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The Eastern Mail (Vol. 14, No. 13): October 4, 1860

Ephraim Maxham

Daniel Ripley Wing

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books, and a piano; also, we used silver forks, and I had a bandsome diamond ring. Fred-eric was a man of leisure; his attendance at the store was merely nominal, as the excellent head clerk and his two subordinates were fully equal to the work of the establishment. Mr. cent's part of the labor consisted mostly sitting two or three hours a day under the raining in summer, or near the stove in winter, ading such books and papers as suited him, chatting with neighbors who dropped in out the news of the day. At home he work a little in the garden, sawed wood for his alth a sake; read to me, or listened to my pointment early crushed his ambition; a beautiful, unscrupulous woman played with his heart to gratify her vanity, and cast him aside for a richer suitor. Most men would have risen superior to such a grief, but Frederic's character was wanting in strength and resolution. He made no complaint or comment, even to me, when the truth was forced upon him; but, from that hour, his spirit seemed to in time, to the loss of all my brilliant hopes of reasons why we were better off as we were, and felt almost vexed with Frederic for taking a step so entirely unnecessary and out of the way. However, I am not quite destitute either of good feeling or common sense, so that

Some thing has happened? I asked, 'Yes dear,' he said, putting his arm around me, ar d kissing my foretread kindly, 'something has happened. My fate is decided, Mar-

I de lad throught it decided when Adele reject ed him ! he was sure now that, as regarded the heart, all was settled, his life's work done We were silent awhile; thoughts of the past made me serious, and little disposed for con versation, and se probably felt as I did.

"You don't congratulate me,' he said, a length, with a smile. Do you disapprove,

"Oh! wo," I said, eagerly. 'I am sorry, indeed, if my silence has led you to think so. Every one tells me she is a sweet girl, and I her already for your sake. But this evening brought back so forcibly another time, obven years ago. Oh! how we were deceived

A moment's agitation crossed his face. . We have done with her,' he said, quietly. You are sure, Fred ; entirely sure? You so care for Helen that no remembrance of Adele will ever come to make the love you

lost seem fairer and dearer than what you pos-

I think so, Margaret, he answered, speak ing slowly; 'I truly believe it. It were a sin otherwise to take Helen to my heart. The different as the cheerful fire, which men light on their hearths and sit around, is from the flerce conflagration bearing destruction in its

Amen I'l said. 'And as your welfare is a make you happy, and after that we sat up till one o'clock talking over the matter.

There was no great delay about the wedding. of the place, and, after the usual journey, re-turned tome to me. I say to me, for I was I had never seen atill there, though feeling myself somewhat of more animated or brilliant than he now be-a stranger and sojourner. When the marriage came under the potent charms of Adele's pres-was first contemplated, I wished to take what my own, but Frederic and Helen strengously wit, and playfulness, and feeling, which I used opposed the plan. I was called strange, absurd, to think so unapproachable. If it had not been my remark in a very different sense from what It gave Nelly something to think about, some and finally unkind. What could induce me to for Nelly's little form at hand. I could have I intended. But it remarks in a very different sense from what It gave Nelly something to think about, some

my reasons.

'I have been mistress here a long time,

e Grastem Sh

VOL. XIV.

WATERVILLE, MAINE..... THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1860.

own. It was almost a pity that so many wise plan nings and cogitations were expended for nought. When we had been together six months I felt When we had been together six months I felt myself a thorough fixture, and thought no more of taking myself off than the barns or the fences, would have done. I found life pleasanter than it had been since my first youth, for I had a constant companion, cheerful, gentle, and affectionate. W made cake together of mernings; she rubbing the butter and sugar; I beating the egg. We sewed together in the afternoon, or read aloud, or took long, pleasant walks; and we interlarded these pursuits with talks on every imaginable subjects; serious, pathetic, gay. music. More rarely he went out with a gun profound. I took care to leave her plenty of fishing tackte for a day's sport. Once I had the profound. I took care to leave her plenty of time with Frederic. I did not wish her to feel with wars fife, and his youth gave promise of me an interruption to the enjoyment of his so ciety, and I don't think she ever did. All the ery imaginable subjects ; serious, pathetic, gay, profound. I took care to leave her plenty of old love of German, and recalling numerous time with Frederic. I did not wish her to feet passages from Schiller, Gothe, Uhland, and a little misgivings I had at first lest be did not love her well enough soon passed away. She was the light, the crown of his life, and I doubted not that the ghost of his dead attachment was finally laid.

I have said nothing, so far, of their appear-

ance. Frederic was tall, and slight, with a pal-face, and dark, clear eyes. His manners were singularly reserved, yet gentle; he said little have lost all clasticity and joyousness. He in society, but was a charming companion in gave up all care for his profession, became a his own home. He had read a great deal, and country merchant, and settled down into a all his tastes were studious and intellectual.—quiet, thoughtful, indolent man. There must The opposite of all this was Nelly. She did have been a radical defect in him, I knew, or not care for reading, beyond an occasional poem Adele Bonnevard's heartlessness could never or story, though she held Frederic's attainments have wrought such a change; but I did not in profoundest reverence. She was an exqui-love her any better for that. I grew used, site little housekeeper, dressed herself to perfection, and had a temper bright and sweet as him, and looked forward to our spending to.

May sunshine, She was very pretty, too: fair, gether a tranquil, yet not joyless, old-maid and bachelor existence. Upon this anticipation the bachelor existence. news of his attachment broke, as I have said, she was perhaps a trifle 'dumpy.' But this unpleasantly. I saw, at once, a dozen excellent was rather a merit in my eyes, for I was reasons why we were better off as we were, very thin myself, and being frequently told of it, as all such people are, had come to regard lack of flesh as the one crying sin against beau

after the first surprise was over, I began to see that Adele Bonnevard- or Adele Fisher, as she that it was not so very out-of the way; for he was now, having taken that euphonious name at the same time with the old gentleman who was but twenty-nine, after all, and if it would contribute to his happiness it was not unnec. bore it -- came to live in our neighborhood .essary. After a time, I actually found myself What brought them there I never could divine, taking considerable pleasure in the thought of unless it was our evil star, for there was no of it, and dropping little jesting hints to Frederic when he came home the of an evening.

Count for it. However it was, they came, uppermost in her thoughts. The feeling showing at the foot of the hill, and, in the stillness,
the commonly received them without much bought the handsomest place in the village,

ed itself, I must admit, in a variety of ways its little tinkle was distinctly heard; the beds eric when he came home late of an evening. He commonly received them without much demonstration; but one night, a beautiful and altered, added, repaired, and refurnished control of the lad news for me. I wait eyes with wonder. Mrs. Fisher was soon the clothes in the best possible order, and even—
ed a few mr jutes and then opened the conference.

Some thing has been a dear, perpetual nemembrances of here.

Some thing has been a dear, perpetual nemembrances of here.

Some thing has been a dear, perpetual nemembrances of here.

Some thing has been a dear, perpetual nemembrances of here. manners the most admited. Every one knows made them look nicer than any one else could how it is when a rich, gay, beautiful woman do. He had her whole heart; I could as soon presently she lifted her eyes to the sky above, comes into a quiet little country town. Her have imagined Nelly dead at once as living and said, *It is very bright, Margaret; but husband, of an age amply sufficient to have apart from him.

made him her grand ather, seemed to allow her

The idea of the German lessons was no made him her grand'ather, seemed to allow her small degree. I expected to find her altered astonishment.

in the years since we had met; but, if there were a change, it was for the better, and added What has put such a notion in your little Throw off all thought of that fall e, cruel pain only to the dignity and grace which were her head?" characteristics.

We had some consultation at home when the

Fshers first came as to whether we should call something of them.' or not. I considered Adele a heartless and wicked woman, for I have not the habit of regarding unprincipled coquetry as the delight-tul weakness some consider it; I gave my vote, therefore, for a system of non-intercourse .-Frederic was indifferent, but Nelly, urged per-haps, by a fatal curiosity, to behold this early idol of her husband's heart, was much in favor of making the acquaintance. Calls were exchanged, then invitations, and by degrees Mrs. changed, then invitations, and by degrees are. Fisher became our very frequent visitor. I liked to see her, spite of my knowledge of her previous history; she had a wonderful power of charming, when she chose. Nelly was all enthusiasm for her great beauty and rare accomplishments. I watched Frederic narrowly when they first met; he turned, I thought, a shade paler, but greeted her with his usual love I leel for her is unlike what I once felt; courteous, yet distant manner. It was not till we had known her some months, and she had become almost an intimate of the family, that his coldness thawed a little, and he began to path. She is good, Margaret, far better treat her with something like triendliness. It than I deserve. God grant I may make her was plain that the change gratified her, that was plain that the change gratified her, that she had felt piqued by his reserve. Well, that was natural enough, I thought; their early relation was a thing of the past and forgotten; a woman of her stamp, accustomed always to receive homage from the other sex, must have been mortified by his stiff demeanor. It must be a maccusation on account to her like an accusation of the like accusation of the like an accusation of the like accusation of the little to be thought of, too, I say also, may she relation was a thing of the past and forgotten; Helen was an orphan, and the relatives with bave seemed to her like an accusation on acwhen she lived made no useless ceremony in count of matters which she had ceased to conparting with her. Three months from the sider of any import; no wonder she was glad night just mentioned they were married, in to overcome such a foolish resentment. So I reasoned like an admirable judge of human

I had never seen Frederic in his best days was mine and retire to some small dwelling of conversation became again that mingling of any comparison.' 'I have been mistress here a long time, their words; Adele knew so well how to draw him out, their minds were so congenial. It about taking your rightful place if I remained; perhaps I might even be hurt at finding myself superseded. We have a real affection for each member?' and 'I am sure you recollect,' in member?' and 'I am sure you recollect,' in member?' No answer. 'She has told other now, or it seems so; but reference to some old scene or association. I you so?! Not a word. Oh! Frederic, Fred. to have me do, in case she should not live.—

'But you think we had not better put it to smiled to myself occasionally, amused to think eric, I cried, take care what you do. There I could not bear to hear her talk in such a But you think we had not better put it to the test, she answered, laughing.

'Not quite that; but you know it is always lovers so little changed in mind or person, but so thoroughly altered at heart; Frederic resoluter in the way you propose. It would be better for us to begin with having separate establishments than by and-by to regret that we had not better put it to the test, she answered, laughing.

'Not quite that; but you know it is always lovers so little changed in mind or person, but so thoroughly altered at heart; Frederic respectively.

'Margaret,' he said, with more anger than better for us to begin with having separate establishments than by and-by to regret that we had been applied woman too much influence over you.'

'Margaret,' he said, with more anger than I had ever seem him manifest 'remember you have these areas and speaking of 'my friend.

No one shall be allowed to mention her name.

unving no jurisdiction out of my own room.

Moreover I decided with myself that, on the first symptoms of any cooless, anything that pointed toward future discord, I would go; not wait for open trouble, but just quietly withdraw, with some good excuse, to a home of my own.

Ternaps Nelly was jealous; percapted me almost beyond endurance. I called in Dr. Burroughs, but he tound no bad reproaches; but that was no excuse. I turned the same of my own room, and when I spoke of her presenting reproaches; but that was no excuse. I turned the matter over and over in my own mind, and gained neither light nor comfort in doing solf.'

So time over the keys. And when she sang, the rich, own.

A few days went have days went have dearned me almost beyond endurance. I called in Dr. Burroughs, but he tound no bad reproaches; but that was no excuse. I turned the matter over and over in my own mind, and gained neither light nor comfort in doing over the keys. And when she sang, the rich, over the keys. And when she sang, the rich, own. over the keys. And when she sang, the rich, velvely sound filled our little parlor like the perfume from a vase of flowers. You may

> as much in praise of Mrs. Fiber, was slower to return her vishts, and not, I (ancied, so very glad to see her at our own hous. It puzzled me somewhat, but one day I thought I had got host of other writers. It was a feast they seemed to enjoy very much, but Nelly and I. entirely ignorant of those authors, hardly shared their delight. On this particular morning the young wife was very thoughtful; she sewed in silence for full half an

After a while my little sister ceased to say

'Margaret,' she said at last, 'do you sup-pose I could learn German? 'Is it very hard?

'Yes, pretty hard, I believe, dear, though I dare say you might learn if you really set about it. But why should you trouble yourself with such a study? Better leave it to Mrs. Fisher who seems to know it thoroughly, and shows a familiar acquaintance with many which, judging by what I have heard of them, it would be much more to her credit to be ig-norant of.' Nelly made no reply. I thought, Can she possibly be jealous of Adele?ascertain this point, but Nelly was too deep for me. She betrayed nothing, and I believed there was nothing to betray. Idiot ! as if she were likely to tell me 'that her heart bled,' She had felt, indeed, a vague unhappiness. just as frankly as she might say she had cut but that was all, and she was beginning, like her finger! I have forgotten to mention one thing about

who excelled my poor little sister in many things, but never one that equaled her in the as before; but the pleasant talks were over, power of loving. Perhaps it might be that she had no near relatives to divert or dilute tion. her regard ; I can't say. But she loved Frederic so much that he seemed truly a part of her

perfect liberty, and to be very proud of her abandoned; she asked Frederic to teach her; vehemently. On! Nelly, it will never do beauty and talents. She had both, and in no a proposal which be received with undisguised. You must not let the sins of other people

for,' she answered. 'I should be glad to learn you are capable of forming many new ties-

'If that is all,' he said, carelessly, 'there enough for you in English; try Milton, Tennyson, Shakspeare; almost any one in fact. You will find it much less troublesome, and he went on reading his newspaper. Nelly urged the matter no further, but I saw she was hurt, and felt very sorry for her. I wondered at Frederic's manner; it was not like him not like what be had been a month ago a least. I hinted as much to him when we were alone a few minutes afterward. To my sur-

'It is very unpleasant, Margaret,' he said,

prise he took the remonstrance in very bad

to have every action watched, and to be called to account for every word I speak.

'Don't you exaggerate a little?' I asked.

'No,' he answered, pettishly, 'I am made to feel every day and every hour that people's eyes are upon me. As for Nelly, it is a very foolish whim; the absurdity of wanting to learn German when she knows nothing at all of our own literature!

"It was not very kind of you to tell her so

will see how it is. She cannot bear that I should have a little intelligent conversation now and then, and hence this scheme to take up my suffering. Poor little Nelly had told no one. She time and draw me away from Adele. preposterousness, the utter preposterousness, of setting herself up as a rival to Adele!"

I should be surry indeed if she thought o a truer sense of her own value than to institute

such a step. Thus accused and urged I gave fancied that the last eight or nine years were my reasons.

I sat and listened delightedly to jealous of Adele—Adele is made to feel it when was withdrawn. Yet she did not tremble as she comes here—the pleasure of her visits is I had hoped to see her; she worked diligently

lablishments than by and by to regret that we lable she mention to the world and its make a change. If the experiment of living to make a change. We had better not run the risk.

Perhaps these evening conversations took to much the form of a dialogue; but it would be awkward and paint to make a change. We had better not run the risk.

Perhaps these evening conversations took to mention her name the law in the seller agreed, with the world in make a change. We had better not run the risk.

Perhaps these evening conversations took to mention her name the law in the seller agreed, with the seller agreed, with the world made in movern that the decision Nelly protested eagerly would come to where Nelly sat, interest bery sund after a while I gave up my better judgment to please her. It was flattering, certainly, that a such desire for my society was manifested.

