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The Eastern Mail (Vol. 13, No. 44): May 10, 1860

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waste over newspapers,' said Eben Sawyer, with some emphasis. 'But you will gain much information from it, in the course of a year, sir,' pursued John Walton.

'I tell you, I don't want it !' Well, what say you, Mr. Grummet, shan't I have your name?'

'No, sir!' This was spoken so flatly and blantly, that Walton said no more; but folded up the prospectus of a periodical which he had with him, and then turned away.

Eben Sawyer and Ben Grummet were two old farmers-that is, old at the business. though they had only reached the middle age of life, and after their young neighbor had gone they expressed their opinions concerning

He'll never make a farmer,' said Sawyer, with a shake of the head. 'He spends too much time over them papers and books of his'n. He's a little mite above farmin, in my

opinion.' Them's my sentiments,' responded Grummet. I tell you Eben, the man that thinks rocks, remarked Grummet. to make a livin' on a farm in this section, has got to work for it.

At this juncture Sam Bancroft came along. He was another old native of the district. We was just talkin' about young Walton, it for?

said Sawyer.

1 '1've jes' come from there,' replied Sam. He's been borin' me to sign for a paper, but he couldn't come it.'

Ha, ha, so he bored us. He's gettin' a leetle too high sot for a farmer.' He's rippin' his barn floor up, said Ban-

Rippin' the floor up ! ' repeated Grummet. Why, Mr. Amsden had the whole floor put

down new only three years ago.' The tie-up floor, I mean, pursued Bancroft. 'He's got a carpenter up from the village; and his two hired men are helpin.' Whew ! I guess he'll make a farmer !'

And so they all guessed-with a reservaridiculous in the thought of a man's thinking to be a farmer and a student at the same time: and all sorts of jests were discharged

the neighborhood, yet much of his life had alluded to a large vat back of the house, into been spent in other sections of the country. His parents both died when he was quite young, and his father's tarm passed into the stuff, and was already half full. hands of Mr. Amsden. But now John had married, and he meant to be a farmer; and stead. He found Amsdea willing to sell, and he bought, paying two thousand dollars down, and giving a note and mortgage for five hundred, which had been cashed by Mr. Pid.

stuff, which most people waste, I save by this well, said Ben, with a serious face; it the violet next the yellow, while red and pink isn't too late now. They say, it's never too are never seen to greater advantage than when surrounded by verdure, or by white flowers. The latter may also be too late to commence to improve after a linear pay also be too late to commence to improve a linear pay also be too late to commence to improve a linear pay also be too late to commence to improve a linear pay also be too la his thoughts naturally turned to the old home-

This farming district was upon a broad ridge of land, which had been cleared for a great many years; and though they were the one office. It takes up the ammonia, and handsomest and smoothest looking farms in other volatile matter, thus holding them for town, yet they were by no means the best. fertilizing agents, and at the same time preledge of granite, and the soil, over the whole otherwise arise from such a fermenting mass.

broad swell, was more or less wet and cold.

'That all sounds very pooty,' remarked This was particularly the case with John Walton's farm, some portions of it being jes' tell you it won't pay! He'd better let wholly unfit for cultivation. There was one sich fandangles alone it he ever expects to make field of over twenty acres, one of the smooth eat and pretties located fields in town, which Before the ground froze up, Walton threw was never fit for ploughing. The soil was so wet and heavy that it could not be worked to any advantage. It had been mowed year after up anew. year, yielding about three quarters of a ton to the acre of poor, wild, weedy hay. Yet there a great many apple-trees, and made a great were other sections which were good, and Mr.

was going on in Walton's barn, so he dropped in there. He found that the whole of the sport state apple trees. He explained to them just the floor, where the cattle stood, had been torn up plan he had formed for his own orchard. He and that they were digging a wide, deep trench,

the whole length of the tie-up.

'What on airth is all this for?' asked

Why,' returned Walton, who was busy in superintending the work, and also in yer.
working himself, 'I am having a place fixed 'Why,' returned Walton, 'I'm going into have got in this place.'

bave got in this place.'

'Do ye?' said Grummet sarcastically.

'Yes,' resumed the young man. 'It is a chard?'

fact that the liquid manures, could they be 'Yes.' saved, would fully equal the solids, both in bulk and value; and when combined with well rotted muck, and some other articles which shall take up and retain all the more just such as their fathers had, and they were

'Yeou don't say so! Where d'ye larn all

neighbor's open sarcusm.

O, yes, it will cost me considerable before see if it is good for anything. I get through.' Yans, I should rather calkilate 'twould !

away. ly afterwards. 'John Walton's a regular manufactured. hisalutin. He's jes' about as nigh to bein' cra- And so the time went on, and

zy as a man can be folks what has to be sent to the insane asylum ; his orchard, and began to bear fruit. He had

sense. He's got his tie-up floor all torn away, to return him interest for the labor. and a trench dug there big enough to hold more n 'Good gracious!' ejaculated Eber twenty cart loads of dirt. But what in nature's he goin' to do?"

as he calls 'em! An' he's goin' to put in have you heard about John Walton's apsomethin' to take up the—the vol—voluntary ples?'

Volantary parts?—what's them, Ben?'
It was volisomethin'. But I don't know.
I wouldn't ask him. I s'pose he jest used the outlandish word, so's to get me to ask him so I know, but I never would ave thought it. what it meant, an' then he'd show off his larn- An orchard turn out like that!

But I wa'n't so green.'
'I wonder if he thinks he's a comin' here to larn us old farmers how to work? 'said

Sawyer, rather indignantly, 'I guees he thinks so,' returned Grum-

dded the other, 'Jes' you mark my words. But they had to believe it.

Son:—He'll be flat on his back afore two years

out !- And jes' look at that twenty-age fails

And these were not the only ones who look-d for the same thing. The idea of a man's oming in there with any such new tangled totions was absurd. Their fathers, and their ridge, and they wanted nothing better than

the Crastern Mail

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WATERVILLE, MAINE THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1860.

NO. 44.

Autumn came, and after John Walton had in the fields.

A pooty expensive way of gettin rid o'

'It's a better place for them than on the surface, isn't it?' returned Walton with a smile.

'Maybe. But what on earth are you doin'

*Why, I am going to see if under-draining

wont improve the land.'

'Under draining! What's that?'

'It is simply drawing off the water from the surface. This land is cold and wet; but if I can get the water to drain off among these rocks, the sun may warm the surface, and give

me a good piece of soil here.' But it looked very foolish to Ben Grummet. He believed that 'what was the natur of the soil couldn't be altered.' However the young man made his trenches, tumbled in the rocks filled in on top with the loam he had originally removed; and then left it to work for itself a while. A month later he plowed up two acres of it, and he could see that the soil had already tion. In short there was something highly changed wonderfully. After this was done be cut his way to the muck-swamp, and went to hauling out that article, which he deposited in various places, as he deemed proper.

over it.

John Walton was a young man, some five and twenty, and though he had been born in which ran a spout from the sink. This vat was capable of holding several cart-loads of

> 'That's a compost vat,' exclaimed Walton who had overheard the remark. 'All the slops from the bouse, the soap-suds, and such manure.'

But what's the charcoal dust for? It answers two purposes, though by only

'That all sounds very pooty,' remarked Ben. after Walton had left them; but let me

The old settlers upon the ridge had set out Amsden had gained fair crops while he lived came, Walton went to some of his neighbors there.

Ben Grummet had a curiosity to see what for some good scions to engraft upon their had engaged a competent man to come and do the work of grafting, and while they were about it, it would be cheapen to get grafts enough for the whole neighborhood.

'How much will it cost you?' asked Saw

here for making manure. I mean to fill this trench up with good muck, and thus save the large one, as is yours; and, like yours, the liquids which have heretofore been lost. I trees are mostly thrifty and vigorous, or could think, by proper management, I can get full be made so, but with very poor fruit. I mean double the quantity of manure which others to make a thorough thing of it, and shall prob-

ably expend a hundred dollars this spring. What ! a hundred dollars !- in your or-

'Jewhitaker an' broomsticks! When I git

money to play with I'll try it." It was of no use. The old orchards were wolatile parts, I feel sure they will afford more good enough. So Walton went at it alone. fertilizing powers and properties than the solid He had his trees all pruned and dressed, and nearly all of them grafted to such fruit as he thought would thrive best and sell best. A little while later and Ben Grummet had

'Partly from reading, and partly from ob- occasion to open his eyes. He found that servation,' answered John, smiling at his good John Walton had contrived to have a hundred

A little while later, and the grass began t spring up on the twenty-five acre lot as it Ben Grummet spoke this very slowly, and bad never sprung up before. The two acres with a good deal of meaning; and when he which had been plowed, harrowed up light had looked on a few minutes longer he went and fine, and bore the best crop of corn that was raised on the whole ridge; and all the manure put upon it was some which had been

And so the time went on, and John Walton was continually studying how to improve his Eh? crazy, Ben?'
'O-I don't mean railly upsot, like them new scions had grown large and strong in farm. At the expiration of a few years the but he has got his head full of all sorts of non- aken care of his trees, and they were about

Good gracious!' ejaculated Eben Sawyer, as Ben Grummet and Sam Bancroft came But what in nature's he goin' to do?' into his bouse one cool autumn evening, the 'Why — he's goin' to save the liquids, three filled their mugs with new cider,'

'I knew there was a man up to look at em,' returned Ben; 'but I haint heard no

Well. I was there, and heerd the whole on' 'But how much was it?'

Why, Walton was offered, cash right down five hundred on thirty dollars for the apples he's got on band; and he tells me that he sent nearly two hundred dollars worth of early fruit off a month or more ago.'

"And jes' look at that twenty-acre field."

said Bancroft. 'Ten years ago it wouldn't hardly pay for mowin'. It didn't bear much said Bancrott. Len year much hardly pay for mowin. It didn't bear much lead to but podgum. Now look at it. Think o' of Cherry Valley, O., in the Ohio Farmer, it is cays—'I have no hesitation in answering that cows do not yield milk in proportion to their cows do not yield milk in proportion to their fathers, bad worked on that same it!

what their honored progenitors had had before Look at the stock he keeps; an' jes' see what the expense of the milking properties. This light, the stars would have shone through a

honor and respect him.

'We was jest talkin' about you Mr. Walton,' said Sawyer. Ab, returned John, as he took a seat by the fire, ' I hope you found nothing bad to say

Not a bit of it. We was talking about the wonderful improvements you're made on the short pastures of our dairy farms, over a large old place, and of the money you make. sized animal. 'And do you think it wonderful!'

But ain't it?' 'Well,' replied Walton, 'I don't know about Now, in the pleasant Spring time, when that; but I'll tell you what I do know. I nature awakes from her winter's repose, and know there is no class in the world who may puts on her floral robes, the denizens of our study the arts and sciences to better advantage cities and villages seek to enjoy the beauties there is no class occupying the same social po dens and the cultivation of flowers. This is and he must be a man of more than ordinary for deriving pleasure from viewing colors by capacity who can master it all. I have but the sense of sight as from drinking in the just begun to learn what may be learned in strains of music-they impart most pleasure farming. In short there is no branch of in- when arranged most barmoniously with regard dustry in the world which may not be followed to their several bues. This harmony is govto better advantage with than without a good education. But farmers must not be afraid unacquainted; a few words therefore, on this of books. They won't, if they are wise, follow every advice which experimentalists give, but they may study and reason and experiment for themselves. So, I have done, and so ting the rays of light which fall upon them

I mean to do.' 'He's right,' remarked Ben Grummet, after Walton had gone. 'What fools we was that we didn't go into that graftin' operation.'

'And that under drainin',' added Bancroft. 'And that muck and compost arrangement,'

suggested Sawyer. body has learned.'

'That's so,' replied Eben Sawyer.
'True as a book!' added Bancroft.

' And I'm goin' into it.'

'So am L' And I.

A HARMLESS RECREATION.-The followng colloguy took place between an enthusiastic admirer and player of a game of ball, and a gent whose regard for his personal comfort led him to eschew such 'unruly sports,' as he

termed them ;-'Struck by a ball and drove up,' was the eply; 'but it is a noble game

Precisely and your thumb; it is useless s it not? . Yes, struck by a ball, and broken." ' That finger joint?'

A ball struck it; no better game to im prove a man's physical condition; strengthens one's sinews." . You walk lame, that foot, isn't it?

'No; it's the-the-well, a bat flew out player's hand, and hit my knee pan. He nad the innings.

One of your front teeth is gone? · Knocked out by a ball; an accident though.

. Your right hand and your nose have been peeled, how's that?' · Slipped down-at second base-a

seratch. And you like all this kind of fun?

Glory in it, sir. It is a healthy game,

A PARAGRAPH MATRIMONIAL.—Choosing a wife is a perilous piece of business. Do you suppose there is nothing of it but evening visits, bouquets, and popping the question ?-My dear, simple, young man, you ought not to be trusted out by yourself alone! Take care that you don't get the gilt China article, that size, and that they should all bloom at the looks exceedingly pretty until the gilt and or-nament are rubbed off, and then is fit only for the dust pile! A wife should be selected on the same principles as a calico gown. Bright short flowers are frequently planted heltercolors and gay patterns are not always the best economy. Get something that will wash best economy. Get something that will wash and wear. Nothing like the suns and showers of me rimony to bleach out these deceptive externals! Don't choose the treasure by gas ighbor's open sarcasm.

'I don't s'pose it costs anything to do all specifically shook his head and said, 'Wait. We'll place. Bear in mind, sir, that the article once bargained for, you can't exchange it if it don't suit. If you buy a watch and it don't run as you expected, you can send it to a jeweler to be repaired; in the case of a wife, once paired, you can't re pair. She may run in the wrong direction-very well, sir; all that is left for you is to run after her, and an interesting with all the barmonies of color, and the latter chase you will probably find it! If you get a may exhibit in tasteful miniature the best argood wife, you will be the happiest fellow alive; if you get a bad one, you may as well sell yourself for two and sixpence, at once!—
Just as well to consider all these things beforehand, young man!—[Life Illustrated.

SEVERE BUT TRUE .- The Boston Transcript draws the following not very complimentary picture of our national legislative body : At present it is notorious that the Ameri

can Congress is a mob. devoting months to individual or sectional squabbles, and a day or two toward the close of the session, to the practical business of the country. Appropria-tion bills are voted in those rare intervals, in which indifference succeeds the exhaustion of personal comities, and the people are plundered more in the last five days of the session than in the first months. They can afford to pay the high price their representatives charge for their pranks during nineteen twentieths of the session; they are entirely overcome by the stupidity, koavery, or recklessness, which stupidity. knavery, or recurements, dyscharacterizes the transactions of the remaining the fraction of time.

live weight. On the contrary, I think that China ink drawing. The rainbow itself would very great size or weight has been obtained at have dwindled into a narrow arch of white

prices he gets for his cows and oxen. We question, I believe, is well settled in the minds, grey sky, and the mantle of a wintry twilight laughed at him when he paid so much for the of practical dairymen; and I have never mowed over the twenty-acre field, getting hardly hay enough to pay for the labor, he set men at work digging deep trenches all over it. 'He had two dug lengthwise, running up it. 'He had two dug lengthwise, running up lars this year on his stock.'

