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MISCELLANEOUS.

A CAPITAL STORY.

'So you have bought the pleasant farm whipping if she was not back soon. where Mrs. Dalton used to live,' said Mr. Em- Mrs. Austin took the child by the hand and nessed the joy which one day's labor had pleasure. worse neighbors you never found. Watson brow. Mrs. Austin tied her handkerchief checked, his better nature was aroused, and rags and in her dirt.' you know, spends all that he can get for li- over her head. quor, and his wife is little better than him- 'Are not your feet cold?' she said, as she ing. His past life came up before him. He son left drinking. They are industrious and people, and take the gold and buy the large self, indeed some say if she was the woman looked down and saw that she had no shoes remembered his own neglected and hopeless honest, as any people among us; but you house. I looked at the devil for a moment, she should be, her husband would be a better on man. And their children, the pests of the we shall get no shoes this winter, for father whole neighborhood—brought up to idleness whole neighborhood—brought up to idleness the contracted, were working the ruin of himself contracted contract and mischief, they bid fair to perpetuate their spends all he can get for drink.'

'Poor children, said Mrs. A. mournfully, 'what better can we expect of them, than that round them. Their poor mother has had much she had received but the bird with the presents down on his pillow that night with a feeling good deal of kind advice.' round them. Their poor mother has that make the had received, but the kind words, and to harden her heart. She was an orphan cast bind looke of her now friend had fallen like out on the world in infancy. Her heart nev- kind looks of her new friend, had fallen like for years. er unfolded the buds of its affections, beneath sunshine on her heart. the genial smiles of parental love. Everything in her that was good was checked by the evil formed him of the call she had made. er knew what kindness was herself? We do for them?'

ven that as strong as we think our principles to be, they have not been tried by temptations be hungry, and cold, and to see our little ones shivering round us, crying for bread, while doubt do better.' our neighbors have enough and to spare.'

dignantly, 'we shall see how you like to have your clothes-line and your fruit-trees robbed every now and then.'

'That will be very unpleasant if it occurs,' was the quiet reply. 'But I believe that sowas the quiet reply.

tution.'

ciety is guilty for a great deal of the mischief to me, to bring to an end their existence.—

to me, to bring to an end their existence.—

these are the waters of death," and upon hearit suffers from such persons. They are edu- his wife. 'And now I think how we may cated in poverty and vice. No smile of love help them. You know we want some one to voice warns them of the evils which surround him, and perhaps by keeping him away from ing into her eye. 'I should like to keep it pelled with aversion and contempt, by those habits,' who profess to be Christians and philanthro- That is a good idea, Jane, and I will see Sweet and happy were her thoughts that

Mr. and Mrs. Austin took possession of their ing him with loud and angry words. new home. They were humble, unpretend- 'Good morning, Mr. Watson,' said he. had learned to believe it their duty, to imitate with a hiccough. 'I don't feel well this before. and save that which was lost. They were ters. tive, when excited by the miseries which pass and I want to talk with you on business.' before their eyes.

to give a trial to their patience, and an oppor- hear what he had to say. tered their ruinous hovel, but she was resolved tain groceries and clothes for your family.' look of surprise, rose up and offered her a bro- again a man among men.

she, and as I am anxious to become acquaint- work. He commenced, but his hand was uned with my neighbors, I have taken the liberty steady, and his manner restless. Mr. Austin

apples, which she took from her pocket, and customed stimulent.

shall receive a seventh copy gratis.

years old accompany her home, that she might so often denied them. Mrs. Watson's face want her to help me.' years old accompany her nome, marshe might so then defined them. It will see that my dear wife and dear chil-send her some medicines. The child sprang wore an expression of pleasure quite unusual with produce and the send her some medicines. The child sprang wore an expression of pleasure quite unusual with produce and the send her some medicines. send her some medicines. The child sprang work and sprang work and there I saw wicked men at wicked world, and are on the other other side her hand in Mrs. Austin's looked up affec- 'Dear pa,' said little Mary pressing close to is here.' her hand in Mrs. Austin's looked up allees bear part and men, women and children uttered wicked and the vision will be fulfilled. So we wish she looked at her mother, who she remember- Mr. Austin. If you would, little Johnny friend, 'you remember your fears that we ness, and every manner of sin met my eyes. all farewell, for when daylight again appears HOW TO HAVE GOOD NEIGHBORS. ed had not given her consent. Mrs. W. told would get some shoes. Mary that she might go, but promised her a A tear came into the father's eye, as he Watsons; but there is not a family in the men at work, and a being dressed in silk and turns. We want our clothes destroyed, and

ery to Mrs. Austin. 'It is a pretty place, but departed. It was a cold day in November conferred on them. He placed the child upafter all, I shall not envy you, for there will and the wind fluttered poor Mary's frock, and on his kree, and kissed her cheeks with pa- so changed that I did not recognize her. I may devour, and Satan smiled upon me, and be the Watsons right under your elbow, and blew back the tangled curls from her naked rental tenderness. His passions had been am sure I should known her in her former pointing to a large mansion house with one

'Yes, ma'am,' said Mary, 'but mother says He saw that the evil habits which he then sweetest children in the world.

Mary, and some medicine for her mother. except there be redeeming influence cast a-

prevailed upon to work without drinking, he of the rising sun. might support his family well. His poor wife such as hers. We do not know what it is to seems indolent and hopeless; but if she could see the prospect of better days she would no

'To be sure,' replied Mr. Austin thought-'Very well,' said Mrs. Emery, rather in- fully, 'he has a good trade, and he was once

falls on their cheerless childhood-no kind work on the house immediately. Employ their path—no kind hand is extended to raise temptation, and giving him proper encouragethem up when falling, but they are often re- ment we may help him to break off his brutal .

him to-morrow and try to engage him.'

not without a feeling of loathing that she en- you at Mr. Frost's store, where you can ob- miserable as he had been.

to do them good. The children, poor little, kind and polite manner of Mr. Austin, from finished his work, when a gentleman entered before a cloud of thick black smoke arose and arm suddenly fell; for I saw a vision and dirty, half-naked creatures ran away to hide the rude contempt with which he was usually when she entered, and Mrs. Watson, with a treated, that he felt his heart expand, he was son, the carpenter. Being answered in the presently it began to rain; and it increased fire, galloping through a cloud of smoke, and damages against Mr. Ladd and wife, for

The bargain was closed, and the next morn-We have just come into the place,' said ing, true to his promise, Watson came to his Mrs. Austin inquired kindly respecting her Mrs. Austin sent him a mug of hot ginger health, and found that the poor woman was beer, which he drank eagerly, for his thirst been a respectable member.

they soon gathered around her. She gave the difference and paid him for his work in some artist and decent looking woman came in leading a and all was contentment and happiness.— was set apart, and we concluded to die with each an apple, and patted their curly heads, store and paid nim for his work in Come with with kind and gentle words. The little creation of the children. We sat down fer two nights with kind and gentle words. The fittle creation we sat down fer two nights tures looked wildly at her, as if unable to encouraging words, bade him good night.— Emery on being introduced to this woman, to and I thought as they were at work, a star and made our plans, and wrote this account: tures looked wildly at her, as it unable to encouraging words, bade find that she was no other than Mrs. Watson. arose in the east, and out of it there came a my wife and daughter, and babe are to die when he got home and exhibited a large find that said dove with these words in his mouth—"THE first, then our sons, all by the axe, and myself will die with the razor that has been prepared.

hood, a pair of shoes, and a shawl for little cause on his posterity, and make the little revolution? ones around him miserable outcasts from so I believe there has been no magic employ- the water was still nearer to me, but the be-

When Mr. Austin came home, his wife in- Mary to come and spend the day with her, Watson's .- Morning Star. and take care of the baby. Poor little Mary about her! She was not good; for she had

her hair. She had pretty yellow curls, and a ting on her a clean apron, thought her really cause of his insanity. beautiful. The wo-begone expression had Mrs. Austin to have the apron taken off.

'Would you like to keep it?' said the lady.

it is kept clean.'

checked, and he tasted the delights of sober Ishmaelites for twenty pieces of silver. Watson looked at him with surprise, and industry; but he felt weak, and he dreaded

wished to employ him several months.

and family; and the question came home to change to pass? Are you the magician whose and the waves rolled high, and one wave They reached home, and Mrs. A. found a his heart, whether he should entail a like magic wand has brought around this great came beyond the high water mark, and the

The child had never been so happy before ciety like himself. He resolved that for one ed, said Mrs. Austin, smiling. We have ings on the other side of it still worked hap-

The next day, Mrs. Austin sent for little have if you have made good neighbors of the beckoned to me. I turned around, and there

Mrs. Austin washed her face, and combed family bible belonging to Pinkham!

This is for the World to Read.

creatures, so awfully exhibited, have resolved done? ly great joy. We have nothing more to live tell the world for fear of scoffers, but like the

they soon gathered around her. She gave When night came, Mr. A. took him to the In the course of the afternoon, a well dressed in milk white robes were at work, warning, and the time and end of all thighs when the kind lady rose to depart, she ask ed for joy. It dates but the razor that ed Mrs. Watson to let Mary, a child of seven ren happy. Alas! that that little should be you would send her here this afternoon, I would send her here this afternoon, I would send her here this afternoon, I around, and as far distant behind as the New So we wish all farewell. World was before me, there was a calm plea- I will see that my dear wife and dear chilwork, and there were stores and work-shops, of the lake, then I will instantly follow them, should have a good deal of trouble with these And I saw my own farm, and many hired we shall be in the land where no traveller relooked upon his half naked children, and witwas the evil one -the devil who goes about and we both want our bodies laid together in he sat thoughtful and silent during the even- 'The whole family are changed since Wat- and seemed to tell me to come among the childhood; for he was a drunkard's child .- will soon see little Mary, who is one of the not knowing what to do, when I heard a loud noise like thunder, and I turned my back up-

whole body of water rushed onward. Then And there came a loud voice that said

bad neighbors, and I don't think you ever will just on the other side of the lake, and she stood Satan, again tempting me, and I turned my back, and by the side of my wife stood influences which surrounded her. How can we expect one to be good and kind, who nevhis Wife-Confessions of the Murderer tan, and in his hand the gold had increased the gigantic figure of a man. It vanished in not know Mrs. Emery, what we should be, if our fate had been like hers.' 'True,' replied Mrs. E., 'but it does seem as if she might know enough to let her neighbors' property know they say she will steal.'

'She does not know that she should not steal. But you and I ought to thank Heaven that as strong as we think our principles.'

'An and in his hand the gold had increased in quantity, and the mansion he pointed at the breath of drunkenness and blasphemy. Yet to Mrs. Austin, she was an interesting dered still more revolting to human nature, while the breath of drunkenness and blasphemy. Yet to Mrs. Austin, she was an interesting dered still more revolting to human nature, while the breath of drunkenness and blasphemy. Yet to Mrs. Austin, she was an interesting dered still more revolting to human nature, while the breath of drunkenness and blasphemy. Yet to Mrs. Austin, she was an interesting dered still more revolting to human nature, while the breath of drunkenness and blasphemy. Yet to Mrs. Austin, she was an interesting dered still more revolting to human nature, while the breath of drunkenness and blasphemy. Yet to Mrs. Austin, she was an interesting dered still more revolting to human nature, while the breath of drunkenness and blasphemy. Yet to Mrs. Austin, she was an interesting dered still more revolting to human nature, while the breath of drunkenness and blasphemy. Yet to Mrs. Austin, she was an interesting dered still more revolting to human nature, which is the breath of drunkenness and blasphemy. Yet to Mrs. Austin, she was gentle and affectionate, and her little shut-up heart seemed to open and ber little shut-up heart seemed to open and ber little shut-up heart seemed to open and be glowed in the craftle was polluted with the breath of trunkenness and blasphemy. Yet to Mrs. Austin, she was an interesting dered still more revolting to human nature, which was polluted with the breath of drunkenness and blasphemy. Yet to Mrs. Austin, she was an interesting of a man. It vanished in quantity, and the cealed between the back and cover of an old clouds had disappeared, I looked on the other a monstrous size. The atmosphere was quite side of the lake, and there I saw my boys It is another sad example of Miller fana- Edwin, John and Washington, and my whole very fair complexion, and the kind lady, put-

The time will soon come, when I shall be cape the temptations of the devil, and flee the fully, 'he has a good trade, and he was once considered the best workman in town, but he has become so intemperate that none will employ him. I don't know what supports his which belongs to childhood. All day long proy him. I don't know what supports his which belongs to childhood. All day long the sinfulness of mankind, to answer the vi- "Look back and you see time; here is she was busy as a bee, and when night came sion of the great and good, so often revealed eternity, and yonder, is life everlasting,-And my beloved spouse, Lydia Pinkham having these words I awoke. Still I could not repeated our compliment by bending their ing lived so long in this wicked world, and get the words from my mind, and I sat and 'Oh, yes ma'am' said the child, a tear com-tired of seeing the sinfulness of our fellow wept, fasted and prayed. What was to be

night as she tripped home by her father's side, for our world's goods, what are they? Our Psalmist we knew that our enemies would from him.' 'You have singular notions, Mrs. Austin,' The next morning, the Watsons were not and when she lay down on her low bed, a farm, and money, can give no happiness, for swallow us up, for they were many, and they Scholar.—A You have singular notions, Mrs. Austin, The next mothing, the Wallow as a little surprised to see Mr. Austin enter their princess might have envied her friend. 'For myself, I must con- a little surprised to see Mr. Austin enter their princess might have envied her friend. So we considered what was schoolmaster hearing one of his schoolars read, rejoined her triend. To myself, I must be supplied to the school are read, dreams that filled her little head. Thus day fees, I cannot help feeling an aversion for dwelling. His heart grew sick at the prossuch people, and wishing them as far off as spect of sin and misery around him. The such people, and wishing them as far off as shivering children were eagerly pressing at the same dream again, and the lake looked should be pronounced without the H.; as thus, We never had bad neighbors,' said Mrs. round a table on which there was no food ex-We never had bad neighbors, said Mis. round a table on which there was no lood ex
Austin, thoughtfully. 'If this family cannot cept a few potatoes. The father was standbe improved, it may be very unpleasant living black and angry. The devil tempted me onour.

