BIDDEFORD, MAINE,

The Union and Eastern Journal is published every Farrax, at No. 1, Central Block, opposite the Biddeford House. Terms—42.00 per annum, or \$1.50 if paid within three months from the time of substribing. Single copies 4 cents. IF V. B. Palmer, the American Newspaper Agent, is the only authorized agent for this paper in the cities of New York, Boston, and Falladeipuia, and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His offices are—New York, Tribune Buildings; Roston, Schollay's Building Philadelphia, N. W. corner Third and Chestnut street.

MARCUS WATSON, Printer,

## Boetru.

## LOVE'S TRANSFORMATION.

BY PRANCES M. CHESPBRO.

- One memory gleams out from the past, And hallows all the years, O'er which oblivion's veil is cast,
- Departing hopes and fears.
  It is of one, who first had power
  To bend to Love's control,
  A rebel heart that spurned the dower,
- Then was I an idle dreamer,
  Dreaming on Life's sunny shore,
  Far, far off, I heard a murmer,
- Faintly, kintly, never more.
  Beating hearts were all around me,
  But I feit no life blood glow,
  Saw the semblance, saw the shadow,
  Never felt the "ebb and flow."
- Now my hand is on the world heart, Now I feel its pulses beat, Of the whole, a generous part Of that life stream running deep. In the low, swift, under-current,
- Rushing over to one goal.

  One mighty purpose ever blent,
  Union of each soul with soul. Oh! magic power, that tore away
  The veil that wrapt my sight;
  New forms of beauty o'er me stay,
  Bathed in radiant light.
  The earth the sky, the field, the air,
- Burst into fresher life, Nature lay r.bed in garments fair, Beauteous, beauteous, life!
- Most holy gift, most precious power,
- o human hearts here given ; boon to love through life's brief hours, The boon to love through the street.
  To love — though each be riven;
  The one great joy we live to know,
  The one great gift to seek,
  Around it other blessings flow,
  In harmony to meet.

## Agricultural.

## Peas and Beans.

It is well known that, so far as nutritive properties are concerned, peas are exceeded but few products of the farm. Whether used for culinary purposes, or for feeding animals, they universally regarded as highly valuable, being regarded by most as possessing a value, for the latter purpose superior to that of Indian Corn. The composition of the pea is seen in the following table:

Silica, 1.24
Phosphorie acid,34 81
Sulphuric neid, 6.00
Carbonic acid,
Lime,6 32
Magni-ia,
Peroxide of iron0.59
Potash,40.19
Soda,
Chloride of sodium,0.68
Chloride of Potassium, 1.42
Alex And

The foregoing is an analysis of the ash of the pea, to which we append an analysis of chards, excellent wine in our cellars, and the ash of the common bean-(faba rubgaris). as given by Professor Way, of the Royal O. H. Chilanoston Fueland

miturat Conege, Cirmeceser, ing.	
Silica,	
Phosphoric acid,	
Sulphuric acid,	
Carbonic acid,	
Lime, S.65	
Magnesta, 6.55	
Peroxide of iron, 0.36	
Potash, 42.13	
Soda, 0.90	
Chloride of sodium,	
Chloride of potassium, 0.34	
100.00	

The analysis we have given of the ash of peas and beans in the foregoing tables, comrise the latest and most authentic information which science has presented, and cannot but possess an interest for every one who I, perhaps a justice of the peace; then, bewishes to proceed understandingly in the fore a couple of years had rolled over our business of agriculture. They exhibit, in a heads, our families would have each given very condensed and succinct form, the mineral constituents of the crops, and consequently the mineral elements they abstract from may be." the soil. Peas contain more phosphoric and sulphuric, but less carbonic acid than beans. Both are affluent in potash, which accounts for the fact that no manure which can be wives would bring us each sixty thousand applied to these vegetables is more efficient francs, which is reckoned a handsome foror salutary in its effects, than common wood tune in this place; and folks would say of ashes. Lime is also a good stimulant. It us, 'How happy they are!' But wait a not only enters into the plants as an impor-tant constituent, but has a powerful tenden-our heads, I should see six sons, of various cy to cleanse and purify the soil, and to ex- sizes, scated at my table, and you, six daughin their embryo state. Peas and beans are we will not quarrel on that score, as I don't

## Cheap Oil for Kitchen Lamps.

We find the following, says the New England Farmer, in an old almanae, and think, that, if it will operate as stated, it would be edly. of some consequence in our domestic economy. To keep a good light, at present high set off in the diligence, as railroads were not price of oil, is quite an item of expense, and yet in existence, and in three days they reachany suggestion that will put us in the way ed the capital. of reducing that expense, and of obtaining a good light at the same time, is worthy of young men had his diploma in his pocket, five years ago for \$1,25 per gallon, now certain passport to fortune; while the fact of Honor. was then considered unfit for the most com- a noviciate, a thousand times more difficult he to Conrad during breakfast, "will give have known you brisk, happy, vigorous, and black brought Conrad news that Tancred mon use, is selling now at eighty or ninety and more trying before he can obtain a sin- me the right to rank with the highest memcents, and even one dollar a gallon.

"Let all scrape of fat (including even whatever bits are left on the dinner-plates) obstacles that would beset his path, that reputation," said Conrad. and all drippings, be set in a cold place .- Conrad gave up the idea of aspiring to the When the crock is full, transfer, the fat to bar the very first day. an iron pot, filling it half-way up with fat, ', My good friend," said he to Tancres and pour in sufficient cold water to reach the top. Set it over the fire, and boil and and a learned jurisconsult if you please-it skim it, till the impurities are removed .- is not I who will enter into competition marry." Next pour the melted fat into a large broad with you. I mean to throw up the whole

UNION AND EASTERN JOURNAL. equal to that of lard, and better than whale "Leave that old, stale joke to silly peooil, and it costs nothing but the trouble of ple," said Conrad; " you know painters no preparing the fat. We highly recommend this piece of economy."

## Miscellaneans.

# THE BATTLE OF LIFE.

BY PHILIBERT AUDEBRAND.

Towards the end of the restoration, two young students from Paris had been spendng their holydays in one of the charming villages of Morvan, on the banks of the Loire. They were both two-and-twenty years of age, and wore the hues of health upon their cheeks. During a couple of nonths, they had lived almost like American trappers, gun in hand, and their gamebag slung across their shoulders, incessantly beating about the bushes, scaling mountains, rising at cock-crow, and eating rye bread and a mass of French beans at the first farm they could discover in their peregrinations Sometimes, as a great treat, they would wash down their savory meal by a glass of indigenous white wine, rather tart, and very heavy, but, in many respects, very similar to the Rhenish wines. When evening came, they selected either a hare or partridge from the spoils of their day's shooting, and supped now in some wood-cutter's hut, now in

some wayside inn, frequented by carriers. This kind of life pleased them exceedingly and caused a salutary reaction in the system, which was somewhat exhausted by close study; for our two sportsmen had just taken their degrees as licentiates in law.

One morning, as they were breakfasting in an irm, exhibiting the more ambitious than appropriate sign of "The-Man-of-War," (what, indeed have ships to do in the heart of forest lands?) near the Pond of Varvy, one of the young men twisted up his shooting license, and having set fire to it, proceeded to light his cigar.

" My good friend Conrad," observed he "it's all very well to shoot for a few weeks : but everything must have an end. Novem ber is staring us in the face, and with it will come fog, and rain, and sleet, and snow. Much as we like Morvan, with its be unbearable in another fortnight. So we

must think of returning to Paris." "Aye-to study, to pore over old books, and puzzle our brains," replied Con- I am striving to attain." rad, with a sigh. "Such is, I know, the fate that awaits us, since our families are notice some two or three years hence?"-

co saying, he pointed to a little counter of houses, almost hid by a clump of Lombardy populars and holm oaks.

"It would be so delightful," continu " to live and die on this spot, where our nurses rocked us in our cradles, and where our mothers looked on us with the eyes of affection. We have ripe fruits in our or good horses in our stables. What more can we wish for?"

" Bravo !" cried Tancred, ironically ;vou had better put the finishing stroke to this delightful picture, by quoting Julius from caring to be first in a village, I'd rather be the last at Rome."

"That's a piece of mock modesty, Tancred," said his friend, "which, literally translated, means that one would like to be first fiddle everywhere."

"Well, any way, a village would not suit cheeks as red as love apples, and as notable

"Should we be so very much pitied for

that?" asked Conrad. "Hear me to the end. Our excellen

pell certain insects whose depredations are ters, likewise of assorted sizes — or you often very injurious to the plants, especially would have six sons and I six daughtersvaluable products, and there cultivation a care which; but what I do care about, is source of much profit when judiciously pur- not to hang any such dead weight about my neck. Surely, as we have as yet only place, and that is Paris."

"Than let us go," said Conrad, resign-

The next day they took their leave, and

We have already said that each of thes sideration. Oil that could be purchased which provincial parents seem to consider a gle client.

It was after a due consideration of all the

you can become a celebrated practitioner good news to tell me of yourself?" rn before I attempt it."

an artist of some sort. In shortn artist! So you wish to die of hu you, my good fellow?"

longer die in hospitals. Many have not only magnificent mansions, but country scats in the bargain. Even upstarts no longer venture to affect to disdain them .-

Bankers, diplomatists, ministers, and even princes, are but too happy to fill their drawing-rooms with painters, poets, sculptors, and musicians. Don't the newspapers mention the names of all the celebrities they would never think of enumerating those of the monied men who were present Now, I envy the fame that may be acquired by a stroke of the pen, or a pencil, or a chisel, as the case may be."

"Each has his own views," said Tancred coldly. "I have no fear but what I shall acquire both fame and fortune at the Palace of Justice."

"I hope you will," replied Conrad .-But as we are now about to follow two listinctly opposite careers, and are therefore not likely to meet often, I should wish to propose that we kept our old friendship, by agreeing to spend a day together once in

" Agreed," said the lawyer : "and which day shall it be?" Let us say the anniversary of our retu

to Paris. This is the 31st of October." "Very well, my good Conrad; in a year's time we will meet in some place which a letter from one of us will designate."

They then shook hands and parted. A year flies rapidly enough, especially Paris, and more especially at the age of our two heroes, and the 31st of October seemed to come round faster than they had expected. Faithful to their agreement, they now met at the dining room in the Palais Royal, such being the place appointed by one of

"Now let's drink the first glass childish recollections," said Conrad, "to stances. the duration of our friendship, and to the accomplishment of our dreams for the fu-

"Talking of the future," said Tancred, how do you get on?"

Conrad replied gaily that, in point of for tune he was pretty nearly at the same point wolves, and boars, and large hares, it will as where they started. "But in the fine arts," observed he, " it wants a considerable time to command success. Stil, I trust that in two or three years I shall reach the goal

"What! you only expect to come into famously. Those who heard my address to the judge and jury, said, 'That chap promises well.' Perhaps you read my speech in the Gazette?"

"And what more?" asked Conrad.

"My fellow barristers treat me with the great respect. I have some good clients. and to sum up, as we say, I have fifteen thousand francs in the funds. In three more-why, Lord, I have made the world ring with my name."

Conrad changen the conversation, for he hated figures-besides, he was concerned perceive that his friend's countenance no longer exhibited that ruddy hue indicative Caesar's saying: 'For my part, so far of vigorous health. as it did that day year. Luckily, Tancred had descended from a

turdy race of drovers, and his robust nature was calculated to bear an immens amount of fatigue. The young lawyer, at that period, very much resembled the appearance we attributed to Jacques Cujus, his great predecessor. His head, though me. Now only suppose your wish realized not fine, was intellectual. His little gimlet -you would be made a country notary, and eyes flashed like lightening, and from his somewhat coarsely moulded, thick lips, as red as a pomegranate, flowed a stream of eloquence, powerful, sarcastic, or insinuating, as the case might require.

The rest of the day was spent pleasantly enough. After dinner, they took a turn on the Boulevards.