At this moment Mr. Walton came in. He sideration to him that a cow will make two or three hundred more pounds of beef when fatnew breeds of sheep and cattle he got some known a successful dairyman who preferred the rising and setting sun. than when he first settled upon the ridge and ted for the butcher; for if she subject him to bled nearly all the stones that could be found became a farmer; and his neighbors had ceas- two or three dollars additional expense per ed to question his capacity, and had come to year for her keeping, and at the same time make forty or fifty pounds less cheese than the medium sized cow, it is easy to see that he keeps her at a loss. No doubt breeding may have much to do in producing a race of good milking cows, but so far as my experience and observation go, I am satisfied that the medium sized cow has a great advantage, upon the

Coloring of Nature and Art. than farmers; and yet, I am sorry to say, of rural life in the arrangement of their gar sition who read and study less. Farming is a delightful and elevating recreation, for there is science, one of the most deep and intricate, implanted in our constitution the same capacity erned by laws with which too many

topic will not be inapplicable at present. That which we call color, in flowers, simply their powers of reflecting and transmit-There are three primary colors in nature -red, blue and yellow; and these must always be a sociated to produce harmony. On this subject Chevruel, the distinguished French chemist says: 'The principal rule to be observed in the arrangement of flowers is to place are never seen to greater advantage than when persed among groups of blue and orange also of violet and yellow flowers.' associations of color as stated by the French author do not offend the taste by the mingling of discordant hues. This is a study which affords wide scope for observation. 'Complementary 'colors always harmonize; and colors are said to be complementary, which form a white beam in combination. Thus red and green are complementary, because the latter is composed of blue and yellow, which, with the red, embrace all the primary colors in a ray of light. Crimson and orange are also complemiserly hand. Roses and geraniums, with use. their green leaves are great favorites, and even seen peeping out from among evergreen bowers, in order to replace with their modest beauty, the sleeping roses of departed summer. Some sometimes destroy the proper effect arising from the contrast of color; but Chevreul asserts that green leaves are a proper ground for all flowers, and never produce discord in

the viction.
This subject has lately engaged the attention of some great minds. Sir Gardner Wilken-son, in his recent work On Color and the Necessity for a General Diffusion of Taste among all Classes,' devotes a large space to the arrangement of flowers in gardens, as it regards their color and forms. The principal colors which he recommends are blue, red, pink, purple, lilac, yellow, orange, white and scarlet; and he gives a table covering nine pages, containing the enames of many plants with their different colors and periods of bloom ing. When arranged in beds, he recommends that each plot should have flowers of the same same period. In this view he is correct; ye this is a feature in gardening which is continually overlooked. Large and tall, small and skelter, in beds apparently upon the principle that profusion is the very essence of beauty. In contracted spaces the flowers selected should be small, while in larger gardens they may be more stately. The reason of this is obvious, A few large flowers, by occupying a large space, must convey an idea of dwarfishness to a small garden, but it is far otherwise when modest little flowers are chosen for their

blushing beauty as suitable to such a situation. The beautiful in nature is a gift which may be and should be enjoyed by the humblest as well as the highest. The mechanic's cottage with its little flower garden may be enriched ranged garden of the wealthy. It affords us pleasure to state that most of our gardeners and many of our ladies and mechanics are well acquainted with the cultivation of flowers. and they exhibit great taste in their arrange ment, but very few of them have studied the law of simultaneous contrast of color, and just arrangement in the same bed, they would produce a more pleasing effect. In regard to the effects of color, we conclude by quoting the following eloquent passage by Sir David

Brewster:-- ... He who exhibited such matchless skill in the organization of material bodies, and such exquisite taste in their formation, has super-added that etherial beauty which enhances their permanent qualities, and presents them to us in the ever-varying character of the spectrum. Without this the foliage of vegetable life might have filled the eye and fostered the fruit which it veils, but the youthful green of its Spring would have been blended with the dying yellow of its autumn. If the objects of to be considered essential to the growth and the material world had been illuminated with white light, all the particles of which possess A QUERY FOR DAIRYMEN.—Do cows yield the same degree of refrangibility, and were ed that silica is absolutely necessary to give milk in proportion to their weight? was asked by Mr. Copeland of Obio, in the Cultivator, a they fall, all nature would shine with a leaden oats, rye, etc. Prof. S. W. Johnson, in a few months since. Abel Krum, a dairyman hue, and all the combinations of external objects, all the features of the human countenance hat which they possess in a pencil ske

would have replaced the golden vesture of [Scientific American.

SENATOR WADE AND NORTHERN BACK-BONE .- That lively little sheet, the Mac-a-Cheek Press, speaking of the absurd practice of stiffening Northern back-bone, says:

Senator Wade inaugurated this absurd practice of setting up Northern backbone. A short time after taking his place in the Sen-ate he was grossly attacked by a Senator from the Slave State. Wade retorted in his peculiar style. The next day a gentleman called on the Senator from Ohio and asked the usual question touching his acknowledgment of the

'I am here,' he responded, 'in a double capacity. Liepresent the State of Obio, and I represent Ben Wade. As a Senator, I am opposed to dueling. As Ben Wade, I recognize the code.'

'My friend feels aggrieved,' said the gen tleman, 'at what you said in the Senate yes-terday, and will ask for an apology or satisfaction.'

I was somewhat embarrassed, continued Senator Wade, by my position yesterday, as I have some respect for the Chamber. I now take this opportunity to say what I then read aloud, and chose a chapter that had pethought, and you will, if you please, repeat it. Your friend is a fod mouthed old blackguard.

' Certainly, Senator Wade, you do not wish me to convey such a message as that?'

'Most undoubtedly I do; and will tell you for your own benefit, this friend of yours will never notice it. I will not be asked for either retraction, explanation, or a fight.'

This proved to be true. No further notice was taken of the affair. But since then Senator Wade has been treated with distinguished consideration. BRANDY AND HEALTH .- A glass of bran dy can't hurt anybody. Why I know a person, yonder he is now, on high exchange, a

specimen of manly beauty, a portly six-footer. He has the bearing of a prince, for he is one of our merchant princes. His face wears the hue of health, and, at the age of forty, he has the quick, elastic step of our young man of twenty-five, and I know that he never dines without brandy and water, and he never goes to bed without a terrapin or oyster supper, with plenty of champagne; and more than that he was never known to be drunk. So here is a living example and disproof of the temperance twaddle about the dangerous tendency of an occasional glass, and the effect of

a temperate use of good liquors. Now it so happened that this specimen of safe brandy drinking was a relation of ours. He died in a year or two after that of a chronic diarchosa, a common end of those who are

Four months before he died (he was a in mid-winter ripe red berries are frequently dying) he could eat or drink nothing without distress; and the whole alimentary canal was a mass of disease; in the midst of his millions. he died of inanition. This is not the half, persons may suppose, from what has been reader. He had been a steady drinker, stated, that the green leaves of flowers may daily drinker, for the last twenty-eight years daily drinker, for the last twenty-eight years. He left a legacy to his children which we will not mention. Scrofula has eaten up one daughter of fifteen; another is in the mad house, the third and fourth were of unearthly beauty, but they blighed and paled, and faded into heaven, we trust, in their sweetest teens; another is tottering on the verge of the grave, and only one of them is left with all his senses, and each one of them is as weak as water. Why, we came from the dissecting room and

made a note of it, it was so horrible. [Hall's Journal of Health. CAUSES OF NEURALGIA .- Dr. Parsons of Rhode Island, in an essay on neuralgia, states, that of the local causes of neuralgia, the most frequent undoubtedly, is exposure to cold and wet, and that these attacks are most common agent which deranges the circulation of the attacks. The forms of neuralgia most often produced in this way are thought to be facial and sciatic. The branches of the fifth nerve are distributed over a large extent, many of them are quite near the surface, and the part they supply, the face, is habitually most exposed to changes of temperature. The sciatic nerve is deeply covered, but its fibrous envelope is of denser structure than the neurilemma of other nerves, more allied to the textures usually invaded by rheumatism; it is found, accordingly, that it is very liable to an affection completely analogous to rheumatism in its nature and causes.

Exposure to heat has sometimes produced neuralgic attacks, as in the case of a cook who had to stand over a hot fire a great deal. Direct mechanical injuries are not among the most common causes. Bellingeri analyzed forty eases, and found but two of them from injury. In several cases proceeding from this cause, the disease has continued for months or even years after the accident; and the origin of the symptoms has been shown by their im-mediate subsidence upon making an incision over the part.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS .- What we are aiming at is, to show the little reliance to be placed upon that system of manuring which teaches to supply to the roots of the plant as fertilizers, those mineral elements which the chemist has chanced to find in the askes of the elements (how many or in what proportion) are lie?

Agricultural chemists have all along claim lecture at the recent Agricultural Conven-tion at New Haven, unsettled this theory, which has been considered one of the most firmly settled points of agricultural chemis-

gives the firm texture to the oat stalk, how is it that the leaves and chaff are so soft and pliable, when chemical analyses show that these contain three times as much silica as the firm straw? The answer would seem to be, that the silica has nothing to do with the strength of the straw, but that it is simply due to a close texture, and that the excess of silica found in the leaves and chaff is left there by the larger amount of sap evaporated from those parts. --Silica (sand) is abundant in all soils, and is

carried up by the sap freely.

A plant may be soaked and washed in weak solution of potash, and then in one of hydrochloric acid, until all, or nearly all, of its silica and other mineral elements are removed, and it will still retain its form, texture and strength. How then can we consider these mineral elements essential to its structure or growth ?-[Agriculturist.

> The Lady and the Robber. A REMARKABLE STORY

In a large, lonely bouse, situated in the south of England, there once lived a lady and her two maid servants. They were far away from all human habitations, but they seemed to have felt no fear, but to have dwelt there peacefully and happily. It was the lady's custom to go round the house with her maids every evening, to see that all the windows and doors were properly secured. One night she had accompanied them as usual, and accertained that all was safe. They left her in the passage close to her room, and then went to their own, which was quite at the other side of the house. As the ludy opened the door. she distinctly saw a man underneath her bed. What could she do? Her servants were far away, and could not hear her if she screamed for help, and even if they had come to her assistance, these three weak women were no match for a desperate house-breaker. How, then, did she act? She trusted in God .-Quietly she closed the door, and locked it on the inside, which she was always in the habit of doing. She then leisurely brushed her bair, and putting on her dressing gown, she took her Bible and sat down to read. She culiar reference to God's watchfulness over us. and constant care of us by night and day.— When it was finished, she knelt and prayed at great length, still uttering her words aloud, especially commending herself and servants to God's protection, and dwelling upon their utter helplessness, and dependence upon him to preserve them from all dangers. At last she rose from her knees, put out her candle, and laid down in bed; but she did not sleep. After a few minutes had elapsed, she was conscious that the man was standing by her bed-

side. He begged of her not to be alarmed .-I came here to rob you, but after the words you have read, and the prayers you have uttered, no power on earth could induce me to hurt you, or to touch a thing in your house. But you must remain perfectly quiet, and not attempt to interfere with me. I shall now give my signal to my companions, which they will understand, and then we will go away and you may sleep in peace, for I give you my solemn word that no one shall barm you, and not the smallest thing belonging to you, shall be disturbed.' He then went to the window, opened it, and whistled softly. Returning to the lady's side (who had not spoken or moved), he said, 'Now I am going. Your prayer has been heard, and no disaster will befull you.' He left the room, and soon all was quiet, and the lady fell asleep, still upheld by that calm and beautiful faith and trust. When the morning dawned and she awoke, we may feel sure she poured out her thanksgiving and praises to Him who had 'defended' her 'under his mentary; and so with other combinations. never out of liquor. He left six children, sings and 'kept' her 'safe under his feathand nature has provided these hos with an every counter, which he never had occasion to be sight. The men west true to his by night.' The man was true to his word, and not a thing in the house had been taken. Oh. shall we not hope that his heart was changed from that day forth, that he forsook his evil courses, and cried to that Saviour, 'who came to seek and to save that which is lost,' and even on the cross did not reject the penitent thief? From this story let us learn to put our whole trust and confidence in God. This lady's courage was indeed wonderful; but 'the Lord was her defence upon her right hand, and ' with him all things are possible.'

London Packet. We have received an extract from a letter fully corroborating the anecdote of ' the Lady and the Robber' in our October number, and adding some facts that enhance the wonder and mercy of her escape. We quote the words of the letter; 'In the first place the robber told her if she had given the slightest alarm or token of resistance, he had fully determined to murder her; so that it was God's good guidance that told her to follow the course she took. Then before he went away, he said ; 'I never heard such words before, I must have the book you read out of,' and carin the earlier months of Spring. A residence in cold, damp situations and climates is a predisposing cause. Bellengeri analyzed the history of forty cases, and found thirty four of hear any more of him. She was attending a them attributable, as he believed, to exposure beligious meeting in Yorkshire, where, after of this kind. A cold, dry, and piercing wind, several noted clergy and others had spoken, a or sitting in a current of air, and sitting long man arose, stating that he was employed in wet clothing, are the exciting causes most as one of the book-hawkers of the Society, and in wet clothing, are the exciting causes most as one of the book-hawkers of the Society, and often and distinctly recognized; indeed, any told the story of the midnight adventure, as a agent which deranges the circulation of the testimony of the wonderful power of the word surface for a long time, so that a proper reaction is not established, is capable of inducing man.' The lady rose from her seat in the hall, and said quietly, 'It is all quite true; I was the lady,' and sat down again.

[London Packet.

Young America Wonders .-- Wonder why mamma keeps Bridget at home from church to work all day, and says it is wicked

for me to build my rabbit house on Sunday?
Wonder why our minister bought that pretty cane with the yellow lion's head on the top, and then asked me for my cent to put in the missionary box? Don't I want a jewsharp just as much as he wanted a cane?

Wonder what makes pa tell such nice stories to visitors about his hiding the master's rattan when he went to school, and about his running away from the school mistress when she was going to whip him, and then shut me up all day in a dark room because I tried, just once, to be as smart as he was. Wonder why mamma tells pa he is cross, when

he comes home at night and says his tea is weak, and ties a handkerchief over my mouth so that I con neither speak nor breathe because I happened to say she was cross?

Wonder what makes pa say that wicked word, when Betsy upset the ink all over his papers, and then snapped my cars because I said the same thing when my kite string broke? Wonder why mamma told Bridget other day to say she wasn't at home when Tommy Day's mother called, and then puts

me to bed without my supper when I tell Ob, dear ! there are lots of things I want to know! How I wish I was a man!

We were shown a day or two since a great curiosity, says the St. John (N. B.) Democrat, which was no less than a block of wood taken from the heart of a white oak tree, in which was firmly imbedded an Indian stone. It was found by Mr. I. Everett, in the township of Greenbush, who had cut the tree, and was manufacturing it into stayes. The tree was perfectly sound; and nothing was no-

The Eastern Mail.

EPH. MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING.

WATERVILLE ... MAY 10, 1860.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL. S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State street, Boston, and 119 Nassau street, New York, are Agents for the Eastern Mail, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions at the same rates as required at this office.

Advertisers abroad are referred to the sgents named

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS Relating either to the business or editorial departments of this paper should be directed to 'Maxham & Wing,' or 'Eastern Mail Office.'

The Best Farm Stock.

We made a brief call, a few days ago, at the farm of Warren Percival, Esq., in Vassalboro', and were so struck with the superiority of his farm stock, as a whole, that we resolved to make a note of it. We doubt whether another farm in Kennebec, of equal size, can exhibit B. Seymour & Co, New York, at \$2.50 a year, or as many superior and as few inferior animals.

Mr. Percival's stock consists of five horses, twenty-six neat cattle, some eighty to ninety sheep, and a choice variety of breeding swine. 150 being kept elsewhere.

His horses belong not to the fancy departinterests of the farm. They consist of a breeding mare 11 years old, of good blood old gelding, two 2 yr olds, and a yearling literary entertainments. The practical farmer can readily see how well this department is adapted to the other branch- spersed with most excellent music by the es-embracing extensive tillage and consider- Portland Band : able road service-to which the farm is sub-

But his superior Durham and grade Durham stock is the attractive feature of Mr. Percival's establishment. Five full blood and four grade Durham cows, though by no means the choicest part of this, we believe would compare favorably with any nine cows to be found on one farm in Maine. Five of these have calves from one week to three months old, and four are yet to "come in " by the celebrated "Earl of Warwick." A couple of 2-yr-old and one yearling heifers, full blood, and three grade Durhams, with calf, are also among the best stock of the farm. Five calves, all of choice blood, promise well for the future of one of the best, if not the best, Durham herds to be found in this section of

Mr. Percival's flock of sheep consists of 240; of which only some 80 of the best ewes are now on the farm and dropping their lambs. These average very large 4 and though not of a degree of fineness of fleece to meet our idea, the design of the owner is to improve them in this respect by crossing with finer bucks. Affew years under his judicious management will make his flock a lesson for Ken nebec farmers to study. He has some very good bucks, especially in size and shape, which, with the degree of fineness we believe to be attainable, would be nearly perfect animals For their owner's object, and to carry out his views and plan of breeding, we know of no flock that can match this. If he would try the experiment on a limited scale, of crossing with a very fine Spanish or French buck, we believe he would be pleased with the result.

He changes his bucks every other year, and has no lambs from sheep under two years old. This year he proposes to keep all his male lambs for the breeding market; which will enable him to offer some very desirable ani mals to those who would improve their flocks

He has some very fine breeding swine, of grade Suffolk and Newbury white, which he thinks a desirable cross. In this class of facm stock he has bred largely and carefully for years, and with the advantages Le has for keeping them employed in enriching his fields, he finds it highly profitable.

Even in poultry he keeps only the kinds that give him a reason for his preference; preferring the Bolton Grays "because they prefer laying to hatching," and black turkeys to white ones " because they are raised with less difficulty." With him improvement is a principle, as it should be with every farmer: presented. After all we have seen and known dollars, a desire for improvement, and proper self more profit and decidedly greater pleas

Of Mr. Percival's management of farm, including a choice orchard, which we believe he manages with unusual propriety and success, we shall speak more in detail at things that were said, done, seen or eaten, another time, -only adding now the expression of an opinion to which we claim no right, that home dissatisfied with the evening's entertainif his townsmen thought less of his services ment. in a public way, he would have a happier if not a longer life. To be a pattern farmer he only needs to be let alone.