We never had bad neighbors, said Mis. round a table on which there was no lood ex
among the Watsons. The children were with heavy gold and promises of worldly comfortably clothed and sent to school and bliss, and the lake hurried down upon me member for the future." and Mrs. W., with uncombed hair, and dirty their mother with revived health and courage, not tell my kindred, for fear they would mock like a cataract, and came so near that I could "Aye," said the master, "always drop A few days after the above conversation, face, stood in a menacing attitude, upbraid- set about cleaning her cottage. The broken me; but my dear spouse and myself sang see clearly the waves, and I knew that before the H." windows were repaired, a few articles of further the the praises of our Father in secret, being the waves would rise, the water would swalther the master's tea, with niture purchased, and their home assumed an unwilling like Esau to sell the new birth low me up entirely. So we talked again in a hot mustin, had been brought to his desk; new home. They were number, unpercent of comfort, which it never wore ing people, but they were Christians, and they of conditions are conditions and they of conditions and they of conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions and they of conditions are conditions are conditionally and the conditions are conditions are conditionally and the conditions are conditionally and the conditions are conditionally and the conditions are conditionally are conditionally and the conditions are conditionally are conditionally and the conditional conditions are conditionally are conditionally are conditionally and the conditional conditions are conditionally are conditi had learned to believe it their duty, to imitate the example of their master, who came to seek the example of the and poor Watson's heart sunk within him as sinners, would at any time act like the Mi- ted the vision that we should do the same, heat it. and save that which was lost. They were ters.

'Don't take them, they will do you no good, he left the house. His appetite had been dianite merchant men, and sell Joseph to the for we were tired of the world and the temptation of soher and taking the delights of soher and taking the delights of soher and taking the sole of the world and the temptation of the world and the temptat tions of the evil one. And we came to the it to the fire, eat it. Presently the master call-My dream was in this way-I thought 1 conclusion, to make our peace with all, and ed for his muffin. efore their eyes.

They had entered upon a sphere which was pushing the glass from him, seated himself to to leave the roof where he had seen so much was at work in my field hoeing corn and potant a go forth among "I have eat it, as you bade me, said the of purity and peace, and to go forth among tatoes. The day was very sultry, so much daughter, and babe, according to the vision, boy. to give a trial to their patience, and an opportunity for the exercise of their christian betunity for the exercise of their christian be'I wish to hire you to work on my house,' his former associates. He knew their power tunity for the exercise of their christian be"Eat it, you scoundrel? I bade you take it nevolence. As soon as they were settled, continued Mr. A. 'We have several unfinover him, and he feared they might lead him
sun was blood red, and looked like a large ing the last to pass over the lake before it
to the fire, and heat it.' Mrs. Austin called on the Watsons. It was ished rooms, and if you will come I will pay into his old habits, and make him again as ball of melting copper; presently a piece fell rolled its waters upon Satan's dark kingdom. "But, sir," answered the lad, "yesterday from it, and I watched it go through the air, So one day in October, four years ago, we you told me always to drop the H." It was with such thoughts as these, that he and all at once, it fell as far in front of me as all made our peace, and I got a hatchet and tered their ruinous novel, out she was resolved that got a natchet and and all at once, it left as far in flow of the as an indee out peace, and I got a natchet and to get acquainted with them, and if possible.

There was something so different in the sat by his fire-side the evening after he had I could see; It had hardly struck the ground raised it over the head of my wife, when my

and respectfully inquired if he was Mr. Wat- this was followed by a large black cloud, and there appeared a chariot of fire, and horse of obtained a verdict for one thousand dollars affirmative, he said that Mr. Austin had re- more and more till it came in torrents, and it said stop, and the lake appeared again in breach of promise of marriage. In the fall commended him as a good workman, and he formed a large lake of water, then the wind my view, but this time the waters were calm, of 1845, the lady, then Miss Mary Wales, blew a tempest, and I saw the water drive and I laid down the hatchet, and silently we was engaged to the plaintiff, a Bellows Falls The offer was received with joy, and the in heavy, rolling waves directly towards me. thought of the mysterious warning. Years, clerk; in July, 1846, she became accquainted steady, and his manner restless. Mr. Austin noticed it, and kept him engaged in cheerful reformed inebriate was again placed under I could see the water advancing an inch at a days, and months have passed, until the last with her husband, a New York merchant, and o call.'

Tam much obliged,' replied Mrs. Watson. The long after he was induced to join a and then storned. But the was induced to join a and then storned. But the was induced to join a and then storned. But the was induced to join a and then storned. But the was induced to join a and then storned. But the was induced to join a and then storned. But the was induced to join a and then storned. 'I am much obliged,' replied Mrs. Watson. conversation. Before noon he asked for ciand not long after he was induced to join a and then stopped. But the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, der; he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, derived he was told he could have none, but the waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, derived he waves rolled on same things, and the lake looked dreadful, derived he was the lake looked dreadful, derived he was the lake looked dreadful, derived he was the lake looked dreadful, derived he waves rolled on looked dreadful, derived he waves rolled on looke and awful. On the other side of the lake and the waters came near my feet, and then ed them to some purpose. - Granite State far from being well. The children began to was intense. He kept at his work but evicreep around. She displayed a handful of dently suffered much, for the want of the accame one day to visit her friend Mrs. Austin. the sun shone brightly, as men and women all things earthly. I told my wife of this bare word is not to be credited.

G. W. PINKHAM. LYDIA PINKHAM.

The Spectre Giant.

In 'Montagues' Selections' is found the following statement, showing that a little knowledge and observation will often dispel the mists of ignorance and superstition:

Near to the Hartz mountains, in Germany, a gigantic figure has, from time immemorial, occasionally appeared in the heavens. It is indistinct, but always resembles the form of a human being. Its appearance has ever been considered a certain indication of approaching misfortune. It is called the Spectre of the Brocken. It has been seen by many travellers. In speaking of it, Monsieur Jordan says: - 'In the course of my repeated tours through the Hartz mountains, I often, but in vain, ascended the Brocken, that I might see the spectre. At length, on a serene morning, as the sun was just appearing above the horiserene towards the east. In the south-west, a high wind carried before it some light vaarms beckoned me to come over the water.— which the figure stood. I bowed. The co-I cried, how shall I come—oh how shall I esthe second time, which was returned with the same civility; I then called the landlord of the inn and having taken the same position which I had before occupied, we looked towards the mountain, when we clearly saw two such colossal figures, which after having bodies, vanished. When the rising sun throws his rays over the Brocken, upon the body of a man standing opposite the fleecy creatures, so awfully exhibited, have resolved done?

seriously and solemnly to draw the curtain of I talked to my wife, and I learnt that she them, and in all probability he will see his own 'You may keep it then, dear, and be sure mortality. Oh, gospel millenium, it will soon it is kept clean.'

had had the same vision, and heard the same sights, but we did not hundred feet, at a distance of about two miles. hundred feet, at a distance of about two miles

Novel Case .- In the Court of Common Pleas, at Keene, N. H., young Mr. Farr has

Communicated.

Excursion up the St. Croix.

and conversing for a short time in reference worse. to that cause, for the promotion of which you edly popular with the travelling community; being a neat and commodious boat, with a polite and obliging commander, who is ready to accommedate all—the rummies excepted. He freights no intoxicating liquors. Happy will it be for the cause of Temperance, when all our Packets, Steam Boats and Rail Roads, shall become non-conductors of alcohol.

Though our little Steamer takes no liquor on board as a separate item of freight, we had sufficient evidence that the critter was with us. I saw a poor young sailor in the hands of an officer, who had probably absconded from St. Andrews, but was found in Easport and taken back in a state of intoxication .-

I had the pleasure of meeting on board ministers are members of the Order.

in this vicinity. As nearly as I can learn, tives, however he may have failed of success. however, the main difficulty is with a few low The question now is, can nothing be done effectu- ing in an unqualified manner their countenance beautiful Table set and loaded with an excellent col-Irish grog holes, who know their customers, ally. To benefit society we must benefit individuals, and support. While it will lose nothing in com-

with an esteemed friend, I proceeded still far- more like beasts of burden, than accountable beings. ther up the River, to Big Lake. This Lake created to enjoy the earth, and worship and glorify is about 20 miles from Calais, and is about 12 their Creator! Nor is it much better regarding thoumiles long. We went to the head of the sands upon thousands in our own country. Cannot Lake, where we succeeded in taking some of something be done to diminish this undue amount its noble trout. The region of this Lake is of labor; this burden, which renders the lives of so almost an entire wilderness, there being but many an affliction intolerable to be porne; which has few settlements comparatively on its margin. already driven hundreds to awful suicide, and many One thing afforded me great pleasure—there more to equally fatal premature disease? are no rumsellers about the Lake. It is de- We answer-yes. We are not quite sure that the happy of immunities and other mixed part. This certainty, ought to happy the case. A remedy is to be prized according a lembrace and advocate the principles of total abstinence.

M. Louis Blanc, Albert and Folcon havered to its effects, and not according to its effects. lages. I would sooner train up a family of boys in the retirement of the wilderness, than in any city or village in New England. I was happy to learn that the lumbermen, who throng these forests in the Spring, and who once supposed rum to be an indispensible attendant, have learned that they can endure the village and environments and village in New England. The success which has hitherto attended by F. Temple Wheeler Union, Daughters of Temperance and it is supposed to the efforts of our Order has been of the most gratifying character. Many there are among us who were once prostrated by intemperance, and a chairman chosen. Having previously been the efforts of our Order has been of the most gratifying character. Many there are among us who were once prostrated by intemperance, and a chairman chosen. Having previously been the efforts of our Order has been of the most gratifying character. Many there are among us who were once prostrated by intemperance, and a chairman chosen. Having previously been the efforts of our Order has been of the most gratifying character. Many there are among us who were once prostrated by intemperance, and a chairman chosen. Having previously been the efforts of our Order has been of the most gratifying character. Many there are among us who were once prostrated by intemperance, and a chairman chosen. Having previously been the efforts of our Order has been of the most order hand. At present it seems very doubtful whether a our banker, the efforts of our Order has been of the efforts of our Order has been of th good. More anon.

Milltown, May 23 1848.

Youthful Dissipation.

who are at lault. They never passed from the innocence and rectitude of childhood to their present state at a leap. It was more or less a gradual work. Error after error must have been committed by themselves and by

Sons of Temperance:—May you, and may we be temperate in all things; yet, even zealous and active, thus showing no idle or selfish motive has actuated us, but that our whole hearts are engaged in the noble cause have been committed by themselves and by

There is, perhaps, no country in which the gentless of temperance and self-restraint which it is your object to disseminate and enforce—There is state of things has dawned.

There is, perhaps, no country in which the gentless of temperance and self-restraint which it is your object to disseminate and enforce—There is a singular law to the same of things has dawned.

