved an oit. The certainly wise to make one's self as comely and agreeable as possible sent by mail everywhere, with full printed greeable as mail investment for good bolts.

Lis Hamover St., Boston. (10) 17 2 101 B UNDARWOOD. - WELL MASON'S mine saw

DEST Collection of Sacred Music, the NEW GARMINA SACRA. Hundreds of thousands sold, and the demand still increasing. For sale by all booksellers.

BAYLEY'S CAPRIAGE BAZAAR.

DUDLEY H BAYLEY has on band and is constantly receiving from the most celebrated manufacturers in the country, the largest and best assortment of Carriages, consisting of Couches. Baronches, Carryalls, Top and Open Buggles, Concord, Express and Covered Wagons, not to be found at any Establishment in the State, Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages, Harnesses, &c. &c., every Saturday, at 17 o'clock in the apactions area of the Bazzar.

DUDLEY H. BANLEY

H. S. CHAPMAN tibero erom Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in

Patent, Self-Adjusting Carpet Sweeper, Coffice, No. 78 Upion Street, Boston.

BOGLE'S BAZAAR

202 Washington Street, Boston.

WIGS and Hair Work, newest styles; Bogle's Hyperion Fluctuation for the Hair; Balm of Cytheras for the complexion were rooms for its application. Fancy Goods, Perhupery, and every Tollet article chemp, at wholesale and retails. TO FARMERS! A RARE CHANCE! THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE STOWN

150 Acres of Choice Land. mail to A T Hammouton, New Jersey, (new settlement) in Farms of A 10, n 20, acres, or upwards, at \$12 to \$20 per agre, parable in four years, or 10 per cent off for cash—or will be exchanged for property near liceton. D To three or four families, wishing to emigrate and purchase together, this offers a Savorable opportunity. Over one hundred and firey New England Tambles have purchased farms and settled in Hammouthy, suring the pact year.

The Green Book.

Just Published, 150 pages, Price 25 cts.

ON SINGLE AND MARKIGED LIPE: or THE
INSTITUTES OF MARKIGES, its Intent, Obligations, and
Physical and Legat Disqualifications, the rational treatment
of all private discassed in belis sexes, &c. To which is added a
poetical essay, entitled. 'Callipse diac; or the ava of haring,
and rearing beautiful and healthy children, by the late Rosgert J. Cuvernell, Eeq. M. D.
Sont free of postage, by the Publishers, Chaa, Kana & Co.,
Box 4585, New York, or Dexter, & Co. Wholesaic Agents, 118
Nassau Street, New York. Agents wanted cureywhere.

Also, Grants, an extract and ample of the above, entitled;
Dr (ulverwell's Lecture on the rational treatment of
Sper mator hoea and private diseases generally, detailing he
means by which invalids may effect unity cure themselves with
out the u e of dangerous medicines, and at but little expense
to themselves. Sent free by mail in a senues envelope, the
the receipt of one stamp, to prepay postage, by addressing.

GHAS. KAINE & Co., Box 4656, New York City.

To the Afflicad

To the Afflicaed.

J. D. LOVELL-CLATRYOYANT THYSICIAN. TAKES this method of informing his friends of Westersho, that he can be constitted for a few days at Mrs. Sillwon's, on (Fernple. Street, where he will examine patients and prescribe for all distance that flesh is help to. Particular attention given to Fits. Rheemistic Complaints, Paralysis, Desfaess, Sw. Patients, visited at their residences when required.

We crylle, Aug 6, 1859. American and Foreign Patents.

R. H. EDDY, SOLICITOR OF PATENTS

Late Agent of U. S. Patant Office, Washington, under the Act of 1887. 76 State Street, Opposite Kilby street, Boston. under the Act of 1857.

76 State, Street, Opposite Kithy street, Boston.

A ETER an extensive practice of upwards of twenty years, A continues to secure Patents in the United States; also in Great Riltain, France and other foreign countries. On the Specifications, Bonds, Assignments and all Papers. Drawing for Patents, executed on liberal terms, and a hot despatch, Researches made into American or foreign we ke to desafration, the validity or utility of Patents or Inventions,—and legal on other advice rendered in all matters touching the same. Capiet of the claims of any Patent furnished by remitting One Books, Assignments recorded at Washington

This Agency is not only the largest in New England, but throught inventors have advantages for scenting Fatents, of ascertaining the patentability of inventions ansurpassed by, if not inmicasurably superior to, any which rein the outred them elsewhere. The Testimonias below given prove that no set as the Successive of the Successive of the Mount of the Country of the Country of the ADVANTAGES AND ABILITY. he would not that he has abundant reason to believe, and can prove that at no other office of the kind are the charges for professional reviews a moderats. The immense practice of the substriber during twenty years past, has enabled him to reinched the waster of the substriber during twenty years past, has enabled him to reinched the twenty of these, besides his extensive library of legal and mechanical works, and full secounts of patents granted the the U. States and Europe, render him able, beyond question, to after ampricated the usual great delay there, are here sayed inventor,

"I regard Mr. Eddy as one of the most, capable and ances, and the usual great delay there, are here sayed inventor, of the usual great delay there, are here sayed inventor, of the substitutioners with whom I have had official interior urge.

"I have no hesitationia assasting I stremers that they of a not ampley a person, more competent and trustworthy in more capable of pating and furned c

Office. EDMUND BURKE, Late Commissions of Fatents.

Blocken, Fobrusty 8, 1968.

"Mr. R. H. Eddy has made for me ranseas: applications on all but one of which patents have been granted, and that one is now pending. Such unmistable proof of great electronic ability on his part leads me to recommend the laventers to apply to thin to procure their patents, as they may be sure of having the most faithful attention bestowed in their cases, and at very reasonable charges.

From Sept. 17th, 1867, to Juhe 17th, 1858, the subscriber, in course of his large practice, made, our raties rejected applications, SIXTERN APPRAIS, EVERY, ONE of which reas decided in mis rayon, by the Commissioner of Patents.

Beston, Jan 1, 1860.

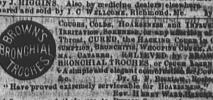
R. H. EDDEN

Wellcome's Great German Remedy, Wellcome's Great German Remedy.

To R Coughs 'colds, Bronchitis, Phthiste, Inflammation Threat and Lungs, is decidely the best thing before the public, and costs less than half of many others, it is largifyed inducing expectoration, loosening a cough, cleaning the airplass, teneving inflammation, and healing the irritated organization in the purely vegenable, being a proper compense of some left the best plants from yarious parts of the world. All wan use it speak its praise to the highestresma. We do not seal in excessive language, not pretend to cure all cases, but from sight years' trial of it, we do believe this medicine will refleve and cute more cases or Throatand Lung affections than any other in this country, and with half the cost. The best resommendations are in the medicine, but for references see circular containing certificates from Eldes S. K. Partridge, the Moselside, Mrs. William Patten, L. Curtis, Elder J. Partridge, and others, cured of Broachitis, Coughs, Phthisis, Considerities, try it and you will never tegret it.

Prices—a ox. 25c; 10 ox. 50c; 18 ox. 75c; Sold to Waterschills by J. Higgins. Also, by medicine dealers classabore. Prepared and sold by J. C. Watlooder, Richmond, Ric. 1925.

Course, Colos, Holdselves and Hyangril.



FRATHERS! FRATHERS!

PY in th di

Cri

the for the bri set Co

con an thi

As sor

floi bis