STATE MAP .- Chace & Co., of Portland give notice in our advertising columns, that they are forwarding their great work, which when completed will be a credit to the State. are properly rewarded for their liberal enter-

Positive .-- We happen to know, what no body else doubts, that Chipman, the popular own-town grocer, furnishes the choicest shad, and other fresh fish, to his numerous customers. Prices always low.

OUR TABLE.

"OUR MUSICAL FRIEND."-The following pieces will be found in No. 75 of this cheap musical publica-

I'll Woo thee in the Summer time. By Chas. H. Hargitt.

The Song of the Nightingales. By Camille Ah! woe is me. Ry Weber.
"Our Musical Friend" is published weekly by C. B Seymour and Co., 107 Nassau Street, New York, at \$5 a year, or 15 cents a single number.

New Music.-The following new pieces have been received from Oliver Ditson & Co, the well known Boston publishers :-The Lost Child. Comic Ballad. Words by Hood.

Music by Snip. The Snow is falling fast love. Ballad. Music by W Westbrook. Forget Thee, Ballad, Music by John Blockley.

Spring's Invitation. Song. Composed by F. Him The Como Polka. By J. C. Callcott. Come ento the Garden, Maud." By Bulfe. One o Brinley Richards's Transcriptions for the Piano.

All of the above are for sale by C. K. Mathews, Wat-

able of contents; - La Violetta Waltz, Melodies from Le pre aux Clercs." Valliance Polka Militaire, Finale from 'Lucrezia Borgia,' Dance Suedoise, Melodie Croate, One Horse Hornpipe, Hungarian Melody, Masqueride de Chorus from ' Stradella ! Russian Melody Tempo di Minuetto, Dir Wirthin Toechterlein Slavon. ian Air, Martha Cotillions, Polonaise, Lutzow's Wild

Hunt, Valse Sentimental, Annen Polka, Bavarian Air. Crambambuli, Corelli, Song, Chanson d' Auvergne. The Solo Melodist is published semi-monthly, by C

SENIOR EXHIBITION .- The Senior Class of Waterville College have improved the features of their annual exhibition by trans-His whole flock of sheep consists of 240, about ferring it to the church and connecting with it such attractions as render this festival one of much interest to our citizens. In return they ment, but are raised with reference to the have secured large audiences and most flattering commendation. If the change continue, as we presume it will, this anniversary will be and an excellent worker; a well trained 4 yr- bailed as one of the most pleasant of our

The following was their programme-inter.

"The Power of Habit,"-Stillman Hersey Record Auburn. "The Herolsm of Genius,"-Henry Abial Kennedy, "The Heroism of General, Waldoboro.
"Alexander Von Humboldt,"—Levi Merriam Pierce, West Boylston, Mass.
"Fancy and Imagination,"—Jacob Bartlett Shaw, Al

ion.
Progress,"—Almore Kennedy, Waldoboro.
The Invisible in Nature,"—William Wallace West,

Vat erville.
"Napoleon Bonaparte,"—Ransom Norton, North Liverore. "Art and Nature,"—Henry Wilson Harmon, North ermore. • Nature and Man,''—George Brainard Buzelle, Wat ville. "Poetry and History,"—Josiah Manchester Haynes

"Compensations,"—John Henry Jackson, Litchfield.
"Power of Subjective life,"—Joseph Freeman Elder,

Of these performances we speak only in general terms. They ranged from good to more than excellent,-one piece at least, taking high rank among literary efforts of its kind. Perhaps others would secure equal praise, but closely related to it, which put them a little outside of our sphere of criticism. We like good Anglo Saxon ideas as well as words, and can better excuse a want of the latter than of the former. But it is said that the birds which aspire to soar with the lark at daylight go to roost early; and as this first public effort of the student precedes Commencement by several months, its tone may be profitably modified before that auspicious day. This fault, if it be one, has by no means marked this class above its antecedents; and even this may be praise in our progressive age. We do not hold them responsible for all the" ears of the groundlings" that have been split by those who struck earlier and barder blows, and we allow them to take long strides in the footsteps of their illustrious predecessors ; but in behalf of a humble audience it seems but fair to hint, that the high sounding phrases which, like an ambitious horse, " catch the bit of thought and leap headlong into mystification, might sometimes be profitably exchanged for the simpler words and better ideas that always mark the mature scholar. Horace and Cicero are tangibilities, and can be located by many of the unlearned, to whom new ideas have to be spelled out; and it is but poor relief to have them spelled in Greek charac-

Still we say, this Senior Exhibition was one of marked merit, and in an eminent degree creditable to a class that promises to take high

THE LADIES of the Universalist Society at the West village gave a levce at Liberty Hall on the evening of the first inst.

These ladies have been several times accus and of course improvement is everywhere ed of doing this sort of thing in inimitable style, but on this occasion they carried it so of his experience as a practical farmer, we far, that accusation settled into conviction .fully believe with him, that with a few extra Liberty Hall-Wheeler's Temple of the Drama, Poetry, Music and Dancing-was packed care in selections, any man may as well have to its utmost capacity by a company decidedly good farm stock as poor, and secure to him- predisposed to a good time, and a good time they had. The W. W. D. Club entertained the company for an hour or two, eliciting the most hearty applause and "tumultuous peals of side splitting, uproarous laughter-"

We have not space to note all the good but we venture to predict that no one went

We hope these ladies will "do so some more " for we believe our hard working population need more amusements than they

PLEASANT .- Waterville Fire Co. held their

annual election of officers on Monday evening, when foreman J. H. Drummond, who has that it is the duty of Congress to admit a Ter-The people of the State should see that they held his office from the organization of the company six years ago, declined a re-election. The consequence was a very pleasant surprise by a complimentary presentation. When the election was over, and ex-foreman Drummond had conducted foreman Wm. A. Caffrey

in behalf of the company, proceeded in a very appropriate speech to present the retiring foreman with an elegant silver pitcher. Mr. G. briefly alluded to the organization and success of the company, and especially to the unanimous election of its foreman for six successive years; closing with a very happy and just expression of thanks for his services and good wishes for his happiness. Mr. Drummond said in response that the surprise was complete. not a whisper having reached him to this moment; and proceeded in a very handsome way to say the pleasant things that an eloquent and genial bearted man would say in such circumstances. After remarks from several guests, and a general expression of admiration for the beauty of the pitcher, the company retired fully satisfied they bad had a good

The following is a list of the officers cho

W. A. Caffrey, Foreman. S. Keith, First Assistant. J. P. Caffrey, Second " E. R. Drummond, Clerk.

J. P. Hill, Foreman of Hose. W. G. Penny, First Assistant, M. C. Hatch, Second L. E. Crommett, W. L. Maxwell, and

ames P. Blunt, Standing Committee. TICONIC VILLAGE CORPORATION .- The ttendance at the annual meeting of the Corporation, on Monday last, was unusually large -nearly forty persons being present a portion of the time. When we reflect that there are

more than three bundred voters within the limits, representing a valuation of about a million, and that we now have a debt of beween six and seven thousand dollars-the confidence in the honesty and sagacity of the few self-sacrificing individuals who annually assemble to transact the business of the Corporation, shows that one party must be posof gross carelessness. Let those who are most

interested decide which is true. E. L. Getchell having been chosen Moderator, the following officers for the present year were elected :-

H. B. White. Clerk. Jos. Percival, Supervisor.

E. L. Getchell, Treasurer. S. Heath, Auditor of Accounts. E. L. Getchell, Chief Engineer.

S. Keith, 1st. Assistant do. L. E. Crommett, 2d do. do. Joseph Percival, H. W. Getchell, J. B.

Saml. McCausland, Firewar dens. ment forbidding the company from taking their the dry house. machine out of town, except to a fire, was de-

Considerable lively talk then ensued upon he propriety of buying hats and caps for the Hosemen of the said Company, but the Chief Engineer was finally instructed to procure a suitable number at the expense of the Corpor-

The sum of one hundred dollars was then called for, to pay for ringing one of the bells of the village, and painting the face of the Town Clock. The Corporation were apparently ready to do both, but upon consulting the charter, no warrant could be found for painting the face of the clock, and without coming to a final decision on the first proposition, which called for fifty dollars, the meeting was 'adjourned to the evening of the 21st inst, at 7

FORWARD.-The long spell of dry warm weather we have had has developed vegetable life in some forms rather prematurely. The wild flowers of June are blossoming early in May; the pie plant, grown in the open air is large enough for cooking, and asparagus beds are offering their substitute for green peas .-We made the first cuttings of asparagus from our garden this year, on the 8d of May, and others in our village, we dare say, were ahead

FIRE IN THE WOODS .- From all directions we hear of extensive fires in the woods. On the line to Bangor a large amount of cord wood has been burned, and in some cases the trains have been delayed by the flames. A quantity of shingles on one of the freight trains showed marks of having made a narrow escape. In the vicinity of Togus Springs, and around the pond, a large extent of woodland has been on fire, the damage in some places being very serious. In this case the fire started from the careless burning of brush. Nobody should think of setting fires at a time of such drought.

THE VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.-The Convention which met at Wheeling, a few days ago, was attended by over 800 delegates .-The address which was issued by them having recited that the slave power attempted to control the industry of the country to its disadvantage, it proceeds to speak of the enormous inequalities of taxation in Virginia and to

'That an organization corrective of all this we believe to be in the now great and national Republican party, conservative in its principles, submissive to the laws, and attached to the Constitution of our country. In common with that party, we hold that slavery is local, and not national, that each State of the conederacy is sovereign, and can, as a State, elther establish or abolish slavery within its own limits; that all the Territories are, and should be free, as long as they remain Territories; ritory as a State whenever she has the requis-ite population, be her institutions free or slave, provided only that her form of government be

In our own State, we acknowledge the right we believe that an immoral effect is the result

we shall always feel bound to uphold and vin- effective fire department. " A stitch in time," dicate every law and constutional enactment, o long as it remains upon the statute book .-Yet, we contend that under our laws all white men are equal; that they are entitled to the right of free opinion and free discussion; and that all discriminations in favor of privileged property, by which it is exempted from its ust share of taxation are unjust and derading, and as such we make war against

The resolutions approve the call for the Chiights, and the Homestead bill.

FIRES IN WATERVILLE .- We are called pon to chronicle two fires in our village the present week. The first one occurred on Monday night, about 12 o'clock, at which time a very little alarm made; the bells were not rung nor the engines called out, as the fire was well under way before it was discovered, and no other property in danger.

On Tuesday night, or Wednesday morning rather, our citizens were called out to a larger and more destructive conflagration. At about 3 1 4 o'clock, the old building known as the hay barn,' (built, we think, by Gilman & Phillips, and originally occupied for storing and pressing hay) used for some years as a truly. sash and blind factory, but latterly standing unoccupied -- a portion of the Blanchard property-was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was at once given, and the firemen and citizens rushed promptly to the rescue.

All three of the engines were upon the ground; but the flames had made such progress before they could be got into position. sessed of rare virtue, or that the other is guilty that not only was the building destroyed in which the fire originated, but several others in the rear were also burned, including two more on the Blanchard premises, (one of which was occupied by Mr. J. S. Symonds, with some machinery, &c) and the Redington Mill. which had just been put into running order at an expense of about five hundred dollars .--South of the hay barn was the dry-house of Furbish & Drummond, which was also burned -the valuable lumber which it contained being badly charred. On the north the progress of the flames was arrested by the brick building of Messrs. Furbish & Drummond, but a pile Bradbury, Wm. Getchell, Geo. Wentworth, I. of boards between the buildings, belonging to r. Stevens, J. P. Blunt, Joseph Hasty, H. them, was destroyed. On the west, the prop-B. White, B. P. Manley, C. R. McFadden, erty was protected by Waterville 3, which did good service, as usual. The new sash and After a warm discussion, in which Messrs. blind factory of Furbish & Drummond was Doolittle, Stackpole, Drummond and Nye in some danger, but the old Ticonic-still a participated, it was voted to pay Engine Co. good engine-gallantly held the flames at bay. No. 8, \$150, for their services the ensuing The little Bloomer, too, justified its ancient year. The attempt to couple with it an amend- renown, and did much to extinguish the fire at His last visit to this place for some time.

> \$900; Blanchard property about \$2000; J. S. Symonds between three and four hundred dollars : Silas Redington, about \$1000. Mr. R. had lately purchased the interest of his brother in the mill, and had nearly completed a bargain for the disposal of the whole property to another party.

No accident occurred during the fire, but two individuals who went into the Redington mill, with a view of saving a portion of the property, were cut off from a return by the rapid spread of the flames, and had to retreat down the slip in the rear and then wade

How did the fire originate? That is question every one asks, and all would be glad absurdity. But to day, in the State and on to have correctly answered. It is painful to think that we have individuals in our community bad enough to wickedly and maliciously destroy the property of their neighbors; but if such black hearted persons exist in our midst, it is all important that they be ferreted out. We complain of the apathy of capitalists and owners of water power, that they do no while those arch traitors are plotting in our more for the improvement of our natural ad- very midst, the vilest treason; counselling opvantages and the prosperity of our town, by investments in manufactories and mills; but with the fearful warnings they have had within a few years, they may well shrink om a speculation fraught with so much risk.

It may be that all the fires that have occurred in that vicinity have had their origin in the carelessness of the many idle persons-Frenchmen and others-who for years have lounged round there every day in the week, and prowled about at all hours of the night. with pipes, eigars and liquor flasks-and it would give us all a feeling of relief if this could be shown; but the risk run by the man either case, and few will do it.

Of the many mills, we have had at that point, the sash, blind and door factory of Mesars. Furbish & Drummond, in the building of Mr. D. Moor, is all we have left. Once these gentlemen were burnt out almost entirely, and now they suffer quite a loss; and this time they have no insurance, being unable to procure it. We know that while the other individals damaged by this fire will receive the sympathy of this community, this firm will be especially remembered; for while by their enterprise they are doing much for the material honorable reputation for themselves wherever they are known, which is a matter of pride to the community in which they dwell.

ANOTHER FIRE COMPANY. -- Now is the time to form a company for the care and managesome emergency. An engine without a company, as everybody knows, is of little worth comparatively; and we have suffered quite enough by our neglect of this important precautionary measure. Le: an organization be to his chair, bimself retiring to private life in of its existence, and that it is driving Virginia at once effected, and let us avail ourselves of a less conspicuous seat, E. L. Getchell, Esq., behind her sister States which are free. Yet, all the means within reach for maintaining an

you know, is what the old proverb recom-

WATERVILLE ACADEMY .- This Institution probably never stood higher in public estimation than it has under the administration of Mr. I. S. Hamblen, the present popular principal. The attendance during the Spring term which has just closed, was unusually large, and the closing examination gave good cago Convention, favor a tariff, equality of evidence of faithfulness on the part of the teachers. The summer term, it will be seen, on reference to advertisement, will commence on Monday next.

DRY WEATHER .- The great drought now felt in this section extends through New Engsmall house on the river side of the street, at land, and even beyond. It retards the pasturthe head of the Plain, was totally consumed. age, and may affect the bay crop seriously. It was the property of Mr. William Moor; though the advantage to some meadows will was unoccupied at the time, having been vaca. balance the injury to others. Those who so to learn, Robin put his mind to it; and though ted a short time previous, and there is no doubt far trust Providence as to improve in labor he was not more gifted than Dick, he accomthat the fire was purposely set. There was the days they would have devoted to rain, plished it first, because Dick always thought. I will in the end find their porringer right side

> LUSUS, NATURE .-- We were last week shown one of those curiosities, that Nature in her wild freaks sometimes produces-a lamb dropped by a sheep belonging to Mr. Jonathan Hallet, of West Waterville, which though in's favorite maxim was, 'drive your workblessed with twice the number of legs and tails that are ordinarily assigned to such animals. was yet without life. It was a queer jumble, er/made any effort till pushed to extremity by

CHANGE OF TIME .-- By referring to the advertisement of that popular line of steamers mal. between Portland and Boston, it will be seen that the hour of departure from the first named port has been changed from 7 to 9 o'clock P. M. This change is made to accomodate passengers from the west for Boston.

STATE Fair.-The Portland Argus states that the next State Agricultura! Fair will be held in that city, and the City has appropriated \$1000 to defray the expenses of grading and preparing the track.

THE NEGRO RISING .- Two prosperous and intelligent colored citizens of Worcester, Mass., have been put upon the jury list this year.