Sons of Temperance:—May you, and may we be temperate in all things; yet, even zealous and active, thus showing no idle or selfish motive has actuated us, but that our whole hearts are engaged in the noble cause we have so selembly placed.

There is, perhaps, no country in which the gentless of temperance and self-restraint which it is your object to disseminate and enforce—There is a singular law to the proportional release, on account of which they will be the full value of those principal than the first proportional release, on account of which they will be a solution of the whole amount may be at once deposited.

There is, perhaps, no country in which the gentless of the proportional release, on account of which they will be the full value of those principal to the full value of those principal than the first proportional release, on account of which they will be a self-restraint which it is your object to disseminate and enforce—The proportional release, on account of which they will be a self-restraint which it is your object to disseminate and enforce—The proportional release, on account of which they will be a self-restraint which it is your object to disseminate and enforce—The pr

and are thus being educated and made fit for play of cast off covering of brute worms and quadtenanting our prisons of every grade. This rupeds!

watch with eagle eye and with anxious heart hundred, or five hundred dollars,-the more money

parental restraint.

the course of those boys who idle away their precious time, and spend their evenings in dissipation and spinning long yarns, and besought the boys he addressed, and many of sought the country speaks to be able to attend the example to the destination of the assaults as to be able to attend the example to the distinguished, its blessed truths are not acknowledged. Under every other system of the assaults as to be able to attend the example to the assaults as to whom he was acquainted with, not to visit some measure of popular reform, in this matter. led as the mere slave of man. The Bible on the third Tuesday in June.

fruit and beer shops, and eating and smoking BRO. JEWELL :- Having had the pleasure from dislike, but because he felt that, in such of meeting you a few days since at Eastport, places, they were daily growing worse and

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1848.

horised agents for the Fountain :-

Water Fountain

Poor fellow! a victim of the miserable land sharks, who stand ready to devour the noble sons of the ocean.

I had the pleasure of meeting on board.

We place the miserable land strength of the miserable land sharks, were paid in the sick, by Sons of Temperance. To this we may add the duty of watching with the sick, allowing seven notices. The meeting cannot be done to benefit society.

Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to be done to benefit society. Whether the infidel character of all experiments to be done to be I had the pleasure of meeting on board some eight or ten Wesleyan Missionaries from St. John and vicinity, on their way to St. Stephen, to attend their annual meeting.—

I had the pleasure of meeting on board carry out Monsieur Fourier's plan, had much infin an aggregate of two brothers watching four thousand one hundred and forty-four nights! How much sand one hundred and forty-four nights! How much there will be various opinions. It is hardly disputified by the sand one hundred and forty-four nights! How much interpreted with choice Music from Messrs. Parke The Sons of Temperance, you know, are table, that this feature made it an object of suspis demn this? Will he not rather say—"Inasmuch as and Fifield, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Fifield, in their usumaking rapid strides in the Provinces, and I cion by thousands. It is not improbable also, that ye have done this unto one of the least of my brethren, ally good style. was happy to find several of these Christian persons of an infidel cast, whom it attracted and ye have done unto me." gathered, were not the very best for the success of Such is the character of my visit to this such an experiment. Whatever were the religious place, I have had but slight opportunity to sentiments of the author of this theory, we do not ascertain the state of the Temperance cause feel at liberty to dispute the benevolence of his mo-

justice. We shall probably be cursed with can be prevailed upon to embrace such, as will represents that attractive feature so welcome to the these moral pests and human slaughter houses, move many of the evils complained of, to a great true friend of Temperance—an entire absence of if they rent them for grog shops, or allow which the necessity for one half of the labor now penalties—though it must be admitted that they are exceedingly light, when we look at the enormity of the offence—as in its facilities for convicting the offender. If the law could be so amended as to make the possession of the appertenances of a grog shop, and the frequent resort of tiplers to the place where these implements of death are found, who go away intoxicated, sufficient evidence to prove the guilt of the rumseller, involving the owner of the building in the responsibilities of the fact. We could soon abolish these lew dens are exceeded by many of the working classes, having "been there, and stopped all night."

Vessel Burnt.—We learn 'that the schooner that the following: Henry Franklin was burnt to the water's edge, they toil undense to twiight, during the longest days—embracing a to twiight, during the offender. If the law could be to twiight, during the wigorous enforcement of the abult of "Closk, P. M. Viasta, Teasure. Resolution" to twiight, during the wigorous enforcement of the following:

The fundamental relative of the following:

The fundamental relative of the following: traffic, we could soon abolish these low dens but rather, that the exercise of simply the physical have occasioned the fire. of iniquity. This Eastern section is greatly afflicted with grog holes of this description. But to return, for I have not yet done with hundreds of thousands of Europe, enter factories at my excursion. On Friday last, in company early age, quite as soon as capable, to only serve

have learned that they can endure the tons much as he now expends, and, if in such a case all ode, "Welcome," &c., substituting the word "Siscates for the interests of our cause. without it. So much for the Temperance his real wants will be supplied, without the least real ters" to suit the occasion. without it. So much for the Temperance without it. So much for the Temperance without the least real ters" to suit the occasion.

We intend evil to no man; we wish well to all. The sphere of our operations we limit used it is now unknown. Let those mark ming, degracing, part of his toil, will be wholly preonly by the family of mankind, and we trust

Tuttle, G. W. C. this, who say that tee-totalers have done no vented. Convince him that he can luy clothes for sentation. This was performed on the part of the never to relax our exertions while intemperhis own wear, and extra clothes for his wife and Daughters, by Mrs. Caroline E. Hill, with the following the Grand Division of North Carolina was children, which will be comfortable and servicable, lowing beautiful address:-The editor of the Bangor Whig makes the will be found in making him think so. To convince contained within its sacred leaves, may you and practice those principles which are best following remarks, in the course of an article, all of this, we affirm, that for six months last past receive a light to guide you onward in your calculated to insure obedience to the constioccasioned by the arrest of several young men. we have worn in all companies, an article, at two in that city, for crime. We fear that there is shillings per yard, making the whole expense of a beautiful Bible, hoping, that united by the too much ground for similar cautions in our coat less than \$4,00, which has answered all valuations in the presence of such persons as may determined the result of the vicinity of Augusta. own town:

We are strongly impressed with the thought that while these young men are pronouced by the law guilty and must suffer the penalties of the law, that they are not the only persons who are at fault. They never passed from who are at fault. They never passed from the law, that they are not the only persons of this province.

After Bro. Wilmot had concluded, His Exmander on the 17th June next, that more read in valuation of the Purnaguo may be able to exert such an influence, that they are not the awount thus saved from the law, that they are not the only persons as may desire to attend. Payments are to be made in the vicinity of Augusta.

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The warning, then, to every parent is to mirers. For this purpose she foolishly pays fifty, an the first desires of the child to escape from the greater the folly, for a shawl or dress; when five

A Beautiful Spectacle.

of pecuniary means may be made. There are fit- and prosperity of the Order, And may this- tion. AGENTS. -The following gentlemen are au- teen dollars to one, ten to another, twenty to another, &c., &c., according to the respective terms of their N. L. Murphy, South Berwick; Sam'l Ben- confinement—the benefit in some cases amounting

Temperance House in Bangor.

Sous of Usingeromes.



Love, Purity and Fidelity.

Bible Presentation.

and quite answer all p: oper purposes of dress, for Gentlemen and Brothers: - The Ladies of Although, as a body, we are non-political, one half what he now expends, and he will be greatly relieved. That he can be thus relieved, there can present you through our hands, this copy of the institutions of our country, and shall ever not be a reasonable doubt. The principal difficulty God's Holy word. From the pure principles deem it our duty, as individuals, to inculcate

is the most direct way of filling our prisons. A lady wishes to distinguish herself and gain ad. glorious Motto—Love, Purity and Fidelity.

hundred, or five hundred dollars,—the more money the greater the folly, to a shawlor dress; when five dollars would answer every reasonable purpose.—

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An incident occurred in one of our public from the hands of your Committee, this beau-tiful copy of the Holy Scriptures, and express the words with which you concluded—God to the words with dreadful convulsions, did not succeed in obtaining anything, founded to the words with which you concluded—God to the words with dreadful convulsions, did not succeed in obtaining anything, founded to the words with which you concluded—God to the words with dreadful convulsions, did not succeed in obtaining anything, founded to the words with which you concluded—God to the words with dreadful convulsions, did not succeed in obtaining anything, founded to the words with which you concluded—God to the words with dreadful convulsions, did not succeed in obtaining anything, founded to the words with which you concluded—God to the words with which you concl schools a few days since, which is of interest nother, who cannot well afford it, imitates her; and tiful copy of the Holy Scriptures, and express save the Queen! keag Bridge, and who perhaps does more in the business than any person in the city, visited one of the boys' grammar schools, where a boy under his care attends, and asked the privilege to address the school in reference to reducing your expenses to the measure of your own visiting his and similar shops in the city. He visiting his and similar shops in the city. He visiting his and similar shops in the city. He visiting his and similar shops in the city. He visiting his and similar shops in the city. He visiting his and similar shops in the city. He visiting his and similar shops in the city. He visiting his and similar shops in the city. He visiting his and similar shops in the city. He visiting his and similar shops in the city. He visiting his and similar shops in the city. He visiting his and similar shops in the city as heart of the bory want; so that you can be something besides slaves the room, acted as floor managers, selected.

To all, we say—dare to be reasonable. If you can have say—and the city worth, from friendship's hand, not stand the foolish tide of fashionable folly and extra the city on Monday last. They took the reins into their own hands, a la Barbary and the city on Monday last. They took the reins into their own hands, a la Barbary and the city on Monday last. They took the reins into their own hands, a la Barbary and the city on Monday last. They took the reins into their own hands, a la Barbary and the city on Monday last. They are some say and the city on Monday last. They have some say and the city on Monday last. They are some say and the city on Monday last. They are some say and the city on Monday last. They are some say and the city on Monday last. They are some say and the city on Monday last. They are some say and the city on Monday last. They are some say and the city on Monday last. They are some say and the emotion that I receive this valuable Gift. equally efficient the world over. We must visiting his and similar shops in the city. He want; so that you can be something besides states render this scene highly interesting. The made a plain and effective address of half an hour, in which he pointed out the exalted hour, in which he pointed out the exalted on Thurshour, in which he pointed out the exalted on Thurshour, in which he pointed out the exalted on Thurshour, in which he pointed out the exalted on Thurshour, in which he pointed out the exalted of the people of Winthrop, that they are the worth day, May 11th, by a public meeting at New permanents. The second anniversary of the line room, acted as moor managers, selected been under examination, and non the city. He want; so that your daughters may be intelligent the room, acted as moor managers, selected been under examination, and non the city. He want; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent. The room, acted as moor managers, selected there examination, and non the city. He want; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employers; so that your daughters may be intelligent to employ the city of the properties of the properties and the city of the properties and th city compared with those of his own country, in mind, instead of dignified coxcombs! The rich of which words are inadequate to express. Orleans. The Daughters and Cadets of such privileges. He drew a vivid picture of and with tempting the poor, with which they are profound love for the Bible, when we consid- presence. the course of those boys who idle away their now chargeable. He who has relieved a fellow-be- er the degradation which falls to her lot, where

makes h er his equal-gives grace and eleva-Cause it injured them more than it did him nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in nature, by which Jehovah designs to mould and speak of some wonder in the speak of some wonder in nature, by whic tion to her character-investing her with the

are so actively engaged, I left you for Calais in the Steamer Nequassett, with my mind business as conducted so expending the property of purpose and business as conducted so expending to that cause, for the property of purpose and the property of purpos busily employed with reflections on this great subject. The above named boat, which runs constantly between Eastport and Calais, touching at St. Andrews and Robinston, is deserved.

An Independent Press—guided by honesty of purpose and ditiously and correctly, that a beholder might supprinciple—devoted to the support of morality and virtue, as principle—devoted to the support of morality and virtue, as pose himself in the Senate chamber of the U. S.;—

Win, in the ruggedness of his nature, often if it has more than one, is most praiseworthy.—

The candidate is placed under the most solemn afformation never to use, as a beverage, any intoximation never to use, as a beverage of the use of belong to the same party—a real Brotherhood. The infidel woman is a rare plant in a gospel are made to give way, and I am inclined to make a

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The sea of life, and gain the coast of bliss securely " TAMIN, Winthrop; G. W. FAIRBANKS, Wayne. to nearly or quite one hundred dollars to one person. which you have now fixed upon our altar of S. B. Weston is not an Agent for the Cold Can anything be more beautiful, or more in accor Friendship, shed its hallowed illuminations dance with the injunction of an apostle-"Bear ye apon your pathway o'er the world's dark

"Star of eternity! the only star

By which the bark if man can navigate

The meeting was dissolved at about 10 o'clock, after having enjoyed a most splendid banquet.