"It is near eleven o'clock," said Courad so I must not detain you any longer, my good friend. But let us promise to meet again in a year." "So be it," said the lawyer, as he shook

hands with the artist. We will now jump over three anniversaries, as they presented no individual fea-

wrote to remind his friend to keep their annnal appointment. Conrad, like a generous-hearted fellow

as he was, had taken part in the movement that prepared the revolution of July. He had caught the spirit that inspired all ar- the artist. "Well, I should be most hap- was pale, and disease seemed to have made sweets of the tree of knowledge, and to enjoy them to perfection, there is but one liberty and regeneration. When the king's purchased at expense of health and youth." ing every now and then against the horseordinances were promulgated, he took up arms with the students and the people at plainly, he added, in a gentler tone—"You "I have come hither to enjoy the the risk of his life. Tancred, on the contrary, like a prudent

struggle was over, however, he had pro- quiet happiness. Now you must know that day," said the lawyer, adding that his health ounced a funeral oration over his more acthe fire of the Swiss Guards, in consequence live? No-not more than a block of stone! the winter in Italy. of which he was made a knight of the Legion The seasons go by without your noticing We all know what that means in the

"This little bit of red ribbon," observed bers of the bar."

"Reputation without money would b nothing. Briefs will now rain upon me And you, master dreamer, have you "Yes I have, though! I am going to

she loves me sincerely, and that's better

than a large fortune. Tancred shrugged his shoulders "Are you serious, Conrad?"

" Ouite so, I assure you."

"In this nineteenth century of ours, as at the age of six-and-twenty, you are a tually going to marry a portionless girl?

"Unfortunate friend, and unfortune France !" said Tancred, parodying the fam ous saying of the Journal des Debats, rela tive to the insane conduct of the despicab Charles X.

"Do not make yourself uneasy on I count," resumed Conrad, "I shall wor that attended such and such a fete, while hard; besides we mean to be satisfied with

"Each sees these things in a differen light," said the lawyer; and now in return for your confidential communications, nust inform you that I am about to marry the daughter of an iron-founder.'

" Is she pretty?" " She will bring me three hundred tho and francs on our wedding day."

" Is she intellectual?" "She has large expectations besides her narriage portion." " You don't choose to understand

Do you love her? Does she love you?-That's the most interesting point.' "I have only seen her once," replied the

They separated in less good spirits than formerly, but with the same agreement as heretofore of meeting that day twelvemonth.

Conrad had not been ruffled by the lawver's sarcasms. He relied upon his own retalents increased, and celebrity began to wait upon his name. In the beginning he had been content to earn his bread by the drudgery of the art, such as making designs for title-pages of cheap publications, &c.; but now he was called upon to illustrate the works of the great writers. This was profit- letter. "I guess its cont able labor, which placed him in easy circum-

On the 31st of October following he met his friend with a happy face.

"You look satisfied," said Tancred. ' How stands your little fortune by now?" their meeting. "I have followed your prudent advice," eplied Conrad, "and put by a trifle for little cottage at St. Germain-en-Laye."

"Thirty thousand francs; twenty thous-

"But what is it all worth?" asked the

set upon making lawyers of us. But, Tan- asked the lawyer. Without waiting for an yer's lips as he exclaimed—"Thirty thous- member of the Chamber of Deputies, and duty he discharged for many years, and, unset upon making lawyers of us. But, Tan- asked the lawyer. Without waiting for an cred, if we had a grain of sense, we should answer, he added, "I have been luckier, I and frances! What are you made of to be was, in short, one of the fifteen or twenty til last Saturday, when hearing my voice in the South, quite another interest than content with so little? Why, I have five men of the day, who concentrated the at- the street he hastened to the best

"Do you actually mean you hope to gain seats. twice five hundred thousand francs, Tan-

ome senior advocate; and before a [twelve- annum." onth shall be worth a million." " As it was a rainy day, our friends part-

" Farewell Tancred," said the artist. "Farewell, and do grow a little more

vorld-wise," said the lawyer. The lawyer's hopes were literally realized His brethren of the bar elected him senior advocate, in compliment to his high talents an honor which might have satisfied the mbitious of any public man. But opulence was the chief aim of his exertions. He gave himself no rest-partook of no amusement -wentto no balls and no dinners-he would be a millionaire, and he at length became

This time, Conrad, having again been the first to keep his appointment, was struck by who could hold forth without an effort the change in his friend's person. Tancred during three consecutive hours, ifow spoke looked upon their deceased companion and was scarcely recognizable.

Premature baldness had left his skull excosed to the comments of phrenologists. A pair of green spectacles protected his once brilliant eyes, from the full glare of day, while his emaciated cheeks wore the sickly ue of waxen images. His form was bent, and he was constantly chewing chocolate pastilles to strengthen his stomach. When the artist pressed his hand, he felt as if he with in his grasp, but he endeavored to conceal his impressions. On sitting down to a table, he filled his glass, and gave as the toast, "To our mountains in Morvan."

The lawyer scarcely seemed to understand what he meant.

"I almost guessed as much," answered men come to seek the warmth. Then, fearing he had spoken a little too chesnuts as he crawled along. know, Tancred, ever since we returned from said he to Conrad. The artist offered him the Pond of Varvy, you have treated me as his arm in a friendly manner.

character, had not left his office. When the a visionary, because I am satisfied with "I completed my three millions it is you who are a visionary. What are had been so injured by sitting up at night, tive fellow citizens who had fallen under you the better for this million! Do you that his doctor had ordered him to spend them-your life is worse than a galley slave -you never knew what it was to love! I "I dare say it will help to increase your rob both meals and sleep to gain time to add a few more piles of gold to your vast fortune. Your hair is streaked with silver threads, you never smile, you wear flannel, let the weather be ever so fine, and all this

> which gives me both a farm and a park .- story about a week ago. We are now surrounded with all the luxuries of a Parisian life. Besides which we

onger sufficient for my wants." How so?" cried Conrad, half stupe

"Why, you know I have got two children a boy and a girl. I must have money to launch my son in the world, and a marriage portion for my daughter, and some thing for myself. So you see that I must go on working. In three years I shall have accomplished my task-our children will then be worth a million between them, and the other million will be for us. I shall not rest till then."

Seeing him so resolute. Conrad attemp no further remonstrance ; but he thought, of society !" exclaimed Conrad, laughing. as they parted, that their annual meeting would become more difficult to keep. Nor was he mistaken.

A few days before the 31st of October he received a letter, in which his friend begged him to postpone their friendly meeting to ources, and they had not failed him. His another time. Tancred said he was overwhelmed with business, but trusted they would meet at the begining of winter.

list, even before he had broken the seal .-Tancred wrote to say that over and above ing to be elected a member of the Chamber of Deputies, which obliged him to postpone "I am afraid the 31st of October will be

struck out of the calendar," said Conrad to rainy day ; besides which, I have bought a himself. "However, let us see what next

vear brings." This time the lawver came to meeting in his carriage.

Great changes take place in Paris in th and vested in the funds, and ten thousand space of three years. Tancred was now an important personage. He had been elected A sarcastic smile played round the law- senior advocate a second time, he was a said the artist, after they had taken their stairs and received so severe a hurt that thy and commisseration, in view of the ma-

"I prefer my office to the cabinet," answered Tancred, because it brings me in blind in the well eye which made it difficult to which it has already been reduced, and "To be sure. Next year I hope to be at least two hundred thousand francs per for him to get about, but he still continued the still more fearful degradation which it

> "Do you still think so much of money? asked Conrad.

"How can one do otherwise? It is the sinew of modern life. Besides, I have enlarged my plans."

"I thought a couple of millions would have done, but I see I must have threeone for each of my children, and one for

Meanwhile Conrad was remarking to himself how greatly his friends was charged since last they met. Nor were the symptoms of decay confined to the more surface; you could see that it was undermining the that comes daily to see him visited it, and vital springs of the human machine. He with a painful degree of slowness. His gestures were languid, and his eyes scarcely ever flashed as heretofore.

"Do you persist in gaining these three

millions?" resumed Conrad. "It would be folly to give over, with influence I now possess. It will be but the work of three more years-a mere trifle." "You call three years a trifle," muttered the artist, " When we are none of us sure were holding the fingers of a marble statue, of the morrow! Alas! poor madman, you The Blighting Effects of Slavery upon will never learn to enjoy life!"

They parted, each saying to himself-" don't think we shall ever hold our October

meetings again."

with a disease of the larynx. "That comes of the worship of mamon, said the artist.

of an invalid.

Eight years have now elapsed The one of the two friends, who preten to be able to say 'I am worth a million!" ed he alone was rational, is now slee Then, to soften the harshness of his stric- in his narrow bed in the cometary of Pere-

Beware of bills on the "Eastern have delicious milk and vegetables, and plen- Bank," Killingly, Ct. The bank is broken, ty of excellent Sancerre wine, which is es and the bills worthless.

Our friend of the Nashua Telegraph has old many a good story of this faithful anigent. We have known cases where strong eat from the same plate with a cat would always delay eating his dinner when set before him, until the eat was in her place,-And if not visible, would go into the yard to

Our friend Meriam's dog Carlow has had orld wide notoriety from the circumof his being his assistant meteorolo-Mr. M.'s weather record is for every C. to Thes. Clarkson.

day and night. This has been thus kept for some eight or ten years. In his Sra: The number of slaveholders is entry is a clock which strikes the hour And through the night, whenever the clock strikes, Carlow goes to the door of Mr. M.'s dred and forty-seven thousand five hundred sleeping room, scratches it with his paw. and awakes him. The record is made, and five minutes will find the dog and his master sleeping on. Strong attachment for such faithful animal cannot but be expected in one who enjoys the kind feelings of Mr. M. visible in his communications to the public, and to his friends who enjoy a more intimate knowledge of his life. In a recent private letter, he gives us an account of the leath of his faithful dog. Although the circumstance may not be one of great public interest, yet we know that our readers who love anecdotes illustrative of intelligence in animals, will not pass it over .- Portsmouth

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, Jan. 23d, 1856. You will recollect when you and Mrs. B. vere at my house, meeting with my noble log Carlow, my assistant for many years in naking my meteorlogical observations at ight. He was a noble creature, and I am not aware that he possessed a single fault. When he was young, he was the pet of my dear daughter who is no longer with us .-Ten years since, while he was in the street one morning, some unfeeling creature bearing the human form, shot at him and injured one of his eyes, and otherwise woundof the two brought me quickly to the door. I took him into the house, the stranger dog following and licking his wounds. I nursed the wounded dog, and he ever after appeared to remember the kindness and expressed continual gratitude. After this I taught him to watch the time of the night as the clock struck the hour, and awaken me; which he fell the whole length of the basement he died at 2 o'clock the next morning. For the last few weeks he had become entirely his labors. When ever I left the house, he always followed me to the door, and was the first to greet me on my return-he was a great favorite with the family and even the Cat was attached to him, and would lay for hours by his side. When it was time to

"I cannot congratulate you on that retire at night he would go to his room and bring out the blanket which was given to him for his bed and spread it out with as

much care as a child. The loss of such a faithful creature to me, cannot be estimated - when it was known that he was dead, there was general sadness in the house.

After I had placed him in a box, two dogs one that remains in my office, and another one of them brought in a bone and laid it down beside the box and left it. They appeared to understand the event.

Kindness to all the creatures which Gon has made, is incumbent on every human being-the exercise of the feelings will make the heart better, life more pleasant, sleep sweeter, and when all things on earth are closing will help sustain the mind in the

last trying moment. Yours truly.

# the White Population.

George M. Weston, Esq., of this city, who is now at Washington, has contributed A year and a half afterwards Conrad was an able article to the columns of the New sauntering through the Tuileries, when he York Tribune, upon the condition and pros-"I am worth a million, [Conrad," said met his friend in the sunny spot called Pe- pects of "The Poor Whites of the South"— their ancestors." brovence, where children play, and wherein he shows by statistics and by the admissions of Southern men themselves, the blighting effects of slavery upon every white fourths of the whites of the South substancommunity wherein it is domesticated. The compensation for his labor, and even below billity so difficult that they decline the hopehim in physical comforts; and causes his less pursuit, ceasing to struggle, and becomchildren to grow up in ignorance and beging the almost passive subjects of the consegary. There are no independent middle general thing there is no medium between ulation growing worse instead of better, evthe aristocratic slaveholder and the misera-

It is this blighting and ruinous effect of Six months after, a letter sealed with he system upon the white population, which constitutes one of its most alarmin features in a Republican country like ours publican and oligarchial-for the benefit of extracts; masses. It is in this view as well as others that the Republican party have adopted as their great and vital principle, opposition to the spread of this permissions institution and the spread of this permission in the spread of this permission is a specific to the spread of this permission is a specific to the spread of this permission is a specific to the spread of this permission is a specific to the spread of this permission is a specific to the spread of this permission is a specific to the spread of this permission is a specific to the spread of this permission is a specific to the spread of this permission of the spread of the s the spread of this pernicious institution, and control labor, even in manufactures with to its longer existence wherever we have the whites, for blacks can always be resorted to "A large fortune?"