BLOOD AND THUNDER !- It is said that the Great Eastern has been ordered to New York. Won't there be some tall swearing in the Forest City, if that should prove to be true.

Mr. Geo. S. Mulliken, formerly Judge of the Municipal Court of Augusta, died at San Antonio, Texas, on the 20th of April. Mr. Mulliken was a lawyer formerly residing at Gardiner, and graduated at Bowdoin College

Dr. Charles M. Morse, will be at the Wil liams House, Waterville, all day Thursday and Friday of next week, 17th and 18th inst.

and fourteen lambs in the flock of Maj. Abare as follows :-- Furbish & Drummond about bott, of Bangor, were killed by two dogs one night last week.

> AN INFAMOUS APPEAL .- The Wheeling (Va.) Union, on the day before the Republiappeal to the people to break up that gathering. It was unsuccessful, however, and the Convention was a great success, both in point

of numbers and enthusiasm. Here it is: 'To-day the Black Republicans propose to offer a gross indignity, a grave insult to the far they will succeed, and whether they will be suffered to proceed with their sacrilegious work in peace, remains to be seen. We hitherto deemed the idea of convening these illustrious traitors on the soil of Virginia as an the soil profaned by the crimes and blood of John Brown, they intend, if not prevented, holding one of their traitorous assemblages. It is with shame, deep and burning, that we chronicle the fact. Where is the old Virginia pride, the hot impetuous nature and fiery spirit, once so proud to resent any insult cast upon her glorious old name. It must be dead indeed when we stand coully and unconcerned, position to her tried, trusty and time honored henceforth be a reproach and a bye wordthere will be none so poor as to do her reverence. The very traitors engaged in this work will scorn her for her want of spirit and fidelity to her State laws. Will it, shall it be suf-

THE CATTLE DISTEMPER. - Several of Mr. Cheney's cattle at Belmont were slaughtered on Friday and Saturday, by order of the Commissioners. This is the herd from which emanated the disease that has spread such consternation, and resulted in the loss of so many valuable animals. The number now slaughtered, all told, is 387. The Commissioners will to day proceed to North Brookfield who puts his property there is just the same in and order the killing of all cattle that are in any way diseased with the pleuro-pneumonia. Delegates from the County Agricultural Societies have been invited to accompany the Commissioners to Brookfield and witness the operation of extermination.

The pleuro pneumonia has made its ap pearances at Pawtucket, R. I.

dence Press says: The fatal disease to cattle which has raged in Massachusetts for a few months past, and which has created so much excitement in that State, has made its appearance in Pawtucket. Mr. Zelotes Wetherell lost a cow, Friday, which died in a few hours after it was attacked. and so remarkable were its symptoms, that it was deemed advisable to ascertain, if possible, prosperity of the place, they are earning an the cause of its sudden decease. Drs. Hammond and Wetherell accordingly opened the nounced it to be the same disease which has prevailed among the cattle of Massachusetts. It is said that lightning is more liable to strike a building of a lightning rod manufacturer, when unprotected by rods, than that of any ment of the old Ticonic -- an engine, which in other; and so, in this case, the disease has first good hands may be of great value to us in made its appearance among the cattle of a vet-

erinary surgeon. REMARKABLE CURE OF LOCKJAW .- The New York Observer says that a young lady ran a rusty nail into her foot recently. The injury produced lockjaw of such a malignant character that her physicians pronounced her recovery hopeless. An old lady then took her in hand, and applied pounded beet roots to

her foot, removing them as often as they became dry. The result was a most complete and astonishing cure. Such a simple remedy should be borne in mind.

Despairing Dick and Robin Ready. Richard and Robin Broadax were the sons a well to do miller, and I cannot better describe the difference between them than by quoting the old nursery rhyme-

Richard and Robin were two pretty men.
They lay abed till the clock struck ten:
Robin starts up and looks at the sky,
'Oh, ho! brother Richard, the sun's very high
I'll go before on little Jack Nag,
And do you follow after with basket and bag.'!

This was the usual mode of procedure with my two heroes. Robin always had his eyes open first, and was ready to seize upon every advantage which offered. He rode forward upon any little Jack Nag of any opportunity

day.
When they were boys, and had a hard task can never get that; it is too hard ! I can't posibly learn it, so it is no use to try,' until at last he had to be made to do it, with the ruler and rattan I

Richard was always saying, * never borrow trouble,' which he interpreted to mean, 'never do anything you can help doing, and put off all exertion until you are forced to it." don't let your work drive you!

So, when they grew up, Richard always fancied everything too much for bim, and nevnecessity,-like a dog by an unavoidable bull. whom he only tries to run away from until he gets pinned to some wall by the pursuing ani-Now Robin, in a dilemma, was ready to take it by the horns and overturn it, which is the easiest way to escape, if one can only have the courage and promptness to do it.

Richard let everything overcome him from faint heartedness. Robin considered himself a match for whatever might turn up. So Richard got the name of Despairing Dick, and Robin vas called Robin Ready.

Just before the father died, he said to his

sons, 'I leave Richard my mill, because all he has to do is to put the corn in and let it come out flour, and there is no risk or danger about

'And to Robin I leave my farm. It is a poor bit of land, not worth half so much as the But Robin inherits my energy and hopeful temper, and they are treasures in themselves. So boys, you will soon be equally rich, and I don't know how I could do more fairly by you."

When the old man was dead, his two sons eparated-one went to his mill and the other o his farm.

It was winter, the time for improvements. encing, etc. Robin went heartily to work and by the labor of his hands he put up substantial stonewalls, trenched a meadow, built a spring house, and hauled off stones that cum-bered his fields. He repaired the house and barn, and made all snug about the place. In the Spring the tax assessor said his farm was nearly doubled in value.

The old miller had just completed a fine new dam to the mill pond-which required a very strong and high one-but the machinery of he mill was a little out of ord

· Why don't you set about renewing the belts, and getting those cog wheels mended Dick? , asked Robin.

Ob there is so much to be done, that I don't know where to begin." No, there is not much the matter. All is can Convention met, addressed the following right but a few trifles, and it don't make any difference where you begin. Now I'd have

that wheel new-belted this very day, and one of your stones has ground uneven. Yes, yes: I know. There are a thousand things to be done, and I can't bear to begin.

I don't know when I could stop. Now Dick, you've heard that old proverb. which says, 'if you can't master the whole, don't forsake the whole.' You could make a good spec out of this mill if you would only set to work. But if you spend your time suck. ing your thumbs, you must expect to live on the milk there is in them!'

Dick only sighed for an answer, and Robin vent away quite grieved. When the Spring came, and the deep snowbanks began to melt, the pond filled to the

flow over finely. The mill hummed and rattled, and ground snowy flour, or golden meal. all day long. But a very warm, copious rain fell and produced a great freshet.

Robin went over to see if his brother's new dam were safe, and when he got there he saw Despairing Dick, sitting in the rain, on a bank above the pond, crying and bemoaning.

'What's the matter? Is your wife or child drowned?' asked Robin in a fright.

Oh no ! oh no ! But the freshet will sweep away my new dam, the only thing about the mill that is first rate! Oh dear! dear! dear! don't you see the swirl in that corner, and the jet of water under the main fall? It is undermined -my new dam I all is over with it I there go hundreds of dollars !

'No, no,' said Robin, but he looked pretty pale ; 'we won't be beat yet! We must save

But we will, said Robin. 'I'm not going give up to every little freshet that comes Here Dick you run home and send one of your hands with a cart-load of straw. Hurry,

Oh, it is of no use to hurry ! It will all go, I'm sure."

Well now, Dick, you know I don't give up so easy as all that. It will go against me to see this fine dam lost! So do you hurry home and order out your men for my sake, and I

won't spare myself for yours.'
Dick's hired hands were a little more active han himself, so it was not long before a load ramming. Meanwhile Robin had been working hard, thrusting down into the little whirlpool the clumps of dead leaves and grass which floated by-just to gain time.

With the long poles they now rammed the straw, little by little, into the hole which the water had made inside the dam. At last they filled it, and thus the gravel and mud which the freshet brought with it, settled down until all was tight, and instead of flowing inside of the dam, the water poured over

Well, said Robin, privately to his brother, who came dejectedly along just as it was done, all's safe Dick! It didn't take long, and where was the use in sitting down to cry, when a little bit of hearty work would set matters

But how could I imagine that I could proj

uch a malignant try, Dick; and et any rate, whether you suc-pronounced her ceed always or not, I believe in the old sorg lady then took which says:

At Frye's Building, Main Street, Waterville. EPH. MAXHAM. DAN'L R. WING.

TERMS. If paid in advance, or within one month, paid within six months, - - - paid within the year, - -- 2.00

Most kinds of Country Produce taken in pay No paper discontinued until all arrearages ar paid except at the option of the publishers.

POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE. DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

Western Mail leaves daily at 10.15 A.M. Closes
Augusta " " 10.15 A.M. Closes
Augusta " 4.43 P.M. "
Eastern " 4.43 P.M. "
Skowhegan" " 4.40 " "
Norridgework, &c. " 5.00 " " 10.00 " 4.20 P.M 4.30 " 4.30 " Skowhegan' 6.00 u 4.30 u
Morridgewock, &c. u 5.00 u 4.30 u
Morridgewock, &c. u 5.00 u 4.30 u
Morridgewock, &c. u 7.47 P.M.
Wednesday and Faiday at 8.00 A.M 4.7.47 P.M.
Also leaves Monday, 4 A.M.—closes Sunday, 6 P.M.
Office Hours—from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

The American eagle with Heenan comes back, Looking wise, from his trip, as an owl; He expected a lion to meet, but good lack! He was met by an English Joul!

A letter from San Francisco says, the officers of the Powhatan have but one fault to find with the Japanese, and that is that their books and little toilet articles are covered with pictures which a Christian would be ashamed to have about him THOSE BROADWAY BELLES -Air: Those evening

Those Broadway belles, those Broadway belles, How sweet a tale my mem'ry tells Of hair chinois, and that dear time When bonnets small were in their prime. But all those hats have passed away, And women now are most outre; Each bonnet now preposterous swells, And hides the pretty Broodway belles.

Pub. Docs. come under the head of Dry Docks-The 'prettiest trimming for a woman's bonnet, is a

Unquestionably if a man means well, the more he means the better. What have you to remark, madam about my singing

It is very well for little children to be lambs, but very had thing for them to grow up sheep.

In modern days people are accustomed to earn their Why is the letter A like the year 1861? Because it

What key opens the gate to miscry ? Whiskey.

Take away my first letter, take away my second let-ter, take away all my letters, and I am still the same. The Postman.

What is the first thing a young lady looks for

Good dinners have a harmonizing influence. Few disputes are so long that they cannot be covered by a table cloth. A popular divine tells a good story as a hit at those kind of Christians who are too indelent to pursue the duties prescribed of them by their faith. He suys that

The Kane Monument Association which has determined to erect a monument to Dr. Kane, at a cost of \$10,000, has awarded the statue to Mr. J. A. Jackson of

ston, a self-taught artist, and a native of Bath. The design represents Dr. Kane standing near a column in undress uniform, partly enveloped in a cloak, without cap—with a telescope in his hand—and an Arctic dog at his feet. strangely upon the negro, who is the political pivot there as well as in the North. The question is whether he

shall be taxed upon his value as property, or as a per-sonal poll. The Democrats are in favor of the latter

the report, but feel it our duty to circulate it.

" Jim," said one youngster to another on the Fourth; 'Jim, lend me two cents, will yer? I got up so early that I spent all my money before breakfast, and I didn't think the day was going to be so long.'

THOM A CURE FOR CATTLE DISEASE. Late foreign papers state that marked cases of the pleuro-pneumonia in France were completely cured last year in twelve days with sulphate of iron.

Why is a minister like a locomotive? Because we have to look out for him when the bell rings.

call and pay your bill, on Saturday morning next? said a delinquent debtor to a dunning creditor, with whom he had had sharp words. 'No sir,' replied the other, 'I had rather you would keep your word.'

Jones and Johnson. BY MARIA B. CURHMAN.

William Johnson and Edwin Jones were both of them farmers, and they were also near neighbors. Their farms were beautifully situated; the soil naturally productive. So far there was not a particle of difference between the two places. Yet they wore a very different aspect. Johnson's buildings looked nice and tidy. His door-yard was chan, his house neatly painted, his windows whole. His barn and out buildings were soug and com-tortable, his orchard looked thriliy, and the trees were carefully dressed. Now Mr. Jones had no more of a family to support than his neighbor, yet the aspect of his house and farm were very different. Old rubbish was kicking around in the yard, that should have been in less unsightly places; his house looked weather beaten and neglected; rags were seen in spots where panes of glass were expected to be found; there were large cracks in his barn through which the winds of heaven had free course. His apple trees were disfigured by old bark and dead limbs; in short, everything seemed to wear a look of dilapidation and neglect. Edwin Jones was a hard working man, yet everything was at loose ends with him, and he often caught himself wondering how it was that his neighbor Johnson kept along so smoothly and quiet, yet had

One rainy day in the fall, after harvesting was over, Johnson was at work in his too chamber when his neighbor Jones entered. 'Johnson,' said the latter after he had watched

his neighbor's plane a few moments, ' how much did that sled of yours cost? I have got to

'Oh, that cost me nothing: I made that my self. I got out the timber last winter, so that matter's disposed of; and I feel proud of it too. It's my first attempt.
'Well, neighbor Johnson, I don't see how

in the world you get along so. Your farm don't produce any more than mine does, and I don't believe you work as hard as I do. Your wife

I have not so many trees as you.'
No, but the fruit is of a better quality, and finds a ready market.'
'Yes, because I have taken pains to obtain

the best grafts. My trees were the same as yours when we started. My cows give more milk than yours do in winter, for they have a warmer barn. I raise more pork than you do, because my pens are tight and comfortable, and

And I suppose you are laying up money? multered Jones with a crest fallen look.

**Certainly I am—about \$200 a year.

VOU ? !

' Let's see-two dollars and a half.' ' Well, my fork handle got broke last winter, right up here, and when at leisure just fixed them up. There was so much saved. Now you have nothing at all to do to day.'
'No, indeed! it rains too hard.'

'But I am at work making my apple boxes; how are you going to get yours?

Grainison makes them for me, and I am to give him a barrel of apples.' Which is as good as two dollars. Now if

von hire as good a sled as mine made, it will cost you at least twelve dollars. You see how salary of \$2,500 per annum, was sued for \$645. these little things count up." 'And all this comes of your having tools to work with,' returned Jones, whose eyes were

beginning to open. Yes, neighbor.' Well, if I had tools I might save a good many, sums in the course of a year, but I never have the money to spare for them. Why those

'ere tools of yourn must cost mor'n fifty dollars. 'Just about that.'

never have that sum to spare.'

'You don't understand. Let me explain the secret. I never should have gone with a whitewash, and you have a beautiful bright fifty dollar bill and bought these things. I have produced one at a time with my grog and tobacco money.'

'Grog and tobacco money ! ' repeated Jones,

with a look of blank surprise,
'Yes,' said Johnson with a smile. 'Now I am going to give you a lecture. I am going with the boys. The traps were soon arranged, to give you the benefit of my experience. The and, by and by, over went Mr. Yankee into first year I began on a farm I used to have the damp. He plunged about for some time, spirits by me, and every now and then take a and at last was hauled up, blowing off any

growing hard for me to resist; and so after deliberating upon the subject I came to the conclusion that rum and tobacco did me no good, and might do me much evil, and I would leave them off, and I did. So I commenced laying up the money they cost me. I saw how much might be saved if I could do the work myself, I had been obliged to pay Oats for, and so I began buying such tools as I thought would come handy. At the end of the first year I found I had quite a collection, and it had all come from money I might otherwise drank and smoked up, and I felt health ier and happier than the year before. I knew I had laid the foundation for future good .-Time passed on; my grog and tobacco money kept coming in. It was now a hammer, then a saw, then an augur, and another plane, bit stock, &c., till I have now an excellent stock of tools; and they are not only a source of great profit, but solid comfort into the bargain. I believe triend Jones, in giving up my grog and tobacco I have been a great gainer. Now, do you not think you would do as wel without it ? '

'Johnson,' said Jones, at length, after a pro tracted silence. I wish you had told me of this long ago.'
I was afraid it might offend you; it is a

delicate matter at best. I know it, but Edwin Jones is not the man to be offended, with a neighbor for friendly

Mr. What you call him says his wife told him that she had been informed that Mr. Stick in the mud's wife's cousin had heard how that Mrs. Tattle gussed she saw somebody go to Wiggins' house, when nobody could have been there but Mrs. Wiggins: We hardly credit and if you get in a pinch where fifty or a hundred dollars will be of use to you, come to

> Mr. Jones thanked his friend with a suspic ious moisture shining in his eye, and shortly after took his leave. The very next time he went to town, instead of refilling his brown jug and empty box, he brought home a new augur, and a proud and happy man was he a augur, and a proud and happy man was he at work with his own tools. Time passed away, and he soon found himself the owner of quite a little lot of implements. This thing operated in many ways for good. Now that he had the ability to fix up his buildings without borrowing looks he began to take pride in doing it. He reset his windows, roofed his been house, built new pig pens tightened his harn, and in the last of the last of the look built new pig pens, tightened his barn, and in rainy weather was never without a pleasant and profitable employment. His cows do not break through the barn floor now, and they give as much milk, his bees make as much honey, his trees yield as good apples as his neighbor Johnson's do, and all this because he stopped his grug and tobacco expenditures, bought his tools, and left off depending upon his neighbors, and so he is now a happy thriving and contented farmer.

will generally remember the Mercer and Herberton tragedy that occurred in Philadelphia years since. A man of some wealth and so-cial position, named Herberton, had seduced Miss Mercer, a young woman of seventeen, and refused to repair the matter by marriage. A brother took vengeance into his own hands waylaid the seducer in a ferry boat, and shot him. For this be was tried for murder, and acquitted. Since that period he led a-wild ca reer, and finally, about two years since, was shot in a restaurant in Philadelphia. The sis ter was married a few years subsequent to the death of Herberton, lived unhappy with her husband, was drowned, and we find her death recorded in an exchange. The whole family have now passed away.—[New York Post.