Nor is this all. The Sisters, learning that we ex-We take pleasure in commending the "Hatch pected some visiting Brethren from Oregon Division, nolds, W.; Charles Varney, A. W. of the friends of Temperance generally, as deserv- (without the knowledge of the members) had a very

dence, and make the owners of the buildings necessary under the existing state of things, to susresponsible for fines and costs of prosecution, tain the population. If a plan can be adopted by erwise. His successful efforts to cater to the and marched in a body to the Government them to be used for that purpose. From what I have seen of the operations of the what I have seen of the operations of the purpose. It is successful efforts to cater to the and marched in a body to the Government and marched in a body to the Gove

us. Being fully persuaded in our own minds, 135 Divisions, and 5000 members. we are disposed to give credit to our opponents for sincerity; but we shall always beieve that our remedy is the most effectual for Divisions to 80. the prevention of intemperance, until there Indiana now numbers 158 Divisions, and is built a little way out at sea. can be found a more excellent way.

While we do not pretend to say that the moderate use of liquor, abstractly considered, Divisions to 400 Divisions, and the cry is France to take in the affairs of Italy and Pois a vice, yet contemplating the awful amount still they come. Well done Empire State, land of pauperism, disease and crime, which has you are well worthy of the name. resulted from drunkenness, and the fatal ob-

ard to be reclaimed.

Advantages of the Order.

cause it injured them more than it did him good. He did not want their company, not from dislike, but because he felt that, in such places, they were daily growing worse and worse.

Industry to the intellect of man, which is the design of all natural beauty; but rather of a morally beautiful spectacle, many specimens of which have arisen to bless our race in this country, within the last few years. Just accompany us into that spacious Hall, now well filled with true nobility. The most perfect the intellect of man, which is the design of all natural beauty; but rather of a morally beautiful spectacle, many specimens of which have arisen to bless our race in this country, within the last few years. Just accompany us into that spacious Hall, now well filled with true nobility. The most perfect the intellect of man, which is the design of all natural beauty; but rather of a morally beautiful spectacle, many specimens of which have arisen to bless our race in this country, within the last few years. Just accompany us into that spacious Hall, now well filled with true nobility. The most perfect the intellect of man, which is the design of all natural beauty; but rather of a morally beautiful specimen of this book converts word and into a ministering angel, and sends writing in a recent number of a religious newspanger, beautiful sorrow, and casting about him those benign influences, which savor more of heaven than the utility of the Sorrow, and casting about him those benign influences, which savor more of heaven than the utility of the country of the utility of the country of the cuting in a recent number of a religious newspanger, and casting about him those benign influences, which savor more of heaven than the utility of the country of the utility of the cuting of the utility of the cu

Cadets of Temperance.

Border Section, No. 7, was instituted at Eastport, on Wendesday Eve. May 18th, and the following officers installed :-

Alexander S. Chadbourne, W. A.; George W. Reform for the Laborer.

Since Fourierism, as often as it has been introduced into our country, if not elsewhere, has proved an entire failure, it becomes us to seriously inquired.

Alexander S. Chadbourne, W. A.; George W. Sabine, V. A.; Charles E. Parker, T.; William G. Jordan, and point you to that bright home of the spirit, of which the Bible gives so glowing a description.

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Then came Music by the Choir after which the glow of the world's dark waste, gild with unearthly beauty the billows of Jordan, and point you to that bright home of the spirit, of which the Bible gives so glowing a description.

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Litterarius Section, No. 5, wis instituted April missioners. We have been told, however, 25th, at Unity. The officers for the current quar- that the Commissioners do not go up until ad

E. D. Williams, W. A.; Nelson Dingley, Jr., V. A.; Charles S. Hollis, S.; Charles E. Wiggins, T.; H. S. Bacon, A. T.; Stephen R. Gordea, S.; Benj. Chandler, A. S.; Richard J. Jew-ett, G.; Bryce A. Jewett, U., Josiah H. Rey-setting forth the urgency of an immediate as

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE.—We wish to say a good word for these youngsters, believing their organization is well calculated to take firm hold of the young mind, as well as make indelible and per- the meeting. The Deputies from Zacatecas and will sell only to those in whom they have a spark of patriotism left, they will the utmost confidence that they would perjue themselves if called before a court of institute. We shall probably be cursed with a special ary members are also elected, and entitled to seats lientes, as also D. Ignacio Flores, under a in the halls of the Sections to which they may be until the law is so altered as to enable us to extent the end will be attained. The principal obtained the intoxicating beverage. With its present obligation of the section of Temperance—an entire absence of the intoxicating beverage. With its present obligation of the intoxicating beverage. convict the rumsellers on circumstantial evidence, and make the owners of the buildings necessary under the existing state of things, to sustained and that of the rumsellers on circumstantial evidence, and make the owners of the buildings necessary under the existing state of things, to sustained and that of the rumsellers on circumstantial evidence, and are the intoxicating beverage. With its present obligation, the intoxicating beverage. The Special Commission.—The case of the buildings necessary under the existing state of things, to sustain the intoxicating beverage. With its present obligation in an are the intoxicating beverage. The special commission is a sustained and the intoxicating beverage. The special commission is a sustained and the intoxicating beverage. The special commission is a sustained and the intoxicating beverage. The special commission is a sustained and the intoxicating beverage. The special commission is a sustained and the intoxicating beverage. The special commission is a sustained and the intoxicating beverage. The special commission is a sustained and the intoxicating beverage. The special commission is a sustained and the intoxicating beverage. The special commission is a sustained and the intoxicating beverage. The special commission is a sustained and the intoxicating beverage. The special commission is a sustained and the special commission is a sustained and

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5 Divisions, and 5000 members.

New Hamphire now contains 18 Divisions.

France.—Bologne, May 11. An order has just come down from Paris, to put the

persevering and energetic in the cause. New York has increased her number of

structions which have hereby been thrown in Broad Enough. - The National Division It was reported that M. Bastine was to suc the way of national and individual prosperi- has declared that the true intent and meaning ceed Mr. Lamartine as Minister of Fore ty, and knowing, as we do, that from the class of our pledge is, to prohibit the manufacture, Affairs, and that M. Marrast had been request of moderate drinkers have come forth all sale and use of all alcoholic or intoxicating ed to accept the department of the interior. cidedly a cold water community. If the peoremedy we are about to propose will not be overlookple here are deprived of some of the advantple here are d ages of older settlements, they also enjoy a no eutopian Fouriean plan. This certainly, ought to port,) together with their ladies and other invited every motive of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible of patriotism and humanity to the "temperance root beer" peddled out about possible out about peddled out ab

> condition. Officers for the ensuing year—
> W. R. Stacy, G. W. T.; John H. Osborn,
> G. W. V. T.; Caleb Rand, G. W. R.; John
> RELAND. Whether it is the effect of the Brown, G. W. T., Forbes Oakman, G. W. late acts for putting down outrage and seditions speaking, certain it is that Ireland has

held at Greensborough.

for a loan of \$16,000,000, at six per cen'. in- almost from car to ear with a razor, which terest, reimbursable in twenty years after caused his death this evening. July next. Bids will be received for sums of He is about 50 years of age, belonged to \$50 and upwards, and will be opened at the Lewiston, and is a brother of the Purrington Treasury Department on the 17th June next, that murdered his family some year ago in

less a gradual work. Error after error must have been committed by themselves and by their parents before they reached their present unenviable standing point.

There are now many parents whose some are permitted to spend time in idleness—to wander away from school—to beat the streets, or visit in the evening, candy and guzzling themselves and there smoke and the scented in the noble cause whole so solemnly pledged ourselves to protect the site of that two persons lost a mare. It appears the dot do more good than it must effect among the dethed to do more good than it must effect among the dethed to do more good than it must effect among the dethed to do more good than it must effect among the dethed to do more good than it must effect among the dethed to do more sole the two more and the pride the two persons lost a mare. It appears the dot do do mo bring forward at least thirty witnesses to The old gentleman, not exactly comprehending I receive your address as you offer it—as prove their respective ownerships. Costs to their object, attempted to rise from his bed, who enabling to keep pure and undefiled your the address of a society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued one of the men struck him on the head with a the address of a society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued one of the men struck him on the head with a society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued one of the men struck him on the head with a society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued one of the men struck him on the head with a society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued one of the men struck him on the head with a society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued one of the men struck him on the head with a society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued by the address of a society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued by the address of a society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued by the society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued by the address of a society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued by the address of a society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued by the address of a society formed expressly for the amount of \$1500 have already accrued by the address of a society formed expressly for the address of a society formed expre This was replied to, as follows, by our Rev. Bro.

C. Perry:

Daughters of Temperance:

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one of the men struck him on the head with so that this case reverses the old saying, at the head of this article, for the mare makes the money go.

in connection with our subject and to which we must refer.

Mr. George Farrington, the keeper of the confectionary and eating room on the Kendusthe effects of the poison.

bary Manly—introduced the gentlemen into the room, acted as floor managers, selected been under examination, and from the circumstant been under examination, and from the circumstant been under examination.

England; and portrayed the sin of neglecting should at once, and forever, away with extravagance, It is not strange that woman should cherish a Temperance honored the occasion by their sugar of lead, enters largely into the manufacture of champagne. A single bottle of imported champagne was found to contain one quarter of an ounce by a New-York chemist

ness must have the epitaph.

The Mews-Ledder.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1848.

Further from Mexico. The New Orleans Picayune of the 19th gives the following additional items of Mexian news by the Eudora, at New Orleans.

from Vera Cruz:-

[From the American Star of May 3d.] THE INTERIOR .- Our papers from the interior last evening do not bring us a single item of interest. We have the contents of a private letter, however, which states that a quorum had been forced, and nothing prevent ed the meeting of Congress but some religious pageant or procession. Jarauta was at San Luis, in the very best of spirits, and about leaving that city for Queretaro. Bustamente was employing himself in opening the mail from Dolores to the seat of Government. The prevailing opinion was that the new Congress would dispatch business, and come to a decision in regard to the treaty in a very

few days after coming together. [From the American Star of May 4th.]

OUR COMMISSIONERS. We learn from Mer. ican authority that the Government of Quere American escort of 60 men with the Comvised as to the time by the Government; in other words, when they are ready to receive

sembling of Congress, and that the responsibility of the further continuance of the war

SAN Luis .- Parades had left for Aguasca-

THE SPECIAL COMMISSION.—The case of Laverty, the Canadian Frenchmen, is now before the Court.

Arrival of the Hibernia at N. York, Seven Days Later from Europe.

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he would state the course he recommended Public securities rose considerable on the

Paris Bourse, on Wednesday.

become more tranquil during the last week.-

[Correspondence of The Bath Tribune.] Suicide in Wiscasset Jail.

Wiscasset, May 26, 1848. A man by the name of Purrington, wh Proposals for U. S. Loan. The Secretary has been confined in jail for some month of the Treasury has advertised for proposals past for debt, has, this afternoon, cut his throat

Murderous Outrage in Winthrop.

"Money Makes the Mare Go."—There is been the scene of much excitement, in consequent The village of Winthrop has for a few days posed, by the noise of a passing wagon, decamp

Sugar of Lead .- It is well known that reported to have a large sum of money in h

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rose to go aft; when about amidships the explosion took place. Q. What occasioned this explosion. A. The boiler burst I think when the paddles first began to move. Marshall said, aboard the boat, that the officers of the Balloon thought she could pass the Halifax, but that the officers of the Halifax, about five miles above the dam, when the Halifax, about five miles above the dam, the Halifax, but that the officers of the Balloon of the Halifax, about five miles above the dam, the freeze that good habits, so far as I know, and a careful mac. I generally set the weight all 20 on the lever, and come.

The Verdict.

The Jury found that the deceased persons above named came to their deaths by the extension of the boilers in the steamboat Halfax; and further say that "the explosion of the lates and further say tha

the trip before. The trip when we blew up the engineer and fireman, I think, said the boiler had ness to act, so requisite for the other officers engineer and fireman, I think, said the boiler had not so much steam on as she was allowed to carry. We waited at the lock for it to be cleared, and for the Balloon to be locked through. The blower was stopped before we arrived at the lock; do not know but it was started at the time of the explosion. The fire was wet down twice I know, and I think three times—the first time as soon as we stopped above the lock. The engineer appeared to understand his business, and was very cautions.