"A charming girl, as amiable as she is cottage has become a comfortable house, and in first planters, well informed. I love her, and I believe the love me sincerely and that's better the love me sincerely and the love me sincerely and that's better the love me sincerely and white working men of our whole country; for the pernicious effects of slavery upon the wages of the white man's labor, and consequently upon the comforts and means of elevation of the white man's family, are sets all but one-fifth of the present poor whites of the many who are morely independent.

over this Union. The competition of slave our State would be no labor, and its degrading effects upon other 1,000,000 spindles. . . The or throughout the entire country, as the slaves little better than a waste of money. affection existed between the dog and cat of the fireside. A dog which had been used to facturing and mechanical pursuits. While we are aware that the North-facturing and mechanical pursuits. Mr. Weston's article is therefore a timely

The Poor Whites of the South.

hem with us."- Latters of Gov. Hammond of S

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. the consus returns of 1850, was three hunand twenty-five. An average of five persons and seven-tenths to a family, as assumed by the Superintendent of the census, would give 1,980,894 as the number of persons interest ed as slaveholders in their own right, or by family relation. The whole number of whites in the slaveholding States being 6,-

222.418, the slave holding proportion is a fraction short of 32 per cent. . . . Considering that the number of 347,525 returned as slave owners, is subject to some deductions, and considering that of the slaveowners many are females and minors. it is probable that not exceeding one-fifth of the white male adults of the Slave States ly 274,563, nearly one half, according to Mr.

The non-slaveholding whites of the South being not less than seven-tenths of the whole number of whites, would seem to be entitled to some inquiry into their actual condition and especially, as they have no real political weight or consideration in the country and little opportunity to speak for themselves. I have been for twenty years a read er of Southern newspapers, and a reader and hearer of Congressional debates; but in all that time, I do not reccollect ever to have seen or heard these non-slave holding whites referred to by Southern gentleman ed him. A stranger dog accompanied him as constituting any part of what they call to his master's home, and the piercing cries "the South." When the rights of the South, or its wrongs, or its policy, or its interests, or its institutions are spoken of, reference is always intended to the rights, wrongs, policy, interests and institutions o the three hundred and forty-seven thousand Slaveholders. Nobody gets into Congress from the South but by their direction; no body speaks at Washington for any Southden, abrimme where the mother than while another the feet wages and want of presently see, entitled to the deepest sympaterial, intellectual and moral privations to which it has been subjected, the degradation is threatened by the inevitable operation of

existing causes and influences, From a paper on "Domesties Manufa tures in the South and West," published by M. Tarver of Missouri in 1847, I make the

following extracts: "The free population of the South may be divided into two classes—the slaveholder and the non-slaveholder. I am not aware that the relative numbers of these two classes have ever been ascertained in any of the States; but I am satisfied that the nonlaveholders far outnumber the slaveholders perhaps by three to one. In the more outhern portion of this region, the nonslaveholders possess, generally, but very small means, and the land which they possees is almost universally poor, and so sterile that a scanty subsistence is all that can be derived from its cultivation; and the more fertile soil, being in the possession of the slaveholder, must ever remain out of the greater. power of those who have none.

This state of things is a great drawback, moral energies of the poorer classes. The acquisition of a respectable position in the scale of wealth appears so difficult that they ag decline the hopeless pursuit, and many o them settle down into habits of idleness and become the almost passive subjects of all its N. consequences. And I lament to say that I No have observed of late years that an evident deterioration is taking place in this part of deterioration is taking place in this part of Ke the population, the younger portion of it him less than the population and in Vision less than the populations and in Vision less than the populations and in Vision less than the population and the populatio being less educated, less industrious, and in being less educated, less industrious, and in No every point of view less respectable than their ancestors."

This picture is distressing and discouraging ; distressing, in that it exhibits threetially destitute of property, driven upon originate with, or are aggravated by, that institution is the bane and the curse of the soils so sterile that only a scanty subsistence fatal institution which Washington, Jeffer-white mechanic and workingman. It re- is obtainable from them, depressed in moral son, Patrick Henry, and all the great men duces him to the level of the slave in the energies, finding their pathway to respecta- of the South of the Revolutionary epoch dequences of idleness; discoursging, in that soils of the South-west, these evils were less classes in the slave States, as with us. As a it exhibits this great bulk of the white pop- apparent; but the downward progress is idently deteriorating, and its younger por- out slaves, and then the small planter, sucble serf and still more miserable free white tion less educated, less industrious, and in cumbs to the conquering desolation. How man.

From an address upon the subject of man ufactures in South Carolina, delivered in mi 1851, before the South Carolina Institute. because its tendency is eminently anti-Re- by Wm. Gregg, Esq., I make the following

labor are becoming more and more powerful annually made by our Legislature for our with the rapid increase and extension of the School Fund, every one must be aware, so

educating their poor, we are ready to de-spair of success in the matter, for even penal laws against the neglect of education would fail to bring many of our country people to send their children to school. I have long been under the impression, and every day's experience has strengthe victions, that the evils exist in the wholly neelected condition of this class of person Any man who is an observer of things co hardly pass through our country without being struck by the fact that all the capital. nterprise and intelligence is employed in directing slave labor; and the cone is, that a large portion of our poor white people are wholly neglected, and are suffered to while away an existence in a state but one step in advance of the Indian of the for

We have collected at Graniteville about 300 people, and as likely looking a set of ountry girls as may be found—industrious and orderly people, but deplorably ignorant, three-fourths of the adults not being able to read, or to write their names.

The whole white population Carolina, by the census of 1850, being onlregg's estimate, are substantially idle and inproductive, and would seem to have sunk into a condition but little removed from bar

Gov. Hammond, in an address ! South Carolina Institute in 1850. d these poor whites as follows:

"They obtain a precarious subsistence by ceasional jobs, by hunting, by fishing, by plundering fields or folds, and too often by what is in its effects far worse-trading with slaves, and seducing them to plunder for their benefit." Elsewhere Mr. Gregg speaks as follows: "It is only necessary to build a manufac-turing village of shantles, in a healthy lo-

cation, in any part of the State, to have

crowds of these people around you, seeking employment at half the compensation given to operatives at the North. It is indeed painful to be brought in contact with such ignorance and degredation." Is it really true that South Carolina means o dissolve this Union, if she cannot be permitted to extend further, institutions under which one fifth of her people are savages,

upon the Extension of cotton and wool facto-

ries at the South, says, "In Lowell, labor is paid the fair compensation of 80 cents a day for men, and \$2 a week for women, besides board, while in Tennessee the average compensation for labor does not exceed 50 cents per day for men,

and \$1.25 per week for women. Such is the wisdom of a wise division of labor." In a speech made in Congress five or six years since, Mr. T. L. Clingman, of North

Carolina, said: "Our manufacturing establishments can obtain the raw material (cotton) at nearly two cents on the pound cheaper than the New England establishments. Labor is likewise one hundred per cent cheaper. In the upper parts of the State, the labor of either a free man or a slave, including board, clothing board, clothing, &c., can be obtained for from \$110 to \$120 per annum .-It will cost at least twice that sum in New England. The difference in the cost of fe-

male labor, whether free or slave, is ever The following statistics from the Census of 1850 show the number of whites (excludand bears heavily upon and depresses the ing foreign-born) in certain States, and the number of white persons, excluding foreign born, in such States, over twenty years of

e unable to re	ad and writ	0:
The state of		Unable to re
States.	Whites.	and write
. E. States	2,399,651	6,209
ew York	2,393,101	23,240
labama	419,016	33,618
rkansos	160,721	16,792
entucky	730,012	64,340
imouri	515,434	34,420
irginia	871,847	75,868
orth Crrolina	550,463	73,226
outh Carolina	266,055	15,580
eorgia	515,120	40,794
ennessee	751,193	77,017
The swile wh	ich afflict t	he Sleve Ste

are various and complicated : but they all

tract from an address delivered a few weeks since by the Hon C. C. Clay, Jr., of Alaba-

"I can show you, with sorrow, in the older portions of Alabams, and in my native County of Madison, the and memorials of the arties and exhausting culture of cotton

ant. Of the \$20,000,000, annually realisst from the sales of the cotton crop of Alabama, nearly all not expended in land and nearly all nearly all not expended in land and nearly all near the producers is re-invested in land and regress. Thus the white population has decreased and the slave inceased almost assis parsu in several counties of our State. In 1825 Madison County cast about 3,000 votes: now she cannot exceed 2,300. In traversing that county, one will discover numerous farm-houses, once the abode of industrious and intelligent freemen, now occupied by slaves, or tenanties, deserted and dilapidated; he will observe fields, once fertile now unfenced, abandoned and covered with those cril harbingers, forchail and broomsedge; he will see the mose growing on the mouldering walls of once thrifty villages, and will find one only master grasps the whole domant that once furnished happy homes for a dozen white families. In deed, a country in its infancy, where fitly years ago scare a forest tree had been felled by the ax of the pioneer, is already exhibitation, the same family true that the condition of the South would be vastly ameliorated if its pursuits were more diversified, if its great all would be raised, and the profits of capital would be enhanced. To a certain extent, perhaps, the free laborer might be benefited by the greater employment and highest duty is to our own race, and it is great would be enhanced. To a certain extent, perhaps, the free laborer might be benefited by the greater employment and highest duty is to our own race, and it is pursuits were more diversified, if its great all would be enhanced. To a certain extent, perhaps, the free laborer might be benefited by the greater employment and highest duty is to our own race, and it is parsait were down diversified; the will be a most flagrant and inexcusable folly the way of the productivenees of labor would be enhanced. To a certain extent, perhaps, the free laborer might be benefited by the greater employment and highest duty is to our own race, and it is parsait were more diversified, it is great when the surface of the two exists is a sociated by the greater employment and highest duty is to our own race, and it is pa

same fatal, overshadowing evil which has the white man to a companionship which driven him from the field, would drive him under any relation, is an incumbrance as driven him from the field, would drive him from the workshop and the factory. Here in latere lethalis arundo. Even Mr. Gregg, from whom I have quoted above, says that all the lights of the matter, give the decided preference to black as operatives. Mr. Montgomery, in his treating on the "Cotton Manufactures of the United States Compared with Great Britishate States States

us brick and framed houses, and therefore authority of reason in the affairs of men, we have learned that our slaves can make and lay bricks and perform the work of house joiners and carpenters. In fact, we know Feb. 1, 1856. joiners and carpenters. In fact, we know that in mechanical pursuits and manufac-turing cotton and woolen goods they are fine laborers."

The statesman like Gov. Hammond, look-

ing at the matter from a statesman's point of view, may recommend as he does, the employment of poor whites in factories, as being upon the whole, although immediate lead to any very serious residue from the statesman like Gov. Halmmond, to the lead to us, until very lately, that our difference with Great Britain would not lead to any very serious residue informed from theap, more for the general good of

whelming, the irrisistable competition, to which the non-property-holding three quarters of the whites at the South are subjected when they come into the market with their

It is not wonderful that they seek escape from the nightmare which broods over them, chamber.

Let us consider what is implied in the 371 persons living in the Free States who over every part of Central America where i

living in the Slave States.
Of the persons who have emigrated from will show the numbers living in free and slaved States respectively:

ring in free	Living in slav
States.	States.
25,182	6,739
86,004	41,627
182,424	204,961
148,680	107,844
20,244	14,682
462,534	375,853
	States. 25,182 86,004 182,424 148,680 20,244

as the number of emigrants not holders of nounce them, than to renounce her claim to answer for the crime of murder, it will cause slaves, and therefore at liberty to select their the island of Jamaica. We, on the other tremendous excitement.

lected the free States.