I have no ailment, the answered. I only the world made mention her name the led of my friend. Who one shall be allowed to mention her name the led of my work while I pandered with the seller agreed, with the seller agreed, with the seller agreed, with the world in movern that the seller agreed, with the seller agreed, with the seller agreed, with the world to make a change. We had better not run the reach the mention her name the led of the mention her name the led of the mention her name the seller agreed, with the seller agreed, with the world to make a change. We had better not run the title to make a change. We had better not run the title that if even to his own or own, leaving in the world of the how of the seller agreed, with the seller agreed, with the world the seller agreed with the seller agreed with the make a change. I want the seller agreed with the s

guess such music was a treat to us, for I played | I was so grateful to her for this timely absence. only dancing tunes, Money Musk, Paddy Carey, that I behaved with unusual cordiality, and Haste to the Wedding and the like, while Nelly's even kissed her for good by. After she went, songs were all of the simplest kind. I remem things seemed to fall into much the old train; ber thinking, once or twice, that Nelly never though Frederic still treated me with cool poappeared to so poor advantage as when Adele liteness, I began to fancy that he only resented my remarks as an interference in his private affairs, and mentally resolved to let the difficulties of my married friends alone in fu-

One evening, he did not come home from her death. Every one came from miles around the store as usual; a boy brought us a note, to pay the last tribute of regard, for she had One evening, he did not come home from a clue. We were sitting together sewing; saying that sudden business called him away, been a favorite always. She was lovelier in Adele had spent the previous evening with us, and that he would return in a few days. We death than life, if that were possible, as she lay and freederic and she had been reviving their waited anxiously for farther news; but none there with the little baby in her arms. When, came. You can guess what we heard next; with many tears, we had looked our last, the Adele had disappeared from the residence of coffin was borne to its final resting-place. None her friends. A little time of horrible, heart- of our family was buried in the village churchsick suspense, and then the whole black truth yard: all were laid in a little enclosure on our came out. They had gone to France togeth own land. It was a pretty spot, upon a gently

> influence over him, and I dreaded lest Nelly were uneasy about it. But I thank heaven that the suspicion of such a cruel, treacherous crime never once entered my mind.

> I can hardly describe to you how Nelly bor it. She was quiet, she made no outcry, or lamentation; it was never her habit to parad her feelings. After a day or two she went on with every household care as usual; but sometimes she let fall her sewing for a moment, and clasped her hands with such a look of anguish ! Then she covered her face; I think she was

praying.
In the first surprise and horror, when spoke more freely than afterward, I learned that she had never reproached him, never made the least allusion to his interest in Adele me, to be at ease again when the shock came

We stayed together, for each loved the other her; the very intense and absorbing affection the best of any in the world now that he was she bore her husband. I have seen women gone. Our way of life was not much altered outwardly; we worked, and sewed, and walked

One Sunday evening we went out in the or chard, and sat upon a grassy slope beneath the that a true hereine would never dream of; in of peppermint that grew on the other side how dark the whole world looks to me!

"You must not feel in that way,' I said vehemently. 'Oh! Nelly, it will never do! shadow your life. You are innecent; there try to take an interest in another sort of his 'I am so ignorant of the things you care than the one you have lost. You are young, Only cast behind you all thoughts of the past, and you may yet be happy.'
She made no objection to my views; she onl

looked at me with such a sad and gentle smile.
'Margaret,' she said, at length, 'do you think be will ever come back?"

'I don't know,' I answered, hastily. 'I hope not. I hope he will never return to see th misery he has caused.

Don't say so,' she pleaded. 'I think of every moment when I am awake. If I see any one coming toward the house, or hear a footstep at the door, I start, fancying that he has come. Oh! he must, he will, I am sure; the feeling for her cannot last always; there will be a time when he will remember me, and how dearly I loved him !

Perhaps so; but Nelly, you never would receive him? You would never even speak to a man who has used you so?

Dear Margaret, she said, tearfully, 'how can you be so harsh? Haven't you a little love left for him when he used to be so dear to you? Oh! if he only came, how gladly I would receive him; then, indeed, I might forget the past as you wish me to. Don't be angry—be is my husband, you know-and-and-I don't know how to tell you, Margaret - but he wil

be my baby's father! Here was news indeed. I had congratula ted myself bitherto, so far as one may use the word with reference to so sad a business, that there were no children to learn hereafter the story of their father's sin and their mother's could not bear to speak of it to Frederic while he seemed so occupied with Adele. She had waited in hope that the old confidence and affection would be restored. After his depar such a thing, I said. . 'I should hope she had ture she had kept the secret, fearing to add to my troubles by the knowledge of it. I do not say that it affected me thue; I very soon per thing to do; it furnished her an interest in

> Is anything the matter?' I inquired, anxiously. Do, Nelly, have Dr. Burroughs.— Don't neglect any precaution you can possibly

could not believe it. She lay there so peace- lived but a few years after his return, but those she must open her eyes and speak to me; but years were marked by the exercise of virtues no! she was gone. And though the doctor to which he had once been a stranger. And told me the cause of her death, and maintained when I laid him in the grave by Nelly's side, that it was purely physical, and liable to have I dared to hope that he had met her in that happened under any circumstances, in my heart I accused Frederic and Adole as her murderers. The funeral took place the third day after

pected it, never dreamed of it. I thought just as I said, that he was allowing her too much induence over him, and I dead to the said. always seemed to me that nowhere did the wind rustle so peacefully among the leaves as here; no sunshine was so bright and soft as that which fell across the graves. Nelly and I had spent many an hour here, busy with our sewing, and talking of such things as the scene around suggested to a thoughtful mind. Thither we now bore her. As the clods fell on her coffin, I heard all around me the sound of weep-

ing. I was not alone in my grief. But the one who should have mourned most deeply, where was he? Did no pang of remorse break upon his guilty pleasures as the faithful heart that-loved him so was laid in its last, long

At last all was over, and there was nothing

for me to do but to go back to the deserted house and begin my lonely life. How lonely t was nobody can tell who has not gone thro a like experience, missing every hour and everywhere a dear, familiar face. And mingled with my grief was the hard, bitter resentment against those who had darkened my Nelly life with such a sorrow. All the consolation J found was in paying such marks of regard to her memory as affection could suggest. I had her portrait from a daguerreotype, and the ar-tist, a skillful one, produced an admirable likeness. I placed a monument in the buryingground, telling her name and age. I had a lock of her fair hair framed in a pin and wore it always. But how cold and empty was all

preparatory to making some disposition of her she did not live, Ilcame upon a letter addressed to me, and enclosing one for Frederic. It was written the week before she died, and spoke of her death as she had never done to me in perpressed her resignation, her unfaltering hope of another and a better life. She would have been glad, for her baby's sake, to remain on earth, but she felt it was not to be, and she confided the little one to my care, knowing that I would be a tender mother to it. The last

home and its duties.

I suppose it was very wrong but when I read this letter, and remembered all the dear child had suffered, in finding berself deceived and deserted, I was farthen than ever from forgiving the cause of it.

A year passed by in solitude and sadness! One day, late in October, I was sitting by the

I gazed at him a minute in a sort of stony surprise; then the habitual bitterness arose in

'So you have come at last I' I exclaimed, without moving, or making room for him to enter, and fixing my eyes upon him with reproachful sternness.
Yes, I have come, he said. It is late, I

know. But where is Nelly ? I cannot rost till I have seen ber.

'Nelly!' At that name a vision rose before me of her patient life, her untimely death, and a hot, vindictive feeling filled my heart. You want to see her? I cried; 'you have the courage to ask it of me after all you have done? Well, it is a pity you should be refused.—come,' and I passed swiftly from the house. he feldowing. Through the orchard I led him, up the little slope to the burial-place; I flung open wide the gate, and, passing among the graves,

stood by Nelly's tomb.

'There she is !' I said.

'There, where your wickedness brought her ! Say what you like, she cannot bear you now.

life, now that her first and greatest interest was withdrawn. Yet she did not tremble as I had hoped to see her; she worked diligently at the little frocks and skirts, but she seldom amiled or indulged in fond anticipations of the time when the baby would be with us. Once or twice she spoke of things she would like to have me do, in case she should not live.—
I could not bear to hear her talk in such a warm embrace, the ready pardon, he found only a green mound, through whose sode no voice of love or forgiveness could ever pierce. I warched him awhile in the frantic outburst of his grief, and then returned to the house,

her dying words, I endeavored to fulfil her

prayers.

It was long ere Frederic was composed enough to give me the history of the past two years; then I learned that old story, old as out years; then I learned that old story, old as our race, of temptation and crime, of disappointment and disgust. Very soon he had wearied of Adele, and longed for the pure love of his wife; yet he had remained, bound by a sentituent of pity for her; for whom he had destroyed the possibility of any honorable or happy future. Adele, without principle of any sort; exacting and fickle in her attachments grew speedily weary of him; and her great beauty rendering her still attractive in the eyes of lawless love, she had captivated a man of rank and fortune, for whom she forsook him. Thus freed, his first thought was to fly to the home and the wife of whom he had heard no tidings since he had abandoned them. He came in penitence, hoping much from Nelly's loving

where he found her you already know.

What tears he shed over her letter, and my recital of her sorrow and her death! One mark of that love, shown a little earlier, would have brought such happiness to her poor heart! But it came, alas! too late.

Too late, I mean for this world. Frederic

world where the errors and the sufferings of this present life are remembered no more for-

FINDING FAULT WITH CHILDREN .- It is at times necessary to censure and punish But very much may be be done by encouraging children when they do well. Be therefore more careful to express your approbation of good conduct, than your disapprobation of bad. Nothing can more discourage a child than the incessant fault finding on the part of its parents. And hardly anything can exert a more injurious influence spon the disposition both of parent and child.

There are two great motives influencing boy man action - hope and fear. Both of these are at times necessary. But who would not prefer to have her child influenced to good conduct by a desire of pleasing, rather than a fear of offending? If a mother never expresses her gratification when her children do well and is always censuring them when she sees anything amiss, they are discouraged and unhappy. Their dispositions become hardened and soured by this ceaseless fretting, and at last, finding whether they do well or ill, they are equally found fault with, they relinquish all efforts to please and become beedless of reproaches.

But let a mother approve of her child's conduct whenever she can. Let her show that his behavior makes her sincerely happy. Let her reward him for his efforts to please by smiles and affection. In this way she will cherish in her child's heart some of the noblest and most desirable feelings of our nature. She will cultivate in him an amiable disposit tion and a cheerful spirit. Your child has been through the day very pleasant and obe-dient. Just before putting him to sleep for the night, you take his hand and any, Myson, you have been very good to day. It makes me very happy to see you so kind and obedient. God loves children who are dutiful. to their parents, and he promises to make themhappy.' This approbation from his mother is to him a great reward. And when with more than affectionate tone, you say, ' Good night. my son, he leaves the room with his heart full of feeling. And when he closes his spee for sleep he is happy, and resolves that he will always try and do his duty.—[The Mother at Home.

know what on earth to do with the children," say nine out of ten people. They are getting so mischevious we can't have them in the house; the back yard is too small for them to play in, and if you let them loose in the street they come back with the slang words and son, knowing how it troubled me.. She ex- reguish tricks of half the young scamps in the neighborhood piled on to their own. I don't really see what is to be done!" What's to be done! It certainly is a ques-

tion of doing. The poor things must do some thing, and whether it is mischief or not, depends very much on yourself, my dear words were of Frederic, begging me to forgive him, conjuring me to receive him kindly, if ever he should return. And she believed he would; she had too much faith in the mercy of God to believe it possible that he should not some day forsake the paths of sin and come back to his you yourself used to endure as a child, when, your parents compelled you to, sit still and bequiet! Little people were never made to be quiet. Time enough for that when their hair is streaked with the first silver threads. Givethem something to do; encourage their small enterprises, and they will be contented enough. Don't leave them to the tisks of a street education. No matter if your yard is not so large as the Central Park, it must be small-One day, late is October, I was sitting by the window sewing, as was my wont, when I heard a ring at the front door. I waited a moment for Annie to answer the summone; then tho't, I might as well go myself. I opened the door expecting to see some friend or neighbor, and Frederic stood before me!

The lessons of care, and patience, and forethought they will learn there may one day be of infinite usefulness to them. Let them see thought they will learn there may one day be of infinite usefulness to them. Let them see that you sympathize with their pursuits—teach them that their 'father' is never too busy to listen to their questions and conjectures. When, the beacon light of home burns with a steady and love replenished glow, there is little danger that the fisful blaze of the world's temptation will ever outshine its calm luster. The greatest mistake of all, howevers is to believe that children can be happy without employ quiring eyes and voices can be put off with. Go and sit down, or Children shouldn't ask questions ! . If children are not to be allowed that privilege, who is, we should like to know Again we say, give them something to do, an dan't scold at them for doing it. -[Life lime trateds -

> TRICKS OP TRADE. - In our younger days, before the lancy-tipped dablias were known to any extent, an Englishman was hunting after novelties on the Continent, and was invited by novelties on the Continent, and was invited by a dealer to call on him at a particular time, and taken to look at two plants of extraordinary beauty, a purple and a scarlet regularly tipped, every, petal perfect; even, those of the half-opened olpome rabibited the peculiarity, which, rendered the variety invaluable. As soon as the astonished novelty-hunter was satisfied, the dealer cut off, the flowers, and sent them away by his man, informing his would be austomer that they were going of to a distant connoisseur, and in vain the enthusicastic Englishman begged, for only one; the dealer was inexorable. The Frenchman walked his visitor round the grounds, and when they returned to the two plants, which had not a flower left to them, the half quary beholder doubled his offer, if ha might take up the roots then and there, to which the seller agreed, with

year, and the seller was non est.

[Country Gentleman.

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

WATERVILLE ... OCT. 4, 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. S. R. NHES, (successor to V. B. Palmer,) Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay's Building, Court street, Boston, is authorised to receive Advertisements at the same rates as re Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents name

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

Our Cattle Show and Fair.

The first day of the farmers' festival was affected unfavorably by a threatened storm in the morning. It finally cleared away and the afternoon was well improved; though the exhibition of stock was doubtless much smaller than it would otherwise have been. The previous day threatened a storm, and persons at a distance decided not to drive their stock.

There was a fair show of neat cattle, in re spect to numbers, while in quality they were more than an average of our exhibitions .-This was a point worthy of note, and indicates progress towards the object aimed at-quality rather than quantity. So it may safely be said that the society never made a better show of cattle. Among the exhibitors in this depart ment we notice the following:

Warren Percival, Vassalboro', had a few choice animals from his excellent herd of Durhams. The same animals were exhibited at the State Fair. Mr. Percival is breeding closely for pure Durhams, and has probably the best herd in this section of the State.

Mr. Dillingham, of Augusta, presented swine, sheep and neat stock. His Chester boar was a large and very good animal, and some of his descendants, exhibited by Joseph Percival, helped very much to give him a good name. Mr. D. exhibited a pair of beautiful twin steers, and a fine Oxford Downs buck.

George E. Shores exhibited a large number of sheep, horses and neat stock. As usual, he contributed in various departments to add much to the interest of the show. He has always done so, and always will, whoever may get the premiums.

Hall C. Burleigh presented neat stock and sheep, which did their part towards making the show what it ought to have been, and would have been if others had done likewise.

Joseph Percival, with his accustomed and well known liberality, contributed to the departments of farm products, horses, cattle, sheep, &c.; and we could not but wonder what the show would have been if all who were equally interested had done equally as well.

John Otis and sons, pillars of the society from the beginning, had a number of fine animals from their superior farm stock-embracing an entry for the "best herd of farm

President Drummond exhibited his fine full blood Pavon bull.

A. J. Nichols, Vassalboro', exhibited a beau tiful cow and beifer.

John L. Seavey had also a very fine cow and a heifer, and several horses.

Benj. Hersom added to the interest of various departments; conspicuous among all being some fine oxen. Homer Percival exhibited a full blood Dur-

ham bull, three years old. Libbey & Morrison, from their excellent

farm-one of the best in town-exhibited some good oxen.

Thomas Ayer exhibited a superior stock cow, and otherwise aided to make up the in terest of the festival.

Geo. W. Pressey exhibited a good variety of awine-besides taking premiums on butter and brown bread. (Mrs. P. of course having all credit for the two last items, both of which we positively know to be good.)

Hiram P. Cousins-with a small farm but a good will-presented an excellent native

cow, and some other good things. Adrastus Branch showed a good three years old colt and a fine bull calf.

Sullivan and John Gifford, of Fairfield, had some oxen that attracted much police.

Mrs. Wadsworth Chipman made the only entry of "Brahmah Pootras," as "big as all out-doors." She also contributed liberally to the display at the Hall.