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BRIGHTON MARKET—May 25, 1848.

At market 199 Beef Battle, 18 pairs Working Oxen, 25 Cows and Calves, 600 Sheep, and 2050 Swine.

PRIEES—Beef Cattle—In consequence of the large number at market Monday, have not much advanced. We boute extra \$7; first quality \$6 50a6 75; second \$6a6 25.

Working Oxen—Sales at \$72, \$90, \$92 and \$110.

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Sheep—Sales at 225, 275, 350 and 425.

Swine—Lots to peddle \$4a41 2c for Sows, and 5a51-4c therefore ought not to be controlled by the date of the lock. The engineer appeared to unstand his business, and was very cautions. He business, and was very cautions. He Doubtless this distinction is practically observed for Barrows. At retail from 5 to 7c. told the fireman to be very careful about the water served in the sea boats that ply upon our

our steam; we kept on and continued ahead of the Halifax, and we went faster than they; at Getchell's corner, the Engineer, Mr. Crosby, repaired the steam joint; we took in passengers and went on; while we stopped, the Halifax passed us; she continued ahead to Lovejoy's ferry, where she stopped; we came up and when she started she was 40 rods ahead; soon and ter this the Phenix met.

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Josiah Crosby—I am engineer of the Balloon, and have been engineer in the Waterville river boats four years. Rollins, the engineer of the Halifax, said, on the morning of the trip before she blew up that he had on 70 pounds of steam; I think he had on 150 pounds; a rivet started out of the boiler, and I saw steam coming out into the fireman's room, and was told that two stay bolts had given way. On Tuesday morning it was said that the Halifax intended to race; we had no more steam than we usually carried; we did not make the passage in so short a time by 30 or 40 minutes as we have run when we run alone. The engineer as we have run when we run alone. The engineer of the Halifax was called a careful man, but I do not think he was acquainted with locomotive boilers, such as the Halifax carried. So far as I

The Causes of the Explosion.

In regard to the causes of the explosion on board the ill-fated Hilfax, our readers may form some opinion, perhaps, from the evidence below.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury is explicit that the accident was caused by carelessness or ignorance.

We have been furnished by B. F. Chandler, Esq., with a report of the

Testimony of Witnesses, under oath, given before the Coroner's Jury.

John P. E. Curtis, of Gardiner. Was on board the boller that the halifax when the explosion took place.
Nothing occurred on the passage, worthy of notice, until after we entered the luck. I watched the engineer, having heard it intimated that the Halifax. I think the explosion may have been caused, as in most cases of the kind, by deficiency of water in the boller; think there was a defined with the kind of boiler used in the Halifax. I think the explosion may have been caused, as in most cases of the kind, by deficiency of water in the boller; think there was a defined with the kind of boiler used in the Halifax. I think the explosion may have been caused, as in most cases of the kind, by deficiency of water in the boller; think there was a defined to greater caution by the officers of our Boats—and that an allot-may be the care in the subject. Our sympathies are enlisted in the health of the proposed and wiful will lead to more thoughfulness on the flexions of ware in the boller; think there was a decidence of the proposed and awful will lead to more thoughfulness on the flexions of through the lost through the incompetency of any unlicenses on the carelgesness of any officer on board, or through the incompetency of any unlicenses on the carelgesness of any officer on board, or through the incompetency of any unlicenses on the carelgesness of any officer on board, or through the incompetency of any unlicenses on the carelgesness of any officer on through the carellessness of any officer on board, or through the carelgesness of any officer on board, or through the carelgesness of any officer on throu of a small size: smaller than the Balloon or Phœ- in an appropriate sum, for every life lost thro' MARINE JOURNAL.

fax would race with the Balloon. Engineer let off steam about three minutes before we entered the lock—occasionally a puff in the lock. I sat on a stoot beside the steerage office; was fearful of accident when should be started, and provided the steerage of the provided the st

to the lock a few minutes past II. I was beside the boiler when the explosion took place. Do not think it was carelessness; think the water got low in the boiler. Nothing was said about racing on board, that I heard.

Asa Littlefield. Am employed at the lock. Was there when the Halifax and Balloon came in sight.

They were close together; the Balloon came to the lock first—the Halifax 60 or 70 rods behind. The Ralloon passed through and we were ready for the lock in the lock first—the Halifax 60 or 70 rods behind. The Balloon passed through and we were ready for the Halifax in a very few minutes. She was received into the lock, and we were passing her through, having opened west gate or lock; Capt. Paine was preparing to let on steam, when I heard a noise similar to letting off steam; this lasted but an instant and the explosion followed which filled the in society. So far as is known to the Jury.

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Thomas White. Have had charge of the lock for iwo years; was at the lock with Mr. Littlefield, of for iwo years; was at the gates. The engineer of the Hali.

A Temperance meeting was held in Tops has, the Marrow.

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told the fireman to be very careful about the water in the boiler. When we stopped, I know there was sufficient water in the boiler. So far as I know, there was no intention on board the Halifax to race. I know no reason why she should blow up. I think there must have been a difficulty in the mater of the respective to the search of the inery or boiler.

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Vice on board who are then entrusted, or at

Grain—Sales of Southern yellowCorn, ac 54a56c; white

Rather Faunce—I am master of Balloon; have least, occasionally, with the charge of the mabeen in the steamboat business 15 years. The two boats were understood to leave Waterville on Tuesday morning at the same time; we considered the Halifax an opposition boat; we intended to make the passage to Augusta as quick as the boat could come with safety; when opposite Mr. Dingley's, in Winslow, some of the packing in a steam with the same time; we considered to make the passage to Augusta as quick as the boat calamities result from recklessness.—

There was evidence before us of a startling kind as to instances of appalling rashness in large was evidence before us of a startling kind as to instances of appalling rashness in large was evidence before us of a startling lev's, in Winslow, some of the packing in a steam joint gave out, and we went slower and reduced some of the other boats upon the same route,

upon the subject, such as the imposing a penalty against any engineering in any boat, or alty against any engineering in any boat, or kins; G. M. Atwood. Sold by dealers generally. perhaps any railway locomotive within the could ascertain, he was not careful enough to fill limits of this State, except by persons who could ascertain, he was not careful enough to fill the boiler with water before the boat was stopped; I know that in the space of five minutes after the boat is stopped, if the fires are kept up with furnace heated, the water in the boiler will fall below the second guage-cock, and in ten minutes longer it will fall below the lowest guage-cock. The means we have of knowing the quantity of water in the boiler is by the try-cocks; the Halifax had four: I understood the Hulifax's safety-valve was

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BRIGHTON MARKET-May 25, 1848.

NEW YORK MARKET-May 27, 1848. Sales of cotton before the news 400 bales, the market teady. Since the news nothing done.
Flour and bread stuff, as yesterday. People are taken up with the news since its announce-

[From the Boston Post.]

NAPLES HAIR DYE.—This chemical preparation will color the hair any color, from a light brown to jet black and not injure the hair or stain the skin.

PORT OF GARDINER.

ARRIVED.

Thursday, May 25. Sch Mary, Baker, Boston. Florida, McIntosh, Bath.

Saturday, May 27. Sch Polly & Clarissa, Williams, Portland.

Brig Cardenas, Crocker, Philadelphia.

Tuesday, May 30 Brig Richmond, Alexander, Richmond. SAILED.

Thursday, May 25. Brig Crocvs, Sturtevant, Barbadoes.

Marriages.

In Augusta, Mrs. Mary Burton, widow of the late James Burton, agod 80.

In Jefferson, 13th, Mr. Robert Clary aged 91.

In Vassalboro, Hepsebeth, relict of the late Capt. Peleg Gardiner, formerly of Nantucket, aged 88.

In East Vassalboro', Franklin Dow, aged 43.

In Perry, N. Y. Major Mark Andrews, formerly of Augusta, aged 88.

At East Livermore, of a disease of the stomach, Jabez Dow, formerly of Salisbury, Mass., aged 56.

In Otisfield, 14th inst., of consumption, Simon W. Philpot, eldest son of Mr. Charles Philpot.

In Minot, Capt. Kimball F. Verrill, aged 28.

In Paris, Mrs. Martha Bartlett, aged 93 years.

A Splendid assortment of French and German Accordens from 8 to 12 and 14 Keys, which was selected by one of the best judges from the most approved makers in France of Geograph (Convent) (Splendid assortment) (Splendid as

ons from S to 12 and 14 Keys, which was selected by one of the best judges from the most approved makers in France and Germano.

Hair Work.—His assortment of this article is complete and elegant, consisting of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Witis, Half Wigs, Frizetts, Bands and Braids of Hair, together with a full assortment of articles suitable for manufacturing Hair Work.

[G-Cash Pall for long Hair from 18 inches to any length—the price paid will be in proportion to the length. Old Stone Grat Mill, and is now prepared to manufacturing Hair Work.

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New Arrangement!---Railroad Line for # CARDINER CHINA HALL.

THE STEAMER HUNTRESS, CAPT. DAVIS

to Cedonia, Marion, Nova Scotia.

Ann Maria, Finney, Buzzard's Bay.

Texas, Baker, Providence.
Niagara, Hall, Boston.

Sch Telegraph, Waitt, Salem.
Webhannet, Stanford, Ipswich.
Echo, Waitt, Boston.

Slp Victoria, Eldred, Falmouth.
HALLOWELL.—Arrived, May 20, Sch. Rio Grande, Hutchinson, Phila lelphía; 22d Alert, Johnson, Portland; 23d Wm Henry, Tarbox, New York.—Cleared, 24th sch.
Planet, Fogg, Boston.

"Bath to Lowell, Gardiner and Richmond to Portland, 1,50 and 1,

she could pass the Haliax, bout that the edilects of the H. did not intent to race. I spoke with some one belonging to the Halifax, and he said Capt. Paice would not care it the Balloon ran round him. My singression at the time was that more steam should be let off. Did not know any one on board, and be to the time was that more steam should be let off. Did not know any one on board, and be to first one of the boller of the Halifax, which was occasioned in conjugation. These men came to their deaths by the explosion of the boller of the Halifax, which was occasioned in conjugation. These men came to their deaths by the explosion of the boller of the Halifax, which was occasioned in one in that the boller burst in consequence of a decision of the boller of the Halifax, which was occasioned in one is that the boller burst in consequence of a decision of the boller of the Halifax, which was occasioned in the boller burst in consequence of a decision of the boller of the Halifax, which was occasioned in consequence of the inexcusable carelessness or incompetency of the engineer of said boat." Signature, I. W. Pray, Waswells, A. W.

manner they may alter the same, for the purpose afore-"I tell thee there is no power To part us—but in death."

In Hallowell, 18th inst., by Rev. P. Folsom, Mr. George N. Wait to Miss Mary A. Webber, both of this place. In Augusta, 17th, Owen C. Whitehouse to Miss Lucy Ann Young.

In East Thomaston, 18th inst., Erastus Haskell, of Augusta, to Miss Mary C. Williams.

In China, Wm. H. Chapman, of Augusta, to Miss Serena Sewall.

said.

And they further represent, that to the safe construction of their said road, and that public convenience and accommodation require, that the public road in Gardiner, between the ferry ways, so called, near the store of E. S. Byram and the foet of Vine street, near the dwslling house of Benjamin Shaw, Esq., should be widened and altered: Wherefore, they pray, that your honors would wislen and alter the same accordingly.

By GEO. EVANS, Pres. Ken. and P. R. R. Co. April 29, 1848.

A true copy of the Petition and order of Court thereon,
Attest:

W. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

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W. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

G. W. LOWELL satisfaction. Gardiner, May 23, 1848. 44 Gardin r, May 16, 1848.

MEY SPRING GOODS ?? H. C. PORTER,

THE STEAMER HUNTRESS, CAPT. DAVIS
BLANCHARD, leaves Hallowell at 81-2, Gardiner at 83-4, Richmond at 93-4, and Buth at 11 o'clock A. M., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, for PORTLAND, where passengers can take the 3 o'clock train of Cars for LOWELL and BOSTON; arrive in Lowell at 8 o'clock; also, in Boston at 8 o'clock same evening.

Returning—Cars leave the Lowell Depot at 7 o'clock A. M.; also leave the Eastern and Maine Railroad Depots in Boston, at 7 o'clock A. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, connecting with the Huntress, at Portland, that leaves for the Kennebec immediately on their arrival.