DEATH FROM EATING DAMAGED LOBSTER -The Portland Argus says that Capt Wm. Hart, one of the oldest shipmates, died on Thursday morning, at his residence on Danforth street. He was out on Wednesday after noon, purchased a lobster and prepared it for After ten he complained of pain, soon

iost all consciousness, and died about 4 o'clock
Thursday morning.

A SUGGESTION FOR OTHER CONVENTIONS.

During the session of the Charleston Convention, a delegate from Florida rose to the question of privilege. He was anxious to get along harmoniously and with order. As there were a certain number of gentlemen who seemed bound to make the Convention look at their faces, by hopping up every minute to the session of Physicians. don't make any better butter than mine; your sheep don't grow any better wool. You raise more fruit, to be sure.'

'I have not so many trees as you.'

Seemed bound to make the Convention to seemed bound to make the Convention to some question or other, he would suggest that their daguerrectypes be taken and handed round, then there would be no occasion for cond, then there would be no occasion for the convention to the con them to thus annoy and trouble the Conven-

The Tribune correspondent at Washington

Southern Senators have determined to manage if possible so as to keep Kansas out of the Union till after the Presidential election, lest her vote might exercise a controlling in fluence in case the choice should come to the House. Her admission would make eighteen States necessary to choose. They have now

So much !' exclaimed Jones with a look of some little hope of getting the requisite seversurprise: 'why I can't lay up a single cent; teen for a southern man, or failing in that, to in fact am running behind.' Let me tell you the secret, said Johnson, devolve it upon the Senate, where their chances in the kindest and most neighborly way. ' Last will be greater. But even here they much summer I saw yon buy two new rakes and two prefer not to have two Republican Senators pitchforks; now, how much did they all cost from Kansas. They may have power to play this game but will find it dangerous, as the people of the Free States will become so exasperated by this new outrage upon Kansas so did some of my rakes. I brought them that they will settle the contest at the polls beyond a preadventure.

IT HOLDS ITS OWN .- Notwithstanding the multiplicity of so called remedies before the public, the demand for Redding's Russia Salve grows with each season. It is an infallible remedy for cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, wounds, sores, erysipelas, etc. Get a box and try it Only 25 cents-sold everywhere.

FEMALE EXTRAVAGANCE.—In New Or-leans a few days since, Mr. Brown, who has a the amount of a bill of dress goods sold to his wife within ten days, in November last. The articles were not necessary under the most liberal use of that term, and it appeared in evidence that the husband had forbidden the plaintiff to trust his wife. The Court decided that the plaintiff could not recover-

YELLOW WASH .- As the time for whitewashing draws near, I would recommend the following for rooms that are not intended to be 'Then I'm mighty afraid I shall have to papered, viz: Prepare whitewash in the usual scrape along with borrowed tools. I shall way as for whitewashing, then take horse-radish leaves, as seen as they are grown enough, boil them as for greens, pour the juice into the

John, it appears, is a great hand at chuck ing people into the sea; and on one occasion. while out sailing in company with Bill Duffy and some others, he concluded to dip a certain Pennsylvania Yankee, who was playing smar: spirits by me, and every now and then take a and at last was nauted up, blooming of drink to keep up my strength, I said to myself. In the long, warm days, in haying and har fellow, chuckled John, 'how did you relish old Neptune's soup?' 'Well, I ain't got much ly. But I finally began to see that it was agin the soup, but whoever put the salt in it wasn't a bit stingy.'

MARKETS. Waterville Retail Prices.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. 6 00 a 8 50 | Beef, fresh 95 a 1 00 Pork, frest 31 z 40 Pork, salt 1 00 a 1 50 Round Ho Mackerel, best 10 a 12 75 a 1 00 Apples, best Salt, T. Island Salt, Liverpool Molasses pples, cooking 40 a 50 Salt, Live pples, dried 8 a 10 Molasses otatoes, 30 a 50 Syrup ay, loose 10 00 a12 00 Turkeys 1 00 a 1 20 | Chickens

Brighton Market .-- May 3. At Market, 1100 Beef Cattle, 2500 Sheep, 500 Swine PRICES—Beef Cattle—We quote extra 7 75 a 800; first quality 7 50 a 7 75; second 6 50 a 7 00; third 5 a

00.

Cows and Calves—Sales from \$40 to \$19.

Sheep—Sales in lots, from \$1 50 to \$2 50.

Swine-At retail from 6c to 7c.

NOTICES.

consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, and a Of the Throat and Lungs, Successfully Treated by Cold
Medicated Inhalation, by C. MORSE, M

Physician for Diseases of the Lungs, 166 Congress St. (Removed from 103) Portland. Dr. Morse will be at Turner's Hotel, Skowhegan, Tuesday and Fednesday, May 16th and 16th, also at the Williams House, Vaterville, Thursday and Friday May 17th and 18th. 3w42

Aver's Cathartic Pills. FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A PAMILY PHYSIC.



are so composed that disease within the range of their action can rarely withstand or evade them. Their penetrating properties search, and c'eanse, and invigorate every portion of the human organism, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitalities. As a consequence of these properties, the invalid who is bowed down with pain or physical debility is astonished to find his health or energy restored by a reme'y at

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

FOR THE RAPID CURE OF

COUGHS, COLDS, INFLUENZA, BOARSENESS. CROUP, BRONGBITIS,
INCIPIENT CONSUMETIES, and for the relief of CONSUMPTIVE PATI
ENTS in advance stages of the disease.

So wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous are
the cases of its cures that almost every section of country
abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored
from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its
use. When once tried, its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and
where its vir.ues are known, the public no longer hesitate
what antidote to employ for the distressing dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs that are incident to our climate.
While many inferior remedies thrust upon the comunity have
falled aud been discarded, this has gained friends by every
trial, conferred benefits on the afflitted they can never forget,
and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to be
forgoiten.

forgoiten.

Sold by J. H. PLAISTED & CO, Waterville; C. E. Potter Augusts; W. K. Lant Beaton; Z. Hunter, Clinton; W. McCartney, W. Waterville; A. S. Hayward, Sidney; Isaac Dyer, Skowhegan; J. French, Norridgewock; and by all druggists.

3 a 12

WM. A. BACHELOR'S HAIR DYE!
The Only Harmless and Reliable Dye Known!

All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided, if you wish to escape ridicule.

tirey, Ried or Husty Hair dyed instantly to a beautiful and natural Brown or Black, wishout the least injury to Hair or Skin.

Fifteen Medals and Diplomas have been awarded to Wm. A. Batchelor since 1839, and over 80,000 applications have been mide to the hair of the patronsof his famous bye.

Fifteen Medals and Biplomas have been swarded to Wm. A. Batchelor since 1829, and over 80,000 applications have been made to the hair of the patronsof his famous Dye. Wm. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye produces a color not to be distinguished from nature and is warrangement to injury in the least, however long it may be continued, and the ill effects of bad Dyesrcmedied; the Hair in vigorated forlife by this splendid Dye.

Made, sold or applied (in nine private rooms) at the Wig Tetory, 233 Broadway, New York.
Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers

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

WILLIAM A. BACHELOR,

1y2
233 Broadway, New York.

BR. WISTAR'S BASSAM OF WILLEARY

This preparation is a certain cure for all diseases of the Throat, and Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Group, Incipient Consumption, &c. In confirmation of the highest medical authority that "Consumption can be cured," numerous instarces of complete restoration from this disease by the use of the Balsam can be given.

the best medicine for Consumption in every stage, that hever known.

None genuine unless I. BUTTS on the wrapper. None genuine unless L. BUTTS on the wrapper.

None genuine unless L. BUTTS on the wrapper.

Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & CO., Boston, and for sale by L. H. LOWE, and Ws. BYER, Waterville; Wm. Macartney, West, Waterville; E. H. Evans, Kendall's Mills; Thomas Frye, Vassalboro'; Bimoston, Stackpole & Co., North Vassalboro'; B. Ayer & Co., Brown's Corner; N. R. Lunt, Benton; E. H. Hodgdon & Co., Clinton; and by dealers everywhere.

1y 4w42

WONDER OF THE AGE!

SARTHECOMES, OF DISASES INTINUE TO COME LN!!

HERRICK'S MATCHILESS PILLS TRIUMPHANT

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HERRICK'S MATCHILESS PILLS TRIUMPHANT

HERRICK'S MATCHILESS TRIUMPHANT

HERRICK'S TRIUMPHANT

HERRICK'S TRIUMPHANT

HERRICK'S TRIUMPHANT

Mrs. Winslow.—An experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greafly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gums, reducing all infiamation—will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column.

WIGS! WIGS! WIGS!

Batchelor's Wigs and Toupees surpass all. They are elegant, light, eary and durable.

Fitting to a charm—no turning up behind—no shrinking off the head; indeed this is the only establishment where these things are properly understood and made 1y28

233 Broadway, New York.

Deaths. In this village, April 29, Sarah J. Gibbs, aged 16 cers; daughter of Mr. Dennis Gibbs.
In Augusta, Jane, wife of Daniel Day, aged 60 yrs.
In Gardiner, Mary E., Widow of the late John A. French, aged 26.
In Pittston, Capt. Warren Day, aged 46.
In Sidney, April 14th, Asa Heath, aged 78.
In Hallowell, 29th ult., Mrs. Elizabeth D. wife of Mr.
William A Masters, aged 33 years.

The Reason Why! It is often asked how can we afford to sell our goods
SOMUCHCHEAPER Than they are usuall sold at other places
IT IS SIMPLY THIS. We Buy for Cash, PAY CASH FOR MAKING

AND .

SELL FOR CASH. Which together with the great extent of our business enables us to far outstrip most of our competitors, and sell at retail for less than the same quality of Clothing can be procured by the

PACKAGE ELSEWHERE. All in want of good Ready-Made Clothing will do well to call at J. PEAVY & BROTHERS

M ISS E. A. WING, would say to the Ladies of Waterville and vicinity, that sie has taken rooms at Mrs. Wyman's on Elm St. three doors north of the Baptist-church, where she will do dress making.

May, 8.

44 \$300 REWARD.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Waterville, offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any information that shall lead to the conviction of the person or persons who set fire the buildings burned in this village on Monday and Tuesy night last.

C. H. THAYER, Selectmen.

Notice. THE subscriber has just returned from Boston with a new and well relected stock of Spring and Summer goods, con sisting of Ladles', Genc's, Misses', Boys' and Youth's BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS',

all of which he will sell at Reduced prices for ca-h. Pleas give him a call before purchasing. Corner of Maine and Temple sts. 44 C. S. NEWELL. Builders' Notice.

THE subscribers, would give notice that they have entered into copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the CARPENTER AND JOINER BUSINESS, CARPENIER AND JUINER BUSINESS,
and offer their services to the public, in that line.

We have had many years of experience in this vicinity, and specimens of our workmanship are in all of the best built houses in town. Being so well known here, we trust that our fellow citizens have confidence enough in sus—our skill and responsibility—to give us their patronage. All orders promptly and faithfully executed, and no pains spared on our part to give satisfaction.

MORRIS SOULE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to settle the same forthwith if they would save expense.

C. S. NEWELL.



Waterville, May, 9, 1860.

Wm. W. BROWN Having made some improvement in his establishment, respectfully tenders his sincere thanks to the clitzens of Waterville and Ken'l's Mills, and solicits a continuance of their patronsge. He has secured a competent and superior foreman, and feels con-

Bread, Crackers, Cakes and Pies, Will be regularly furnished from the Cart, or at the Shop
as heretofore
On and after Monday, May 14 his Cart will make its daily
tips through this village; and on Tuesday and Friday forenoon, will sist Kendull's Mills
Plant and parties furnished at short notice, and at low rices. He pledges himself to use the very best of stock, and to make all reasonable efforts to please his customers; and in return a pea for their continued confidence and patronage. No credit given Waterville, May 9, 1860.

Portland and Boston Line. The splendid new tea-going Steamers FOR EST CITY, LEWISTON, and MONTREAL, will un-

CITY LEWISTON, and MONTREAL, will until further 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 - 81 25

'' on Deck - 100

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

The boats arrive in season for passenger, totake the earliest ing in Boston at late bours of the night will be svoided.

The boats arrive in season for passenger, totake the earliest trains out of the city.

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

onal value
May, 1 1860.
L. BILLINGS, Agent LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Water-ville, May 10, 1860.

LADIES LIST. Boyinton Nellie Hatch Ezra Mrs. Luce II uldah Merrow Harford Mrs. Rines William Mrs. Savage F. A. Mrs Spaulding Mary B. Barker William Jones A. F. (2)
Lovell Jarius
Mason Orville
Otis A. Powell Stephen II.
Stevens G. A. (2)
ste dman D. R.
Scales Geo. W.
Power Henry
Wesley James
Weston Geo.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of ZEdULON SANGER, late of Waterville in the County of Kennebec, deceded, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are recuested to make immediate payment to

Lessons in Vocal Music. MISS C. M. Barney, will commence a class for young Miss in Vocal Music. Trans for twenty four les ons \$2,00.
Waterville April, 24 1800.

EDWIN DUNBAR,

Takes this method to faform the inhabitants of Waterville, and adjoining towns that he has purchased of Dr. HARRIS, and taken his stand in Marston's Block, where he is prepared to perform all operations in the Dentail line.

He would also say to his former friends that he is willing to accommodate them by mending their UMBRELLAS, PARA SOLS, ACCORDEDING, &c. if desired.

43tf

Dissolution of Copartnership.

HE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of FOSS, OWEN & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consensatilly present the firm are hereby requested to make immediate payment. And all having demands against aid firm are requested to present the same for settlement to the aubscriber, at the old stand of Foss, Owen & Co.

CYRUS E. FOSS. The business of the late firm will be continued as usual he former partners, but in separate capacities.

Custom respectfully solicited.

Patrickly, April 28. 1860.

43

Special Notices. CUSTOM SHIRTS. We are ready to make custom shirts for any who apply. Our sale shirts can be obtained of the dealers here, and shall decline selling them at retail. MACHINE WORK.

For the present at least, we cannot do work for the public our sewing Machines, not being able to do all we need ar own business OF. HATHAWAY, & Co. Waterville, April, 19th 1800. New Goods. Bonnet Bleachery, Spring Style C HAWES, is prepared to Bleach, Stiffen an Bounets and Hata as cheep and as well as in Per

Waterville, April 1st. 1860. Toe! Ice!
THE subscriber is prepared to furnish fee to all who may yish during the approaching warm weather, and is ready to contract for supplies, in large or small quantities. Hand in your orders.

Waterville, April 24, 1813.

THE SUMMER TERM
nence Monday, May, 14 1890, and continue eight
cha, under the care of the following
INSTRUCTORS.

I. S. HAMBLEN, A. B., Principal. Mas. S. E. HAMBLEN, Teacher of French and Botsay.

TUITION from \$3.00 to \$4.00 according to studies.
Studies in the Classical Department—a complete review of the Course preparatory to College. For further information in regard to the English studies apply to the Principal for a Catalogue. Waterville, April 14, 1860.

Chace & Co's. LARGE NEW TOWNSHIP MAP OF MAINE.