Enoch Fuller gave a hint of Thanksgiving in a good coop of turkeys. He also did much for other parts of the exhibition; and it may not be amiss to say that he had just taken three liberal premiums on neat cattle at the State

William Brown sent from his shop on Tem ple-st, the two beautiful sleighs and a buggy wagon, that stood in the Hall entry. If they can be beaten they were not. Mr. Brown has always contributed his part to the prosperity of the society.

But we cannot go on in detail, though scores of others are worthy of particular mention. At the Hall there was in some respects good display; and the only section that showed very marked or culpable neglect was that assigned to farm products. Even of apples, in which the season has been so prolific, there was not a variety from which the committee could treat their wives to a slice apiece I On the opening evening, while the band was warming the hearts of all, some of our village elected. This back makes a semi-annual divlestival, thought a few good apples would have \$80 at this time.

circulated well among the guests. It couldn't

village, are well sustained-though the former increasing numbers and growing interest. justice and see what they ought to do.

fine displays of picture frames and other minished. Though a little might still be pedfixing-, in which they deal. Those who dled in a sly way, yet every one of these grog have occasion to purchase will know where to shops in our midst may be effectually closed.

Mrs. Ramsell exhibited a washing machine, which certainly must commend itself to all who be responded to by a hearty amen. saw it. It is manufactured at Kendall's Mills. and will probably be for sale in this place.

The Egg-beater was a nice thing, needed n every family. It will be sold at some one or more of our stores.

The Clothes Dryer is also the simplest and best thing of the kind, and needed in every household. The Clothes Wringer, exhibited it its side should also go with it. It saves the liberty to adapt them to this latitude. hardest labor of the wash room, and does its work well

But our space and time demands that we defer to next week further notice of many hings that deserve to be mentioned.

Mr. Dver's address was delivered at the Hall of Ticonic Division, at 2 o'clock. It secured the marked attention of the audience for its sound practical suggestions. The Society voted to ask a copy for the press, and we shall probably publish it in a week or two.

S. OF T .- The following officers of Ticonic Division have been chosen for the ensuing quarter, and will be installed to-morrow (Friday) evening, by the Grand Worthy Patriarch, I. S. Kimball, of Bangor :-

Joshua Nye, W. P.; G. F. Waters, W. A. C. S. Newell, R. S.; E. Maxham, A. R. S.; H. B. White, F. S.; F. S. Chase, T.; E. R. Drummond, Chap.; Simeon Keith, C.; J. B. Richardson, A. C. ; O. C. Holway, I. S.; G. C. Eaton, O. S.

MR. EATON'S BOARDING SCHOOL FOR Boys .- We have received a catalogue of this nstitution, located at Kent's Hill, Readfield, rom which we learn that the number of pupils during the summer term was 31; the school being limited to thirty-two. H. M. Eaton & Son are the proprietors, H. M. Eaton is Prininal, with A. H. Eaton as Assistant, Two year, the next one commencing on the second Monday of November. The school stands duty? high, with a growing reputation.

SINGULAR. - During the shower of Tuesday evening, of last week, the house of W. H. Healy, of China, was struck by lightning. The only damage was the tearing away of small portion of the ceiling, in a room near the center of the house. The family were startled by the violent ringing of the door bell, and it seems that the fluid must have been sttracted by the bell wire, as this was where the wire passes through a partition. A small hole was discovered below and on the opposite side of the partition, and just above an iron pump in the bathing room, through which the fluid must have passed off. No place could be discovered upon the roof or outer walls where the lightning struck. The house has recently been furnished with lightning rods, and is surrounded with trees much taller than the

Assault.-A German pedlar, named Rogers, committed an assault upon Mr. William Miller, watchman at the Oil Cloth Factory in Bloomfield, on Sunday night last, and damaged his head to the value of twenty-five dollarsthat being the amount it cost to compromis the matter.

AFFAIRS IN ITALY .- The Papal army bas been defeated, and Garibaldi is having everything in his own way in Italy. There is a good deal of speculation in regard to the interference of this or that power, but nothing is known with certainty. It is thought that the Pope will fly to Spain or Austria.

WHOLESALE RUBBER STORE .- Shoe dealers would do well to read the advertisement of Messrs. Breed & Tukey, in another column. tion?

On Saturday last, the thorough bred mare Massowda, owned by Mr. H. G. Thomas of Portland, which took the first prizes at Augus-of the cause necessary for concentration of ta and at the recent State Show, was found to strength and efficiency of action? have so badly broken her leg that she was killed to releace her from misery.

Walker is dead, and no mistake, having been shot on the 12th ult. Rudler, his second in command, was sentenced to four years im

WATERVILLE BANK .- Two members of the oard of directors of this Bank having withdrawn, it was voted at the annual meeting, or Monday last, to reduce the number from seven to five. The following gentlemen were then re-elected for the ensuing year :- D. L. Milliken. James Stackpole, C. H. Thayer, T. G. Kimball, and D. H. Brown: The first named gentleman was afterwards re-elected President. This bank made a semi-appual dividend of three per cent, in July.

TIOONIC BANK .-- At the annual meeting on Monday, the old board of directors were refolks, who understood this to be a farmers' idend of \$2.50 on a share of the par value of

QUESTIONS FOR SOBER CITIZENS - We than are necessary to impress its members be an oversight, they said, for farmers always know the friends of humanity everywhere will think of this; and the only excuse that could rejoice to learn that the signs were never more be made was that the apples were all wanted hopeful of the progress of the cause of temper for the hogs. Let's all think of this next year. ance in Waterville than at present. The mor-The department of household articles-such all element is well worked and the orace of s come from the farmers' homes—has also prevention faithfully applied. Several flournearly dried up; while that of fine arts and ishing organizations, for old and young, male relative matters, which come mainly from this and female, are maintained, with constantly have been rewarded much more liberally than And while the moral forces are thus active, the latter. Will the farmers, to whom this legal sussion is not neglected. One large essociety and its interests belong, look at this tablishment has recently closed up, and there matter in the light of common sense and seems to be a determination to drive the others to do likewise. But, it may be asked, do you We mention only a few prominent things really expect to stop the sale of liquor in Wain the Fair, and leave the rest to the several terville, so that not a drop can be obtained?committees, whose reports we shall publish next Not immediately, perhaps. And yet, if the work is pursued as vigorously as it should be, Wm. A. Caffrey and C. K. Mathews made the poisonous stream may be very much di-The people demand it, too; and the most vigorous action on the part of the authorities will

> We last week published an excellent article. Plain Words on Temperance, which we hope no one failed to read, for it was a forcible appeal to those who have been standing aloof from the good work. We copy below a lew pertinent questions. which we hope all will read and ponder. We found them, with many more, in the Rockland Gazette, and take the

Do rumselling and rum drinking increase the prosperity of our town?

Do they put money into the till of the honest man in any department of business?

Do they make better citizens? Do they make better tenants? Do they make better accounts on the ledgers our merchants? Do they increase industry and efficiency in

y department of labor or business? Do they make better husbands? Do they make better fathers? Are they valuable as educating influences our children and youth? Do you profess to be a friend of temper

What are you doing to prove yourself so i Do you think intemperance a curse, or, at east, an injury to our community?

If so, what are you doing to remove it? Would it please you to see rnm-selling sup pressed in our town? Are you thinking, or saying, or doing, any

thing to aid in the attainment of this result Have you no influence? Have you no ability? Have you no hands? Have you no conscience?

Have you no means? Have you no opportunities? If you have these, and more, do you use

of the temperance reform?

them for the interests of the cause of temperance in our midst? Can be be a friend of temperance who utters word, exerts no influence, spends no money, gives no labor and takes no position in behalf

Are you such a man? Is it not your duty to give your sympathy. your labor and your influence to the temper-

Are you not gifted with a sufficient intelligence to clearly perceive and appreciate your Will you do your duty?

How many citizens of Waterville are there the are nominal friends of the temperance cause who do nothing to promote it?

Can you estimate the result which would follow if all these citizens were to unite and work for the cause? Would not intemperance and rumselling

speedily decrease as the effect of such labor Does not rumselling exist in Waterville solely by the sufferance of the citizens of this

Is not the moral force of the citizens of Waterville, unaided by law, sufficient to banish umselling from the light to bide in holes and dens from which it dare not thrust forth its

Are you doing your duty if this moral force Do you need to ask what you can do to sup ress rumselling?

Can you not talk against it ? Can you not work against it? Can you not vote against it?

Will you do these things ? On which side is your influence exerted-for against the temperance reform ? Is your influence in favor of temperance

while you say you are a friend of temperance, you utter no rebuke against rumselling? Is your influence on the side of temperance, if you take no position in behalf of the

cause i Is your influence on the side of temperance if you look with silence or apparent approval

on the ale traffic? Is your influence exerted for temperance, if ou never speak for the cause, at your place of

ousiness or elsewhere? Are you a 'friend of temperance,' if you do ot unite with others in organized efforts in behalf of the cause

Is it not your duty, then, to enrol yourself as a member of some temperance organiza-

Can you form any objection against such ac Is not organization on the part of the friends

Is it not necessary for mutual encourage-

ment and counsel? Is it not necessary as a means of preserving as a power in a community the temperance sentiment of its people? Is not the Order of the Sons of Temperance

an organization suited to answer these ends? Is it not your duty to unite with this organzation or form a better?

Do you object to it because it is a 'secret reanization? Is it not wise for an association meeting to arry on a specified work, to exclude from its ns those who are unfriendly or in ifferent towards its objects?

Should it not protect its counsels from the knowledge of those who would abuse them? Should it not require evidence of sympathy, of worthiness and of membership of those whom it admits to its fraternal circle?

Could it exist as a useful and efficient or-

ganization without these simple means of self-Is it wrong to guard against the idle curi sity of the public and the intrusion of the un

Having no more 'secrecy 'than is requisite it these objects, and no more 'ceremonies'

with a proper sense of the importance of their obligations, can any honest or christian man bject to this organization because it is a ' seone?

Is not the family, the first of all human institutions, far more a 'secret society?'

Is not the church quite as much a 'secret

society? Is not every business firm, every social organization, and every case in which parties ave certain matters in common which are not divulged to everybody else, a 'secret society?

Is an objection to the Sons of Temperance on the ground of 'secrecy' more valid than one urged for the same cause against any of hese associations we have named? Has not the Order of the Sons of Temperance proved itself, by its works, an efficient

organization for promoting the work of temperance reform Has not this organization accomplished omething for the cause in this town?

Is it not capable, with your help, of acco lishing very much more? Is it not clearly your duty, as a friend of temperance, to unite your efforts and influence with this organization?

If you are convinced that you should swer these questions affirmatively, will you not act as that conviction would prompt you, and allow me the pleasure of greeting you as a brother Son of Temperance. brother

OUR MUSICAL PRIEND .- No. 85 contains the follow

ing new pieces :-Tete-a-tete-Waltz. New. Scherpf. The Souvenir Schottisch. A. E. Schaffer. The Dew was on the Flower. Ballad. Fr. Mori.

There is no cheaper musical publication in the cou try than this-twelve large and handsomely printed pages being afforded monthly for \$1,50 a year. Pub-lished by C. B. Seymour & Co. 458 Broadway, New

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE .- The following is a list of the officers of Waterville Section No. 5, for the ensuing quarter :-

George M. Carter, W. A. Edgar Scates. V. A.; Albert G. Blunt, S.; George H. Soule, A. S.; Charles W. Stevens, T.; Foster Percival, A. T.; Charles B. Wing, G.; Charles W. Soule, U.; A. Fuller. W.; Frank N. Esty, Sen.; R. W. Dunn, Chap.

Girls are now admitted to this section; and while in this way they add largely to their numbers, the interest in the organization will nerease and its usefulness extend. Let parents remember that this is the " ounce of prevention," so much more effectual than the pound of cure," and apply it in season.

BRECKINRIDGE STATE CONVENTION .-This was held at Bangor, on Tuesday. Hon. Manasseh H. Smith, a former candidate for Governor, presided, and an electoral ticket 28 years. During the present month of Sep. was nominated. Among those who figured conspicuously in the meeting we notice the names of Virgil D. Parris, of Paris; Wm. K. Frye, of Lewiston; Hermon Stevens, of Rock- years. land ; J. G. Dickerson, of Belfast ; Henry W. Owen, of Bath; and E. W. McFadden of Fairfield. A State Address was reported and O copies ordered for circul endorsing the administration of James Buchanan. In the afternoon Caleb Cushing addressed the Convention.

A QUAKER ON THE RACE COURSE .- At the late horse show in Augusta a Quaker made his appearance as a competitor for a prize on the race course. He had a gray mare called the Jane Gray,' and went two heats with the Butcher Boy, owned by N. C. Furbish, of New Sharon. The Boston Herald gives the particulars :

This race afforded considerable amusement as the gray mare was owned and driven by a country Quaker, who was not exactly au fait on the turf. He applied to a jockey in the forencon for advice as to the proper means of putting his mare in the best 'condition' the race. The jockey thought six hours was too short a time to condition a green horse .-Well,' said the Quaker, 'I have given the beast a peck of oats this morning and driven her four miles. If I feed her no more she will be about right for the race, and if thou wilt do with this question of slavery? It is none clean her off well and drive her in the race, triend, I will give thee a dollar.

The honor and dollar were declined, and the Quaker drove his own beast. In the first heat he started without the word, and went around at a two forty gait. Marshall Lang me to the stand, tell ing him he must have the word 'go' from the judges. He replied with the utmost simplicity, 'Verily, friend Robinson (who was driving the horse against him,) said 'go it!'He drove with light webbing reins, that had no bolders,' such as are used by the professional Jehues, and when he came down the home stretch, his attitude, with his arms exended as far apart as he could reach, was extremely comical. He had a mare, however, hat was capable of distancing anything on the

THE SLAVER STORM KING .- The brig arrived at Norfolk, a prize to the steamer San Jacinto, proves to be the Storm King as was supposed. There were found on board 130 women, 160 men, 69 female children and 261 boys. A letter from an officer of the San Jacinto says .

Proceeding from Monrovia. from where I wrote my last, we fell in on the way to Loando, about 100 miles from the Congo, with a hermaphrodite brig. She bad no colors hoisted. On our approach we fired a blank cartridge and boisted our colors. Srill she pursued her course and showed no flag. We soon closed with her and she was ordered to heave to, and

we came on board we let them come on deck and they immediately sat down there. The street auction, with Mrs. Toodles one of the captain who took her out from New York is bidders. This man lives within himself, on on board, under the name of John Lockhard. less than one dollar a week, and yet he is the claims to be a passenger, and says that developing an invention which will quadruple the claims to be a passenger, and says that this brig was sold at the Congo (at Bunta da Lenha,) and that a Spauish captain and two mates came on board. One of her original crew had died on her passage out. She has no papers on board, and no flag.

See than one quitar a week, and yet he is but which will quadruple rience, or from the experience of others, that the value of the magnetic telegraph, whose many and so painful are these griefs, that we would be estimated by hundreds of millions. The inventor referred to is thoroughly posted in and tables of which I have already spoken, the passage of the commercial community can only wonders at times if it were not best to experience of others.

The claims to be a passenger, and says that developing an invention which will quadruple rience, or from the experience of others.

The claims to be a passenger, and says that developing an invention which will quadruple rience, or from the experience of others.

The claims to be a passenger, and says that the value of the magnetic telegraph, whose many and so painful are these griefs, that we wonders at times if it were not best to experience of others.

The claims to be a passenger, and says that the value of the magnetic telegraph, whose many and so painful are these griefs, that we would not be extinuted by hundreds of millions. The inventor passenger of the value of the magnetic telegraph, whose many and so painful are these griefs, that we would not be extinuted to the commercial community can only wonders at times if it were not best to expend the commercial community can only wonders at times if it were not best to expend the commercial community can only wonders at times if it were not best to expend the commercial community can only wonders at times if it were not best to expend the commercial community can only wonders at times of the commercial community can only wonders at times of the commercial community can only wonders at times of the commercial community can only wonders at times of the commercial community

the Sumpter had taken another vessel off the signals which constitute the Morse al Kabenda, in the act of shipping her cargo, and took about \$10,000 on board.