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Boston, 2,00

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Camples Eamps, Wicks, &c., &c.

Glass Dishes on foot, Lamps, Candle sticks, Tumbers, Lemonades, Egg and Wine Glasses, Goblets, Creamers, Sugars, Preserve and Cup plates, Salts, Spica Jars, Solar and Astral Shades and Chimneys; Toy Tumblers, Candle Sticks, Goblets, Pitchers, &c.

Brittania Coffee and Tea Pots, Lamps, Tumblers, Candle Sticks, Goblets, Pitchers, &c.

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Brittania Coffee and Tea Pots, Lamps, Tumblers, Candle Sticks, Sieves, Brushes.

Table Cutlery, from the best manufactories.

Willow Wagons, Cradles; Chairs, Baskets of all kinds, Mats, Sieves, Brushes.

Wooden Trays and Bowls, Mop Handles, Wash Boards, Golding Pins, Tubs and Pails, Churns, Zine wash Boards, Rolling Pins, Tubs and Pails, Churns, Zine wash Boards.

Looking Glasses and Paper Hangings,

ime by mail, directed to M. J. METCALF, Monmouth, Me. Western Carriages. THE subscriber, feeling very grateful for the unlimited patronage

ple of Kennebec and vicinity in former years, hereby informs them and the public generally, that he will continue to offer for sale a large and splendid variety of Western Carriages of the first class, such as Carryalls, Rockaways, Phaetons, Chaises, Gigs, Buggy and Common Wagons, &c.

The subscriber may be found at the Cobbosser House, and will take pleasure in exhibiting the Carriages to all those who are desirous of purchasing.

No pain's have been spared to procure the best and most splendid patterns, and those who wish to purchase Carriages.

OULD inform her friends and customers, that she has just returned from Boston, with the

Latest approved Fashions for Dresses.

THE Brick Store in Clay's Block, recently occupied by N. B. NORTON, suitable to keep Dry or West India Goods. Terms reasonable. Apply to

R. CLAY & CO.

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Gardiner, June 1, 1818.

LINCOLN ACADEMY.

FURE Summer Term of Lincoln Academy will commence on THURSDAY, the FIRST DAY OF JUNE Summer Term of Lincoln Academy will commence on THURSDAY, the FIRST DAY OF JUNE SERVING COMMENCE OF THE Tenchers are Mr. A. B. WIGGESS, A. M. Frincipal, and Miss A. D. Revis Miss Well-Royal Commence of THURSDAY, the FIRST DAY OF JUNE SECTION, Clerk, A. M. Frincipal, and Miss A. D. Revis Miss Well-Royal Commence of THURSDAY, the FIRST DAY OF JUNE SECTION, Clerk, A. M. Frincipal, and Miss A. D. Revis Miss Well-Royal Commence of Miss.

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Farmior Sale

POET'S CORNER.

LAFAYETE AND WEBSTER.

"As friend of mine in Montpelier," writes an esteamed correspondent in Vermont, of the Knickerbocker, "has given me the following verses, which he copied out of a lady's album. They were written there by Daniel Weblands and Buskins, Goat Skin and Buskins, Goat Skin and Leather Polkas and Buskins, Goat Skin and Leather Daniel Weblands and Buskins, Goat Skin and Leather Shoes.

As just returned from Boston with his Spring and Shoes—consisting of beast sessment for depositing is unpaid; that so many of said bronze Polkas, French and American Kid Buskins and bronze Gaiter Boots, black and bronze Gaiter Boots, black and bronze Polkas.—Kid, Morocco and Leather Shoes. Children's patent Leather Polka and Button Shoes, black and bronze Morocco Polkas and Buskins, Goat Skin and Leather Boots, black and bronze Gaiter Boots, black and bronze Gaiter Boots, black and bronze Polkas, French and American Kid Buskins and Slips. Misses' black and bronze Polkas, French and American Kid Buskins and Slope as may remain on FIRST day of June next, will be sold at Public Auction, at the office of the company in Gardiner, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on said first day of June, to sather the properties of the properties of the State of Boots, black and bronze Polkas, French and American Kid Buskins and Slope as may remain on FIRST day of June next, will be sold at Public Auction, at the office of the company in Gardiner, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on said first day of June, to sather the properties of the State of the "Dear lady, I a little fear

Tis dangerous to be writing here. His hand who bade an eagle fly, Trust his young pinions mount the sky, Who bade across the Atlantic tide New thunders sweep, new navies ride, Has traced in lines of trembling age His autograph upon this page. Higher than the eagle soars, Louder than that thunder roars, His name will through the world be sounding, And o'er the waves of time be bounding. Though thousands as obscure as I Cling to his skirts, he still will fly, And spring to immortality.

If by his name, I write my own,
He'il take me where I am not known; The cold salute will meet my ear,
'Pray, stranger, how did you get here?''
DANIEL WEBSTER.

THE BOAT OF LIFE.

BY T. MOORE.

Let's take this world as one wide scene,
Through which, in frail and buoyant boat,
With skies now rude, and now screne,
Together thou and I must float; Beholding oft, on either shore, Bright spots where we should love to stray;

And on we speed-away, away. Should chilling winds and rain come on, We'll raise our awnings 'gainst the shower-Sit closer till the storm is gone, And smiling wait a sunnier hour,
And if that sunnier hour should shine,
We know its brightness cannot stay,
And, happy while 'tis time and mine,
Complain not when it fades away.

But time plies swift his flying oar,

Thus reach we both, at last that fall Down which life's currents all must go—
The dark, the brilliant, destined all
To sink into the void below;
Nor e'en that hour shall want its charms, If side by side still fond we keep, and calmly in each other's arms
Together linked, go down to sleep.

MOVE ON.

The march of life should never stay—All things abould onward tend;
Man should not clog progression's way,
But strive to move and mend. The waters move in depths of ocean, The streams along the dales, ad rivulets with onward motion.

ad rivulets with onward saction, Through sweet and verdant vales, Move on! The clouds move gently through the sky,
The earth rolls ever on;
Time swiftly in its course runs by,
And years pass, one by one.
Men, too, should strive to tollow them,
In this their onward way,
Permitting naught the tide to stem,
But ever, day by day,
Move on

Men may be wiser, if they strive—
More virtuous, if they will;
And who, within this world, would thrive,
Must strive at higher still!
Weak minds may cling with subtle hold,
But strong ones valiantly,
Move on!

Like waters rolling on the ocean,
Down mountains piled on high—
Like clouds forever in commotion,
That moves across the sky— Will we forever onward press,
Thus fetterless and free;
And deeming virtue happiness,
Our watchword ever be,

SELECTED.

Dean Swift and the Tailor.

A tailor in Dublin, near the residence of the Dean, took it into the 'ninth part' of his Consumption Cured with head that he was specially and divinely inspired to interpret the prophecies, and especially the book of Revelations. Quitting the shop board, he turned out a preacher, or rathshop board, he turned out a preacher of color of the turned out a preacher, or rathshop board, he turned out a preacher of the preacher of th er a prophet, until his shop, and his family were likely to famish. His monomania was "Diseases of the LUNGS." Some will mar. well known to the Dean, who benevolently well at this REMARKABLE Core, but hundreds are knowing to the fact. This INESTIMABLE Sarsa watched for an opportunity to turn the cur- parilla is also doing wonders in foreign cities. And rent of his thoughts. One night, the tailor, says as he fancied, got especial revelation to go and convert Dean Swift, and next morning took up the line of march to the deanery. The Dean, whose study was furnished with a glass door, saw the tailor approach and instantly surmised the nature of his errand. Throwsurmised the nature of his errand. Throwing himself into an attitude of solemnity and thoughtfulness, with the Bible opened before thoughtfulness, and the DART OF DEATH seems ready him, and his eyes fixed on the 10th chapter to strike the sufferer. And the reason for this is, that it makes the BLOOD perfectly Pare. Rich, Healthy. of Revelation, he awaited his approach. The Quick, Free, Nutritious. It CURES all of those ALARMING cases of DYSPEPSIA and JAUNdoor opened, and the tailor announced, in an DICE, where the Liver is Swollen and Painful unearthly voice-

announce to you,-

in great trouble, and no doubt the Lord has which no other medicine possesses, the public justly sent you to help me out of my difficulty.'

This unexpected welcome inspired the tailor, and strengthened his assurance in his own prophetic character, and disposed him to first attacks the disease and stops it then removes

and am greatly distressed at a difficulty I have met with; and you are the very man from the system—this saves the patient's life, while others endanger it. The whole Body is made so healthy by the use of this GIANT MEDICINE, the sent to help me out. Here is an account of an angel that came down from heaven, who was so large that he placed one foot on the earth and lifted up his hands to heaven.—

BLESSINGS OF HEALTH! Now my knowledge of mathematics,' contin- LADIES, MARRIED & UNMARRIED? ued the Dean, 'has enabled me to calculate made, as the "HEALING ART" has been tasked exactly the size and form of this angel; but I am in great difficulty, for I wish to ascertain deen cared for as they ought; hence it is that all been cared for as they ought; hence it is that all how much cloth it will take to make him a pair of breeches; and as that is exactly in la has the SPECIAL abilty, to care every Disease, your line of business, I have no doubt the Affliction, or Pain, which comes under this head. Lord has sent you to show me.'

This exposition came like an electric shock to the poor tailor! He rushed from the complexion—imparts a flow of spirits—cures palpitation of the Heart—removes Blotckes. house, ran to his shop, and a sudden revulsion of thought and feeling came over him. Making breeches was exactly in his line of business. He returned to his occupation, thoroughly cured of his prophetical revelation by

the wit of the Dean. A new and ingeniously contrived looking-glass has been invented in England,

Still water curves eight inches to the Beeman; Dresden Mills, Phillip F. Houdlette. 1y39 mile, which shows the convexity of the earth's

New Boots and Shoes.

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Gents' Fine French Calf Boots,
American do. do.—Gont, Calf, and Kip Shoes. Boys &
YOUTHS' CALF BOOTS, Goat, Calf, and Kip, and Grain-

Leaving Hallowell every Monday and Thursday, a half past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M. Returning.—Will leave the end of Foster's Wharf. Boston, every Tuesday and Friday, for Bath, Richmond, Gardiner and Hallowell.

Good carriages will be in readiness, on the arrival of the Boat, to convey passengers to Augusta. Watervilla, Non-

NEW EDA'T FOR BOSTON:

THE NEW STEAMER

J. P. S. S. S.

Coar, will run as follows until further notice:

Leave Steumboat Wharf, Hallowell, at 21-2 and Gardiner at 3 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday and Friday, Returning will leave Foster's Wharf, Boston, at 7 o'clock, P. M., on Thursday and Saturday.

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FARE, \$1,50-MEALS EXTRA B. SHAW, JR., Agent. Gardiner, May 8, 1848.

FEW HOUSE LOT'S pleasantly situated on Dresden and Lincoln Streets. Inquire of L. CLAY. Gardiner, April 14th., 1848.

Never Despair of Life!!

RELLEY'S & CO'S Cures the worst Diseases that ever prey ed on the Human System, and saves Thousands of Lives Annually!

THIS Sarsaparilla will bear TWO QUARTS OF WATER to a Bottle, and then be far superior to any in use. It is put into the Bottle in its FULL STRENGTH and power, without reducing it, and this is done for the special benefit of those who use it, as it is objected to all other Sarsaparillas that they are Weak, Clumsy, Adulterated, and are wholly in capable of reaching the seat and cause of the dis ease. But this Sarsaparilla comes warranted to be

Six Times Stronger Six Times Stronger

COBBOSSEE HOUSE.

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price will be paid.

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Ever offered in this town. He would invite all to call and the paid.

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Ever offered in this town. has bestowed on it some of the best MEDICAL tal ents and Skill, in the world; and CURES all the Sickness, KILLS all the Pain, REMOVES all the Suffering that it is in power of Human means to do. Il Cures SCROFULA, DYSPEPSIA, JAUN DICE, LIVER COMPLAINT, HUMORS CANKER, COSTIVENESS, RHEUMA-

TISM, CANCER, DEBILITY OF THE SYSTEM, and every disease which arises from IMPURE BLOOD.

Severest Scrofula and Humors, Strength wasting, appetite gone, Pulse weak and Feverish, Skin Yellow, Nerves deranged. It re-'Dean Swift, I am sent by the Almighty to innounce to you,—
'Come in, my friend,' said the Dean, 'I am 'Come in, my friend,' said the Dean, 'I am 'Tul Power over Diseases in every form, and part which no other medicine possesses. The public justify style it the

Master Remedy of the Age.