We have undertaken, and are rapidly progressing with the surveys and plans for this great work. Every road, &c., in every town will be laid down from actual gurvey, and the houses &c., on them. Complete detailed plans of 25 cities and villages, given, a map of New England, the Middle States. Provinces, &c. This map will be the most satisfactory and desirable ever offered in Makso-a home enterprise and an honor to our States. Personal interest and State pride should induce every citisen to subscribe for it when called on, and encourage its early issue. All the above to be on this map.

Competent men wanted as sanvassers.

J. CHACE, Jr. & Co.

Portland and New York.



The undersigned having used Professor HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMOSOPATHIC REMEDIES in our families with the most satisfactory results, and having full confidence in their genuineness, purity, and efficacy, cheerfully recommend them to all persons who wish to have safe, rehable, and efficacious remedies at hand for private or domostic use.

The Rev. Win, Hosmer, editor of "The Northern Indemedient," Auburn, N. Y.; the Rev. E. H. Cressey, D.D.,
Hector of St. Peter's Church, Auburn, N. Y.; the Rev. B. I.
Ives, Chaplain of the Auburn State Prison; the Rev.
Spencer M. Rice, Rector, New-Bedford, Mass.; the Rev.
Allen Steele, New-York Conference; the Rev. Samuel
Nichols, East-Genesee Conference, N. Y.; the Rev. P. S.
Pratt, Dorset, Vt.; the Rev. John E. Abole, Buffalo; A. C.
Hart, Esq., Utica, N. Y.; the Hon. Neal Dow, Polland,
Me.; the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, South-Bend, Ind.; the Hon.
George Humphreys, N. Y.; Henry D. Cook, Esq., Editor of
The Ohio State Journal, Columbus, Ohio; the Hon. R. H.
Graham, Molline, Ill.; the Hon. Thomas J. Chase, Monti-The Ohio State Journal, Columbus, Ohio; the Hon. R. U. Graham, Moline, Ill.; the Hon. Thomas J. Chase, Monticello, Fla.; the Hon. Joseph Benedict, Utica, N. Y.; W. Bristol, Esq., Utica, N. Y.; A. S. Pond, Esq., Utica, N. Y.; James Plunkett, Esq., Nashville, Tenn.

LIST OF SPECIFIC REMEDIES.

No. 1.—For Fever, Congestion, and Inflammation. No. 2.—For Worm Fever, Worm Colic, Wetting the Bed No. 3.—For Colic, Crying, Teething, and Wakefulness o Infants.
No. 4.—For Diarrhea, Cholera Infantum, and Summer No. 4.—For Diarties, Consensions, or Bloody Flux.

No. 5.—For Collic, Gripings, Dysentery, or Bloody Flux.

No. 6.—For Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Vomiling.

No. 7.—For Coughs, Colds, Induenza, and Sore Throat,

No. 8.—For Tooth-ache, Face-ache, and Neuralgia.

No. 9.—For Headache, Vertigo, Heat and Fullness of the

Head.
No. 10.—Dysersia Pills—For Weak and Deranged Stomach, Constipation, and Liver Complaint. Stomach, Constipation, and Liver Complaint.
No. 11. —For Franke Herkoullarries, Scanty, Painful, or Suppressed Periods.
No. 12. —For Leucorrhea, Profuse Menses, and Bearing

Down of Females.

No. 13.—For Croup, Hoarse Cough, Bad Breathing.

No. 14.—Salt Rubum Phlis—For Erysipelas, Eruptions No. 14.—SLIT RUBUS FULLS—For Pain, Lameness, or Soreness in the Chest, Back, Loins, or Limbs. A .- For Fever and A ;ue, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Old Mismanaged Agues.
P.—For Piles, Bilin t or Bice ling, Internal or External.
O.—For Sore, Wesk, or Inflamed Eyes and Eyelids; Falling, Weak, or Blurred Sight.

t.-For Catarrh, of long standing or recent, either with t.—For Catarth, of long standing or recent, either with obstruction or profuse discharge.

W. C.—For Whooping Cough, abating its violence and shortening its course.

In all acute diseases, such as Fevers, Inflammations, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Croup, Rheumatism, and such cruptive diseases as Scartet Fever, Measles, and Erystpelas, the advantage of giving the proper remedies promptly is obvious, and in all such cases the specifica act like a charm. The entire disease is often arrested at once, and in-all cases the violence of the attack is moderated, the disease shortened, and rendered less dangerous.

Coughs and Colds, which are of such frequent occurrence, and which so often lay the foundation of diseased lungs, bronchitis and consumption, may all be at once cured by the Fever and Cough Pills.

In all chronic diseases, such as Dyspepsia, Weak Stomach, Constipation, Liver Complaints, Piles, Female Debility, and Irregularities, old Headaches, Sore or Weak Eyes, Cuşarrh, Salt Rheum, and other old eruptions, the case has specifics whose proper application will afford a cure in almost every justance. Often the cure of a single chronic difficulty, such as Dyspepsia, Piles or Catarrh, Headache or Female Weakness, has more than paid for the case ten times over.

PRICE.

Case of 20 vials complete, in morocco, and Book \$3
Case of 120 vials, and Book, plain. \$4
Case of 15 numbered boxes, and Book. \$2
Case of 6 boxes, numbered, and Book. \$2
Single numbered boxes, with directions. \$25 cents.
Single lettered boxes, with directions. \$00 cents.
Large case of 2 oz. vials, for planters and physicians. \$15

ALSO SPECIFICS. FOR ASTRIMA OR PETHISIC.—Oppressed, Difficult, Labored freathing, attended with Cough and Expectoration. Price, Breathing, attended with Cough and Expectoration. 2 10-150 cents per box.

For Ear Discharges and Drayress.—Discharges from the FOR EAR DISCHARGES AND DRAFRESS.—Discharges from the Ear, the result of Scarlet Fever, Measles, or Mercurials. For Noises in the Head, Hardness of Hearing, and Ringing in the Ears, and Ear-ache. Price, 50 cents per box.

FOR SCROVILA.—Enlarged Glands, Enlarged and Indurated Tonsils, Sweilings and Old Ulcers, Scrofulous Cachexy of Children. Price, 50 cents per box.

FOR GENERAL DEBILITY.—Physical or Nervous Weakness. Either the result of Sickness, Excessive Medication, or Exhausting Discharges. Price, 50 cents per box.

FOR DROFSY.—Finid Accumulations, Tumid Sweilings, with Scabty Secretions. Price, 50 cents per box.

FOR SEA-SICKNESS.—Deathly Sickness, Vertigo, Nausea, Vomiting. Sickness from riding or motion. Price, 50 cents per box.

Vomiting. Sickness from riding or motion. Price, 50 cents per box.

For Uhrnah Diskases.—For Gravel, Renal Calcult, Difficult Painful Urination, Diseases of the Kidneys. Price, 50 cents per box.

For Spainful Emissions.—Involuntary Discharges and Consequent Prostration and Deblity, Bad Results of Evil Habits. The most successful and efficient remedy known, and may be relied upon as a cure. Price, with full directions, \$1 per box.

Persons who wish to place themselves under the professional care, or to seek advice of Prof. Humpharys, can deso, at his office 562 Broadway, daily from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. or by letter.

OUR REMEDIES BY MAIL.

Look over the list: make up a case of what kind you

Look over the list; make up a case of what kind you choose, and inclose the amount in a current note or stamps by mail to our address, at No. 562 Broadway, New-York, and the medicine will be duly returned by mail or express, free of charge.

AGENTS WANTED.—We desire an active, #Biclent Agent

AGENTS WANTED.—We desire an active, sinceput agent for the sale of our Remediet in every town or community in the United States, Address Dr. F. HUMPHREYS & Co. No. 562 Broadway, New-York.

For sale by G. CARLTON, Waterville, McCartney, W Waterville, and all Druggists, and traders generally ecow1: 24 A Card to the Ladies.

Dr. J. Daponco's Golden Periodical Pills for Females Dr. J. Duponeo's Golden Periodical Pills for Femsles.
THE combination of inpredients in Dr. Duponeo's Golden
Pills are perfectly harmless. They have been used in private practice of old Dr. Duponeo for over thirty years, and
thousands of ladies can testify to their great and never fall
ing success in almost every case, in correcting irregularities,
relieving pairful and distressing menstrication, particularly at
the change of life. From five to ten pills will cure that com
mon, yet dreadful complaint, the Whites. Nearly every lady
in the land suffers from this complaint. The above pill has
permanently cured thousands, and will cure you if you use
them. They cannot harm you, on the contrary they remove
all obstructions, restore nature to its proper channel, and in
vigorate the whole system. Ladies, whose health will not perinit an increase of Family, will find these pills a successful preventive.

entive.

These Pills should not be taken during the first three months

These Pills should not be taken during the first three mentles of pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on micerriage; but at any other time they are sale.

Price, \$1 per box. Sold, wholesale and retail, by C. K. MATHEWS, Agent for Waterville.

Ladies by enclosing \$1 shall have a box sent (confidentially) by mail, free of charge.

Am erican Guano and Guano.

THE undersigned has been appointed Agent for the sale of the American Guano in Waterville, and hereby gives notice to Farmers, Gardeners, and all others interested, that it will be kept constantly on hand and for sale in any quantity at the store of John P. CAFFREY. Price \$40, per ton, or in smaller quantities for 21 4 tes. per lb.

This Guano is no patent Humbug, but is imported by the American Guano Company directly from Jarvis and Baker's Island in the Pacific Ocean, and has project to be a superfor fertilizer.

The testimony of the scientific, and also of the practical

fertilizer.

The testimony of the scientific, and also of the practical farmers is, that the properties of this Guano are mainly phosphates and not aminonia: and therefore corn and other seeds are not injured by coming in contact with it. but it warms, enters into slight fermentation, and at once gives seeds an early and vigorous start.

Certificates from well known farmers, who have tried this Guano upon a variety of crops, may be seen at the office of the subscriber and also at the store of JOHN P. CAFFIREY.

Waterville, March, 18:0. 38 JOS. PERCIVAL. For sale or to Let.
The subscriber, having more places of business the ake proper care of, wishes to sail or its one or both or PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERIES,

one in Waterville, Me. the other in Worcester, Mass. The above Galleries are furnished with every necessary article for making all kinds of pictures called for by the public, from hife size Portrains to the little letter stamp mir lature for cards or Lockets, for which we have a process that we can afford to make as low as 21 50 per dozan or 5 or 6 cents each by the hundred; Also Sterecouple Cameras, & c. & c., Instruction given to the purchaser, if desired, in all the improvements we have which give us power to defy all competition at present, 33tf S, WING.

now have the pleasure of informing my customers that I have received, and am prepared to show new
MILLINERY GOODS
the Spring trade in full and rich assortment. The French Bonnets and Hats Bleached and pressed in the lalest styles 2m48 MRS. J. BUCKNAM.

Take them and Live!



Herrick's Eugar Coated Pills are overed with a some others. Therefore, persons in want of a family Pills are purely vegetable, can be taken at any time by ofference or pounding the patient. Herrick's Vegetable, ear be taken at any time by ofference or pounding the patient. Herrick's Vegetable pills, in universal guodeness, safety and certainty in the curs of the various diseares of man, excel all others, and their sale unquestionably is treble that of all other kinds. In full doses they are active Cathartic, in smaller doses ache, Liver Diseasee, I'dney Derangements. Stomach Jisorders, and Skin Affections, they enre as if by magie These Pills are purely vegetable, can be taken at any time by offerer, and stomach proposed in a Pill for universal use, it destroys instead, of benefiting the patient. Herrick's Sugar Coated Pills have never been known to produce sore mouth and aching joints, as has some others. Therefore, persons in want of a family Pill. pleasant to take, certain to cure, and ured by millions, will certainly look for no other. These Pills are covered with a coaling of pure white sugar, no taste of medi-ins about them, but are as easily claken as bits of confectionery. FABILLY BOXES, 25 CENTS; 5 BOXES, ONE DOLLAR.

Herrick's Kild Strengthening Plasters. Herrick's Kid Strengthening Plasters.

BOXES, 25 CENTS; 5 BOXES, ONE DOLLAR.

Herrick's Eld Strengthening Plasters.

These renowned Plasters cure pains, weakness and distress!
in the back, sides and breast, in five homes. Indeed, so certain are they to do this that the Proprietor warrants them, Spread from resins, balsams and gums, on beautiful Kid leather, renders them pseuliarly sadapted to the wents of Females and others. Each Plaster all wear from one to feur months, and in rheumatic complaints, Sprains and bruises, frequently effect cures, whilst all other remedies failed. Intil directions will be found on the back of each. Public speakers, speakers, ministers of the Gospel and others, will strengthen their lungs and improve their voices by wearing them on the breast, PRICE 18 3 4 CENTS.

Dr. Castle's Magnolia Catarrh Snuß.

Hasobtsined an enviable reputation in the cure of Catarrh, Loss of Voice. Deafness, Watery and Inflamed Eyes, and those disagreeable noises, resembling the whizning of steam, directions, and delights all that use it, as a sneezing snuff it cannot be equalled. PRICE, 26 CENTS.

These old established Powders, so well known at the Long Island Race Course, N. Y., and sold in immense quantities through the Middle and Eastern States for the past reven years, continue to excel all other kinds: 'In disease of Horsen- and Cattle their excelsence is acknowledged everywhere. They contain nothing injurious, the animal can be worked while feeding them; ample directions go with each package, and good horsemen are invited to text their virtues and gage of their goodness—LARGE PACKAGEN, 20 CENTS.

The above articles are sold by 27,000 agents throughout the United States, Canadies and South America, at wholesale by all large Druggists in the principal cities.

HERRICK & BROTTIERS,

Practical Chemists, Albany N. Y.

HERRICK & BROTHERS,
Practical Chemists, Albany N. Y.
Sold in Waterville, by WM. M. LINCOLN, and S. FRYE;
Winslow, N. D. AYER: N. Vassalboro', STACEPOLE, & Wire,
and N. G. ABBOT: and by Druggists and merchants everywhere. 1y29 E. BLACKFIELD, Traveling Agent.

THE ONL PREPARATION Having proofs so strong and direct as to For Statesmen, Judges, Editors, Physicians of the oldert

For Statesmen, Judg's, Editors, Physicians of the oldest schools as well as new, give it their unaushfied sanction, and recommend it for all cases of eruptions, and diseases of the scale and brain; but all who have used it, unite, in testifixing that it will preserve the hair from being gray, and from falling to any age, as well as restore. Read the following:—
Oak Grove, S. C. June 24th, 1859.

Paor. O. J. Wood: Dear Sir:—Your Haft Restorative for pidly gaining popularity in this community. I ha had occasion to lay predjudice aside, and give your Hair Restorative is a perfect test:—
During the year 1854. I was so unfortunate as to be thrown from my sulky agrigate a rock near the roadside, from which my head received a most terrible blow: causing a great deal of irritation, which communicated to the brain and external surface of the head, from the effect of which my hair was finely destroyed over the enthe surface of the head. From the time of its total disappearance, Lemployed everything I could think of, being a professional man myself, and as I thought, understanding the nature of the disease, but was finely defeated in every prescription advanced.

These and no other circumstances induced me to recort to your worthy Hair Restorative, which I hav ever reast not believe, produced a very happy result: two months after the first application, I had as beautiful a head of hair as I ever saw for which I certainly owe you my most sincere thanks. Reet assured, dear sir, I shall seem y influence, which I fattey myself to say, is not a little.

Yours, very respectfully, M. J. Wilfell T. M. D. Dr. Wood: Dear Sir: Permit me to express the obligations I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its ariginal color; about the time of my arrival in the United States R was rapidly becoming gray, but upon the application of var: "Hair Restorative?" it soon recovered its original—bue—I consider your Rostorativ sa a very wonderful invention, quite efficient of the configuration of the surface of the south efficiency of

your fostorative as a very wonderful invention, quite emeacious as well as agreeable.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sizes.viz: large,
medium and smail, the small holds half a pint, and retails for
one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least, twenty per
ceut, more in proporortion than the small, retails for two
dollars per bottle; the large holds a quant, 40 per cent, more
in proportion, and retails for 88.

O.J. WOOD & Co., Broprietors, 444 Broadway, New York,
and 114 Market Stree. St. Louis, Mo.
Sold in Waterville, by J. H. Plaisred, and W. Dren, and by
good Drugglass and Fancy Good Dealers, everywhere. 1,123.