The whole crew look like resolute men daring, and capable of extreme brutality. All the negroes were free of irons, and plenty of provisions and water were found on

THE DO-AC YOU-LIKE PRINCIPLE .- The Independent, in an article on the physical degeneracy of the American people, has the following true and important remark :-

'The child's will governs too much. If they do not choose to go to bed they sit up; if they choose certain articles of food, they must have them-parents forgetting that instinct is ne safe guide in a child, whatever it may be in an animal. So we see them with their delicate organization, keeping late hours, when they should go to bed with the birds; sleeping often in warm and lighted rooms, when the sleeping-room should be cool and dark; and eating hot bread and cakes, sweetmeats, cake meat and vegetables, pastry and puddings, drinking tea and coffee, to the infinite detriment of stomach and nerves. The injury thus earv done, can never be repaired; as a machine imperfectly constructed in the beginning can never be made to run faultlessly.

This is the secret. Parents should know that 'instinct is no safe guide to a child,' particularly when surrounded on all sides with poisonous delicacies. To ask a child, seated at a modern table, what it will have, and to give it what it asks for, merely because it asks for it, is a very common practice. But it is as cruel as common. Have mercy upon the children !

THE DROUGHT OF 1860 .-- Hon. R. H Gardiner, of Gardiner, communicates the following interesting facts and observations to the Home Journal :

The partial failure of the bay crop the last season, by the severe drought, is not the only loss, that will be caused by it to our farmers. Recent rains have in some degree restored the verdure of our fields, but a close examination shows, that where the soil is clay, their verdure arises from hardy weeds, that grass is almost destroyed; and that the fields, from which the farmer might reasonably have expected in successive years good crops of hay, will now have to be ploughed up and again laid, down to grass. The drought of the present year is the most severe that we have experienced since I have kept a record of the weather, now more than 23 years. During the first 8 months of 1860 we had only 187 inches of rain and snow melted, being an average of 2.338 inches per month; whereas the average for the first s months of the year for the above period is 3.586 inches per month. October and No vember being the wettest months in the year. The average per month for the whole year is greater, being for period of 23 years 3,7336 inches per month. The last summer was not only unusually dry, but the heat also was below the average, being 1.76 deg. below the mean of the three summer months for the last tember up to the present date, we have had 2.788 juches of rain. Notwithstanding the unfavorable season, the crops with the exception of hay have been of the average of past

C. M. Clay said in a speech made a few days since in Illinois:

I was born in old Kentucky; I was one of Kentucky, the son of the man, Green Clay, who, as a representative of the third District of Kentucky in the Virginia Convention, signed | the Constitution of the United States in 1789.

that argument, and although I was not very conscientious about the matter, yet seeing that I was drifting in that direction, and willing to go with the tide in favor of treedom which was so strong, I did liberate my slaves-every one I held on earth. (Applause, and cries of good,' 'amen.') No man now calls me mas er-nor woman either, unless she does it through affection. (Great enthusiasm for Clay.) Then when I went out to advocate the same principle, what did they say? They turned on me, 'Why, Clay, what have you to of your business; you don't own any slaves.' (Loud laughter and cheers.)

alked of fish-way at Augusta, is at last com-

admirably adapted to the purpose for which it is designed. The way is built upon a solid ledge, and its entire length is 65 feet-perpendicular height 15-width 12 feet. It consists of six slackwater pools about 8 feet deep, with a perpendicular fall from one to the other of 21-2 feet each. Where the way is connected with the dam, substantial piers have been built on either side to protect it from the logs and under the excellent supervision of Moses Bliss, Esq., of Pittston-Mr. Noyes of this city, master workman. If this don't prove acceptaother way.'

A PERSEVERING MAN .- NEW TELEGRAPH FORESHADOWED .- The Scientific American bas the following, which almost depicts another Morse, both in his struggles and his Coming home' to wife and weans' must, of

'Under the naked rafters in the upper stor of a house in Pine street, in this city, is the room of a man who is a very fair specimen of an American inventor. His beard is long, hair is uncut, his person is neglected; but his familiar pictures on the watts and business hair is uncut, his person is neglected; but his familiar pictures on the watts and business have been solitated in the shelves, is very sweet to those who mind is as clear as crystal. He has that accuthe shelves, is very sweet to those who mind is as clear as crystal. He properties solitary, and who lave their solitade.

I understand from the crew captured, that the more rapid transmission and recording of bet at present in use, by which he is enabled to transmit fifteen thousand words in one hour, instead of two thousand, the highest number previously reached. On removing the appa. ratus from his own room, however, and apply-ing it to the line between New York and Washington, he found that the rapidity of the operation was limited by the action of the relaying magnets. Accordingly laying aside all other matters, he has devoted several months to improvements in this simple little apparatus. He has at last been crowned with success, and is enabled to present to the world a machine that will telegraph fifteen thousand words an hour. This is an increase of 700 per cent .-In other words, the new idea will send as many words over the wire in a day as is now done in a week. Who will undertake to limit the value of this invention?

WISTING NY.

DISTRESS IN KANSAS .- Thaddeus Hyatt writes from Anderson county, K. T., giving an account of the drought-whole families with nothing to eat-starvation begun-great stampede among the settlers-organization of relief committees,&c. Mr. Hyatt implores assistance as follows:

'Friend of humanity, wait not-O wait not I beseech you, until the opened beavens shall flood the land with rains that shall add sickness to poverty. For then what shall these poor people do? Delay not your work of mercy until drifting snows and driving sleet shall in: tensify suffering already too great to be borne. For the love of God, I pray you postpone not your philanthropy an hour. Believe me there is no time to spare. Let not the wailing winds of March be the requiem of the dead

GLORY OF 'EDICATION.' My Hearers :- My text an't in Worcester's Pictorial, nor Webster's big Quarto; but it is in the columns of the Bumkum Flagstaff and Independent Echo: ' Edication is the Creownin' Glory of

who shall have perished for want of your ti mo-

the United'n States'n. Thar an't a feller in all this great and glorious Republic, but has studied readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic. Thar an't a youngeter so big what has read Shakspeare's gogerphy, and knows that all the world is a stage with two poles instead of one, like a common stage; and that it keeps goin' reound and reound on its own axis, not axin' nothin' o' nobody; for' Ed-ication is the creownin' glory of the United's

States'n. Who was it that durin' the great an' glorious Revolution, by his eloquence quenched the spirit of Toryism? An American citizen.— Who was it that knocked thunder out of the clouds, and took a streak o' greased lightnin' for a tail to his kite? An American citizen. Who was it that invented the powder that will kill a cockroach, if you put a little on his tail, and then tread on him? An American citizen. Who was it that discovered the Fat Boy, and captured the wild and ferocious . What is it?' An American citizen. Oh! its a smashin' big thing to be an American citizen! King David would have been an American citizen, and the Queen of Sheba would have been naturalized, if it could a bin did; for 'Edication is the creownin glory of the United'n

Mai ity. is mai bui tow but Wh gain will

mad pro-shot ern and hear

His is the second of the secon

States'n. When you and I shall be no more; when this glorious Union shall have gone to eternal smash; when Barnum shall have secured his last curiosity, at a great expense; then will the historian dip his pen in a georgious bottle the creownin' glory of the United'n States'n.

They begin to talk about the evils of slavery in Maryland. A planter near Baltimore, and Born under the shield and parentage of both the owner of fifty slaves, publishes a letter in these Constitutions, I offered to discuss this the Baltimore Patriot, in which he gives statisquestion of slavery right where it existed. Tics and advances arguments to prove that while What then did they say? Look at the hy-slavery may have elevated the negro race pocrisy of this slave Democracy. They said : above the level they would have occupied in Why Clay, if you think slavery is such an Africa, it has kept back the white race, morally infernal thing—why don't you liberate your and materially, where it has existed. He slaves? Prove your faith by your works.'
I thought there was a great deal of force in kept from the Territories.

A New York correspondent of the Detroit Inquirer relates the following anecdote con-cerning Daniel Webster, which we do not recollect ever having seen before. It illustrates the almost idolatrous devotion with which the great statesman was regarded by many of the people of Massachusetts. Mr W. bought a portion of his Marshfield estate from a Mr. Thomas, a plain farmer and fish-erman, but shrewd and well-informed. They afterwards became very intimate; and Thomas subscribed for the Intelligences, to read the speeches of his friend. One day along came Loud laughter and cheers.)

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.—That long afternoon, and when he got through, folded the paper up, and said:—'Boys, pull off my pleted. It is thus described by the Farmer: need up; he will die, and I had almost as lief It is in all respects a substantial structure, die as not-pull off my hoots ! The old man was as good as his word. He kept chamber for days, in the deepest dejection, for his ideal man—his human idel—was, as he supposed, prostrated forever. Days passe on, when one day the Intelligences arrived, bringing Mr. Webster's reply. The oldest boy, then a young man of twenty, read the speech in reply before taking it up to his father, after which he carried it up staire. work has been about \$1600, no reasonable expenses having been spared by the Water Power Company in its construction. It was built crawled towards it after a time, and left it no out of his hands till the last word was read when a call was heard for his boots. He left master workman. If this don't prove accepta-ble to the fish, they will have to climb up some within a circuit of two miles had echoed in the burning, breathless sentences of Webster's great speech.

'Coming home!' Those two words loo course, be a pleasant and heartfelt thing. Coming home, as the Learned Blackswith poor faborer was wont to do, to a 'dog cat, is not a joy to be specred at. coming home to tables and chaira—to familiar pictures on the walls and books. boats were immediately lowered to board her. She was immediately taken possession of and three cheers given for her as a legal prize.

The unfortunate captives seemed to be so glad to see us that it was impossible to look on and not have our feelings of humanity touched. They were filled with joy and lifted their al practice of the mechanical arts. The stock hands to greet us. They were all naked—of hands to greet us. They were all naked—of wash basin, and a knock-nosed tes-pot, would which is born of unnoticed and unvalued love.

They were filled with joy and lifted their all practice of the mechanical arts. The stock in trade of this man, including his clothes, wash basin, and a knock-nosed tes-pot, would which is born of unnoticed and unvalued love. All these are painful; there are many mainful still, of which I have no space to spe

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

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PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

What wonderful metamorphosis is a laundress subject to?—She goes to bed a laundress and gets up fine lin-

alry had not vigorously executed a charge. Nausouty replied, "The horses have no patriotism; the soldiers again without bread, but the horses insist on oats." Amos Kendell's declaration, that in the event of south

COUNTERFEITE.—Counterfeits on the Warren Bank, South Danveys, Mass., are in circulation in Maine. Look out for them.

said a very stupid acquaintance to Sidney Smith; "this has been all round the world, sir."—"Indeed," said the remorseless Sidney, "and yet it is only a stick!" The story is venerable, but pertinent.

At Rev. Mr. Tappan's Church in Norridgewock, on junday last, the handsome sum of \$112 was raised for the American Board of Foreign Missions. The higher we rise in the sphere of ideas, the more onely we get in our intellectual affinities, and the more lifficult it becomes to find congenial companions.

An honest son of Hibernia, was asked the other day bew many children he had.

"Faith," said he, "I have three sons and each of them has a sister."

Query—How many daughters had he-

"Dorna."-Here is a rhymed "modern instance

'Tis a very ancient saying,
Time till now has proved it true:
"Do note all your neighbors
As you would have them do to you."
But another saying now prevails,
Of an entirely different hue,
"Be sure and do your neighbors,
Or they'll certainly do you."

Kennebec Journal says that ship building Maine is rapidly getting into the noon time of prosperity. Good ships now sell at \$60 a ton. Just now there
is a deficiency of timber for ready use. The freight
market is pretty high and new ships will be rapidly
built. This is good news for the inhabitants of many
towns which ship building made prosperous for a season,
but which latterly have become deserted and quiet,
When the axe and hammer of the ship builder shall again resound in our sea-coast and river towns, business
will be good in Maine.

made a pacech at Ashland, a few days ago. in which he proclaimed that if a President of the United States should resist by force the secession of any of the southern States from this Union, he, Hon. Roger A., solitary and alone' would be the Brutus to plant a dagger in his

In ancient times—that is, some twenty years agoshortly after the State House of Indianapolis was built,
it was proposed that a thermomethr should be got
up for the Hall, and at an expense not exceeding
these dollars. This motion brought the distinguished
member from——county to his feet, who very eloquently inveighed against "spendin' the hard arnins of
the people in that ar way; and besides, Mr. Speaker, if
we had that ther thermomicrom I don't believe there's

To make paper stick to a wall that has been white washed make a strong brine of salt and water, heat it boiling hot, then take a broom and scrub the wall with t. When dry put the paper on as you would on a new wall, and it will stick quite as well.

HEART-BURN.—Acidity of the stomach, often called theart burn." from the sensation which it produces, moy be cured almost in a moment by a wine glass full of water in which a teaspoonfull of carb mate of soda is

committed suicide upon the discovery of his gigantic frauda in the Italian war, has now been sentenced to three months imprisonment for the extravagance that led her husband into such acts. These's some good in

CURE FOR A COUGH.—A 'never failing remedy" for a cough, is to take a sufficient quantity of mullen leaves to make about two quarts of alroing decoction, (use a preserve kettle,) strain it off, and add about one pound of loaf sugar; then boil it down to the consistency of New Orleans syrup, when it will be ready for use Take a tablespoonful as often as there is an inclination to cough.

SAD ACCIDENT.—We learn that Mr. Truxton Wood, of Winthrop, was killed in that town on Wednesday, by falling from a load of brick. The wheel of the cart passed over his body, crushing him so badly that he expired in a short time.

and deaths—'Hatched, Matched, and Dispatched.'
Southey has picked up the following from an old
Scotch writer: "God loves adverbs more than nouns;
for, in actions, rightly and lawfully are more pleasing
to him than the right and lawful. So that we must no
do good unless we can do it rightfully and lawfully.'
A sound and comprehending principle, and how often
and sometimes how madly violated.

"When will mother be home!" cried a child, burstin into tears. 'She will be home after dinner,' was the reply. "After dinner! then let us eat dinner now," he returned, growing bright at the overcome difficulty.

A. QUAKER'S WIT.—Mr. Dillwyn's son told me tha his father, in his younger days, was with a party of mill

A. QUAKER'S WIT.—Mr. Dillwyn's son told me that his father, in his younger days, was with a party of military officers. One of them, a pert. effeminate, young dandy, undertook to quiz the plain Quaker, and after come indifferent jokes, asked him to hold his sword for a minute, supposing he would consider it an abominanation to touch it. Mr. Dillwyn, however, eyeing the young man from head to foot, said, "As I believe from thy appearance it has never shed blood, and is not in the least likely to do so, I have not the smallest objection."

least likely to do so, I have not the smallest objection."

The RULE OF THE ORDER.—Two monks, one a Dominican, and the other a Franciscan, trayelling together, were stopped by a river. The Dominican told the Franciscan that as he went barefoot, he was forced by rule of his order to cary him across, that if he refused, he would commit a great sin. The Franciscan yielded to this observation, and took the other or his aboulders. When they were in the middle of the ford, the Franciscan asked the other if he had any money about him "Yes," replied the latter, "I have two reals,"—"I ask you at housand pardons, brother," rejoined the disciple of St. Francis, "but my order forbids my carrying money." And with these words, he plumped his man into the river.

A few days since a Buffalo railroad agent received ter from a gentleman in a neighboring city, inquirin a trunk which had been misplaced or lest, adding by of description, "the trunc has A. B. marked on the each." Wearenpon he received from the agent the lowing answer,..."After a careful inspection of all the gage at this depot, and very mature deliberation or appropriate the companies of your large and the property of the pro

migrirs of Sunday. The Sabbath is God'sspecial and to the working man, and one of the chief objects prolong his life, and preserve efficient his working In the vital system it acts like a compensation it replanishes the spirit, the elastisity and vigor, a the last six days have drained away, and supplies see which is to fill the next six days succeeding in the enonamy of existance, it answers the same use as, in the accounty of income, is answered by avings Bank. The fregal man who puts evide a to-day, and another pound next month, and who, niet way, is always putting away his stated pound time to time, when he grows old and frail, has not the same pounds back again, but a god many besides. And the conscientious man who meaned by of avery week, who, instead of allowing the Saba Ex traupled on, and torn in the hurry and scramfille, treasures it devoutly up—the Lord of the hat keeps it for him, and length of days and hale a give it back with usury. The Sayings Bank of axistence is the weekly Sabbath. BENEFITS OF SUNDAY. The Sabbath is God's a

snake or petty thief, but a cobra, or a wife killer is a

The statement may seem like a joke but the Phila The Show and fare at So. Norridgewock has been postponed until next week, Wednesday, and Thursday.