The great secret of all its triumphant success over listen to the disclosure.

'My friend,' said the Dean, 'I have just been reading the 10th chapter of Revelations, from the greater, but this EXTIRPATES it wholly

> It regulates the secretions-corrects the irregulari ties of the System-restores strength to every part Manufactured by

JOS. L. KELLEY & CO.,

Chemists & Druggists, 108 Middle Street, PORTLAND, (Me.)

N. B.—This Effectual Remedy is the CHEAP—EST Medicine in THIS COUNTRY! Price only 75 cents per Bottle, and SIX Bottles purchased at one time \$4,00 dollars for which small sum the steases of SCROFULA and HUMORS can be

back of the head.

Agents in GARDINER—Wholesale and Retail.

CHARLES P. BRANCH, A. T. PERKINS, HEN
RY SMITH, Druggists.

Sole Agent in Pittston, Gideon Barker; Richmond,

OOKAND JOB PRINTING neatly executed at this office at lowest prices.

AS just returned from Boston with his Spring and Ladjes' Silk and seek of Boots and Shoes—consisting of seekers are seekers.

Notice to Log Owners.

Other Timber, now remaining in the Depositories of the Kennebec Log Driving Company, upon which the assessment for depositing to make the seekers.

Gardiner, May 1, 1848.

BOOTS & SHOES.

Making in all as good an assortment of Boots and Shoes as can be found at any Store on the River—and will be sold at REASONABLE PRICES FOR CASH.

3G-Purchasers are respectfully invited to call.

Gardiner, May 9, 1848.

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PEOPLE'S BOAT

THE new, safe, and fast sailing Steamer KENNEBEC, N.

KIMBALL, Master, will run (until further notice) as follows:—

Leaving Hallowell every Monday and Thursday, a laft past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clocs, P. M.

Referred for sale at No. 5, Street, (nearly opposite the cobbossee House) a very extensive assortment of BOOTS of Sauth of Winter Street,) Boston, and nearly opposite his old stand, where he manufactures of Street, (four doors South of Winter Street,) Boston, and nearly opposite his old stand, where he manufactures of Street, (four doors South of Winter Street,) Boston, and nearly opposite his old stand, where he manufactures of excellence, for which he has been awarded the First officered for sale in this town,—also, Misses' Kid and Leather Buskins; also, Children's Bootes and Buskins, and Cowhide Shoes; Held in Boston.

Persons residing at any distance from Boston, can measure their heads, according to the above instructions, send it with a sample of their heads, according to the above instructions, send it with a sample of their heads, according to the above instructions, send it with a sample of their heads, according to the above instructions, send it with a sample of their heads, according to the above instructions, send it with a sample of their heads, according to the above instructions, send it with a sample of their heads, according to the above instructions, send it with a sample of their heads, according to the above instructions, send it with a sample of their heads, according to the above instructions, send it with a sample of their heads, according to the above instructions, send it with a sample of their heads, according to the above instructions, so as to defy detection.

Aways on hand, and constantly manufacturing for sale, a beautiful assor

Good carriages will be in readiness, on the arrival of the Boat, to convey passengers to Augusta, Waterville, Norridgewock, Vassaboro', Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Farmington, Wayne, E. & N. Livermore, Canton and Disfield. Caution.—The public are cautioned against sending packages of money by persons in any way connected with this boat, as the proprietors will not be held responsible for any such packages.

The Kenaebee is two years old, of about 600 tons burthen, was built expressly to run between Boston and the Kennebec, and the proprietors think they hazard nothing in saying that she is the best boat ever in the eastern waters, either for safety or accommodations.

GEO. E. STONE, Agent.

Shoes.

Persons in want of any of the above articles, would do well to call before purchasing elsewhere
Gardiner, May, 3, 1848.

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BOGLE'S HYPERION FLUID—FOR THE HIAR. The just superiority of this celebrated article for promoting the growth, and beautifying the hair, besides eradications general adactivity of this celebrated article for promoting the growth, and beautifying the hair, besides eradications general adactivity of this celebrated article for promoting the growth, and beautifying the hair, besides eradications general adactive for counterfeits; would do well to call before purchasing elsewhere

FOP SIZE.

A Two Story Dwelling House, with convenient stable and outbuildings, situate on Enumerical Englishment of the International Englishment of the promoteristic for promoterization of the growth, and beautifying the hair, besides eradications in give growth, and beautifying the hair, besides eradications in general adactive for counterfeits; well to call before purchasing elsewhere

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Also for sale several lots on Central and Brunswick S. L. PLUMMER. Gar liner, April, 1848.

NEW FURNITURE ESTABLISHMENT IN GARDINER. JOSHUA JONES

ESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Gardinard ner and vicinity, that he has opened a WARE ROOM in Tarbox's Building, next door to C. Wilson's, where he offers for sale a new and select assortment of Furniture, Chairs, and Looking-Glasses, Which he wil. sett as low as can be purchased on the river. His stock comprises almost every variety of style and pattern, and those intending to purchase will find it to their advantage to give him a call before purchasing else-

For Sale. A TWO STORY Dwelling House, situated on BEACH STREET. For further particulars apply to-WM. W. BRADSTREET.

LOOKING-GLASSES, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY C. HASKELL & CO., No. 43 CORNHILL,—BOSTON, 38 J. T. WHERE -TEACHER OF THE-

ORGAN, PIANO-FORTE & VIOLIN. ALSO composer and Arrange BAND & COTILLON MUSIC.

FESSENDEN & HASKELL, 35 and 37 Federal Street, Boston. OTICE the attention of the public to their large stock for Spring Trade. They have every article to be found in a first class establishment:—such as Rich Black Walnut and Mahogany Parlor Furniture.

Painted Chamber Sets—all prices.

Best Curled Hair Matrasses.

Warranted Pure Live Geese Feathers. Mahogany and Gilt Frame GLASSES.
Fine and Superfine CARPETINGS.

BOSTON .- OPEN EVERY EVENING. L.W.MENSE SUCCESS!

BAYNE'S GIGANTIC PANORAMIC PICTURE! Of A Voyage to Europe! OMPRISES Views of Boston, its Harbor, Halifax the Atlantic, the River Mersey, Liverpool,

LONDON from the THAMES, and
BOTH SIDES THE RHINE,

for the transaction of business and the sale of tickets.

An Exhibition on every WEDNESDAY and SATUR-DAY afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

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The Union Questions, Child's Scripture Question Book, Union Bible Dictionary, &c.

Gardiner, July 23, 1847.

F. GLAZIER, JR.

Chloroform Toothache Drops.

This well known that "Chloroform" has superceded (in a great measure,) the use of Ether, as an allayer of pain and is now used by the best Surgeons and Dentists in preference. A Celebrated Chemist, (and one of the first manufacturers of "Chloroform,") has discovered that "Chloroform" with other simple preparations, will instantly cure the TOOTHACHE. After testing it in many cases it has never failed to give instant relief; there is no possible danger in using it, as it will not injure the sound teeth a particle.—All that is necessary in using these Drops is to saturate well a bit of cotton or lint, and place it in the eavity of the tooth. Relief will be immediate.

None Genuine without the signature of Ross & Poor of the first manufacturers of "Chloroform," has superceded in the superceded (in a great measure,) the use of Ether, as an allayer of Chapin's and Bartlett's Improved Abdominat which he sells very low for cash. Those wishing to purfect has elad better call quick, whilst there is a good assortent that "Chloroform" with other simple preparations, will instantly cure the TOOTHACHE. After testing it in many cases it has never failed to give instant relief; there is no possible danger in using it, as it will not injure the sound teeth a particle.—All that is necessary in using these lit in the eavity of the tooth. Relief will be immediate.

None Genuine without the signature of Ross & Poor of the first manufacturers of "Chloroform" with other simple preparations, will also take this opportunity to say that he has lately moved to the white cottage house nearly opposite his old stand, second house from the Temperance House on Brunswick street, where he is ready to attend to all calls in his profession, as Physician and Surgeon, and all kinds of Dentistry, with the exception of setting teeth on gold plate Gardiner, Nov. 4, 1847. None Genuine without the signature of Ross & Poor of the wrapper. Sold at No. 19 Tremont Row, Boston; noby G. M. ATWOOD, Gardiner, Me. 3m34

Line. CASKS of Thomaston—100 casks of Lincolnville Lime.

April, 13th. For sale by JOHN DENNIS.

NE of them situated in the town of Hallowell, about one and a half miles from Pittston Ferry, containing about forty-five acres of excellent land, well divided into mowing, tillage and pasturage, and cuts 35 tons of hay annually—long known as the "Ferrin Farm." There is on the above farm a good story and a half house, new, and two barns.

Also one other farm, situated in Pittston, about 2 miles from the Ferry, containing about 80 acres of good land, Two Farms for Sale.

from the Ferry, containing about 80 acres of good land, cuts 30 tons of hay, and could easily be made to cut double

Pittston, Feb. 25 1848.

GREAT BARGAINS

IN PAPER HANGINGS!!

WILD take this opportunity to inform her patrons of FRENCH & AMERICAN Paper Hangings of new and elegant patterns, which together with his former stock comprises as great a variety of patterns, as can be found at ANY STORE, on the Kennebec River.

ALSO, plain and green and blue CURTAIN PAPER, and figured window curtains of entirely new patterns; all of which will be sold at the LOWEST PRICES.

F. GLAZIER, JR.

WILDS BARKER,

New Patterns for MILLIEERY and DRESS-MAKING and flatters herself that all work entrusted to her care will be done in such a manner, with regard to Style, Durability and Finish, as will give perfect satisfaction. 40 with his less old at the LOWEST PRICES.

HE Subscriber offers for sale a good Story and half

WIGS AND HAIR WORK. Bogle's System of Measuring the Head.



To Observe the Dotted Line. Ti No. 1. The circumference or round of the head.

No. 2. Forehead to the neck, or CIRCULARS, as far as the hair goes.

No. 3. Ear to ear, over the top.

CATALOGUES,
TOWN ORDERS

REMOVAL. Premium Vosciles, First LABELS,

Calf, Kip and Cowhide Shoes; Youth's Calf, Kip and Grain Shoes.

He will also manufacture Fine Calf Boots to order, and at short notice, from French or American stock, in as good style as can be purchased in this town. He also manufactures at short notice, almost every description, for sale Rich Fancy Goods, Perfumery, Combs, Brushes, Soaps, Razors, and tures at short notice, almost every description of Boots & BOGLE'S HYPERION FLUID-FOR THE HIAR.

Nº. H. CHARD WECH'S. To make up an assortment, and selling at UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES!! Gardiner, May 1, 1848.

WHES. EDGEDE'NORM TENDERS her thanks to her friend and customers for the liberal share of pattronage which she has received from them, and still hopes by punctual attention to business, to retain a share of their custom. She is constantly receiving new and fashionable BONNETS of every description. Also, a large assortment of other tion. Also, a large assortment of other Millinery Goods, which will be sold

and pattern, and those intending to purchase will find it to their advantage to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B. Furniture made and repaired, and all kinds of job work in his line done tolorder, at the Manufactory of J. Fones, opposite the Woollen Factory.

Gardiner, Oct 1, 1847.

Gardiner, Oct 1, 1847.

Cheaper than the Chearest!! NEW SYDRE AND NEW GOODS. S. W. TARBOX

AVING taken and fitted up the Store formerly occupied by John MEADER, where he is now offering to the inhabitants of Gardiner, and the surrounding couning to the inhabitants of Gardiner.

Groceries and Provisions. Such as Flour, Corn, Pork, Lard, Cheese, Butter, Eggs, Molasses, Coffee, Tea, Sugars, Box and cask Raisins, Dates, Tobacco, Soap, Oil, Candles, Fish, Salt, Salarratus, ruperior No. 1 Mackerel, CONFECTIONARIES OF ALL KINDS, and other articles too numerous to mention. All the above will be sold as low for CASH, as can be bought at any oth-

N. B.—The subscriber is determined not to be under sold by any one, therefore call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere.

All kinds of produce taken in exchange, for which a fair one of the best selected stocks of

ED P. . HB. . VH CD HZ TO CD . Nº OULD take this opportunity to inform the friends of Medical Reform, and the public generally in Gardi ner and the surrounding country, that he has again permanently located himself in said town, and opened a Store of Gardiner, Jan. 22, 1847.