MOTHERS. housands are daily speaking in the praise of INFANTILE CORDIA .

and thy? because it inver falls to afford instantaneous relief when given in time. It acts as if by xingle, and one trial alone will convince you that what we say it true. If contains I PAREGORIO OR OPIATE

N PAREGORIC OR OPIATE
of any kind, and therefore relieves by removing the sufferings of your child, instead of by deadening its sensibilities. For this reason, it commends itself as the only re lable proparation now known for Children Teeching. Harrhora, stysen tery, Griping in the Bowels, Acidity of the stemach, Wind, Coid in the Head, and Croup, also for softening the gums, reducing infimmation, regulating the Rowels, and relieving pain, it has no equal-bring an antispassmodic it is used with unfailing success in all cases of Convulsion or other Fits. As you value the life and health of your children, and wish to save them from those sal and blighting convequences which are certain to result from the use of narcotics, of which all other remedies for Infantile Complaints are composed, take none but Br. Enton's Infantile Cordiat, this you can rely upon. It is perfectly harmless and extant in jure the most delicate Infant. Price, 25 cents. Full directions accompany such bottle. Prepared only, by

CHURCH & DUPONT.

No 409 Broadway, New York,

BLOOD FOOD.

Healthy human Blood upon being

A N A L Y Z E D

always presents us with the same essential - lements, and gives of course the True Standard Analyze the Blood of a person suffering from Con-umption, Liver Complaint, Dispeyis, Scrofula. &c and we find in every instance certain deficiencies in the red globulus of Blood. Sunny these deficiencies and Scrofula &c and we find in every instance certain describes in the red globulus of Blood. Supply these deficiencies, and you are made well. The Blood I roud is founded upon this Theory—hence its astonishing success. There are

PIVE PREPARATIONS

PIVE PREPARATIONS
udapted to the deficiencies of the Blood in different diseases. For Coughs, Colda, Bronchitis, or any affection whatever of the Throat or Lungs inducing Consumption, we No 1. which is also the No. 10r Depression of Spirits. Loss of Appetite, and for all Chronic Complaints aiding from Over use, General Pebliity, and Nervous Prostration No. 2, for Liver Complaints, No. 3, for Dysjepsia. Being already prepared for absorption it is Taken by Drops and carried immediately into the cremiation, so that what you gain you retain. The No. 4, is for Female Irregularities, Bystelia, Weshness, &c. See special directions for this For Sait Lineum, Eruptions, Serotslows, Kidney, and Bladder Comp aints, take No. 5. In all cares the directions must be strictly followed Price of the Blood Food \$1 per bottle.

Sold by CHURCH & DUPONT, Drugglats.
Ao. 36 Maiden banc, New York
For sale by WM. DYER, Waterville Me. And by all respectable Drugglats throughout the country.

11. II. HAY, wholesale Agent, Portland.

Universal Cough Remedy! LUNG COMPLAINTS, WHOOPING AND COMMON COUGHS,

SORE THEOAT. THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED TOLU ANODYNE! THE G: EAT NEURALGIC REMEDY! NERVOUS COMPLAINTS,

PHESE valuably and reliable preparations now being intro duced into our State and the country, are sustained by the nost reliable testimonials, and prepared by the strictest laws n Pharmacs.

To Physicians. Dealer, or Invalid, we ask that you examin

To Physicians. Pealer, or Invalid, we ask that you examin the circulars, which may be four d with all desires; and we do not hesitate to declare that you with find them worthy of year confidence. It is the determination of the propietors to pablish none but reviable testimonials, and in every departs ent to invite rigid inquires, that we may have the confidence due dure viug prepara lors.

PRICES WITHIN REACH OF ALL.

J. W. HUNEWELL & Co., 5, 6, 7, and 8, Crimercia Wharf, Boaron, General Agents.

GEORGE HUNEWELL, 145 Walter Street, Sole Agens for New York.

Under the special supervision of JOHN NEWELL, Chemis and Pharmaceutist, to whom direct all communications.

J. H. PLAISTED & Co., Agent for Waterville; E. H. Rean Agent for Kendall's Mills; John G. Eappe, Agent at Fairfiel Corner; Also for sale by all Drugsits and Dealers.

Auction Sale.

Wild be sold by public Auction Sale.

Wild be sold by public Auction on Nonday the 14th day of May next, at "I scenic Bank, at 1" of clock A. M. the following real Zetate, being the real estate set off on the 18th day of October 1855, on Execution in favor of Tironic Bank against Jos. O. Pearson. A certain lot of land on the Plains in Water-ville, containing whenty four and one fifth acres more or less. Also one undivided tenth part of the Tahnery Lot and Privilege, to called, skinated on the Etherson Stream in Waterville. Terms will be made known at the time of sale.

April 28, 1860 8w43 A. A. PLAISTED, Cashr.

For sale or Rent.

A Commedical two story Dwelling house on the corner of center and Pleasant Sts.

For particulars enquire of C. P. Mason.

N. M. WOOD.

Wood Up.

DOCTS.BRONSON'S Blood Pred, for sale by William DYER.

Cords nice dry SOFT WOOD for sale, by the subwilliam DYER.

Cords nice dry SOFT WOOD for sale, by the subwilliam DYER.

CARDEN'S PLOWER SEEDS, a large quantity on hard ordered.

May 3, 1860.

Swi3

"SOWING HIS WILD OATS."

"Sowing his wild oats"—eye! sowing them deep, n the heart of a mother to blossom in tears, and shadow with grief the decline of her years

" Sowing his wild oats," to silver the head Of the sire who watched his first pulse throb with joy And whose voice went to Heaven in prayer for the boy. " Sowing his wild oats,' to spring up and choke The flowers in the garden of a sister, whose love Is as pure and as bright as the blue sky above.

"Sowing his wild oats" Aye! cheeks shall grow pale And sorrow shall wither the heart of the wife, When manhood thus equanders the prime of his life. "Sowing his wird oats," Death only shall reap, With his keen sharpened sey the the fruits will be found In the graveyard near by, neath that grass-covered mound.

How to Preserve Piaros.—Nothing injures a Piaro so much as extreme heat, whether arising from a bright fire immediate by in front of it, or, what is still worse, the hot air from the furnace in such general use.—There are few Piaros, and those only that are constructed with the best materials and work tranship, that can resist the injurious action of the latter, not the least of which is its loosening the hold of the wood on the steel pins, thereby causing the instrument to get easily out of tune; another effect of this heat being the warping of the keys, and insolve respects disarranging the internal mechanism of the Piaro.

* The Piaro should always be kept closed when not in use, in order to prevent the accumulation of dust, and also to preserve the strings and a faction from the ill effect of sudden changes of temperature; an India rubber cover being useful in this latter respect.

* Amouter piarists would injure their piaros less, and gratify their heavers more, if they would refrain from striking the keys with such force as the majority of them do; a light touch with a judicious use of the loud pedal, will field a far better and equally as full a tone as if they were to exert the full force at their command.

* Few are HOW TO PRESERVE PIANOS .- Nothing as full a tone as if they were to exert the full Sold by J. H. PLAISTED & CO., Waterville; H. A. Buck, force at their command. Few are Kendall's Mills, and by all dealers in medicine throughout the State. their pianos frequently and regularly tuned and kept in order. It is a great error to suppose, as many do, that a piano will remain a long time in tune. There is not one piano out of a hundred that will remain in tune one month with ordinary use, and none that will stay perfectly in tune for that period. * *

Every new piano should be tuned at least once a month, and none should be allowed to remain untuned over three; the strings of a seasonable.

**

WEST WATERVILLE.

(Permanently located)

Whole or parts of Sets of Teeth files of Teeth files or extracted without pair. If desired. Perfect satisfaction given in all operations, or no compensation will be required. Chargeness or three; the strings of a seasonable. new piano yield more easily when forcibly struck, and hence the necessity of more frequent tuning. * * It would be well to remember that the tuning of a piano consistonly of tightening and relaxing the strings to the requisite degree, and does not, therefore, include the regulation of the 'action,' the replacing of strings, and, as many suppose, the general renovation of the instrument. To sum up our remarks, we would briefly advise those who have pianos, and wish to preserve them, to see that they are properly attended

SLEEPING UNDER THE CLOTHES .- There is reason to believe (says Miss Florence Nightingale) that not a few of the apparently unaccountable cases of scrofula among children proceed from the habit of sleeping with the bo head under the brd clothes, and to inhaling coats. linings. &c. The smaller sizes are more partic air already breathed, which is further con taminated by exhibitions from the skin. Patients are sometimes given to a similar habit; and it often happens that the bed clothes are so disposed that the patient must necessarily breathe air more or less contaminated by exbreathe air more or less contaminated by ex-breathe air more or less contaminated by ex-halations from the skin. A good nurse will Cash will be promptly paid to good workman-none be careful to attend to this. It is an important part, so to speak, of ventilation. It may be worth while to remark, that when there is any danger of bed-sores, a blanket should never be placed under the patient. It retains damp, and acts like a poultiee. Never use anything but light. Whitney blankets as bed covering for the sick. The beavy, impervious cotton coun terpane is bad, for the very reason that it keeps in the emanations from the sick person while the blanket allows them to pass through Weak patients are invariably distressed by a great weight of bed-clothes, which often prevents their getting any sound sleep whatever. | Scientific American.

to, and not in all cases to depend upon their

own judgment as to whether they require

tuning or regulating .- [Musical | Rev.

SPRING TRADE NOTICE. 1860. IMPORTANT TO

All Dealers in every Town and City that purchas Fancy Goods, Toys, and Yankee Notions, CHEAP.

WILL find it for their advantage to call and examine the most extensive, and by far the greatest variety of FAN-CY. ARTICLES ever exhibited in any-one store in United States. Also, Leather Bags, Willow Baskets, Crockery Toys,

C. L. Waite's superior Cooking and Flavoring Extracts. Babbits a Soaps.—Creams.

The Boston Chemical Soap Powder One paper making one gallon Soft Soap in three minutes. None genuine unless manufactured by C. L. Wait, he having paid the inventor lease Babbitt, for the right and receipts, six thousand deline.

HOLDEN, CUTTER & CO. IMPORTERS FANCY GOODS AND TOYS, AND 107, 111, 113 Congress, and 32 & 36 Federal sts BOSTON, MASS.

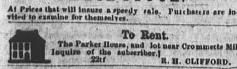
AGENTS FOR SANDERSON, formerly of Sanderson & Lanergan's SAFETH SUPERIOR FIRE WORKS. that have given such universal satisfaction on Boston Commor and throughout the New England States for the past ten years (without the slightest accident.) Having given the best exhibi-tion ever given on Boston Common, discharging over five hun

and throughout the New England States for the past ten years, (without the slightest accident.) Having given the best exhibition ever given on Boston Common, discharging over five hundred aerial shells and bouquets from safety (proved) mortars, in less than thirty minutes, its aguarantee that these fire works are far superior to all others; Mr. Sanderson being the oldest and by far the best pyrotechnical chemist in the United States, and always using the very best chemicals. Every article in Fireworks is warranted. All kinds, large and small, constantly on hand at low prices. Displays Jurnished at short notice 10,000,000 Torpedces and Pulling Crackers. India Crackers, Gold Chop. 40t.14

> Bargains in Clothing! THAYER & MARSTON.

being determined to

REDUCE THEIR STOCK before receiving their Spring Goods, MARKED DOWN THEIR STOCK.



200 TONS

Plaster for sale. ould respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and clusty that they are at the old stand near the A. & K. R. R. post—and keep constantly on hand the best assortment of

Choice Apples on hand and forsale.
wholesale and retail—Canada Extra and Downsin ad Ohio Brands. Delivered at Houses is

Groceries, and Provisions.

Plaster by the Top, cask, or Bushel. Lime and cement, for ale and at the lowest prices. Country Produce taken in achange for the above articles.

ase give us a call. ALLEN, & Co. Light! Light!
A SUPERIOR article of COAL OIL, warranted to give a facilon, can be found at CAFFREY'S.
Also, LAMPS in great variety.

NEW ENGLAND AILMENTS, THE ONLY REMEDY.

THE ONLY REMEDY.

THE Eastern States, included in that section of the Untou which is most widely known as 'New England,' contain a thrifty, industrious, intelligent people, who have achieved an uncommon degree of prosperity; with a climate extremely trying to certain constitutions, and a soil of small fertility, they have contrived to surpass more favored communities in almost everything that conduces to social comfort and happiness. Unfortunately, they are occassionally so absolved in business and mental cultivation, that they neglect the precautions which are essential to bodily health. Dyspepsia 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 they the most trying pains, almost without a hope of relief. May have come to believe that their aliment is chronic, and they must bear with it to the end it gratifies—us exceedingly to announce to these afflicted individuals that they may now command a remedy of anquestionable potency and privue, which has never been known to fall in all cases of digestive weakne, or derangement. Hundreds of tongues are ready to grow eloquent in praise of this wonderful conqueror of dyspepsia which is known as

CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS.

WEERS & POTTER, Boston, General Agents for the New Eng-

Dr. A. C. Bates.
SURGEON DENTIST,
WEST WATERVILLE.

Singer's Sewing Machine, E. N. FLETCHER, Agent.



need apply.

Mr Fletcher, will endeavor to keep on hand a fresh assortment of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and Vestings, expressly for the custom tradé, to which he will give particular attention. All garments warranted to give entire satisfaction. Good experienced Coat makers wanted to work in the shop.

Particular attention paid to CUTTING BOYS' CLOTHING, and for others, to make out of the shop

At the sign of the BIG SHEARS, just opposite the Post office.

Waterville Feb. 10 1860.

Waterville, Feb. 10, 1860.

For sale in Chelsea, Mass. A recently erected, well arranged

THREE STORY MANSION, with 17.000 feet of land ret out with Pear, Apple, Peach, and Cherry Trees, some of which bore fruit last year. This estate is situated on the far famed Mount Bellingham, and is among the most lovely in the vicinity of Boston. The view from the piarms takes in Nahant, Lynn, Salem, and adjacent towns on the castern shore, as well as Quincy, Hingham, Cobasat, and even as far as Monument Highlands on the south shore, while directly in front are the delightful islands in Boston Harbor constantly enlivened by the enterprising navigation of New England which is rapidly finding its commercial centre at the wharves in the city of Boston. From the cupola the view is still more charming, for at a glance we have an additional view of Charlestown, Boston, Sc merville. Roxbury, Borchester, and the more distant rural towns, the infant city of Chelsea clustering in the foreground, a beautiful picture of elegant dwellings set in a border of green hills.

This valuable estate will be sold for less than the original cost; a large part of the purchase money can remain on Mortgage for a term of years, or a small estate on the line of any of the horse railroads in the vicinity of Boston wift be taken in part pay.

For further particulars apply to

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For further particulars apply to
JOSEPH HOUKEY, No 15 Lewis whf. Boston.
or address the same at Chelsea, Mass.
Feb. 20, 1860 3m83

Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company,

Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company,
WATERVILLE, ME.

This Company has been in successful operation one year
and a half, has insured over \$500,000, on the safest description of property, taking only two thirds the -value, and
has eastained but one loss of any considerable amount. His
operations are confined mainly to the FARMING INTERESTS. He
risks are limited to Dwelling-houses of the safest class with
their contents and out buildings. The salaries of its officers
are fixed by vote of the members at their annual meeting.

The By laws provide that, "In case of any disagreement between the Company and any other perion, arising out of an
insurance, the matter in controversy shall be referred at once,
at the request of either party, to three disenterested persons,
one to be chosen by the Company, one by the other party, and
the third by the two thus chosen, and their decision shall be
final."

final."
Its Rates are from 4 to 8 per cent., and no risks are taken, single or combined, over \$2,000. It has no Traveling Agents, requires no payment for losses until they actually occur, thereby saving the expense of investing and taking cere of funds pain by individual members in advance; is conducted on the most rafe and economical principles, and no Company car commend itself more highly to the confidence of the public. Officers for the Present Year.

D. L. MILLIKEN, President; C. R. MoFADDEN, Secretary; C. H. THAYER, Treasurer.

Directors.—D. L. MILLIEN, MOSER HARSCOM, C. H. TRAYER, J. H. DRUMMOND, N. R. BOUTELLE, G. W. PRESET, C. R. McFAD-DEN.

For In urance, apply to either of the above officers or to any
authorized Agent of the Chepany.

Waterville, March, 1860.

INCORPORATED 1810! HARTFORD Fire Insurance Company, or HARTFORD, Cons.

CAPITAL AND ASSETS \$936,709.00. POLICES ISSUED AND REWARDED: LOSSES equally ad justed and paid is mediately upon satisfactory proof an New York funds, by the undersigned, the duly authorized Agent. 32 JOS. PERCIVAL, Agent, Waterville. Lincoln's Grocery.

WM. M. LINCOLN, No. 3, Ticonic Row, is happy to inform the Public that, by constant additions to his large stock of BEST FAMILY GROCERIES, he is enabled to offer at all times and at the Lowest Prices a choice seelection of

Grocery Head Charters,
No. 2, Ticonic Row, where they will always and the right article at the right Price,
Goods delivered at the Houses in the village,
Waterville, Jan. 1, 1860.