Of the persons who have emigrated from free States, and who were living seute. We must then drive out the Brit-free States in 1850, the following ish, if we can, by an attack on their posses-show the numbers living in Free sions. Let the notice contemplated by Mr. in other free States in 1850, the following table will show the numbers living in Free and Slave States, respectively :-

Emigrated from	Living in Free States,	Living in Slave States
New Jersey.	114,411	18,418
Pennsylvania,	366,317	53,360
Ohio,	259,938	28,770
Indiana,	66,141	24,780
Illinois,	22,707	20,658
lowa,	3,357	1,758
Total	832,791	152,644
	The State of the S	

voluntarily under the operation of the or-dinance of 1787. It is a fair inference and tension of the area of slavery over the

Southern Illinois, a long time must elapse before it is brought up to the general standard of intelligence and enterprise in the Bree States. This remark is made in no such a way as would subserve the such descriptions. It may be that there is no that legislature, as its meeting is deemed by other way of curing that chronic, congenital the powers that be an overt act, and as operatives so as to determine elections such deserving of severe punishment.

It may be that there is no that legislature, as its meeting is deemed by other way of curing that chronic, congenital the powers that be an overt act, and as operatives so as to determine elections such deserving of severe punishment.

It may be that there is no that legislature, as its meeting is deemed by other way of curing that chronic, congenital such deserving of severe punishment.

It may be that there is no that legislature, as its meeting is deemed by other way of curing that chronic, congenital such deserving of severe punishment.

It may be that there is no that legislature, as its meeting is deemed by other way of curing that chronic, congenital such deserving of severe punishment.

It may be that there is no that legislature, as its meeting is deemed by other way of curing that chronic, congenital the powers that be an overt act, and as it is in such a way as would subserve the way of curing that chronic, congenital the powers that be an overt act, and as operatives so as to determine elections with the powers that be an overt act, and as operatives so as to determine elections with the powers that be an overt act, and as operatives so as to determine elections where the powers that be an overt act, and as operatives so as to determine the powers that be an overt act, and as operatives are the powers that be an overt act, and as operatives so as to determine the powers that be an overt act, and as operatives are the powers that be an overt act, and as operatives are the powers that be an overt act, and as operative act and act and a power act and act spirit of unkindness. The whites of the South are nearly all of the Revolutionary stock. They are a fine manly race. Their valor, attested upon a hundred battle-fields, shone untarnished and still resplendent in the last conflict of the Republic. No banner floated more default.

in factories and mining. The author of people of this great country to determine "The future of the South" (De Bow's Rein a neglected and outcast people, shall be left to the accidents of latitude, of proximity, of border violence, or of the doubtful can they not when supplied with materials, assent of embryo communities; or whether make pegged and other shoes? Cannot our on the other hand, it shall be stayed by an New England States cannot make and send us brick and framed houses, and therefore authority of reason in the affile authority of reason in the

From the New York Evening Post.

War with Great Britain-Its Omens-Its Results.

ly less cheap, more for the general good of the community. Men are not governed in matters of business by any such consideration as this. If slave labor is adapted to Mr. Cass made a war speech in the Senate. factories, as it would seem to be, and is the cheaper than white labor, as it would also Cass is always making war speeches, and secm to be; it will be employed, be the con- we should say, as we have said in other insecure to be; it will be employed, be the consequences to the community ever so disastrous. And where it is employed at all, it will be employed exclusively, as in the Tennessee factories, from the insuperable repugnance of whites to labor side by side and on an equality with black slaves.

The difficulty in the case is invincible.—

The represents helders of the Scattle of the The difficulty in the case is invincible.—
The property-holders of the South own a vigorous and serviceable body of black laborers, who can be fed at \$20 per annum; who can added to the candidate of the candidate of the candidate of the candidate of the case of sovereignty in that quarter, we shall be taken back to the candidate of the case tolerable treatment, "fat views on questions like this, exercises great throat. She said—"Mother, help me to kill the terrible, the over-influence in Congress, and will bring a pow-them." I said, "I can't help you to kill ministration. The House of Representa-tives, in which the influence of Seward is under a bed in another room, and staid there tives, in which the influence of Seward is until I was hauled out by some men. I did much stronger than it is in the Senate, may not see her do any thing to the other child-ritory, or shall introduce into this territory, be expected, if it should ever be organized, It is not wonderful that they seek escape to be no less inclined to war than the other

Free States. The census of 1850 found 609, notice to Great Britain that her authority were born in the Slave States, while only is exercised must cease within a year. Our 206,638 persons born in the Free States were government claims that the British protectorate of the Mosquito Indians is an exercise of dominion. She must renounce that.— Central America reaches from the Isthmus f Tehauntepec to that of Panama. British Honduras is a part of this country, and it includes the island of Ruatan and the other isles in the Bay of Honduras. Britain must

slaves, and therefore at hearty to select the may residence in free or slave States, as they may hand, should say to her, 'The notice we think best. Of this number 462,534, or a gave was not an idle bravado, and having fraction short of seventy-four per cent., segiven it, we do not mean the property of the state of the second state of the secon to the contempt of the world by uttering a threat which we have not the courage to ex-

Cass and Mr. Seward once be given, and, if the Mosquito Indians be not exterminated by the small-pox or the cholers, and if Brit-

already shown. It is the nature of disease arise.

cerns of corporations, whose primary on to exert themselves to carry the Spring elections "because it is the Presidential year."

The Governor's instructions are mild and object is to make money.

The Governor's instructions are mild and object is to make money.

Some years ago, when it was fashionable after some remarks as foolish as they are borhood of Racket Lake. Before coming to Total S2\_791 15\_644
The following shows the number of persons bring in 1850 in Illinois, Indian and part of the same of persons bring in 1850 in Illinois, Indian and part of the same of persons bring in 1850 in Illinois, Indian and part of the same of persons and part of the same of persons and part of the same of the control indiance, which is all part of the same of the control indiance, which is all part of the same of the control indiance, which is all part of the same of the control indiance, and in the human hold of the same of the parts. In our republic, the Southern of the same of the parts and on the parts of the same of the parts and on the parts of the same of the parts and on the same of the parts and on the same of the parts and on the parts of the same of the parts and on the same of the parts and on the parts of the same of the parts and on the parts of the parts and on the parts of the parts and on the parts of the parts of

shone untarnished and still resplendent in the last conflict of the Republic. No banner floated more defaulty amid the smoke and fire of the Valley of Mexico, than that unhappy people all the ties of kith and that unhappy people all the ties of kith and the smoke should pursue in the convention, the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the convention, the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He was taken out into a ring, and a man the letter says:

"He

Ohio News.

in Kentucky who are fully aware that the laws of the State make it a penal offence for thing to protect themselves, and acting, as the tollman to allow them passage over any did the people of Michigan, California, and bridge within the limits of the State, and we think four other States, have formed for us who were the individual traitors "that the proprietor of the men who are playing into the are circular in form, and are raised about thing to protect themselves, and acting, as that bridge within the limits of the State, and we think four other States, have formed for us who were the individual traitors "that the proprietor of the men who are playing into the are circular in form, and are raised about thing to protect themselves, and acting, as who were the limits of the Pierce Democracy.

Will the Journal be kind enough to tell us who were the individual traitors "that proprietor of the men who are playing into the proprietor of the men who are pla grand stampede.

It is estimated that nearly 200 slaves have escaped from bondage by crossing the Ohio river, during the past month. Through the activity and vigilance of the directors of the "underground raiiroad" they have, with an unfortunate exception, all been "put constitution tolerating slavery, we do not through." One family, composed of five believe such instructions as have been given with the wild cat democrats on the basis of Morris Hunt, recently elected Judge of our persons, husband, wife, wife's persons, husband, whe, which safely over the two small children, came safely over the of. A collision between the Free State men river, but were immediately pursued by their and the federal authorities seems almost inmaster to the place of secretion. The family defended themselves by the use of fire-evitable. arms, but when resistance appeared hope-less, rather than allow her children to be carried back into the "——of American slavery," the mother deliberately murdered one, and attempted the destruction of the other, as the following testimony will show: The following is the testimony of Mary

Garner, mother-in-law of the murderess

ren ; when this happened there was none of the colored people in the room but Margaret, be introduced into this territory, write. myself and the children. A good many white men were rushing in; some of them were pulling my husband into the back room, and pamphlet, or circular, containing any denial ome were pulling Margaret's husband out of the front door. The child's throat was cut territory, such persons shall be deemed guil-when the white men were rushing into the ty of felony, and punished by imprisonment

What a significant commentary does this years. tragedy afford on the assertion so often made of the strong affection of the slaves for their masters.

The case has become exceedingly compli-cated, and very great interest is felt, both in If from 838,387, the entire number of emigrants from those States, we deduct one-fourth part, assumed to be holders of slaves, the Mosquito protectorate, and to maintain and G. fully make out their case, that the

## Kansas Affairs.

day, with reference to the policy to be put its municipal affairs under the board pursued by him on the Kansas imbroglio.
He leaves to-morrow for Kansas, clothed with full power to execute and carry out

The rush for the Spring Elections.

The Augusta Age of Saturday has an ar

roluntarily under the operation of the ordinance of 1787. It is a fair inference and it is true, that the real vishes as well as real interests of a majority of the whites of the South are in opposition to the extension of slavery; but it is only the minority of actual to slaven before it is snown that the real vishes as well as real interests of a majority of the whites of the South are in opposition to the extension of slavery; but it is so only the minority of actual to slaven before it is snown that the real vishes as well as real interests of a majority of the whites of the series region of Northern Mexico. No blow that we the best reason for supposing, the mere shad are spreading their nets to catch straight the best reason for supposing, the mere shad are spreading their nets to catch straight the best reason for supposing, the mere shad are spreading their nets to catch straight white and are spreading their nets to catch straight the best reason for supposing, the mere shad are spreading their nets to catch straight white and are spreading their nets to catch straight the best reason for supposing, the mere shad and every bed of the partian tongue. On this whigs with great alacrity. We do not be cased and of the partian tongue. On this whigs with great alacrity. We do not be cased and of the partian tongue. On this whigs with great alacrity. We do not be states of ours, then are shown in which the establishment of the town in which the establishment while and the town in which the establishment while and the partial tongue. On this whigs with great alacrity. We do not be cased on the town in which the establishment while a state of the town in which the establishment while and the partial tongue. On this whigs with great alacrity. We do not be cased on the town in which the establishment while a support of border Ruffall. I may be that, in the inscrtable plans of the town in which the establishment while a support of the town in which the charge, declared the town in which the charge, cleared the beaut

in a corporation, our views, though we tiink this quite impossible, might change. We do not wish to be understood, by re-

Governor Shannon's Directions.

There is a little too much of the spirit of

Sec. 12. If any free person, by speaking

the right of persons to hold slaves in this

Another Nomination for Mayor.

or writing, assert or maintain that persons have not the right to hold slaves in this ter-

We do not wish to be understood, by re-ring to this bit of past history, as con-ying the idea that we think the activity ich some gentlemen manifest in our elecns, springs from any other cause than ture, and the expulsion of every Free State hs, springs from any other cause than partizanship, and a disposition to promote the success of the party to which they have been, and are attached. The incident to which they have we referred in its nature, personal, and the expulsion of every Free State man from the Territory.

So well is this plan understood, that even now Lawrence, as the point of first attack, is already being put into a state of defense. The earthwork raised during the invasion are occupied and now the state of the complete and the expulsion of every Free State man from the Territory. we recollect a similar exhibition of feeling.

Sentries are posted on their walls and the same occupied, and new ones being thrown up. when a gentleman in the employ of the roof of the Free State Hotel.' York Company, was nominated for Town A correspondent of the N. Y. Courier and Representative, only serves to illustrate the Enquirer, writing from Lawrence, Jan. 27, indigent circumstances." fact that changes of positions have great in- gives the following interesting account of fluence in determining political conduct. the position of affairs at that time :

Since the above was prepared, we learn Since the above was prepared, we learn "I wrote you in my last, of the renewal that the Committee reported the name of of the war. Expresses are continually arthat the Committee reported the name of of the war. Expresses are continually ar-Mr. Smith, at the meeting of the associa-riving from different points in Missouri ion held on Wednesday night, and the nomination was ratified. We understand that Mr. Smith accepts the nomination.