Company.

PPLICATIONS for Insurance in the above Company received by Gardiner, Jan. 22, 1847. Botanic Medicines,

with a very large assortment, more so than any other establishment on Kennebec River, of both simples and compounds, where he can supply both Physicians and country ity, that he intends to keep a governdent of Pittston and vicin pounds, where he can supply both Physicians and country traders; also individuals who wish to purchase for their own use, all of which he will sell as low, or lower, than can be bought at any other establishment on the river, or in the state.

At a moderate price. Carriages made and repaired to or state.

N. B.—Dr. Morton intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of *BOTANIC MEDICINES* that are kept in any Druggist Store, except those of a poisonous nature, narcotics, &c., for he goes on the "no poison" principle. If you wish to buy Poisons to KILL, go to some other place; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, COME TO THIS PLACE. First Door East of Clay's Brick Block, Of

Near the Grist Mill ... WATER ST. Gardiner, August 13, 1847.

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This is one of the best medicines for females who are troubled with diseases peculiar to their sex, such as Fluor troubled with diseases peculiar to their sex, such as Fluor Albus, Bearing Down, Pains across the Back, Hips, and the lower part of the Bowels, Profuse Menstruation, Suspension, Costiveness, Nervousness, Painful Menstruation, and also previous to and after Confinement. It operates according to the Laws of Nature; therefore it is perfectly safe in all cases of debility, coughs, colds, &c.

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On the above farm is a one story house, barn, and other outbuildings.

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Pittston, Feb. 25 1848.

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If there is a spanacea in the world, it is this preparation, it is a safe and gentle stimulant, equalizing the sceretions, strengthening the digestive organs, obviating costiveness, producing a moist condition of the skin, and in a word, enabling the different organs to perform their functions in a healthy manner. It operates in harmony with the laws of nature, and therefore may be safely used in every form of disease. It is particularly useful as a convenient family medicine, in sudden colds, febrile attacks, hoarseness, sore throat, coughs, influenza, carache, toothacker, pains in the stomach, bowels, or other parts of the hoarseness, sore throat, coughs, influenza, carache, toothache, pains in the stomach, bowels, or other parts of the body, rheumatism, cold hands and feet, diarrhoa, dysen-DODY, rheumatism, cold hands and feet, diarrhoca, dysentery, colic, croup, giddliness, hysteria, numps, headache, derangement of the stomach, jaundice, worms, nervens and wishing to dispose of them, will sell chimney Bricks cheaper than the same quality of Bricks can be bought for in town. WOODWARD THOMPSON.

Gardiner, March 20, 1848.

OODY, rheumatism, cold hands and feet, diarrhoca, dysentery, colic, croup, giddliness, hysteria, numps, headache, derangement of the stomach, jaundice, worms, nervens if ever fails to bring out the eruption in measles, small pox, canker rash, chicken pex, &c.

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Millinery and Dress-Making! MISS BARKER,

F. GLAZIER, JR.

THE Subscriber offers for sale a good Story and half bouse, beautifully situated in Pittston, about 3 minutes travel from the ferry. Said house is well finished and is with a good cistern, a good wood shed and stable large enough for a cow and horse. For further particulars call on the subscriber.

May 1st, 1848.

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Pittston, Feb. 29, 1848.

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Premium, Ventilating and GOSSAMER WIG MAKER,
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CHARLES B. CLAP. W. I. Goods & Groceries, NAILS, GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, &c. BOWMAN'S BLOCK-WATER STREET, GARDINER, ME.

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE GARDINER HOTEL on the FIRST FLOOR, can be found a good assortment CHINA, ELASS,

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WATER STREET, GARDINER,
AS just received a full supply of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Brushes, Faucy Articles, &c. &c., which are offered very ow for cash.
Octobor, 25, 1847.

CANKER IN THE MOUTH.—Below is an account of another child saved. Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla has saved the lives of thousands of children. The following two certificates are selected from a great number received this week.
New York, April 1, 1847.

Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: One of my children was very sick with a canker in the mouth and threat, attended with great debility. It came near dying. I obtained some of your excellent medicine, and it cured it directly, for which I assure you I feel very grateful. Yours, respectfully.

ELIZABETH FOWLER, 27 Debrosses st.

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call and examine his before purchasing elsewhere; especially his brother Odd Fellows.

N. B. Particular attention paid to Blacksmithing. Re-Particular attention paid to Blacksmithing, Re airing and Painting. Pittston, March 2, 1848.

New Store and New Goods! BAXTER BOWMAN, At the Store formerly occupied by J. F. & S. Richardson, AS opened an entire new and general assortment of Goods, adapted to the wants of the citizens of this tewn, consisting of

DRY GOODS. Of almost every variety,—such as superior English and American Prints, Alpaceas, Sheetings, Shirtings, Linens, Flannels, &c. &c.

Flour and Corn, Pork, Beef, Lard, Hams, Cheese, Butter, Eggs; Molasses, Teas, Coffee, Sugars, Box and Cask Raisins, Tobacco, Soap, Candles,—and other articles too numerous to mention Gardiner, Nov. 24, 1847.

Pickles. BBLS. Cucumber Pickles. For sale by JOHN DENNIS. DUCK WHEAT FLOUR—in Barrels, Half Barrels and Bags, for sale by JOHN DENNIS.

Sarsaparilla, have invariably called their stuff a great Remody for Females, &c., &c., and have copied our bills and circular which relates to the complaints of women, word for word—other men who put up medicine, have since the great Remody for Females, &c., &c., and have copied our bills and circular which relates to the complaints of women, word for word—other men who put up medicine, have since the great success of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla in complaints incident to females recommend theirs although previously they do. Tobacco, 20 kegs Raisins, 35 boxes do., 25 half do. do., 5 marter do. do. 5 Tierres Rice, for sale by JOHN DENNIS.

Spiced or Jaundice Bitters.

These Bitters are one of the best medicines in use, for restoring the tone of the digestive organs, and creating an appetite. It is an excellent remedy in jaundice, dyspepsia, worms, flatulency, piles, headache, giddiness, pains in the stomach and bowels, diarrhea, gravelly complaints, strangury, gonorrhea, fluor albus, heart-burn, rickets, mercurial salivation, consumption—and the whole train of chronic discases.

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This Medicine is an excellent tonic and stimulant, and is particularly designed for the complaints of females, such as fluor albus, weakness of the uterine organs, and irregularity of the menstrual discharges. It is also beneficial in loss of appetite, dyspepsia, worms, diarrhear, spitting of blood, coughs, asthma, difficulty of breathing, a low or exhausted state of the system, and the various diseases in which the Spiced Bitters are employed. It is very beneficial both before and after child-birth, especially if there is debility in the organs concerned in the process of labor. Prepared and sold by Dr B. MORTON, Gardiner. [32]

THE subscriber has a large lot of New York, Boston, and French MATCHES for sale.

The largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the best bargains may be found at the store of the best bargains may be found at the store of the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the best bargains may be found at the store of the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the best bargains may be found at the store of the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the best bargains may be found at the store of the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the best bargains may be found at the store of the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the best bargains may be found at the store of the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the best bargains may be found at the store of the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the best bargains may be found at the store of the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the largest stock, the greatest variety of patterns, and the largest stock, the greatest variety of patte This Medicine is an excellent tonic and stimulant, and particularly designed for the complaints of females, such

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The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other medicines is, while it eradicates diseases, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best Fall & Summer Medicines is, while it eradicates diseases, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best Fall & Summer Medicines ever known; it not only purifies the whole system and strengthens the person, but it creates new, pure and rich blood; a power possessed by no other medicine. And in this lies the grand secret of its wonderful success. It has performed within the last five years, more than 100,000 cures of severe cases of disease; at least 15,000 were considered incurable. It has saved the lives of more than 5000 children during the two past seasons. 10,000 cases of General Debility and want of Nervous Energy.

Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla invigorates the whole system permanently. To those who have lost their muscular energy by the effects of medicine or indiscretion committed in youth, or the excessive indulgence of passions, and brought on a general physical prostration of the nervous system, lassitude, want of ambition, fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, hastening towards that fatal disease, Consumption, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarsaparilla is far superior to any Invigorating Cordinary degree.

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New York, April 28, 1847.

Dr. Townsend—I verily believe that your Sarsaparilla has been the means, through Providence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a bad cough. It became worse and worse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night sweats, and was greatly debilitated and reduced, and I did not expect to live. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in me. I am now able to walk all over the city.—I raise no blood, and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results.

Your obd't servant, 'W. Russell, 65 Catharine st.

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Your obd't servant, WM. Russell, 65 Catharine st.
Rheumatism.—This is only one of more than four thousand cases of Rheumatism that Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla has cured. The most severe and chronic cases are weekly eradicated by its extraordinary virtues.

James Cummings Esq., one of the assistants in the Lunatic Asylum, Blackwell's Island, is the gentleman spoken of in the following letter:—

Blackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1847.

Dr Townsend.—Dear Sir: I have suffered terribly for 9 years with the Rheumatism; considerable of the time I cald not eat, sleep or walk. I had the utmost distressing pairs, and my limbs were terribly swollen. I have used four totles of your Sarsaparilla, and they have done me mere than \$1000 worth of good. I am so much better—indeed, I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours, respectfully,
James Cummings.

Canker in the Mouth.—Below is an account of

FLIZABETH FOWLER, 27 Debrosses st.

Firs! Firs! Firs!—Dr. Townsend, not laving teste his Sarsaparilla in cases of Fits, of course never recommended it, and was surprised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable farmer in Westchester county—

Fordham, August 13, 1847.

Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: I have a little girl 7 years of age, who has been several years afflicted with Fits; we tried almost everything for her, but without success; at last, although we could find no recommendation in our circulars for cases, we thought, as she was in very delicate health, we

would give her some of your Sarsaparilla, and are very glad we did, for it not only restored her strength, but she has had no return of Fits, to our great pleasure and surprise. See the Yours respectfully. JOHN BUTLER, JE.

FEMALE MEDICINE. Dr Townsend's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for Incipient Consumption, Barrenness, Lencorrheea or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menstuation, Incontinence of Urine, or involuntary discharge thereof, and for the general Prostration of the System, no matter whether the result of inherent cause, or produced by irreg-

ularity, illness or accident.

Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons, all weakness and lassinde, from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nervelosances of the female frame, which is the great cause of barrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure the afflicted that hundreds of cases have been reported to us. Several cases where families have been without children, after using a few bottles of this invaluable medicine, have been blessed with healthy oftspring.

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have been blessed with healthy offspring.

Great Blessing to Methers and Children.—It is the soft and most effectual medicine for purifying the system, and relieving the sufferings attendant upon child-birth ever discovered. It strengthens both the mother and child, prevents pain and disease, increases and enriches the food, those who have used it think it is indispensable. It is highly useful both before and after confinement, as it prevents diseases attendant upon child-birth—in Costiveness, Piles, Cramps, Swelling of the Feet, Despondency, Heartburn, Vomiting, Pain in the Back and Loins, False Pains, Hemorrhage, and in regulating the secretions and equalizing the circulation is Pain in the Back and Loins, False Pains, Hemorrhage, and in regulating the secretions and equalizing the circulation it has no equal. The great beauty of this medicine is, it is always safe, and the most delicate use it most successfully very few cases require any other medicine, in some a little Castor Oil, or Magnesia, is useful. Exercise in the open air, and light food with this medicine, will always ensure a safe and easy confinement. safe and easy confinement.

BEAUTY AND HEALTH.—Cosmetics and Chalk, and a variety of preparations generally in use, when applied to the face very soon spoil its beauty. They close the pores of the skin, and check the circulation, which, when nature is not thwarted by disease or powder, or the face inflamed by the alkilies used in soaps, beautifies its own production in the "human face Divine," as well as in the garden of rich and delicately tinted and variegated flowers. A free, and healthy circulation of the fluids, of the coursing of the purpose and all others in want of the above article, is solicited to "Crain's Patent Spin and Abdominal Supporter," which is warranted equal, if not superior, to any instrument, for the purposes required, now in use.

The subscriber has been appointed sole Agent for the sale of the above in Gardiner and vicinity, and has just received an assortment of the various sizes.

Gardiner, Jan'y, 1848.

C. P. BRANCH.

Toulasses. Coffee Form & Sarsaparilla. Thousands have tried it, and are more than satisfied and delighted.

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Notice to the Ladies.—Those that imitate Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, have invariably called their stuff a great Remedy for Females, &c., &c., and have copied our bills and circulate the stuff of the state of the

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