COLUMBIA'S WELCOME TO THE PRINCE. PRINCE-" To greet the Goddess Liberty I come COLUMBIA-" Welcome, sweet Prince-then

The Boston Post Office has been removed to the building in Summer street which it occupied for a shortime a year or two since.

The barbers in Bangot are to do no more shaving on the Sabath. A city which has done so much shaving can afford to abstain one day in seven.—[Bath Times. Who were the first newspapers subscribers mentioned in Scripture? Cain and Joshua; for Cain took A Bell's Life, and Joshua ordered the Sus.

A Yankee has invented a machine for extracting the lies from quack advertisements. Some of them are never seen after entering the machine, as only the truth comes out.

'My yoke is easy and my burden is light,' as the young fellow said when his girl was sitting in his lap with her arms around his neck.

A little four year old the other day nonplused its nother by making the following inquiry;
'Mother, if a man is a Mister, ain't a woman a Mis-

was so badly burned at Bowdoinham last Saturdsy, while playing with a fluid lamp, that he expired on Sunday evening. If you use fluid lamps keep them out of the way of your children.

Prentice says 'brave men bare their bosoms to their

Dr. Hall says that for a period of a month before parriage, and a month after death, men regard their rives as angels. What wretch that Dr. Hall ! Garibaldi asked one of our naval officers, who lately saw him in Sicily, if the people of this country under stood him and his cause, 'I am doing,' said he, 'what your fathers did in 1775 to 1785.'

A TORNADO. -- The thunder showers o l'uesday afternoon were accompanied by a destructive tornado in the town of Standish. Cumberland County. The breadth of the tornado was not more than twenty rods; but vithin this space it took and carried all before it. The barns of D. Moulton, Mr. Shackford and J. H. Swasey were unroofed a many elms and maples prostrated and broken to pieces windows broken and sheds blown down. It passed through the orchards of A. W. Marrett and G. Howe and the garden of H. W. Swa-sey—uprooting and breaking into fragments many valuable fruit trees. In the orchard of Mr. Marrett twenty-six of his largest and most valuable apple trees are blown down, and many others much injured. In the orchard of Mr. Howe twenty four trees are destroyed.

The violence of the wind may be imagineby the statment of a few facts. A man a work in his field, with his oxen and cart, was taken up and hurled some ten rods-his cart overset and carried a long distance. Stone walls were blown down and the rocks blown to the distance of rods. Fragments of trees weighing hundreds of pounds, were burled through the air to the distance of thirty or forty ods.

THE OLD VETERAN .-- The venerable Ralph Farnham, the last survivor of the Battle of Bunker Hill, and now 105 years old, will visit Boston on the 9th of October, and will be reeived and escorted to his lodgings by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company This honor is due to the brave old veteran. and we trust his visit will convince him that his patriotic services are gratefully remembered by those who are enjoying the blessings they won. He now lives in Acton, York County,

THE BABY,-Our baby is the best haby that ever was. Every body's baby is, I sup found her in mother's bed one cold March morning. Where did she come from? Bubby asked, and Jamie asked, and I. 'God gave her,' said her mother. 'But how did he he send her? Did an angel fetch her? Mother didn't tell. She only said, 'God sent her. It was so good in God.' 'I shall always love God for giving me a little sister. said Bobby; 'that's just what I wanted, a little

sister to play with.' How pretty baby looked in the cradle Baby did nothing but look and look and look, and looked full of wonder. When she saw something that pleased her, her lips would pucker up in such a smile. 'How good God was to make eyes, said Bobbie. They are little windows, and her eyelids are small white curtains, and she drops them down when she goes to sleep, as mother drops the curtains of our windows when she puts us to bed. How funny! See, baby is laughing in her sleep. God seems to be whispering sweet words to her. God made her and gave her to us; but because he sent her down to us to love and take care of her, he does not lorget her. Oh, no. He cares for the little darling as much as ever. She is his lamb still. We are only

tending her for him.

Baby begins to study. What! a book?
Oh, no. But her tiny hands. She eyes them and eyes them. Then she rests them on her nose. Then she puts them into her mouth By and by she finds out she has feet. What funny little feet they are. She doubles them up and puts them into her mouth. She is finding out the uses of things, and by and by will know that her toes were not made to bite.

It is a new world to baby, and she is trying experiments and learning as last as she can. A bird as old as she is, could build a nest. Baby could not, and nobody can build a nest quite as well as a bird. God gives birdie a little tool to make only a few things with; it does not want mpch; that tool is called instinct, and it makes well just what it needs, and no more. God gave baby a tool, but it takes years and years to learn how to use it. That tool is reason. Baby is hardly beginning to handle hers. She is very awkward at first, but we shall all help her; mother, father, and we all. We must be very patient and gentle teaching her. Our baby's name is Mary. We call her Mamie. Oh, we love her so!

THE STORM KING .-- It is worth noticing that the Storm King, which has just been brought into Norfolk, having been captured with a full cargo of slaves, is the vessel which some weeks ago slipped through the hards of the United States Marshal at New York, by the collusion, supposed to have been purchased, of two deputies. The deputies, Munn and Theodore Rynders, went on board as the Storm King was going through the Narrows, but left her and went back relling a very suspicious story. We believe they are now under indictment for their conduct.

CHRISTIAN PERSECUTIONS IN MADAGAS OAR.—Another dismal record of persecutions of the native Christians of Madagasetter has of the native Christians of Madagascar has reached us. The bloodthirsty Queen, who has been the scourge of the island for thirty years past, and has in vain put forth all ber power to root out Christianity from its soil, seems to have renewed her energies in that had cause within the last few years, still without success. Professor who gets off a great many rich, racy and savings in that prince of monthies the Atanto, and mylags in that prince of monthies the Atanto, in any collection of animals the venomens and to death such of her relatives and great there is any reason to fear that the insects are looked at with the greatest interest, just as the officers as would have perpetuated her diabolical riches and great the make their way behind the papers of the call policy towards the Christians, and has thus

disciple of the persecuted religion.

THE WORLD ALL WRONG .- This is a very poor sort of a world to live in, after all! No end to the trials and troubles, and very little solid satisfaction l Old Father Solomon was't far wrong, on the whole, when he made that famous observation of his about 'vanity of vanities!' And to think how different things perience to knock the nonsense out of a body, and teach him what a miserable world this

We wonder who it was that first set the ex ample of finding fault with the world! Did he gather any inward pleasure from charging all his own follies and imprudence to the beautiful blossoming, genial world? Did he ever imagine what a host of followers and disciples he would have, even as far down as the nineteenth

And our philosopher heaves a sigh that might have come from under Mount Vesuvius, and looks at his ponderous gold watch, and concludes it is time to leave his brown stone mansion for his white marble office.

Dinner at six o'clock, my dear, as usual. I'll send home some game, and a nice roastingpieco of mutton, and perhaps two or three lobsters. I wish you'd see that the cook gets the sauces and gravies all right, and that the coffee is strong and hot when it comes on the table. The least thing is sufficient to overturn my appetite now-a-days—that tough pie crust spoiled my dinner last night. Things didn't

when you were a boy! Do you remember the bowl of blackberries and milk that your mother used to set by for your supper, on the milk room shelf,' and how delicious it was, eaten on the old door stone, with the mod rising above the woods, and the fire-flies dancing about in the gray dusk? You didn't spend your days in a big velvet easy chair, in those times, we shrewdly imagine — 'the world' hadn't such a weight of dyspepsia and indigestion to answer for. Do you remember th knot of umbrageous old chestnut trees, in the corner of the hay field, where you lay at noon tide and watched the bits of blue heaven glim mering through the shifting canopy of leaves as you ate your simple dinner out of a shining it pail? All the spices that Soyer eve dreamed of couldn't make your out glass and silver garnished dinners half as good now.— And who's to blame? The world, of course

Don't you perceive, sir, that it is you, and not the world, that has changed? The woods where you went nutting as a boy are still rustling their gold-tipped leaves above the mossy aunts where the chestnuts used to rattle down at every breeze-the air as soft over those corn fields as when you came whistling through them fifty years ago. Those very rainy days, that play the mischief with your corns and your theumatism now, and form a part of the general complaint against the world—have you forgotten how solidly you enjoyed them in the garret at home, when the pattering mono-tone on the shingles kept time to the pace of your ambitious fancies and the turning pages of your book? You were a boy then—a hap py dreaming boy: now you are a pursy, puffy apoplectic old gen leman. Ah, you missed it sadly when you changed Nature for Wall street, and displaced the regimen of black berries and milk to make room for pates de foie gras, high priced wines, and French-made

dainties.

Therefore you have no right to groan at the his noon-day repast among the beams and timbers of some half finished building is all aglow with robust health, though there are few coppers in his worn pockets to jingle against one another; his dinner is embalmed in cerements of brown paper, while yours is served on frosted silver and Sevres. Michael never heard of a pate de fois gras. Michael has no fault to find with the world—yet you

are half disposed to envy Michael.

When you will rise at aix o'clock, as he does when you will work all day, and keep as reg ular hours, and live as simply as he does, ther you may expect to share Michael's ruddy theek and muscular strength, and until then, a volume of philosophy won't persuade you but that there is something out of gear in this

A FAMILIAR SIGN .- Go where you may, Redding's Russia Salve is placarded before our eyes. We admire the enterprise of its proprietor in thus placing it before the public. s the Salve is the best remedy extant for all sinds of cuts, bruises, sores, sculds, corns, etc. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a box.

BURGLARS IN OLDTOWN -- Last Saturday ight several dwellings in Oldtown were entered by burglars. One was the Baptist clergyman's who was up finishing off his sermon for the next day. The ourglars thought he was so deeply engaged that he would not no-tice their depredations, but he did, and they lecamped.

FIRE IN FREEDOM .- The house and barn in Freedom, with all the hay and grain raised this year on the the place occupied by David Hussey, and owned by Robert Elliot, Esq., were burned on the morning of the 8th inst. The fire originated undoubtedly in a spark from the pipe of a German pedlar. Loss six hundred dollars. Insurance two hundred dolars .-- [Belfast Journal.

SUICIDE -- On Sunday morning, the 23d inst. Mr. Emery Heal, of Lincolnville, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.-coolness and deliberation; the act was done in woodshed contiguous to his dwelling-house. He divested himself of his hat and some of is outside clothes before perpetrating the deed. The razor and case that had contained it were found by his side. Mr. Heal in his pecuniary circumstances ranked among the irst farmers in the State. His age was about 47 years. He leaves a wife and a fine family of ten children. For some two years past his most intimate friends and associates think they have discovered occasional aberrations of mind, not sufficient, however, to fear the commission of the rash deed he has perpetra-

The following State elections occur on o before Nov. 6:

In October, first Monday, (Oct. 1.) Mississippi and Florida; second Monday (Oct. 8.) South Carolina; second Tuesday, (Oct. 9.) Pennsylvania, Obio, Indiana and Iowa.

In November, first Monday, (Nov. 5,) Louisiana; Tuesday after first Monday, (Nov. 6,) Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

BED BUGS .- Procure from an apothecary, half a pound of dried calamus' root, boil it in two quarts of vinegar, and leave it to steep all night. With this decection thoroughly wash the bedsteads. I have never known this remedy to fail in cleansing the bedsteads, but if

seemingly secured the succession to her own exist in great numbers in an old house, I son, who for years past has been an avowed believe they can only be exterminated by tears ing down the papers, and either white wa hing or painting the walls, according to choler-[Country Gentleman.

Mr. Yancey is coming North, and speaking by the way. He avows himself a thorough Union man, and the only Union man about of the right sort. The amount of what he says is, that the South goes for the Union provided looked when I was a boy! Nothing like ex- she can have State equality, for she seeks to extend slavery, and that is a species of property which is allowed priveleges that are not allowed to any other kind of property.

GORED TO DEATH BY A BULL -- At the State Fair, last week Mr. Mosher of Gorham, exhibited a native bull. On Saturday evenng at 6 o'clock the man who tended upon the nimal, (we could not learn his name) drove him out of town. About eight o'clock the man was discovered on the ground in a road in Westbrook, one hand in the ring in the bull's nostrils, and the other hold of the rope, the bull goring him. He was released and taken to the Brighton Hotel where surgical ssistance was rendered. But it was in vain. He was awfully gored, all over the body, and died about 11 o'clock. He was sensible but t caused him so much pain to utter a sentence that no particulars of the sad disaster could be obtained from him - [Argus.

Mr. Richardson communicates to the Lonered for extracting teeth without paint It consists in immersing the affected part in chleroform, which is done by filling a little cup half full of cotton wool, saturated with chloro form, and placing it over the tooth. It takes from seven to fifteen minutes to produce the ffect.-[Sci. Amer.

In ladies and gentleman's horsemanship, a the late Show in Auguta, the four premiums were taken by Mrs. J. D' Arthenay of Augusta, Miss Ellen Mathewson of Masardie, Miss Georgiana Mullen of Vassalboro' and Miss Eldora Bean of Mt. Vernon. Alfred Reed of Augusta took the first premium for gentlemen's riding; J. H. Plaisted of Waterville, for best entlemen's saddle horse; W. W. West of Vaterville, for best ladies' saddle horse. Sevral stallions entered for the champion belt. The horse Hiram Drew won it.

A CARAVAN IN DISTRESS .- The Calair Advertiser says: We had quite a heavy storm of wind and rain here on Wednesday night. It blowed down the canvass of the Royal Menagrie, knocked over several of the ages and stirred up the monkeys and animals, one of the elephants, a monkey and two oxes got loose and were out in the rain all light; they were all secured next day, but one fox. 'One elephant got into a garden and elped himself to beans, cabbage, and such ther green stoff as lay in his way."

> Friday morning, October 5 POSTSCRIPT. Extensive Fire at Kendall's Mills

Machine Shop-Planing and Box Mill-Sush and Blind Factory. Allen's Blacksmith's Shop! No Insurance.

A fire broke out in Allen's Blacksmith shop

about 23 o'clock this morning, consuming all in its course up to the large saw mills which were saved and the fire stayed.

Next to the blacksmith shop came the large wo story building used as a manufactory of inequalities of Providence, when your carriage machinery and agricultural and other imple-rolls past honest Michael, smacking his lips over ments, and in the basement as a planing and box manufactory: the latter belonging to J. &

Next to this stood a two story building used pelow by Moses Fogg for the manufacture of heading, and above for doors, sash and blinds. In the next building, and the last one burned, was the door sush and blind factory of Gage & Cate, in the upper story; the lower being used for the manufacture of boxes. The most of the machinery in this building was saved, though in a damaged state.

M. stengers and teams were sent to Waterville for help, and Waterville Three and Ticonic were promptly on the way-the latter, however, being detained by order of the Chief Engineer. The Threes arrived about 31 o'clock, and just as the fire had taken the south end of the saw mills. With their aid it was extinguished; and here the conflagration ended.

We are unable to give the names of the arious losers, but among them are Gage & Cate, Foss & Owen, Moses Fogg, David Hud. son, and George and Ansel Allen. It is said here was no insurance on any of the property ; and the loss falls heavily upon young and encrprising men.

MARKETS. Waterville Retail Prices.