The Whigs of Maine do not propose to "transfer" or to sell themselves to any party—and there is certainly no other pow-er that can do it, albeit, certain individual er that can do it, albeit, certain individual traitors and renegade papers of the old whig party attempted to sell and transfer them to the black republicans. They are the arbiters of their own destiny. Their acts at the ballot boxes last fall demonstrate they will really be trained and this fact.—Banger Journal.

ernor Shannon succeed in carrying into et meeting of the Legislature, show most confect these directions of the President. Al clusively that the sale has already been feet these directions of the President. Al clusively that the sale has already been ered Mr. R. P. Brown, the particulars of the legislature of that year passed the prevailed in this region has frozen over the Ohio river to an extent before unknown, the ice averaging in thickness over fourteen inchin factories and mining. The author of people of this great country to decrime the further spread of a system, of the future of the South" (De Bow's Review, vol. 10, page 146) says that "the blacks are equally serviceable in factories as in a neglected and outcast people, shall be in the way of skating, coasting, &c., where this immense extent of ice affords, the slaves in Kentucky who are fully aware that the other States, have been obliged to do someting to understand these marked the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into the cach, constantly on duty, keeping guardater of the men who are playing into other States, have been obliged to do some- acter of the men who are playing into the

> probably supposing that the proprietor of the great natural bridge now existing between Ohio and Kentucky is under no particle when the messelves from the violence of Border Rufticular obligation to the slave-holding inter- fianism, and to manage their internal affairs. papers were engaged in the work? The mands the fording places over the river, and ism to the whig party, and perhaps it has bombarded. A high staff is planted in the definite proofs. Can it produce them? We have always had the idea that the ensign floats in the breeze.
>
> About fifty rods south of Fort Necessity, Had Kansas adopted a wild cat leaders of the whig party attempt- and a few rods cast of Massachusetts street, with becoming moderation.

> > mother, and to Governor Shannon, would have been tho't electing Crosby Governor, dividing the spoils Supreme Court. He has twelve men under of. A collision between the Free State men and electing a wild cat democrat to the Senate. We know that something of the kind chusetts street, and designed as a protection was proposed and we believe that if all the to the town from cannon at Oread facts were told, some of the "Swiss mercen- This is the best built fortification of the four. '76 left in the Free State men of Kansas to aries" who fill seats in the Legislature at pal charge when the contest is opened upon submit, if there is a possibility that resistance will be of any avail, to the authority would make a sorry appearance, and a full for the latter fort, and is designed to protect the town which forbid, under large fines and impris- men who are now using the name of the chusetts street, between Forts Hunt and onment, the utterance of opinions against whig party for selfish purposes only, and to Holliday, and would be a very effective rethe impolicy of making Kansas a Slave build up the cause of Pierce Democracy. Is sort for the citizens with arms in case of a

Agine that it would not be difficult for those which is still in an unfinished condition, who are thus charged, to show who are the though laborers are at work upon it, is also proofs to convict the friends of the Journal,

### Biddeford Provident Association. At the adjourned meeting of this society,

hard labor for a term not loss than two held in the Vestry of the Baptist Church, ization was effected. Thomas Quinby, Esq. was chosen President, Mrs. Dutton, Secre-Hon. Wx. P. Haines, having declined tary, E. H. Banks, Treasurer, Daniel E. the nomination of the Biddeford Association Emerson, General Agent, together with a will be saved fur use when necessity shall evacuate her possessions, both on the mainland and the islands.

Will she do it? Assuredly not. The naWill she do it? Assuredly not. The nabe that Mosses Marshal and Gaines have a we understand have selected Janz Surru, board of eighteen advisers. The constituthe result. The general impression seems to be that Messrs. Marshal and Gaines have a we understand, have selected Janez Smith, board of eighteen advisers. The constitusive of an attack, and are preparing to resist well she do it? Assuredly not. The factor of the Messre of The moment the notice was given, we should trial, false imprisonment trial, affidavits from find that we had taken measures to make Oregon, and other matters, are gone through, tract from his character as a man, and his ken to bring the society, and the benevolent I am not conscious of any sickness among the society and the benevolent of the society and the society and the benevolent of the society and the soci but we submit to the people of this city, tice of all in town, and the plan adopted to States. Some who started when the war and therefore compelled to select their residence in slave states, we have left 628,790 as the number of emigrants not holders of Manufacturing Company, of which Mr- calculated to effect great good: We com- has the following: Haines is agent, do not furnish objections to mend the society to the sympathy of all "Our Kansas correspondent, who has just his election. We do not know as it is the who desire to have the poor and needy reintention of those who have selected Mr. lieved. The next meeting is to be held in No further outrages are feared, at least, un New York, February 16.

The Washington correspondent of the Herald telegraphs: Gov. Shannon had quite a protracted interview with the President Room of the Pepperell Company, or to attend.

Indeed of the Legislature at Topeka, on the first of March next.

The thermometer, for six weeks previous a protracted interview with the President Room of the Pepperell Company, or to attend.

The Augusta Age of Saturday has an ar-

ish Honduras and the Bay Islands be not with full power to execute and carry out there are certianly very strong reasons ticle on the "Spring Elections," which contribute the strong reasons ticle on the "Spring Elections," which contribute the strong reasons ticle on the "Spring Elections," which contribute the strong reasons ticle on the "Spring Elections," which contribute the strong reasons ticle on the "Spring Elections," which contribute the strong reasons ticle on the "Spring Elections," which contribute the strong reasons ticle on the "Spring Elections," which contribute the strong reasons ticle on the "Spring Elections," which contribute the strong reasons ticle on the "Spring Elections," which contribute the strong reasons ticle on the "Spring Elections," which contribute the strong reasons ticle on the "Spring Elections," which contribute the strong reasons to the strong reasons the laws of the Territory.

There are certainly very strong reasons tree on the Spring Facetons, which has instructions to why the government of the city should firms the statement made in our paper last In which part of the United States the calamitous results of a war with Great Britanian would be most seriously felt, we have ain would be most seriously felt, we have a first readiness for any emergency that may are considered as a seriously felt, we have a first readiness for any emergency that may be the government of the city should prime the statement made in our paper.

The also carries with him instructions to why the government of the city should prime the statement made in our paper.

Set A gentleman by the name of Perridge tangled with, or dependent upon, the concerns of the Pierce Democracy in every section are cently had an interesting interview with the name of Perridge tangled with, or dependent upon, the concerns of the Pierce Democracy in every section one Mr. Bruin on a mountain in Northern than the statement made in our paper.

The also carries with him instructions to why the government of the city should be statement made in our paper.

The also carries with him instructions to why the government of the city should be statement made in our paper.

The also carries with him instructions to why the government of the city should be week, that word had been sent to the lead-tangled with, or dependent upon, the concerns of the Pierce Democracy in every section of the city should be most seriously felt, we have a statement made in our paper.

The also carries with him instructions to why the government of the city should be most seriously for the precise that the concerns of the precise that may be a statement made in our paper.

The also carries with him instructions to why the government of the city should be most seriously for the precise that the concerns of the precise that may be a statement made in our paper.

The also carries with him instructions to the city should be most seriously for the paper.

as the country grew stronger, and extended itself with the enlargement of our domain, short of the enlamity of war, eradicating a residents of Kansas, that there will be a colpermanent by a temporary mischief. What no persuasion, no sense of right, no awakening of the conscience has been able to effect may be accomplished by the conscience has been able to effect may be accomplished. The constitutions, it is in such a way as would subserve the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood to be interests of the companies for which they but Mr. Chadbourne is understood t some doctrine, none the less true because it Porland, relative to the convention, particulars of the capture by the ruffians,

Additional Details from Kansas. his man he should go; he saked for equal calling the attention of your readers to that A letter from Lawrence, of Jan. 29, says

where their services may be demanded

n tun of lead and several hundred

below zerow, to 10 above.

Two thousand stand of rifles and twenty

breeches loading cannon had been received

at Lawrence. They were brought secretly

THE LATE MURDER IN KANSAS. A LOQUED-

He was then placed in a wagon by some trines and sentiments contained in those one of the crowd and carried home. One of the men who came with him said, it was with the greatest difficulty the men could be party in particular of the chicanery and prevented from jumping into the wagon and chopping him to pieces as he lay there in-ating principles and sentiments, which they

### Reform School.

bringing the intelligence that the Border Ruffians are preparing for another attack. minds agree. Then that there might be a dress according to his work. They have organized military companies at every place along the border in Missouri, and hold themselves in readiness to march upon us at any moment. At Kickapoo a gang of rowdies who infest the Missouri refuge, for juvenile offenders, removed from This fact will appear when river during the summer season, have collec-ted, organized themselves under the name of Kickapoo Rangers, and hold themselves in readiness at all times, to march to any point is said they are 150 strong, are mounted and well armed. There cannot be a doubt but they are under the pay of the Platte county outset, which has not yet quite evaporated. What they professed and taught in 1849, Defensive Association, or some similar or- So it becomes now, after a few years of trial, and a large portion of the time since, will gain a true and definite idea of the Institu- following resolve among others. tion so as to answer the above proposition "Resolved, That we hereby declare for intelligently it becomes necessary to visit it. ourselves and in behalf of the people of this Observe its capacities, conveniences and facilities, the rules and regulations adopted the extension of slavery into any new terr tory of the United States which is now free. for its dicipline, and their influence on its There were other resolutions, in one of on Tuesday of last week.

children, if the town should be besieved or

believe such instructions as have been given with the wild cat democrats on the basis of Morris Hunt, recently elected Judge of our his charge, each armed with a Sharp's rifle. Fort Holliday is a few rods west of Massastaff, as well as of the Committee of Safety.

towns along the border in Missouri, to pur-chase ammunition, and every arrival brings some. One team succeeded in getting half by this visit, and the exampowder; others able to buy one or two hun-dred pounds and a keg of power. These, our Not a pound of lead or powder can be bought The St. Louis Intelligencer of the 6th inst ere long will pay a dividend ten fold.

that when from the " filth of his nauseous gutter he again raises his dirty paws to would understand the influences which the scratch" he will give them the right direc- system of slavery has in cursing the countion, lest they should besmear the wrong try in which it exists, and in degrading free person, and that if he does not fancy the labor, should read attentively the copious musty odor of Mr. Holmes' blackguardism, extracts we make this week from Mr. Wesis less offensive than his own " rotten mack- ton's letter. Free laborers, of the North, it erel," let him turn his nose to the windward, is this system which the corrupt and infawhere his eye always is, and snuff the pure, mous national administration is endeavorme from being obliged to kiss or fight a popular breeze, which for the last two or ing to force upon our brothers and friends three years he has always found in a South- in Kansas, by the " aid and comfort" it is ern direction.

But to another old paper containing sun lry resolutions in which not only the editor of the Democrat, but other leading democrats are concerned. I refer, Mr. Cowan, to one of your own papers published in 1854, just before the September election. A cor-

mary, but he was re- article, you announced the author as one About the fight, not much is said, but "who had for long years been a supporter of the democratic party." Then so much head, and while in this position the specta-tors asked him if he 'had enough?' Brown rogue to catch a rogue.'' Having premissaid 'I am killed.' 'Why in h—I don't you holler enough then.' Brown then said ed thus much permit me, Mr. Editor, to call the attention of the people again to the docsensible.