24 Wat. M. Lincoln. PAPICOCA, Sago, Pearl Barley, and cat meal, For sain W. DYRR. COUSINS! Worm and Heaves Powders, for Horses, for sa

Kendalls Mills Adv'mts. Portland Advertisements.



- FOR SALE BY -

H. GILBRETH. KENDALL'S MILLS HARD-WARE, BARIRON.

Paints, Oils and Varnishes, STOVES, FURNACES. Fire Frames, Farmers' Boilers, BUILDING MATERIALS, FARMERS' & MECHAN 108' TOOLS, &c., &c.

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, N. B.—Teeth extracted without pain by a new probenumbing the gums, which is entirely different from fr and can be used in all cases with perfect safety



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-	VEGETABLE OINTMENT	
0	tias been used and sold in Boston for the last Thirty	S
	Years, and its virtues have stood the test of time.	
E	RUSSIA SALVE CURES BURNS.	B
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B	RUSSIA SALVE CURES ITCH.	S
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A	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SCALD HEAD.	н
H	RUSSIA SALVE CURES NETTLE RASH.	
0.00	RUSSIA SALVE CURES CUTS.	A
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14.	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SALT RHEUM.	A
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CO	RUSSIA SALVE CURES ERUPTIONS.	A
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3	RUSSIA SALVE CURES CHILBLAINS.	5073594
D	RUSSIA SALVE CURES PROZEN LIMBS.	H
AFC.	RUSSIA SALVE CURES WENS,	E
R	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SORE EARS.	50
18.3	RUSSIA SALVE CURES BOILS.	950 F
00	RUSSIA SALVE CURES FLESH WOUNDS.	0
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C	RUSSIA SALVE CURES CHAPPED HANDS.	NT
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	NOTE: TO BE SEEN TO BE SEEN AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O	H
-	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SWELLED NOSE. RUSSIA SALVE CURES ERYSIPELAS.	Z
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45000	EXCELLENT OINTMENT.	Z
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handy to use in Price, 25 Conts per Box. Bold in the United States and Canada by all venders of Patent Medicines, Druggists, at most of the country stores, and by

Redding & Co., Proprietors, BARNES & PARK, Wholesale Agents,

NEW YORK. R. FOSTER, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

WATERVILLE, ME.
Office on Main Street, nearly opposite the Williams House. 44
Residence on Union Street. DENTISTRY!

GEO. F. WATERS continues to execute all of orders from those in need of Dental services.

J.F. Office — Corner of Main and Appleton Streets. GROCERIES and PROVISIONS.

J. P. CAFFREY DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Waterville and vi to of hity that he has purchased the stock in trade of Messrs J. & H. PERCIVAL, on Main Street, one door north of J. Il Plaisted's; and having just returned from Boston with large aditions to his former stock, he is now prepared to sell One of the Best Assortments

The Very Choicest Articles,
which will be sold for moderate profits, and delivered at house
in the village. 30 J. P. CAFFREY.

Groceries and Provisions. E. A. DRUMMOND, At the Redington Store, one door North of Peavey & Brothers respectfully informa-the citizens of Waterville, and vicinity tha-te has marked down the Prices on GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

and will sell from this time at prices that cannot fail to gissatisfaction to all in want of srticles from his large and we selected stock consisting in part of

Fiour Core Molasses Pickled Herring
Octa Teas Name & Fine Teas Coffees Rice Saleratus Tongues & Sounds No 1 Mackerel Boda Cr Tartar Spices Raisins Soaps Syrup Burning Fluid 1000 Bushels Oats wanted. 500 Bushels Barley wante 50 Barrels Flour low for cash, or in exchange for Produce. Goods delivered at houses in the village. Waterville, Jan. 12th, 1860. E. A. DRUMMOND.

PICTURE FRAMES! Just received, a great variety of Glit and Rose Wood MOULDINGS FOR PLOTURE FRAMES, which will be fitted for customers in the most workmanlike manner, at lower prices than they have been paying for Mouldings alone. Prices of Moulding from 4 cts. to \$1 per foot.

OVAL and CIRCULAR FRAMES furnished to order moderate prices.

CANVASS STRETCHERS for Oil Pictures, made at much lower prices than heretofore paid.

W. A. CAFFREY,
July, 1859. 2tf No. 3 Boutelle Block.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY.

WATERVILLE, ME.

J. B. BRADBURY has taken an office in PRENIX BLOCK, for r. the transaction of a GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS, and is prepared to negotiate and issue

Polices on Life and Fire Insurance,
ON THE MOST TAYORABLE TERMS.

In several of the most reliable Companies, bothon the Stock and the Mutual principle.
To protect the insured from the imposition and loss so often incurred by taking Polices from irresponsible parties, greater will be taken that no Company which has not an established reputation for ability and integrity will be represented at this agency.

Persons desiring insurance are respectfully invited to call on the subscriber who will gladly afford any information or facility in his power.

Waterville, February 1, 1869.

GAPS—Winehesters Chamical, Sois, Chemical Olive, Castile

J.P. CAFFREY'S.

BAILEY & NOYES, (LATE FRANCIS BLAKE)
56 and 58 Exchange Street, Portland, Publishers, Booksellers and Stationer,

One of the best selected and largest Stock of Books to and in the State which they offerat Wholesale and retail found in the State white the condition of the old House are respectfull.

The numerous customers of the old House are respectfull, the numerous customers and they may rely the The numerous customers of the old House are respectfully solicited to continue their patronage, and they may rely that no pains will be spared to supply their wants.

It connection with our Store we have the largest bindery in the State and are prepared to bind Magazines, Music. compilete and in fact every kind of book from a primer to a folio bible. F. W. BAILEY.

JAMES NOYES Orders for Binding may be left with MAXHAM & Wind, at the Eastern Mail 'Office, Waterville.

Books constantly on hand,

Crockery, Glass, and China Ware. The Trade may find at STEELE & HAYES',

No. 110 Middle Street, PORTLAND, a full assortment of the best styles of EARTHEN, GLASS and CHINA WARE,

Together with
Kerosene Oil, Lamps. Shades, Wicks & Brushes, WHICH WILL BE JOBBED VERY LOW, our facilities for purchasing, both in Europe and fic Manufacturers at Home are unsurpassed.

We would invite the attention of Housekeepers and others to RETAIL STOCK.

· CONSISTING IN PART OF Rich China Dinner & Tea Sets Silver Plated Tea Sets,
"White & Fancy " & " Ca'te Baskets, MugCommon Earthen Ware of all " Ice Pitchers, Butte Common Earthen Ware of all "Ce Pitchers, Butter Sorts, Colers, With almost every article in Glass Ware, Cutand Pressed Tollet Sets in Earthen and Painted Tih Tea Trays, Lanterns, Ce. &c. &c. IN PANCY GOODS.

China, Parian, Terra Cotta and Wedge wood's Warcour Stoc Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. The medicine that is always in season, and always does good. L. F. ATWOOD'S VEGETABLE, PHYSICAL, BILIOUS

JAUNDICE BITTERS. For the Cure of Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, L. of Appetite, General Debility, &c. This medicine is now too well known to need a long history of I 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 CAUTION :— Beware of a Bitter sent from Massachusetts, label bearing the name of Moses Atwood, Georgetown; supposed by some to be my Bitter, or the same article. They are not, nor are they made by Moses Atwood and sent by him into Maine as some have represented. Purchase none without my written signature.

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 markers, machininists, 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.

FARLEY BROTHERS.

Factory foot of Chesnut St., Portland, Me. 1y13

Androscoggin & Kennebec Railroad.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT ---- 1860. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT ---- 1860.

O'N and after Monday next. April 2d, 1860, the Passenger Train will leave Waterville for Portland, Boston and Lowellat 10.15 A. M., and for Bangor at 4.42 r. M., daily. Freight Train for Fortland leaves at 6.00 A. M., and Freight Accommodation leaves for Bangor at 6.30 A. M.

RETURNING — Passenger Train from Portland and Boston arrives at 4.42 r. M., and from Bangor at 10.15 A. M.

THROUGH TICKETS sold at all Stations on this line. March. 27, 1860.

EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

Portland and Boston Line. The splendid new sea-going Steamer, FOR EST OITY, LEWISTON, and MONTREAL, will until further notice, run as follows:
Leave Atlantic Wharf, Pertland, 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

'' on Deck

N. B. Each boat is furnished with a large number of State

Rooms, for the accommodation of laddless and families, and travellors are reminded that by taking this line, much saying of time and expense will be made, and the inconvenience of a rrive in 18 of the control of the night will be avoided.

The boats arrive in season for passenger, to take the carliest trains out of the city.

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

L. BILLINGS, Agent. Portland and New York Steamers'
SEMI WREKLY LINE.
FHE Splendid and fast Steamships CHESA PEAK, Capt. SIDNEY
CROWELL, & Patapsco, L. H. LAYFIELD, will, until further
notice, run as follows:
'eave Brown's Wharf, Portland, every Wednesday and Saturday, at 4 o'clock P. M., and leave Pier 12 North River, New Ork, every Wednesday and Saturday at 3. P. M.

The vessels are fitted up with fine accommodations for pas

engers, making this the most speedy, safe and comfortable oute for travelers between New York and Maine. assage including Pare and State Rooms, \$5.00 Goods forwarded by this line to and from Montreal Quelec Bangor, Bath, Augusta, Eastport and St. John. They also connect with steamers for Baltimore, Savannah and Wash

con nect with steamer.

ington.

Shippers are requested to send their freight to the Eo at before 3 P M. on the day she leaves Portland.

For Freight of Passage apply to

EMERY & FOX, Brown's Wharf. Portland,

H. B. CROMWELL, & Co., Pier 12 N. R. New York. Reduction in the Price of Harnesses.



Grateful for past favors, would inform his old eustomers and the public generally, that he still continues to carry on the Illarness business in all its branches, and is ready to execute all orders at EDUCED prices.

NESSES that will be sold heap for cash or approved ctedit. Old Harne ses taken in exchange for new. Repairing at ended to as usual.

NOTICE.



COOT & SHOE STORE.

on the Corner of Main and Temple streets.

Where he intends to keep a general assortment of Ladies'.

Gents., and Misses', Boys' and will sell at the very LOWEST CASH PRICES

"All those in want of the shove named afficies will do well to give him a Call before purchasing, as most all of his goods are of his own Mannfacturing, and made from the best materials and by good experienced workmen, Particular attention paid to Making all kinds of Custom work and Repairing.

Waterville, Oct. 4 1859.

13 U. S. NEWELL.

WILLIAM N. FISHER, FILES, A CLINTON, ME. Old Files and Rasps 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, Canaan, Somerset Co., Maine. HILL & SAVAGE,

TAKE this method to inform their former patrons, and other that they have returned to Waterville, 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 them in a workmanlike manner, they would solicit a share of the public paironage.
Shop at Lemuel Stilson's old stand.
Particular attention given to Sign & Carriage Painting
Waterville, March 81, 1859. H. A. BACHELDER

WOOD SEAT CHAIRS AND SETTEES.

West Waterville, Me. Orders respectfully solicited. OLD BROWN WINSDOR and Honey Soaps, sold by WILLIAM DYER. TWO Barrels of nice IRISH MOSS. For Sale low by WILLIAM DYER. OYSTERS, ICE CREAMS, PRUITS, ETC.



Keeps constantly on hand choice assortment of Fruits, Confectionery OYSTERS, CIGARS, &c. COPELAND'S SUPERIOR WEDDING CAKE supplied at short notice. Families — Parties suplied with Ice Creams, Cakes,

Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Candies & Cigars,

AT WHOLKSALE OR RETAIL.

Hisrooms are in neatorder for the accommodation of ladies or gentlemen who may be in want of Oysters, Ice Creams or Rereshments. Public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Waterville, July 7, 1867.

HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE

PAINTING, A'so, Graining, Glazing and Papering.

G. H. ESTY continues to meetall 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 business.— Orders promptly attended to, on applicational history,

Main Street.

Main Street.
opposite Marston's Block
WATERVILLE.
Mixed Paint and Putty for sale, and Brushes to lend.

Great Excitement! DR. LITTLEFIELD'S ORIENTAL BALM DOWN EAST REMEDY FOR ALL PAIN. Try one Bottle and if relief b 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 Herbsbrought from the Oriental Lands, and is adapted to internal and external matism, Burus, Scalds, Freezes, Chilbiains, Bruises, Fresh cuts, Old Sores, Ague in the Face, Pains in the Back, Stomach, or Side, Sore Eyes, Spider Bites, Bee Stings, cholera, Dysentery and all Summer complaints, Fever and Ague, croup, Worms in children, Gout, contraction of cords, &c. &c.

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Price 25 cents per bottle

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And Common FURNITURE, Chairs, Mirrors, Ma

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Waterville, June 28, 1858. MRS. WINSLOW, 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 spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, an RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

We have put up and sold A It not only relieves the child this article for over loyears. If mot only relieves the child this article for over loyears. If from pain, but invigorates and can say, in confidence the gromach and bowels, corand truth of it what we have A reets acidity, and gives tone never been able to say of any and energy to the whole systother medicine — NEVER HAS DETERMINED THE WORLD HAS DETERMINED THE W we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one whoused it. On the contrary, all marked it. We believe it the
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The American Hair Invigorator. pared by LORING BROTHERS, Stockton, Cal. and Bidd ford, Me , and now acknowledged to be SUPERIOR to any 4 ther Hair Tonic or Restorative in use.

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SEE testimonials accompanying each Bottle, from the following persons, viz. John M. Allen, M. D., Saco,—Alvan Bacon, M. D., Biddeford,—Joseph Dennett. Esq., Lymon,—Rev. L. Loring, Athens,—B. R. Bootby, Limington, and others.

The attention of gentlemen with grey or dyed whiskers is called to this article. It will restore them to their natural color. It is not a dye solub by the Proprietors, Biddeford, Me. (to whom all orders should be addressed, and by Agents (hroughout the Stato. Price 50 ct.—— C.G. CARLETON. Agt for Watervile

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

Waterville, Feb 26, 1858.

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Of seasoned lumber and Kiin-dried, constantly on hand and,
Sold at very low prices,
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JERMEN FURNISH.
Waterville, Oct. 25, 1859.

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OHIRTS, Bosoms, collars, Undershirts and Drawers, Plain and Figured Bilk and Satin Scaris, cravats and Stocks, white and colored Hose, Shoulder-braces and Suspenders; togethe with a great assortment of The above we will sell at prices satisfactory to all who will yor us with a call.

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"Boston, February 8, 1856.

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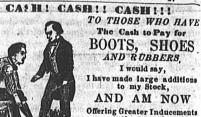
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MRS. E. C. MORSE, PHYSICIAN,

Respectfully informs the public and especially the Lader, of Waterville and ficinity, that she has taken the Rooms formerly occupied by the late Mrs. HARRIS, on Main Stret, opposite the head of Appleton Street, where she has permanenly located for the practice of her profession. Though she may fall to secure the high place of her predecessor in the estem of her patrons, she picuges her best endeavors to deserve their confidence and favors. Special attention given to Cancers, Tumors and Diseases of the Blood. Fatients attended at their residences, in or out of Town, when desired.

Several years successful practice gives her confidence that she can be of service to the afflicted generally.

Waterville, Feb. 15, 1860.

ville, in said county, deceased, having been particle, in said county, the county in the Eastern Mail printed at Waterville, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at August, in said County, on the fourth Monday of May next, at his o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BARER, Judge.

Attest: J. Buszon, Register.

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Ready Made Clothing.

We shall sell the belance of our Stock of Winter Clothing. Comprising a good assortment of Over Coats, heavy business Coats, thick pants and Vests, at less than our own coats. As it is well-known that we buy our Cloths cheap for cash, by cash for making, our cost is less than others, therefore dentlemen, now is your time to get

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The Spring Term will commence March 5th, and 60st tinue 11 weeks.

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TERMS—Board, Washing and Tuition, including use of Plane, 255 per session.
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VEW and valuable Chemicals and Medicinal Combinations a variety, just received by Wilhiam DEEL. Sept. 8.

BRINE ASSESSMENT TO THE OWNER OF THE OWNER O

Notice to the Afflicted. MRS. E. C. MORSE, PHYSICIAN,

KENNBEC COUNTY.—In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of April, 1860.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will And testament of NATHANIEL GILMAN, lase of Waterville, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

True copy—Attest: J. Bunron, Register,

GREAT REDUCTION
IN PRICES

Waterville, Feb. 15, 1860. J. PEAVY & BROTHERS.

To Physicians.