	CORREC	2.5	D WEERLI.	电压器 经	
Flour	16 00 4 9 0	00	Beef, fresh	4 a	0
Corn .	90 a £)5	Pork, fresh	7 a	
Duta	34 3 4	10	Pork, salt	10 a	
Beans	100 g 1 a	50	Round Hog	7 0	
Beans Eggs	13 a 1	5	Lard, tried	14 a	1
Butter			Hams	08 a	
Cheese	10 a 1	2	Mackerel, best	8 a	10
Apples, best	30 a 5	0	Salt, T. Island	40 a	
Apples, cooki	ng 17 a 2	5	Salt, Liverpool	37 a	40
Apples, dried	8 a. 1	U	Molasses	30 a	56
Potatoes,	25 a 4	0	Syrup	50 a	
fay, loose	12 00 a14 0	0	Turkeys	10 a	
Rye	100 a 12	0	Chickens	80	
			- 44		

Brighton Market. -- Sept. 2.
At Market, 1200 Seef Cattle 6000 Sheep, 500 Swine Patous -- Beey Cattle -- We quote extra 7 00 a 7 27 first quality 6 75 a 7 00; second 6 50 a 6 75; third 5 a Cows and Calves - Sales from \$40 to \$19.

Sheep - Sales in lots from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

NOTICES.

Bronchilia.—This sure forerunner of Consumption can be instantly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Dr J. R. Stafford's Olive Tar and Iron & Sulphur Powders. The Olive Tar allays pain and heals soreness and inflamation, and the Iron & Sulphur Powders converts the waste or worn out particles of the Blood into gases, which are ejected from the body by the pores instead of being deposited as Phiegm. The testimonials of many prominent and well-known persons are contained in a pamphiet, which will be sent free by intall to any address. See advertisement in this paper. Im13 Tolu Anodyne for Rheumatism.

Rheumatism, so often treated by ontward application, a cure or relief from the very fact that more than half o cases can be traced to a dyspeptic habit. This causes I matism of the blood or circu taition, and nervousness fol Local libermistic pains are generally confined to the musor bony parts, but when it pases from one part of the sy to the other it then its libermistism of the nerves. Ther all cases of general Rheumatism are nervous, and will be rel with the Tolu Anodyne. In cases of indigestion one tathartic pill (without mercurials) twice or thike a west going to bed, with assist the Anodyne very much. This law applies with hearly aqual force to cases of Partial Paral Gout, and St. Viens Dance, Lee advertisement and read pamphlets.

Having passed stramt sleeplets nights, disturbed by the agobies and criest of a suffering child, and becoming confincts that Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrap was just the article need of the state of the suffering of the child on reaching home and acquisinting his wife with what he had done, she refused to have it additinistered to the child as she was strongly in favor of Houstdopathy. That night the child passed in stiffering, and the parents without sleep. Returning home the day following, the father found the baby still worse; and while contellipating another sleepless night the mother stepped from the room to sitend to some domestic duties, and left the father with the child. During her absence he administered a potten of the Seathing Syrup to the baby, and said nothing. That night all lands slept well, and the little fellow awoke in the miroling bright and lisppy. Nother was delighted with the fidden and wonderful change, and slibough at first offended at the deception practised upon her, has continued to use the Syrup, and sufficing crying bables and restless nights have desappeared. A single trial of the Syrup never yet falled to relieve the baby and overcome the prejudices of the mother.

WIGS! WIGS! WIGS! WIGS! WIGS! WIGS!

Batchelors Wigs and Toupees surpass all. They are elegali; slight, easy and durable.

Fitting to a charm—no turning up belind—no shrinking off the head; indeed this sithe only establishment where they hings are properly understood and made.

1928 Broadway, Naw York. HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE!

Wh. A. BACHELOR'S HAIR DYE! The Unly Harmless and Reliable Dye Known:

All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided, if on wish to escape ridicule. Grey, End or Rusty Hair dyed instintly to a beautiful duntural Brown or Black, wichout the least injury to Rair

id natural Brown or Black, without the tenserous.

Skin.

Pifteen Medals and Diplomas have been awarded to m. A. Batchelor since 1889, and over 80,000 applications are been mind to the half of the patronsof his famous Dye.

Wm. A. Batchetor's Hair Dye produces a color not to the state of th Wm. A. Batchefor's Hair Dye produces a color lock be distinguished from nature and is wannamenated in jury in the least, buverer long it may be continued, and the ill the least of had Dyercmedied; the Hair invigorated forlife by this splendid Dye.

Made, sold or applied (in nine private rooms) at the Wig Factory, 23 Broadway, New York.

Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, by Druggists and Fancy Good Dealers

The Genuine hatthe name and address upon a steel plate.

Marriages.

In So. Norridgewock, Sept. 18th, Mr. Charles T. Douglas of Dover to Miss Martha A. Cromwell of N. In Hebron, Sept. 30th, by Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Water ville, Mr. Wm N. Thomas, of Oxford, to Miss Julia Stürtevant, of Hebron.

Deaths.

In Augusta, Sept. 6th. Perez Hamlen, aged 83 years Oct. 2d, Robert Jordan, 78; In No. Anson, Carrie Steward, datighter of Columbus Steward, Esq., aged 15 years. In No. Anson 23th ult., James Paine, aged about 80. In Stowhegan, Henry, oldest soft of Mr. Robert and Augusta Tuttle, aged 18 years.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Water Pinkham C. A. Miss Riggs Sarah J. Stevens Huldah Atver Basettee G. Thompson Mary E. Varney Abba A. Wing Martha U. Wheaton Olive

Geary Sophia Hearney Sophia Lindsey L. E. Mrs. Maxan Cate McMahan Margret Newell Mary Ann GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Brown Alpheus Blackwell Watern Blackwell Waterma: Chities Wm. Copeland E. W. Dyer S.S. Fernald John Gleed Rev. John Horan Michael Hudson John Johnson J. B Jordon R. M (2) Kenniston Edward Lathour James Mack David May John M. Morton Henry F. Montague James Page-Thomas Palmer M. G. Palmer M. G.
Prescot U.
Preston Wm. E.
Parsons & l'almer
Pisrce L. L.
Record J. H.
Record J. H.
Robinson G. W.
Safford Rev. O. F.
Starkey Geo. R.
Sanford Geo. G.
Wentworth F. A.
Varren George
Whitman Luther
Williams Alex
Whitcomb Benj.

Office hours from 7. Persons calling for TICE. The subscriber is pleased to say that he continues to

under the Superintendence of W. RI. THAXWELL,
In as good styles and quality,
as has been and can be got up in
town; having a long tried and
faithful workman, who knows just
how it is done in suiting the taste
of the most fastidious.

Copper Tip Boots and Shoes.
of his own Manufacture together with a general assortmen
Ladies', Gent's, Misses', and Children's, Boots, Shoe
ANDRUBBERS, all of which be will sell low for cash—as the credit system too hard for us to live by, we must call for ready pay. Repairing Done with neatness and Dispatch.

All those having accounts here, please call and settle thame or 1 shall be obliged to call on them.

12

S.T. MAXWELL.

THE attention of dealers is called to our large std RUBBERS, which we offer at the lowers possible por for cash. Our sales are so large as to give us the cash. Our sales are so large as to give us the
Best Facilities for Buying. We have on hand a large supply of some of the leadin kinds, purchased before the advance in price, which we ar selling at a larger discount than is given at the Bosto Agencies.

We have, as usual, a large and superior stock of

Boots, Shoes and Shoe Stock uited to the Maine trade, and feel sure that we can make or the advantage of purchasers to examine it.

REED & TUKEY,
Sept. 27. Sml2 No. 50 Union Street

J. R. STAFFORD'S OLIVETAR WHEN OLIVE TAR IS ISHALED, its healing Balean

f the Throat, Broachial Tubes, and all the Air-Cells of the Lungs. relieving at once any pain or oppression, and healing an When Olive Tax is taken upon Sugar, it forms an unequaled Soothing and Healing Syrup for Complis at all Throat diseases. WHEN OLIVE TAR IS APPLIED, its Magnetic or co

contrained curative powers render it a most speedy

Pain Annihilator.

Otto Tar is not sticky—does not discolor.

Pitty conta a bottle, at 442 BROADWAY, N. Y., and by J. R. STAFFORD'S

are a soluble reparation of Iron and Sulphur, identical with that existing in the blood of a perfectly healthy person. Uniting with the digested food.

THEY REVITALIZE AND PURITY THE BLOOD.

THEY INVARY EXERCY TO THE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

THEY INVIGORATE THE LIVER.

THEY STRENGTHEN THE DIGESTION.

THEY REGULATE THE SECRETION OF THE BODY.

AND ARE A SPECIFIC FOR ALL PENALE WEARSESSES.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR A PAGRAGE.

At 42 BROADWAY, New York, and all Druggists.

PAMPHLET CONTAINING TESTIMONIALS from the following and more than 180 other well-known prominent persons will be sent to any address, free by mell.

GEO. LAW, EAI, Pillh Avenue, New York.

SIMBON DRAPER, ESI, Banker, New York.

THURDOW WEED, ESI, Banker, New York.

GEN, DUNG GREEN, Washington, D. C.

COL. SAMUEL COLT, Hartford, Conn.

COL. CHAS, MAY, U. S. A.

REV. E. BRIGHT, Ed. Examiner, New York.

REV. D. W. C. CRONE, AST. AM. Bible Union, N. Y.

REV. D. W. C. CRONE, AST. AM. Bible Union, N. Y.

REV. DR. LEOWARD, Exctor, N. H.

SEEND FOR A PAREPHLETT.

Proposals for Railroad Sleepers.

PROPOSALS will be received at Bath by the President of the Andreacogin Railroad Company, till the eight day of October next, for seventy thousands Railroad Sleepers or Yies, to be eight feet long and six inches or thick, well aided, and none less than six inches on the fuer, and to be delivered as specified below, on or before the first day of June, 1801; Said Sleepers to be of Cedar, Haenetack, Brown Ash, or Hentick; To be delivered on the line of the Road as follows, to wit: Fifty at each Section Stake on the Road from 1-1eds Jenction for Lewiston and from Leviston to Brunswick, or twenty five thousand at or meas the Kennibles & Poytland Depot at Brunswick. In thousands at Little River Village in Lisbon, and forty thousand at the Factory Village in Lisbon, the price to be maned for each place of delivery, respectively; reserving the right to reject all proposals.

Both, Sept. 27, 1800.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of EASILIA MARKTON, late of Waterville in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of sold deceased are desired to exist that the most for settlement, and all indebted to said estate are



HERRICH'S EUGAR COATE PLASTERS—The COATE PLASTERS—The COATE PLASTERS—The COASE PLASTERS—T

Herrick's fild Strengthening Plasters.

These renowned Plasters cure pains, weakness and distretion to the back, sides and breast, in fire hours. Indeed, so city tain are they to do this that the Proprietor warrants them Spread from resins, baissms and gums, on beautiful kild leaffer, renders them peculiarly adapted to the winks of Fe maje and others. Each Plaster will wear from One to four month; and in rhoumatic complaints, sprains and britiess. Requently effect cures, whilstall other remedies failed. Fail directions will be found on the back of such. Faiblies peakers, vocalises; ministers of the Gogist and others, will strengthen their, image and improve their vices by wearing them on the breaff, PRICE 18 3 4 CENTS.

Dr. Castle's Magnolla Catarrh Snuff.

Loss of Voice, Deaft.ess, Watery and Inflamed Eyes, and (how disagreeable noises, resembling the whitsing of steam, diffar waterfalls, etc.: purely vegetable, comes with full direction of and delights all that use it, as a sneeting smuff it cannot be equalled. PRICE 26 CENTS.

These old astablished Powders, so well known as the Long. Learn Reco Course. N. Y. and sold in immense quantities. Herrick's Bid Strengthening Plasters.

equalled. PRICE 26 CENTS.

HARVELL'S CONDITION POWDERS.

These old established Powders, so well known at the Louis Island Race Course, N. Y. and sold in immense quantities through the Middle and Eastern States for the past seven year) continue to excel all other kinds; in disease: of Hopast seven year) continue to excel all other kinds; in disease: of Hopast seven year) contain nothing injurious, the animal can be worked unificiently them; ample directions go with eith methods of the product of t

THE ONLY DISCOVERY Worthy of any confidence for Restoring

Many, since the great discovery of Prof. Wood, have attempted not only to imitate his restorative, but profess to have discovered something that would produce results identical; but they have all come and gone, being curied away by the work derful results of Prof. Wood's preparation, and have been forced to leave the field to its resistess away. Results sollowing:—

defful results of Prof. Wood's preparation, the links the following:

Bath, Maine, April 18th, 1850.

Prof. O. J. Wood & Co.; Gents :—The letter I wook you 1850 concerning your variable Hair Mest failty, and why you have published in this vicinity and elsewhere, has giveries to numerous enquires touching the facts in the case. The enquires are communication; second, is it true of all therein contained; third, color? To all I can and do answer invariably yea. My hair is even better than in any stage of my like for 40 years past, more soft, thrifty, and better colored; the same is true of my whiskers, and the only cause why is it not generally true, is that the substance is weahed off by frequent abbution of the face, when if care were used by wiping the face in close connection with the whiskers, the same result will follow as the hair. I have been I, the receipt of a great number of letters from all parts of new England, asking me if my hair still continued to be good; as there is so much fraud iff the manufacture and sale of various compounds as well as this, it has, no foults been basely imitated and been used, not only without any good effect, but to absolutely injury. I have not used any of your lestorative of any account for some months, and yet my hair is as good as ever, and hundreds have examined it with surprise, as I am now 61 years old and not a gray Lair in my head or on my face; and to prove this fact, I see by you a lock of my hair taken of the past week. I received you'f favor of two quart bottles last summer, for which I sun very grateful: I gave it to my frends and thereby induced them for try it, many were skeptical until after trial, and then purchased and used it with universal success. I will ask as a favor that you send me a test by which I can discover fraud in the Restorative, sold by many, I fear, wit hout, anthority from you'f hair, as I assure all who enquire of me of my unabaken opin' on of its valuable reaults. I remain, dear sir, yours, A. C. RAYMOND.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sizes, viz: large medium and smail; the small holds halfs pint, and yeight by one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at lenst facinty procent, more in proporation than the small; refalls for two dollars per bettle; the large holds a quarf, 40 per cent. more in proportion, and retails for 88.

O.J. WOOD & Co., Broprietors, 444 Brondfiet, New York, and 114 Market Strees, 8t. Lowis. Mo.
Sold in Waterville, by J. J. LOW, and W. Dfir, and By good Druggiss and Fancy Goods Dealers, everywhere. Ty25

nds are defly speaking in the praise of ##. EATOR'S INVARTELE CORDIAL. and why? because it never falls to afford instantaneous relief when given in thme. It acts as if by angle, and one trial alons will convince you that what we say is true. It contains

NU PAREGORIC OR OPIATE

of any kind, and therefore relieves by removing the sufferings of your clind, instead of by deadwing its semplificities. For this reason, it commends like it as the only reliable preparation now known for United Techning, Directors, Bysen tery, Garleing in the Bowele, Actify of the Stomach, Wind, Cold in the Stowach, and Croup, also, for settening the gums, reducing inflammation, regulating the Bowele, and relieving pain, it has no equal—being an anti-sparmodic it is used with unfailing success in all cases of Convenience of the Pile. As you value the life and health of your children, and wish to save them from those sad and blighting convergence which are certain to result from the use of narcotica, of which all other remedies for Infantile Complaints are composed, take none but Br. Katon's Infantile Cordinate, this you can rely upon. It is perfectly harmless, more annot liften the most delicate infant. Price, 25 cents. Full directions accompany each bottle. Prepared only by CHURCH & BUPONT. No PAREGORIC OR OPIATE

BLOOD FOOD

adapted to the deficiencies of the Bisod in different diseases. For Compts, Colds, Econchitis, of any affection whatever of the Throat or Lungs inducing Consumption, use No. 1, which is also the No. tor impression of Spirits, index of Appetite, and for all Circuite Complaints arising fresh Over tags, General Deblity, and Nervous Prostration No. 2, for Errice Complaints, No. 3, for Dyspepsia. Being already physical for absorption R in Taken by Brops and carried lithedistic into the Createrion; so that what you gain you retain. The No. 4, is for Femals Irregularities, Hysteria, Weakness, &c. See special directions for this. For Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Errofulous, Kidney, and Bladder Companints, take No. 5. In all cases the directions must be strictly followed. Price of the Blood Food \$1 per bottle.

Sold by CHURCH & DUPONT, Druggists.
No. 36 Maiden Lane, New York
Por sale by Wh. DYER, Waterville Me. Ariti by all' residenteld Druggists throughout the doubty.
IP. 11. HAY, wholesale Agent. Porthatt.