Brown leaves a wife and two children, in one day proclaim as forming the true dem ocratic creed, but the next, cast off as an old filthy garment too vile for further use. To show them that the expediency of their leaders to-day, may be their inexpediency to-Mr. EDITOR: To err, we are told is hu- morrow. They forsake one set of principles man. Then to reclaim the erring and way- and embrace another with as much facility ward is humane. In this all benevolent and indifference, as the hireling changes his

temptation, where wholesome restraints, and their principles on the subject of slavery, as a judicious dicipline might be brought to avowed in their resolutions of 1849 and probear upon them, the State has seen fit to ap- fessed up to the repeal of the Missouri Compropriate its patrimony, and in accordance promise, with the contrary principles which with wise counsels, following somewhat the now, and from that time, they have continexamples of other States, has established tinued to advocate. What sentiments the this institution. Strong opposition was leaders of the democratic party now entermanifested towards the enterprise in the tain and preach every day, is well known. So it becomes now, after a few years of trial, and a large portion of the time since, will a proper, legitimate inquiry did the State appear from their legislative. State and

inmates. Hence the Legislature during its which, the Gov, was requested to forward a session visits it by a Com. This was made copy of all to our Senators and Representain connection with the Trustees of the school tives in Congress, requesting and instructing them to vote against any act establishing The boys numbering two hundred and governments for said territories, that did not thirty five, were first seen in their school contain an express prohibition of slavery .rooms, being divided into four schools ac- And that the sentiments of our democratic cording to their grade. Their appearance legislature on this subject might be as genhere was as orderly and as indicative of pro- erally and certainly known as possible gress as in our schools generally. The Com. throughout the length and breadth of the passed next into the dining hall where a whole Union, the governor was also requestwholesome dinner served up in good order ed to send a copy of the resolutions to each Journal has said considerable about traitor- is designed as a retreat for the women and was in readiness. Soon the boys entered, governor of the several States. That same each one taking his appropriate place at the year, 1849, there was held in Portland a centre of this fort, from which our national table, and when all were present, grace was democratic State Convention at which it audibly said by them, and the discussion was "Resolved, That the institution of slavcommenced evidently with a good relish, yet ery is at variance with the theory of our government ; abhorrent to the common sen-After this the buildings were examined timents of mankind; and fraught with dan and they were found to be kept in good or- ger to all who come within the sphere of its der, and worthy of the handy care of the influence-that the federal government posexcellent superintendent. The new barn sesses attequate power to inhibit its existence built the past year especially deserves a in the territories of the Union, &c." And passing notice. Its architecture in good at the same time, the convention enjoined proportions, and its arrangement convenient- "our Senators and Representatives in Conly adapted to the purposes for which it was gress to make every exertion and employ all of a Legislature, composed of men chosen by armed bands from Missouri, and to laws which forbid, under large fines and impriserected. Next the boys were examined in will be seen that the foregoing has reference their work shops. Here they manifested a more particularly to California and New tact and application alike creditable to them- Mexico, and does not by name, include Ne and clothed for \$10 per annum: who can be kept industrious and preserved from debilitating vices by coercion, by no means in the simpler arts, naturally docile, and, under any tolerable treatment, "fat and sleek;" such as sleek; "such as The Emigrant Aid Company's fine hotel, song and sentiment, when after commenda-called the Missouri Compromise, and that tory remarks by several of the Com. and that law was then existing, prohibiting the who are thus charged, to show who are the though laborers are at work upon it, is also real traitors, and not only to furnish damning under guard constantly, and it is made the the boys were reminded of their obligations introduction of slavery into those territories, then and "forever," as was supposed and wants of our nature were abundantly and intended, and shame on the government that but also to establish the complicity of the star, as well as of the Committee of Salety, wants of our nature were abundancy and Executive Committees, &c.

Expresses have been sent to the different very agreeably satisfied at the festive board salutary law. Double shame on that party of the Superintendent.

Salutary law. Double shame on that party
who, contrary to their former avowed sentiby this visit, and the examination that fol- ments and acts, now sanction the detestable lowed, was most salutary. Several of them breach of the public faith. But to return. went there with strong prejudices against The Missouri Compromise, then being in on Wednesday afternoon, a complete organwoman are engaged in manufacturing into the Institution, they went away favorably force, it was not necessary that the Conventication was effected. Thomas Quinby, Esq. catridges, to be used with Sharpe's rifles.—
impressed. The good order that pervades tion should include Nebraska and Kansas impressed. The good order that pervades tion should include Nebraska and Kansas. the whole establishment, the adaptation of by name, as well as California and New at the stores here; they have all been secur-ed by the Committee of Public Safety, and every thing to the circumstances, the influences brought to bear upon those juvenile duction of slavery into said territories is inoffenders, the facility with which they form cluded in the general expression of the rehabits of industry and self application, their solve, "that the federal government possesslost to society, yea more a pest to society, Kansas. In my first communication in your will become, many of them at least, men of paper two weeks since, I hastily expressed worth, and moral influence in community my views on that clause of the constitution outweighs all other considerations, and we which relates to slavery, according precisely are forced to the conclusion that money spent with the views and sentiments as expressed in this direction, is money well invested, and in the several conventions already alluded to and in which the editor proper of the Dem-ONE OF THE COM. ocrat, it appears, largely figured. Where did he and his associates get their notions of the power of the general government to re-For the Union & Eastern Journal. strain the extension of slavery, but from the Mr. Cowan : The Democrat is seems was Constitution, and by an "exposition" simiquite nettled at my remarks in your last lar to my own? And yet he as much disnumber but one. The editor, or editors, of that paper appears to be perpetually har-blackguardarticle of Mr. Holmes. "Though rassed by the spectre of some old fogy, as if in point of argument it is quite as able, he there were none but such to notice the con- says, as the exposition of Frederick Dougstant servility of its columns; or none but lass," it is not so well expressed." The such, who know anything about the old manner then of the expression is quite as newspaper articles of Mr. Holmes, or how offensive to his classical taste as the polecat to apply them. It should be better known article is to his smell. But I will not quar-

MR. WESTON'S LETTER. Those who giving to Border Ruffianism.

## The Prohibitory Liquor Law Sustained by Judge Capron.

Judge Capron, at the opening of the Court of General Sessions, in New York city, in his charge to the members of the Grand Jury, sustains in a very decided manner the constitutionality of the Prohibitory Liquor Law of that State, which is the same in all important particulars as the law of this bard, Rev. S. Cowell, Rev. W. P. Merrill, State. Judge Capron not only decides that the law is constitutional, beyond the shadow of a doubt, but goes on to show the necessity of the law, and the obligation executive officers and grand jurors were under to aid in

its enforcement.

He says, in speaking of the "Act for the suppression of Intemperance, Pauperism and

"This statute, gentlemen, has probably excited more general public interest, and elicited warmer discussions than any other statute passed in this State since the foundations of the poor was awakened, and the wise of the market thus far has been sustained by efficient in relieving the destitute in other places, will soon be in operation among us.

Distinguished counselors have written opinions against its constitutionality, and eminent judges have pronounced similar opinions from the bench. On the other hand, counselors equally able, and other judges have argued that the law is constitutional in all its provisions, and that it embraces no new principles. None of the law of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles. None of the provisions of the law braces no new principles are the commends itself to the disadvantage of our trade, for bread, to the disadvantage tion of the Government.

Distinguished counselors have written visions of the law, however, which it is important for us to consider, at this time, have reant for us to consider, at tame, tame, the present.

The division of the city into districts will eral term of the Supreme Court-by unanimous decision of the judges, nor ac-cording to my understanding, have they been so held by the majority of any bench.

The Prohibitory Law, Gentlemen, is a Constitutional Law. I entertain no more doubt of its constitutionality than I do of the fact that I am now pronouncing this opinion in your hearing.

THE NECESSITY FOR ITS ENFORCEMENT To exhibit in a strong light the impor-tance of the Prohibitory Law, and to submit an eminently practical argument in demonstration of the urgent necessity existing for its prompt and thorough enforcement in this city. I will state that, during the Responded to by Paddy Fat Larney who convicted, but the sentences were suspended ing sentiment for various causes; and 20 were acquitted. Fifty-one of the convicts sentenced were between the ages of 10 and 20 years, and a By Tippy McMullen. Frank Pierce. He's very large majority of those whose cases were suspended were minors, and about one hundred were under the age of 16 years.—

The original for which these persons were are.

By Jimy Mahoney. The Nagers. Bad The crimes for which these persons were arraigned comprehended almost the whole catalogue, from larceny to murder. Among the whole number 102 were confirmed inc. briates, and every one was more or less intoxicated when the act was committed for which the complaint was made, though 62 May the divil be after him. Three groans. the whole number 102 were confirmed ine of them originated in the night; a large proportion of them after midnight, and the scenes of the catastrophes were laid in flashionable drinking saloons and tippling houses of less repute. Brothels were not unrepresented in the long and mournful catologue of our doomed fellow men.

Fellow-Citizens: Grand Jurors—In view of these momentous truths, as some of you are men, various the inquiry here, which

row ending with bloody red noses.

are men, pardon the inquiry here, which was propounded in primitive times, by hallowed lips, in reference to a scarcely less solemn redemption of fallen humanity than that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*TROM EUROPE\*\*

FROM EUROPE\*\*

\*\*TROM EUROPE\*\*

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is

\*\*Trival of the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is the Canada with seven days later that which we are now contemplating—" Is the Canada with seven days there no balm in Gilead? Is there no "physician there?" Must the swelling stre of liquid fire roll on unchecked, over the length and breadth of this metropolis, consuming, in its progress, all that is lovely and hopeful in youth, honorable and useful in stalwart manhood, and venerable in de-

clining age?

The Prohibitory Law is an effectual anti-

According to call, the legal voters of Biddeford opposed to the administration of Franklin Pierce, assembled at Bethoven Hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th, at half pest seven o'clock. At an early hour the Hall was filled. The meeting was called to order, and the call for the meeting read by Dr. Lake Hill.

Thomas Quimby was chosen Chairman of the meeting and confirming the telegraphic announcement of the meeting and lasac T. Hobson Secretary.

Southern States will be represented."

Southern States will be represented."

According to call, the legal voters of Biddeford opposed to the administration of gether at the Foreign office on Tuesday, very gives her ideas "of perfect bliss" in the tollowing paragraph:

"I'm a woman, with woman's weakness, and having a good constitution, can bear a good deal of happines. If I was asked my opinion of perfect bliss, I would say, 'A fast horse, a duck of a propositions were reserved at Vienna on the 23d, and couriers immediately conveyed to hear that at an interview which Lord Clarendon and Mr. Buchanan had to gother at the Foreign office on Tuesday, very gives her ideas "of perfect bliss" in the tollowing paragraph:

"I'm a woman, with woman's weakness, and having a good constitution, can bear a good deal of happines. If I was asked my opinion of perfect bliss, I would say, 'A fast horse, a duck of a cutter, plenty of bufful or obes, a neat-fitting over even or coat with a handsome man in it—one of Madame to the date of the accident. The corpse was found perfectly upright in the following paragraph:

"I'm a woman, with woman's weakness, and having a good constitution, can bear a good deal of happiness. If I was asked my opinion of perfect bliss, I would say, 'A fast horse, a duck of a cutter, plenty of bufful or obes, a neat-fitting over even of the manner of the date of the accident. The corpse was found perfectly upright in the following in the succident. The corpse was found perfectly upright in the following in the fall of the presented."

"I'm a woman, with woman's weakne

the meeting and Isaac T. Hobson Secretary. Chose a committee on resolutions consist-ing of the following gentlemen: Luke Hill, Thomas D. Emery, Thomas M. Pierson, John Tuck, E. H. Banks, N. H. Goodwin, and don.

port their doings to the next meeting: N. H. Goodwin, Thomas D. Emery, John H. Allen, Amos W. Page, W. G. Gooch, Luke

Pierce in the abrogation of the Missouri Compact and the passage of the Kansas Ne-braska Act, have violated the Spirit of the Constitution, Therefore,
Resolved. That it is the duty of our peo-

out the Constitution for the best interest of

William Berry.

Ward 3.—J. N. Gilpatrick, Richard H.
Plummer, George W. Pierson.

Ward 4.—Charles A. Mason, Simeon

Biddeford Provident Association.

The organization of this society was com

Treasurer-E. H. Banks.

Store Keepers-Henry Smith, E. H. C.

Hooper. General Agent-Daniel B. Emerson The meeting was both interesting and full of encouragement. An interest in behalf

eration among us.

It is a system that commends itself to the

in the hall over the Pepperell Counting Room, at 7 1-2 o'clock. All persons feeling an interest in the poor are invited to be

be proceeded with at once, and the names of the visitors having charge of these districts, will probably be announced at this meeting.

Reported for the Union & Eastern Journal. The following are some of the toasts given by a portion of the members of the Bidde ford Association, at their last wake.

By Johnny O'Flanegan. The three stray members that kim back and confissed entirely

mouth of January last 363 persons were ar-raigned for trial in this Court and the Court upon them in their wanderings—their hairof Special Sessions. Of this number 166 breadth escape from the snares of the shebowere convicted and sentenced; 132 were gans, and finally wound up with the follow-

The Invitator of the Biddeford Association

professed temperate habits; but it was a shallow pretense; their appearance belied the averment. Very significant characteristics distinguished those cases. Nearly all ty of rum; ain't we all "heads of families"

row ending with bloody red noses.

pauperism and crime which follow in its train. That have is all sufficient, and if enforced in its integrity it will realize the object of its benevolent authors.

Anti-Administration Meeting.

Anti-Administration Meeting.

Anti-Clarender and Mr. Rushanen had to represented."

Anti-Clarender and Mr. Rushanen had to research advantage of the chimney from the roof, while laboring under and the research and anti-clare and research advantage of the chimney from the roof, while laboring under an intercept in sanity, and there perished. Miller was an occupant to the substance of the west case of the chimney from the roof, while laboring under an intercept in sanity, and there perished. Miller was an occupant to the world. Miller was an occupant to the house and a man of very dissipated habit, one, and that all the North, and several of the body was somewhat blackened and search and a man of very dissipated habit, one, and that all the North, and several of the body was somewhat blackened and search and the chimney from the roof, while laboring under an intercept in the chimney from the roof, while laboring under an intercept in the chimney from the roof, while laboring under the research and an an intercept in the chimney from the roof, while laboring under the research and an an of very dissipated habit, the chimney from the ro

igned at Vienna and sent to Paris and Lonviction as to what would!"

It is reported that the congress will meet ASTONISHING POLITICAL MOVEMENT. The teleling to act up to the principle, even in the present

Allen, Amos W. Page, W. G. Gooch, Luke
Hill, Samuel L. Boynton.

Committee on resolutions presented the
following, which after some able and interesting discussion were adopted:

Believing there is no warrant in the Constitution of the U. S. for the extension of
Slavery, if carried out as intended by Jefferson, and most of its early supporters, and
believing the administration of Franklin
Pierce in the abrogation of the Missouri

ANSWERS.

To Fairwa No. 9. New Hamphire New

Particular in the court powers. National significance is most desirably sectional in placing and the court of above and the court of abov They (the republicans) are just now trying to effect a little diversion in their favor "There is a common substantive of the many the scholar:—

Ward 4.—Charles A. Mason, Simeon Goodwin, John Tuck.

Ward 5.—E. H. Banks, W. G. Gooch, Francis Meeds.

Ward 6.—William W. Cleaves, Isaac T. Hobson, Thomas H. Cole.

Ward 7.—Jeremiah Moore, Isaac P. Gurney, Jesse Page.

Voted, when the meeting adjourns, it adjourn to meet at this place two wesks from this evening, at half past 7 o'clock.

Voted to adjourn.

Ward T. HOBSON, Clerk.

Ward T. HOBSON, Clerk.

Ward T. HOBSON, Clerk.

Ward T. HOBSON, Clerk.

A VENT IMPORTANT CASE. The public punctions of conscience.

We hear rumors of numerous escapes, and so insecure is slave property regarded now that many masters near the river are sending their slaves into the interior for sale or safe keeping. The moral character of Jack Frost, and the tendency of his actions, need investigation. The lynchers of Brady should examine into this matter, as it is doing more against the peculiar institution than he ever against the peculiar ag

DECLINE IN FLOUR. The New York Express has a crumb of comfort for the poor.

Flour continues heavy, and there is an Pomerov's address on "Kansas Affairs," for the ing was both interesting and full increasing disposition on the part of holders ement. An interest in behalf of common grades to dispose of their stocks. The market thus far has been sustained by an early day into an actual peace, will open to Great Britain the old and chief markets

> which now goes the whole length in sustain- to the request of Gen, Pomeroy. - Kennebee Journing Franklin Pierce in his war on the Free State men in Kansas, held the following

> tritories. They have no more right to go there upon us now more than two weeks, has been and hold slaves, than they have to do so in New Hampshire. The slaveholders have no more right to attain the dignity of a Scandinavian Winter .to plant slavery upon free territory than we have To be precise for future reference. On Saturday to abolish slavery in North Carolina."

> Communication from the outward the Blue Ridge to as far north as we have heard world has been entirely suspended for a from at varying and increased depths. Saturday number of days past, and since the storm on following, the 12th last., there was another fall of Sunday last. But one train of cars has passed our place since Saturday, and that, from Portland on Monday marriage when last Portland on Monday morning, when last the streets. But the day only proved a "weather heard of had not arrived to South Berwick, breeder "-and the next morning, Sunday, the There has been no mail from Boston since 26th, we awoke to another avalanche-and the Saturday, or from the East beyond Portland. Process of snowing continued with slight inter-There was not so much snow fell during the storm, as on several previous occasions, but
>
> The precise depth of new snow we have not as it was " the last feather that broke the ascertained, but presume it ranges from eight to camel's back," so this last storm seems to twelve inches. A gentleman who has kept a have broken the back of all the rail roads in thermometer and watched its bearing for forty this section. A large force of hands have years in Richmond, tells us that the mercury fell this section. A large force of hands have lower on Wednesday night, the 9th, than he had been employed for the past three days on the line of the road, shovelling snow and trying anine degrees below zero.—Richmond Virginia to get the track passable.

## Mems Stems, &r.

Forty establishments in the United States | peculiar vigilance, such as going to a Protestan are manufacturing locomotives, turning out 1200 church, and sending Catholic children to com in a year. More than 9000 hands are employed, schools. The Bishop says: whose wages are about \$3,500,000 a year. The iron consumed exceeds 45,000 tons annually: the use their electoral power in behalf of seperate value of the products, \$10,000,000 per annum.

The total number of American seamen registered in the United States from October 1, 1855, is 9,656, of whom 9,356 were native born, 309 363. The next in order is New York,—the num-

news-No intelligence of the missing steam-ship Pacific, or of the Alabama and Arctic setts. The election of Mr. Banks has given imlight yesterday. As a mason was employed in ship Pacific, or of the Alabama and Arctic setts. The election of Mr. Banks has given imperating a chimney that failed to draw well, at the chich went in search of her—News of pulse to the cause of Freedom all over the Free Peace Confirmed—Hard words between Mr. States which cannot fail to enter deeply into every Buchanan and Lord Clarendon—Reduction white a man closely wedged in the flue. The Coroner Cured Benjamin Smith, of Philadelphia, of Dysman and Lord Clarendon-Reduction political movement from this time forward.

in Breadsturys.

The steamship Canada arrived at Halifax on Sunday. The above is the heading of have her returned to bondage, has been in Cincin-have her returned to bondage, has been the telegraphic reports to the city papers of nati, attending the trial before the Commissioner, Day. The deceased, it appeared, got down into and in 7 weeks was dote for the evils of intemperance, and the pauperism and crime which follow in its Monday. The line broke down before the four other of his slaves have taken advantage of the chimaey from the roof, while laboring under a

cutter, plenty of buffalo robes, a neat-fitting over23d, and couriers immediately conveyed
them to Paris and London. A memorandum embodying the propositions had been
signed at Vienna and sent to Paris and Lonwith the second sec

Samuel Moore.

Chose the following gentlemen—being one from each Ward—a committee to select three gentlemen from each Ward to propose a candidate for Mayor—also to call Ward by Feb. 25.

The signing of preliminaries prior to the moetings to nominate Ward officers and re-The signing of preliminaries prior to the opening, now only awaits the arrival of the Turkish plenipotentiary. It is stated that Prussia refuses to agree to the conditions

Express. This displays an astonishing alacraty good reason to apprehend a renewed attack upon at sinking. We didn't like Law very much, but Lawrence by the Missourians, which will undoubtedly take place unless the Missourians, see that it exacted by the allies, preliminary to her ad- may be nominated. Take away your Brooks will prove unvailing. Let them understand that

I freely forgive you the debt."

To Enigma No. 9. New Hamp-hire, New A GEANMATICAL PUPIL. A schoolmaster, after Jersey, Virginia, Florida, Alabama, South Caro-The A correspondent of the Democrat giving one of his scholars a sound drubbing for lina, Texas. Answered by Remus, Victor, E. W. writing from Augusta, who signs himself speaking bad grammar, sent him to the other end B., W. C., A. P. C. and others. ple and our rulers to make the interest of "Old York"—speaking of the mention of the room to inform another boy that he wished To Arithmetical Question. Number of apples Liberty first in importance, in all our political movements and to support no administration of the mention of the mention of the speak to him, and at the same time promising 15. Answered by Young America, E. W. B. ical movements and to support no administration or party that does not seek to carry Presidency, to be supported by the republitive for the local interest of Presidency, to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency, to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency, to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency, to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency, to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency, to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency, to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency, to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency, to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency, to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency, to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to carry Presidency to be supported by the republication of party that does not seek to be supported got, determined to be exact, and thus addressed from this and other places. We cannot find room for only one a week. So be patient young folks.

and the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. until a late hour in the night, when she partially and the repeal of the Missouri Compromise.

punctions of conscience.

We hear rumors of numerous escapes, and so insecure is slave property regarded now that many masters near the river are sending their slave into the interior for sale or safe.

Washington do not seem to be aware that one of the most important cases ever brought up for adjudication by the Supreme Court, is now being tried before that august tribunal—No. 61, Dreather Spanish Lastral for the Hair few on bald heads.

Washington do not seem to be aware that one of the most important cases ever brought up for adjudication by the Supreme Court, is now being tried before that august tribunal—No. 61, Dreather Spanish Lastral for the Hair few on bald heads.

Washington do not seem to be aware that one of the most important cases ever brought up for adjudication by the Supreme Court, is now being tried before that august tribunal—No. 61, Dreather Spanish Lastral for the Hair few on bald heads.

Washington do not seem to be aware that one of the most important cases ever brought up for adjudication by the Supreme Court, is now being tried before that august tribunal—No. 61, Dreather Spanish Lastral for the Hair few on bald heads.

Washington do not seem to be aware that one of the most important cases ever brought up for adjudication by the Supreme Court, is now being tried before that august tribunal—No. 61, Dreather Spanish Lastral for the Hair few on bald heads.

Prom Legonard Stroppart, City Marshal of Lawrence.

To solve the Hair few on bald heads.

Prom Legonard Stroppart of the substitute of the

States territories .- Washington Star. AID FOR KANSAS.—The Committee appei few days since, at the conclusion of Ger purpose of soliciting contributions in aid of the people of Lawrence, Kausas Territory, have have collected in all, the sum of two hundred and seventy dollars, made up as follows: From Members of the Senate, \$117 00

twice augmented and promises before it is done

the 5th inst., snow fell here to the depth of twelve

inches, and extended from North Carolina below

MORTAL SINS .- The Roman Catholic Bishop of

Toronto has issued a very remarkable political

pastorial, in which he specifies several 'mortal

sias,' against which the faithful should guard with

'Catholic electors in this country, who do not

schools, are also guilty of mortal sin. Likewise

mixed schools. Moreover, the Confessor who

would give absolution to such parents, electors, o

legislators, as support mixed schools to the prej-

udice of seperate schools, would be guilty of a

A STRANGE DEATH. A melancholy and somewhat curious case of death by suffocation came to light vesterday. As a mason was employed in

ty dollars, will be remitted to Boston this day by Joseph H. Williams, Esq., of this city, agreeably SNOW AT THE SOUTH.-In our day, certainly, we have known no such superabundance of snow

in this region. As heavy falls may have been known, but they rarely remained upon the ground longer than three or four days. This has been

volved in the question of the right of Congress to legislate with reference to slavery in the United "regulars" and "quacks"—we swallow every kind of contrart that is put into the market, no matter whether used, the more popular they become; and among this number, we know of none that so well enjoys the confi-dence of the public as Dr. Stone's Liquid Cathartic.— It is particularly recommended for rheumatism, net raigia, pains in the head, side, stomach, and the various prevalent diseases of the summer and autumn months; and especially is it used for the eradication of humors \$100 00 from the blood .- Amer. Citizen, Lowell. 4weop2

Mills, Laurence.

I had but very little faith in the Spanish Lustral, knowing that nere is so much imposition in the shape of "Heir Restoratives;" but I concluded to try it.—
The first bottle caused a fursy appearance on my bead, followed by young hair, and before I had finisend the fecond bottle, I had a most plentiful crop, which entirely realized the wonderful virtues of the Spanish Lustral. My residence is at No. 18 Bay State Corporation, Lawrence, where I can be seen at any time.