HO! FOR HOT WEATERS! THAVER & MARSTON,

A "Tip-top" assortment of
CLOTHING FOR SUMMER WEER
In this stock will be found Elegant styles Light Business
Coates, Pine French Mixtures in suits. Rich and clejants styles
Caseliner and Doe Pants, Spring and summer order-coats, in
all woll goods, some very neat and thatty.
Fine Matheilles, Bilk and Lined Verts: Duck-coats, Vests and
Pal Matheilles, Bilk and Lined Verts: Duck-coats, Vests and
Pal Skeleton acts, Frocks, Dunters, &c.

YOURTHIA WITH AF INTERNE STUCK OF
SEASONABLE CLOTHING

of care shird and will sell as cheap as the cheapith

We have the stillity and inclination to do it;

MARK THAT!

Don't forgot the place, DENTISTRY. EDWIN DUNBAR,

Takes this meribed to inferm the finabiting Waterrille, and edicining forms that he has purchased the business of Br. HARRIS, and removed the office to the building oppoints Marsio. Bidet. where he is prepared to perform all operations in the deuth! the.

He would also say to his former trivings that he is willing to accomodate them by munding their UMBHRIA, FARA SOLS, ACORDEONS, Ac. 11 desired. A fair price pail for old unbrells frames.

DOCTOR NOSES Will hereafter practice Medicine and Surgery's lile, permanently and without interruption. Hewill o give special attention to treatment of Diseases of EVE AND EAR.

and office for the present at Elmwood Ho

Where are the restless throngs that pour Along this mighty corridor
While the noon flames? the hurrying crowd whose footsteps make the city loud?
The myr-id faces? hearts that beat
No more in the deserted street?
Those footsteps in their dream-hand maze,
Cross thresholds of forgotten days;
Those faces brighten from the years
In morning suns long set in tears:
Those hearts—far in the Past they beat—
Are singing in their Morning Street.
A site family the models are Paines

Are singing in their Morning Street.

A city 'gainst the world's gray Prime, Lost in some desert, far from Time, Where noiseless Ages, gli ting through, Have only sifted sands and dew—Yet still a marble liand of man Lying on all the hannted plan; The passions of the human heart Beating the marble breast of Art—Were not more lone to one who first Upon its giant silence burst. Than this striange quiet, where the tide Of life, uphenved on either side, Hangs trembling, ready soon to beat With human waves the Morning Street.

Ay, soon the glowing morning flood.

Ay, soon the glowing morning flood
Poura through this charmed solitude:
All silent now, this Mennon-stone
Will murmer to the rising sun;
The busy life this vein shall beat—
The rush of wheels, the swarm of feet.
The Arachne-thicads of Purpose stream.
Unneen, within the morning gleam;
The Life will move, the Death be plain;
The bridal throng the funeral train.
Together in the crowd will meet.
And pass within the Morning Street.

A HOME TO REST IN. BY HENLY MOLFORD.

The world, dear John, as the old folks told us, is a world of trouble and care; Many a cloud of grief will enfold us.

And the runshine of joy is but rare. But there's something yet to be bright and blest in, No matter how humble the lot;

The world still gives us a home to rest in, Its hollest, happiest spot.

Sweet! dear home! on the northern heather.
On the sunniest southern plain;
The Lapland but in its wintry weather,
The tent of the Indian main.
Be it gorgeous wealth that our temple is drest in,
Be it poor and of little worth,
Oh, home, our home—a home to rest in—
is the dearest thing on earth.

But time, dear John is using us badly,
Our homes crumble day by day.
And we're laying our dear ones, swiftly and sadly,
In the dust of the valley away.
There's a death-robe soon for us both to be dres'tin,
A place for us under the sod;
Be heaven at last the home we shall rest in—
The rest of the people of God!

SLAVE PROPERTY .-- The following just observations, which we copy from the Milford, Delaware, News, are worthy consideration. They contain much truth in a small compass. Free working men, read them. Says that

Slave property is different from all other kinds of property, from the fact that all other property is held by natural as well as legal right, and no man has or can have a natural right to another man or his unremunerated la bor. He may and does have a legal right given to him by the enactment of some Legis. ature, but this right cannot extend beyond the jurisdiction of the Legislature that created the right. A man in Keniucky, against all natural right, may hold another man in bondage by force of the laws of Kentucky; but when he goes with him into a territory where no such legal enactment has been made, and beyond the jurisdiction of the laws of Kentucky, the man may assert his natural, ' inalienable ' right to his liberty and maintain it; and there is no law there existing, human or divine, that can

prevent it. Is not this plain?
But, say some, this kind of property should be protected in the territories by Congress. We say it should not, because, 1st. It is not just and right that one man should make a slave of another man. 2d. It has been found by experience that slave labor impoverishes a country, degrades labor, enervates the white race, and ultimately outgrows it and takes possession; and thus tends to turn every one of our slave States into a negro State.

Besides, if slaves and their masters take possession of the new territories, free white mechanics and laboring men are kept out by the competition of cheap slave labor, and the new States are given up as the homes of negro slaves forever. Would this be right and just to our young farmers who want farms, mechanics who desire homes of their own? We think not.

In this matter then, every free man in the country is deeply interested, and it is not right, just or lawful that a privileged class who wish to own their labor should be permitted to monopolize the soil of the territories, and work it to poverty to sustain themselves in idleness and luxury off of the labor of men that the unnatural laws of some States give them a legal right to. Is not this plain and true? Who can gainsay it? Away, then, with your fallacious arguments, that are invented to de-ceive the working men of the country into voling against their own interests as well as against the interest and welfare of the whole nation of freemen.

NEAT WIVES AND 'TOUCHY' HUSRANDS. -Women have their taults, 'tis true, and very provoking ones they sometimes are; but if we would all learn, men and women, that with certain virtues which we admire are always coupled certain disagreeableness, we might make up our minds more easily to accopt the bitter with the sweet. For instance, every husband, we believe, delights in a clean-ly, well ordered house, free from dust spots and unseemly stains; the pains taking machinery necessary to keep it so, he wishes never to see, or seeing, 100 often forgets to praise. If, then, his wife, true to her feminine instincts towards cleanliness, reminds him, when he comes home, that he has forgotten to use the door mat before entering the sitting room on a muddy day, let him reflect before he gives her a lordly, impatient, ungracious 'pshaw!'
How the reverse of the picture would suit him wine reverse of the picture would suit thin —viz, a slatternly, 'easy' woman, whose apartments are a constant mortification to him in the presence of visitors. It is a poor return, when a wife has made everything fresh and bright, to be unwilling to take a little pains to keep it so, or to be properly reminded, if for getful on these points upon which many husbands are coreasonably touchy, even while secretly admiring the pleasant results of the sigilance of the good house mother.

"Debt is the worst kind of poverty." Not exactly there are people so poor that they can't get into debt. Debt to them would be property, instead of poverty.

Business Notice,

THE subscribers having purchased the stock and taken the
well known store of E. COFFIN, respectfully invite attention to their full ascortment of HARDWARE, IRON, STOVES, AND TIN WARE.

NAILS GLASS, PAINTS AND OILS, Cordage and all the usual variety of a FIRST CLASS HARD-WARE STORE, which they offer on the most favorable terms. With much experience in selecting Building Hardware and Carpenter Tools, we shall give particular attention to that branch of the business.

Also as above a great variety of PUMPS, including "KNOWLTONS PATENT"

new and cheap Forcing Pomp, very desirable for Deep Wells.
Sheet Iron, Zinc and Tin work made to order in the best
naner.

E. G. COFFIN.

48 Waterville, June 5. 1860.

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

(Permanently located)
On Summer Street, Rooms at the old Benson Tavern.
Whole or parts of Sets of Teeth inserted, with or-without
Gums, as taste or necessity may require—upon the principle of
Atmospheric pressure—and a fit warranted. Teeth filled or
extracted without pair, if desired. Perfect satisfaction given
a ALL operations, or no compensation will be required. Charges reasonable.

Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company, WATERVILLE, ME.

WATERVILLE, ME.

THIS Company has been in successful operation one year and a half, has insured over \$600,000, on the safest description of property, taking only two-thirds the value, and has sustained but one loss of any considerable amount. Its operations are confined mainly to the Fashino lawrances. Its risks are limited to Dwelling houses of the safest class with their cohents and out buildings. The salvies 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 person, 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 disal."

Officers for the Present Year.

D. L. MILLIKEN, President; C. R. MOFADDEN, Secretary; C. H. THAYER, Treasuler. Directors.—D. L. Milliken, Mosez Harscon, C. H. Trayer, J. H. Drummond, N. R. Boutelle, G. W. Pressry, C. R. McFad-For In unance, apply to citier of the above efficers or to any authorized Agent of the Cupany, Waterville, March, 1860.

INCORPORATED 1810! HARTPORD Fire Insurance Company, OTHARTFORD, Conn.

CAPITAL AND ASSETS \$936,709.00. DOLICES ISSUED AND REWARDED; LOSSES equally ad-justed and part of immediately upon satisfactory proofs in New York funds, by the undersigned, the duly authori-ed Agent. 32 JOS. PERCIVAL, Agent, Waterrille. Builders' Notice.

THE subscribers, would give notice that they have entered into coparthership for the purpose of carrying on the

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 cilizens have confidence enough in un-our skill and responsibility—to give as their patronage. All orders promptly and faithfully executed, and no pains spared on our part to give satisfaction.

Their Shop is at the well known Stillers Control of the state of th and faithfully executed, the strength of the s



Having made some improve-ment in his establishmene, respectfully tenders his sin-cere thanks to the citizens of Waterville and Ken'l's Mills, and solicits a continuance of their patronsge. He has se-cured a competent, and supe-rior foreman, and feels con-fident of meeting the expec-tations of all.

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
ight though this village; and on Tuesday and Friday forecoon, will visit Kendall's Mills.
Pic nics and parties furnished at short notice, and at low
ricess.

prices.

He pledges himself to use the very test of stock, and to make all reasonable efforts to please his customers; and in return hopes for their continued confidence and patronage.

No credit given
Waterville, May 9, 1860.



MRS. WINSLOW, An experi need Nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attention of mothers, her

SOOTHING SYRUP,

which greatly facilities the vrocess of teething, by softening agains, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

We have put up and sold this article for over ten years, and can bay, in considered and reuth of it, what we have a ver been able to say of any other medicine—never has a faller, in a single infants of disease faction. By any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this manner "what we do now," after ten years experience, any pledge our repursion for the years experience, any pledge our repursion for the years where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experience of the strong pain and exhauster of the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experience has a suffering from the strong experience of the thost experienced and exclusive appearance in New England, and has been used with never particle from pain, but invigorates the

It not only relieves the child from poin, but invigorates the thing has been but invigorates the tomach and bowels, corrects soldily, and gives tone an energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily remedied, end in death. We believe it the BLET and BURET REMEDY IN THE WORLD, in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRIGGA IN CHILDREN, whether it arrises focus teething, or from any other cases. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints—no NOT LET YOUR FREUDRICES, NOR THE PREUDRICES OF OTHERS, STAND BETWEEN YOU and YOUR SUBSTITUTE STANDARD OF THE PREUDRICES, NOR SURGE, TO follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New-York, is on the outside wrapper.

Sold by Drugglets throughout the world.

Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, N. Y. PRICEONLY 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE



CLOTHS, CLOTHING. DRY GOODS, CARPETINGS HARD WARE, FANCY GOODS, JEWELRY, FURS. UPHOLSTERY. FURNITURE.

TAGS

FIRE WORKS, CHINESE LANTERNS,

TORCHESI FOR THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN ! THE CAMPAIGN TOPUH is a superior article for Paoce 1008, giving a brilliant flame, and burning hatf an hosice these rent by mail, if desired.

Orders from Political Ulubs or individuals will meet wompt attention.

HOLDEN, CUTTER & CO.

AKE this method to inform their former patrons, and oil that they have returned to Waterville, and intendito can the PAINTING BUSINESS in its various branches, suc-House, Sign and Carriage Painting, GRAINING, GLAZING, PAPER-HANGING, & MARBLIN

Veeling confident of their ability to do all work entrusted to he public patronages.
Shop at Lennal Silison's old stand.
Particular attention given to Sign & Carriage Painting.
Weterville, March 31, 1850.

Bonnet Bleachery, Spring Style

O HAWES, is prepared to Bleach Stiffen and Pre
Bonnets and Hats as chesp and as well as in Portland o Boston.

Also Bonnet Biocks for sal
Waterville, April 1st, 1800.



- FOR PALE BY -J. H. GILBRETH, HARD-WARE, BAR IRON,

Paints, Oils and Varnishes, STOVES, FURNACES. Fire Frames, Farmers' Boilers,

BUILDING MATERIALS, FARMERS' & MECHAN ICS' TOOLS, &c., &c.
Tin Pedlers furnished at the best rates. Tin Rofing and
Jobbing promptly attended to.

DR. A. PINKHAM, SURGEON DENTIST ONTINUES to execute all orders for those in need of dental

vervices. KENDALL'S MILLS, ME.

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



EGETABLE OINTMENT

	A. 165.00	Lears, and its virtues have stood the test of time.
	P	RUSSIA SALVE CURES BURNS.
	SECTION BUILD	RUSSIA SALVE CURES CANCERS.
	H	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SORE EYES.
	B	RUSSIA SALVE CURES ITCH.
		RUSSIA SALVE CURES PELONS.
	A	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SCALD HEAD.
	F	RUSSIA SALVE CURES NETTLE RASE.
		RUSSIA SALVE CURES CUTS.
	G-E	RUSSIA SALVE CURES CORNS.
	PR	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SCALDS.
era era		RUSSIA SALVE CURES SALT RHRUM.
	B	R'SSIA SALVE CURES SORES.
	Profes Land	RUSSIA SALVE CURES FLEA BITES.
	1	RUSSIA SALVE CURES WHITLOWS.
	1 + 5 + 5 mg	RUSSIA SALVE CURES ULCERS.
	B	RUSSIA SALVE CURES WARTS.
		RUSSIA SALVE CURES SORE NIPPLES.
1	1	RUSSIA SALVE CURES STIES.
	H	RUSSIA SALVE CURES FESTERS.
	915179(P\$\$ 319	RUSSIA SALVE CURES RINGWORM.
	A	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SCURYY.
	CO	RUSSIA SALVE CURES BUNIONS.
	1 18 36	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SORE LIPS.
	egress)	RUSSIA SALVE CURES INGROWING NAILS.
H	×	RUSSIA SALVE CURES. SPIDER STINGS.
	1	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SHINGLES.
	S	RUSSIA SALVE CURES ERUPTIONS.
3	30	RUSSIA SAINE CURES MOSQUITO BITES.
	a least and	RUSSIA SALVE CURES CHILBLAINS.
1	D	RUSSIA SALVE CURES PROZEN LIMBS.
	R	RUSSIA SALVE CORES WENS.
	Section 1	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SORE BARS.
	200	
1	0	RUSSIA SALVE CURES FLESH WOUNDS, RUSSIA SALVE CURES FILES.
	Jess.	RUSSIA SALVE CURES PILES.
	C	BURSTA PALVE CURES BRUISES.

RUSSIA SALVE CURES CHAPPED HANDS RUSSIA SALVE CURES SWELLED NOSE, RUSSIA SALVE CURES ERYSIPELAS, RUSSIA SALVE GURES LAME WHIST, EXCELLENT OINTMENT. Z EVERY MOTHER WITH CHILDREN, I and all Heads of Families,
Should keeps Box in the cuphosel, or on the shelf, handy to up.

CASE OF ACCIDENT.

Price, 25 Conts per Box.

Price, 25 Conts per Box.

Pat up in large size metal boxes, with an engraved arrapper, similar to the above engraving, without which some are genuine.

Bold in the United States and Canada by all venders of Patent Medicine, Druggists, at most of the country stores, and by

Redding & Co., Proprietors.

BARNES & PARK, Wholesale Agents, NEW YORK. 1y R. FOSTER, Counsellor at Law and Notary Public.

WATERVILLE, ME, Office on Main Street, nearly opposite the Williams Residence on Union Street. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND. Counsellor at Law PORTLAND.

DRUMMOND & WEBB. Connsellors at Law, WATERVILLE, ME. C. K. Mathews' Book Store, lately occupied by

EDMUND F. WESS.

DENTISTRY!

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

D. Office — Cornect of Main and Appletion Streets.

PICTURE PRAMES!

Just received, a great variety of Gift and Rose Wood MOULDINGS FOR FICTURE FRANES, 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 ets. to \$1 per foot.

OVAL and CIRCULAR FRANES furnished to order at moderate reces. CANVASS STRETCHERS for Oil Pictures, made at much lower prices than heretofore paid. ower prices than heretofore paid.

W. A. CAFFREY,
No. 3 Boutelle Bleck.

U. C. R. & T. A.
HUNNEWELL'S
Universal Cough Remedy!
FOR ALL THROAT & LUNG COMPOLATED AT COMMON SO ACTUAL CONSUMPTION.
HUNNEWELL'S
JUSTLY CELEBRATED
TOLU ANODYNE!
The Natural and Sure Remedy for all
NERVOUS COMPLAINTS.
LROM Neuralgia through all cares where Option we

A ROM Neuralgia through all cases where Opium was even used to that of Deliriu.n Tremens, and the common chiescuse of Disease, Loss of Steep.

The Tolu Anodyne though containing not a particle of Oplum, produces all the requirements of, and may be used for all cases wherever Oplum was used, without producing anything out Cures, and leaving the patient in a perfectly natural state.

The Universal Cough Remedy, (freed from all the common objections of Cough Remedies, which produce nauses or prostration,) may be considered the common enemy to all Throat and Lung Complaints, and used with perfect impanity. Asking all to couri from proprietors or friends the most severe investigation of both Kemedies and reading of our pamphiets to be found with all daslers, and more particularly to purchase only of those who can be depended upon, we wait in confidence the decisions of Patients and Physicians.

J. W. HUNEWELL & Co., 7, and 8, Commercial Wharf, Session.

Bestop.

GEORGE HUNEW KILL, 148 Walter Street, New York.

Under the special supervision of John L. HUNNEW KILL,
Chemist and Pharmacentist, Reston, Mass... Whose signature
covers the sorks of the genuine only, and to whom address all
communication.

Sold by all respectable dealers everywhere and by 1RA H.
LOW. Waterville; W. Massariney, West Waterville; E. H.
Evans, Kendall's Mills; and Rufas Hill, Belgrade.

Kendalls Mills Adv'mts. Portland Advertisements.

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 be ound in the State which they offerst Wholesale and retail at found in the State which they offer at Wholesale and retail at fair prices

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.

In connection with our Store we have the largest bindery in the State and are prepared to bind Magazines, Susic, camphlets and in fact every kind of book from a primer to a folio bible.

F. W. BALLEY
Orders for Binding may be left with Maxman & Wine, at the Eastern Mail' Office, Waterville. C. & E. P. OXNARD,

DEALERS IN Corn, Flour, Mezi, Oats, &c., PREMIUM GROUND ROCK SALT, No. 116 Commercial Street, PORTLAND, ME.

H. WARREN LANCEY, IMPORTER & WHOLESALE DEALER IN HARD WARE, 147 MIDDLE STREET, CUTLERY AND WINDOW GLASS,

A. E. STEVENS & CO. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN IRON AND STEEL, COMMERCIAL SREET. Head of Widgery's Wharf, PORTLAND, ME.

SHIP CHANDLERS, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF CORDAGE, AND CHAINS Country orders filled promptly, Commercial Street, PORTLAND, ME.

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, water with he joiner very low, littles for purchasing, both in Europe and flom Manufacturers at Home are unsurpassed.

would invite the attention of Housekeepers and others t RETAIL STOCK,

Consisting in Part of

Rich China Dinner & Tea Sets Silver Plated Tea Sets,
White & Fancy " & " " " Ca'e Baskets, Mugs,
Common Earthen Ware of all " " Coolers,
Goblets, Tumblers, Lamps,
With almost every article in
Glass
Ware, Cutand Pressed
Toilet Sets in Earthen and
Painted Tin
Table,
Tea Trays, Lanterns.

Consisting Tray Cutlery,
Common Knives and Forks,
Brittania and Tin Ware for t
Table, IN PANCY GOODS.

Androscoggin & Kennebec Railroad.

China, Parlan, Terra Cotta and Wedge wood's Wareour Stors very attractive.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT ---- 1860. ON and after Monday next. April 2d, 1800, the Passenger Train will leave Waterville for Portland, Boston and Lowellar 10.15 a. m. and for Bangor at 4.42 r. m., daily. Freight Train for Portland leaves at 6.00 a. m., and Freight Accommodation leaves for Bangor at 6.30 a. m., and Freight Accommodation leaves for Bangor at 6.30 a. m., and Freight Accommodation leaves for Bangor at 6.30 a. m. Batturning.—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.

Portland and Roston Line.

trains out of the city.

The Company are not responsible for baggage to an amount exceeding \$50 in value, and that pericual, unless notice is given and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$80 additional value

Freight taken as usual.

May, 1 1800.

L. BILLING, Agent

Portland and New York Steamers PORTLAND AND NEW YORK Steamers

SEMI WEERLY LINE

[HE Splendid and fast Steamships OHESA PEAK, Capt. SIDNEY
OROWELL, & Patapse c, Capt. E. E. VAILL, will, until further notice, run as follows:

Leave Brown's Wharf, Portland, every Wednesday and Saturday, at hoclock P. M., and leave Pier 12 North River, New
York, every Wednesday and Faturday at 3 P. M.

The vessels are fitted up with fine accommodations for pasrengers, making this the most speedy, rafe and comfortable
route for travelers between New York and Maine.

Goods forwarded by this line to and from Montreal, Quebec Sangor, Bath, Augusta, Eastport and St. John. They also onnect with steamers for Baltimore; Savannah and Wash-

on aton.
Shippers are requested to send their freight to the Boat beore 4 P. M. on the day she leaves Portland.
For Freight or Passage apply to
EMERV & FOX, Brown's Wharf, Portland,
H. B. GROMWELL,& Co., Pier 12 N. R., New York.
May 1, 1860.



Grateful for past favors, would inform his old customers and the public generally, that he utili continues to carry on the Harness business in all its branches, and is ready to execute all orders at a 2 D U C ED prices.

Cheap for each or approved ctedit.

Old Harne see taken in exchange for new. Repairing at tended to as usual.

(If Harnessee Cleaned and Oiled for 75 cents.

Waterville, Dec. 21, 1869; RUSSELL S. BOULTER. The Champion, The Opera,

BOTH IN STRAW AND FELT, SILK, BEAVER AND KERSEY HATS,

• ALWAYS IN STORE AND SELLING AT THE VERY LOWEST CASE PRICES: THAYER & MARSTON. The Best and Cheapest Laborer on the FARM

STEWART STOVE!

is a friend to the Farmer's family. It gives them every lible comfort, and does the best of service.

THE STEWART STOVE Makes the Housewife and Servants comfortable, works so fast and so well that they are sure to find their laday, and can finish if early. It gives them a large reservant of hot water, night and day. It broils on the top without be possibility of any smoke entering the room, which no oft towe can accomplish. THE STEWART STOVE

Makes a pleasant hitchen. You can keep the heat in the store, or throw it out in the room at pleasare, and without the slightest trouble. This gives you always a pleasant tempera-ture in either summer or winter. THE STEWART STOVE

PHE stockholders of the Peoples Bank, are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting, will be held at their Bank toom, on Monday Oct. Sth. at 10 o'cleek. A. M., for the choic a board of Directors for the establing year and to transact as there business that may legally come before them.

Sept. 18, 1880.

11 PERCIVAL, Cash'r.

Dunn Edge Tool Company, THE stockholders of this incorporation are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting will be holden at the office of the Company, at West Waterville, on the second Wednesday of Stebber next, at two clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to act on any their business that may legally come before them.

T. W. HERRICE, Treas'r, D. E. T. Co.
Waterville, Sept. 17, 1800.

OYSTERS, ICE CREAMS, CRUITS, ETC.



Keeps constantly on har 1 Fruits, Confectionery OYSTERS, CIGARS, &c. Families or d Parties sup-lied with Ice Creams, Cakes

ysters,etc., at short notice. Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Candies & Cigars, AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

Hisrooms are in neatorder for the accommodation of ladies agentlemen who may be in want of dysters, Ice Grama or Reveniments. Public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Waterville, July 7, 1867. HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE

PAINTING, Also, Graining, Glazing and Papering.

G. H. ESTY continues to meet all orders in the above line, in a manner that has given satisfaction to the best employers for a period that indicates come experience that in dicate some experience in the basiness.— Orders promptly attended to, on application a third basiness. Wain Sirect.
opposite Marston's Block, WATERVILLE.

Mixed Paint and Putty for sale, and Brushes to lend.

Great Excitement! DR. LITTLEFIELD'S ORIENTAL BAL DOWN EAST REMEDY FOR ALL PAIN. Try one Bottle and if relief be not given, return your bot-tle and get your quarter refunded.

This Balm is an improvement on his Magnetic Electrifier. On his Magnetic Electrifer.

THIS BALM is carefully compounded from Herbs brought from the Oriontal Lands, and is adapted to internal and external matism, Burns, Scalas, Freezes, Chilbiains, Bruises, Tresh 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, Gott, contrastion of carids, &c. &c.

Sold by J. H. PLAISTED & CO., Waterville; C. Hunyen, Hunter's Mills; John Taylon, China; and by all druggists and medicine dealers in the country. M.S. Burns & Co., No. 1
Cornhill, Boston, General Agents for Mass.

File Natural Co.

FURNITURE WARE-ROOM.



PARLOR. Dining-Room FURNITURE,

re Room. Also, a general assortment of READY-MADE COFFINS.

The American Hair Invigorator. ed by LORING BROTHERS, Stockton. Cal. and Bidde d, Me, and now acknowledged to be SUPERIOR to any 6 ther Hair Tonic or Restorative in use. any ather Hair Tonicior Restorative in use.

SEE testimonials accompanying each Bottle, from the following persons, viz: John M. Allen, M. D., Saco,—Alvan Bacon, M. D., Biddeford,—Joseph Dennett. Faq., Lymon,—Rev. L. Loring, Athens,—B. R. Boothby, 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.

FOLD by the Proprietors, Biddeford, Me. (to whom all orders should be addressed, and by Agents throughout the Stato PRICK 50 ct.—— C.G. CARLLETON. Agt for Waterville



C. S. NEWELL, would respectfully inform the Citis ns of Waterville, and vi-cintly that he has removed from the corner of Main and temple sts., to his New Store opposite the Post Office,

LOWEST CASH PRICES. all these in want of the above man ed articles will do well give him a call before purchasing. Particular attention pa to Making all kinds of Ladies' custom work. All kinds of re pairing done with neatness and at short notice.

FALL STYLE! 1860. J. PÉAVY & BROTHERS

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

Waterville, April 5, 1890.

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS AND WINDOW FRAMES, FURBISH & DRUMMOND.

AVE commenced again in their new Shop in Moor's building, Waterville, with a new set of the latestand most improved Machinery, for the manufacture of the above named articles. All kinds of DOORS, SASH, AND BLINDS,

Of seasoned lumber and Elin-dried, constantly on hand and, Sold at very low prices,
This work is also for sale at JAMES WOOD'S, Lewiston;
ELINAR WYMAN'S, Newport; ALBA ABBOTS, Skowhegan.
JEREMIAH FURBISH.
Waterville, Oct. 25, 1859. Lincoln's Grocery.

Sieves Wooden Ware Stone do well to call at the Grocery Head Quarters,

No. 3, Theonic Row, where they will always find the right art
lie at the right Price.
Goods delivered at the Houses in the village.

Waterville, Jan. 1, 1860. 24 WM. M. LINCOLN.

H. A. BACHELDER, Vholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of

WOOD SEAT CHAIRS AND SETTEES West Waterville, Me. Orders respectfully solicited.

Notice to the Afflicted.

Notice to the Afflicted.

MRS. E. C. MORSE, PHYSICIAN,

Respectfully informs the public and especially the Ladies, of Waterville and vicinity, that she has taken the Rooms formerly occupied by the late Mrs. HARRIES, on Main Street, opposite the head of Appleton Street, where she has permanently located for the practice of her profession. Though she may fail to secure the high place of her predecessor in the astern of her patrons, she pledges her best endeavors to deserve their confidence and favors. Special attention given to Cancers, Tumors and Diseases of the Blood. Patients attended at their residences, in or out of Town, when derired.

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

Waterville, Feb. 15, 1860.

Fendt's Bronchial Cigarettes, by C. B. SEYMOUR & CO., 458 BROADWAY, New York FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

1t is often asked how can we afford to sell our goods
SO MUCH CHEAPER Than they are usuall sold at other places We Buy for Cash,
PAY CASH FOR MARING

SELL FOR CASH. Which together with the great extent of our business enables to far outstrip most of our competitors, and sell at retr for less than the same quality of Clothing can be procurbly the PACKAGE ELSEWHERE All in want of good Ready-Made Clething will do well to east a PEAVY & BROTHERS.

The Brick Bouse and lot on the Eastside. Front Street and South of Union Street, Also a my real estate in Waterville.

JAMES STACKPOLE.

Light! Light! A SUPERIOR article of COAL OIL, warran A faction, can be found at CAFFREY'Se Also, LAMPS in great variety. American and Foreign Patents.

R. H. EDDY, SOLICITOR OF PATENTS.

(Late Agent of U. S. Patent Office, Washington, under the Act of 1837.

76 State Street, Opposite Kilby sireet Boston.

A FTER an extensive precise of upwards of trenty four, and continues to secure Patents in the United States; also in Great Britain, France and other Yorign countries (twill Specifications, Bonds, Assignments, and all Paners. Drawing for Patents, executed on liberaltenss, such in despublic Researches made into American or foreign, so, is, is despublic to validity or utility of Fatents or Inventions,—and legal et other advice rendered in all matters touching the same. Capies of the claims of any Patent furnished by remitting One Dollar Assignments recorded at Washington.

This Agency is not only the largest in New England, betthrough it inventors have advantages for securing Patents ascerts hing the patentability of inventions unauraneed by it not immeasurably superior to, any white can be offered them elsewhere. The Testimonials below given prove that one it MORE SUCCESSFULL AT THE PATENT OFFICE that the subscriber; and as SUCCESS IS THE ESST PATOW OF ADVANTAGES AND ABILLY, he would add that he has abundant reason to believe, and can prove that as he other office of the kind are the charges for professional services, moderate. Tae immense practice of the subscriber during the patents of patents in the subscriber during the patents. The immense practice of the subscriber during the patents of patents granted in the U. Sales and Europe, render him able, beyond question, to offersuppic facilities for obtaining patents.

All necessity of a journey to Washington, to program at tent, and the usual great delay there, are here saved inventor.

TESTINONIALS. "I regard Mr. Eddy as one of the most capable and successful practitioners with whom I have had official intercurse. CHAS. MASON, Commissioner of Patents.

"I have no hesitation in assuring Inventors that they can not employ a person, more competent and trastworthy. In more capable of putsing their applications in a form to remove the consideration at the Patent Office. EDMUND BURKE, Late Commissioner of Patents."

Office. EDMUND BURKE, Late Commissioner of Patents.

"Boston, February 8, 1858.

"Mr. R. H. Eddy has made for me frames applications on all but one of which patents have been granted, and that cas is now pending. Such unmistakable proof of great talent and ability on his part leads me to recommend all inventors to apply to him to procure their patents, as they may he sures having the most faithful attention bestowed on their cases and at very reasonable charges.

From Sept. 17th, 1857, to Juhe 17th, 1858, the subscriber in course of his large practice, made, on rwice selected applies tions, SIATEEN APPEALS, EVERT, OAR of which was decided in SIE FAVOR, by the Commissioner of Patents.

Boston, Jan. 1, 1850.

THE GREAT INDIAN RHMEDY
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