Price, 25 cents per box, and sold by the Agent.
J. Dinamore & Son, General Agents, Skowhegan Maine.

HOBENSACK'S MEDICINES.

See how they Sell, and what cures they effect

Demand is increasing largely

Watch Maker & Jeweller.

SPOONS, FORKS, THIMBLES,

NE PLUS ULTRAIN

COUCH

10.000 Dollars Reward!

12 House Lots for Sale.

nated in the most central part of this Cit 2 LOTS ON POSS STREET, 7 LOTS ON EMERY STREET, 2 LOTS ON POSS, NEAR LIBERTY STREET,

Rubbers! Rubbers!!

UST received a good assortment of Hayward Metallic Rubbers, the best articles in the set. At ROSS's Liberty street.

MEDICINE.

8MART'S

barrels, delivered on board vessel or railroad, free free any charge for package or cartage. A pamphlet containing every information, sent, post-paid, to any on sending their address to THE LODI MANUFACTURING CO., Bm? 60 Courtlandt St., New York.

The Ladies' Companion, Magazine devoted to the improvement of th

From a letter from David Mondan, of the Bay State

I had but very little faith in the Spanish Lustral, knowing that there is so much imposition in the shape of "Heif Restoratives!" but I concluded to try it.—
The first bettle caused a fursy appearance on my bead, followed by young hair, and before I had finished the representing new patterns of Embroldery, Crotche same. Besides these, a great number of engravings, representing new patterns of Embroddery, Crotchet Work, the Fashions, etc., etc., will be given in the course of the year, and occasionally a page of music.

The Companion is published at only one dollar a year, if paid in advance.

Agents wanted in all parts of the Union, to whom a good inducements will be offered. Letters, enclosing income for the work, at our risk, if carefully directed to JORL W. HUBBARD,

116 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Sheriff's Sale.

January 28th, 1856. Taken on an execu-in Horace Ford, of Biddeford, in the county York as. January 28th, 1856. Takes on an execution wherein Horace Ford, of Bilddeford, in the county of York, is creditor, and on another execution wherein Samuel W. Luques is creditor, and will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1856, at two o'clock P. M., on the premises bareinafter described, all the right in equity which Josiah Libby, of said Bilddeford, had at the times of the attachments on the original writs, or now has, of redeeming the real estate situated in said Biddeford, and bounded as follows: on the South East by land now or formerly of John Gray, and in possession of Philemon Halnes; on the South West by land of Orbon formerly on John Gray, and in possession of Philemon Halnes; on the South West by land of John M. Goodwin and Edward H. C. Hooper. Said land having been ret off on execution to Dorothy Smith, administrator of James Smith, Jr., and said Libby's right of redeeming the same having been attached on means process on the original writs, on which these executions above named issued. All further particulars will be made known at the time and place of sale.

CHAS. C. GOODWIN, Deputy Sheriff.

BRYANT SALVE.

THIS Salve, so long and so favorably known in this vicinity, is now being manufactured by me from the original receipt, which was purchased by my grandfather of a celebrated Indian dector, prior to the year A. D. 1800, since which time it has stood unrivalled for the cure of ferrer sores, serofula and mercury sores, and all odd sores that could not be cured by anything clse; also, burns, sealds, cuts, brulses, and in fact, all open sores whatever; this salve can be had at the drug stores of Dr. J. Bawyer and Dr. Pierson, Biddeford.

True it many whether you find it good or bad, tett

STOVES & HARDWARE, Try it—and whether you find it good or oad, to the result to the world. MARK BRYANT Franklin St., Biddeford, Me. Biddeford, Feb. 5th, 1856.

South Limington Seminary. THE Spring term of this Institution will com-mence on Wednesday the 20th of February, 1856, under the instruction of

Mr. JOHN Me C. PERKINS, As Principal. The common and higher branches of English, Mathematics and the Classics, will be taught.—
Tuition on the usual terms. Board on reasonable terms, and for such as wish to board themselves, rooms can be had near the Seminary.

Particular attention will be given to such pupils as are preparing themselves to teach, and to those preparing to enter on a collegiate course.

JAMES MCARTHUR. South Limington, Jan. 31, 1856. 3v

Flour, Pork and Lard. JUST received in Schr. Southerner, 100 bbls. Octagon Mills Flour, 50 " Washington Mills Flour,

50 " Homman
50 " Pyramid " "
20 " Leat Lard, by
JOHN GILPATRIC. Saco, Jan. 29th, 1856.

BOOTS. RESTORED TO HEALTH. THE Subscriber will, from this date give his whole tention to the manufacture of CALF BOOTS. SEWED AND PEGGED. A half box Pills cured a severe case

which will be made from the best of stock, and at prices that will be satisfactory to all in want. Gentlemen in want of a nice boot and a good fit are respectfully invited to call at SICK HEADACHE. Two boxes Pills and a bottle Worm Syaup cured a CASE OF DROPSY that had been pro-No. 9 Central Block, up stairs. N. B. No other kind of work done. Six doses cured the PILES. Biddeford Feb. 1, 1856.

The Worst Cases of Diarrhea, have been cur Best Nova Scotia L. J. CROSS. **GRINDSTONES** SUCCESSOR TO HUMPHRY PIKE. For Mechanics, Farmers, and Ship Carpenters

Saco, January 18, 1856. WATCHES, CLOCKS, Hard Ware, Paints, Oil, Varnish, Glass and THERWICH ... Paint Brushes

For sale by GEORGE I. GOODWIN.

A good assortment of good articles constantly on hand and for sale by GEO. I. GOODWIN,

Saco, January 18, 1856. GEO. I. GOODWIN, York Bank building, Saco SPECTACLES, &c. No. 1 Cataract Block. Factory Island, JAMES BICKFORD, N. B. Particular attention paid to repairi Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c. 119

SASH, BLINDS, DOORS. WINDOW FRAMES, &c. Shop at the Barnes Mill, near the Foundry. BIDDEFORD, ME.

N. B. A good assortment of Small and Doors At a Court of Probate held at Saco, within and for the County of York, on the fourth day of February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-six, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of said Court:

JAMES SHAPLEIGH, Executor of the will of Mary Frost, late of Elliot, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said administrator give no.

At re copy, attest, Josepa Herrick, Register.

At a Court of Probate heid at Seco, within and for the County of York, on the fourth day of February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-six, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of said Court:

THOMAS CUTTS, named executor in a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of Didamer Bond, late of Biddeford, in said county, singlewoman, deceased, having presented the same for probate:

Ondered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Union & Eastern Journal, printed at Biddeford, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Hiddeford, in said county, on the first Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the foresoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

7 Attest, Joseph Herrick, Register.

MELODEONS!

S. D. & H. W. SMITH'S

Persons who wish to hire Melodeons with a view of purchasing at the end of the year, can have the rent credited as part payment of the purchase money. PACTORY & WARE ROOMS, 417 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Let these write now who never wrote before,

PRINCE'S Protean Fountain Pen. Patented January 23d, 1856, FOR SALE

L. J. CROSS. No. 1 Cataract Block,

ADVANTAGES. An incorredible and durable Ink Res ADVANTAGE.

An incorrect the description of the des

Closing off Sale

OVER COATS Messrs. OWEN & MOULTON

Over Coats

REDUCED PRICES.

\$3,50 and Upwards.

CASH ADVANCED, \_BY\_

STOVES & HARDWARE, WATCHES. CLOCKS & JEWELRY

DRY & FANCY GOODS. OLOTERNO, and all kinds of Goods left for positive Sale, at Nos. 1, 3 & 4, Corner of Washington and erty Sts. BIDDEFORD.

MORGAN & MORSE,

GENERAL. Auction & Commission MERCHANTS!

Office and Sales Rooms, No. 1, 3, and 4. SOMES' BLOCK. BIDDEFORD, ME. DEGULAR sales of Furniture, Paintings, Works

G. W. STONE'S COUGH ELIXIR, For the Relief and Oure of all Affections of the Threat and Lunes; such as Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Bronchitis, Inducents, Asthma. It is also an invalu-able remedy for Children suffering with the Whooping Cough or Croup. For all the above complaints this remedy stands unequalled. It is purely a Vegetable Compound, perfectly asfe, and not unpressant to the taste, No lamily will be without it after having useless its merits.

Price Fifty Cents per Bottle. Manufactured by G. W. Stone & Co., No. 38 Con-ni-street, Lowell, Mass. Sold Wholesale and Retail

BURR & PERRY. 1 Cornhill, Boston. Principal Depot at No. 38 Central street, Lowell, Mass. ET Sold by druggists generally.

II. II. Hay, Druggist, Sole Agent for Portland, and General Agent for State. J. Sawyer, M. D., No. 2, Biddeford House Block, and A. Sawyer, Liberty st., agents or Biddeford. Daniel L. Mitchell, Saco. dm1

F. G. WARREN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON BIDDEFORD.

Office and residence, Corner of Washington and Jef

Office and residence, Corner of Washington and Jefferson Sts., former residence of Jona. Tuck, Esq.
Dr. W. has devoted his whole attention to the practice
of medicine and surgery for eight years, having experience in all of its departments, now offers his prefeasional
services to the people of Biddeford, Sace and vicinity.
N. B. Particular attention given to surgery.

Dr. Peasice, Prof. of Surgery, Bowdoin College; Dr. J.
McKeen, formerly Prof. of Theory and Practice, Bowdoin
College; Drs. I. & J. D. Lincoln, Brunswick; Dr. Garcelon, Lewiston; Rev. J. Hubbard, Jr.; Rev. W. F.
Merrill; Daniel Stimson; Jonathan Tuck, Esq. Biddeford,

Gentlemen in want of a nice fitting shirt of an extra quali-

ty, should call at R. L. BOWERS & CO. Main St. Saco.



Macauley's England. VOLUME 3d and 4th. In Cloth 40 Conte per Volume. In Paper 25 " " "

44 For sale by L. HODSDON For all kinds of Gloves and Mitts. Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Scarfs, Cravats, Hosiery, &c., R. L. BOWERS & CO.

LET US REASON TOCKTER

WHY ARE WE SICK!

It has been the lot of the human rose to be velationary by discuss and outliving. HOLLOWAT'S FILLIAN one opening adapted to the relief of the WAR, the NER YOUR, the SELICATE, and the IRFIRM, of all loway personally as perincends the manufactors modisions to the United States, and others them and calightened people, as the best ransing to over mor for the removal of disease.

These Pills purify the Blood. These famous Pills are expressly combined to ate on the stomach, the liver, the hidneys, the h the skin, and the howels, corrioting any demany in their functions, purifying the blood, the very tain of life, and thus curing disease in all its forms. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints. Heavy half the human race have taken those Prin-It has been perved in all parts of the world, that noth-ing has been found equal to them in cases of disorder, of the liver, dyapopois, and element purposes guar-sity. They soon give a beauthy tone to those organs, however much derauged, and when all other memory

General Debility. Ill Health, Many of the most despoile Governments have op-heir Custom Houses to the introduction of these I that they may become the medicine of the manu-learned Cotleges admit that this medicine is the remedy ever known for persons of delicates health where the system has been impaired, as its invigora properties never full to affect relief.

Female Complaints.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy

Costi Diseases
Costi Poseses
C

| P. Sold at the Marmhotories of Professor Hol-Loway, 10 Malden Lane, New York, and 244 Strand, London, by all respectable Druggists and Dealers of Madielae throughout the United States, and the civilized world, in pots, at 25 cents, 62 1-2 cents, and §1 cach.

G. W. STONES LIQUID CATHARTIC. AND PAMILY PHYSIC. he most important discovery ever made in Modical Science, being a compound of Barks and Rests, which forms the most power-

the public.

Thilk necessity of such a medicine has long been falt. Both by the heads of families and physicians. He advantages over Catharties given in the form of Pills and Powders, must be obvious to every intelligent person.—It operates more immediately and effectually upon the system, and at the same time is infinitely less difficult to administer, being quite agreeable to the taste, It not only produces all the effects where physic is required, but completely removes habitant contiveness, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expets all humors from the blood, is a certain cure for piles, regulates the action the Liver, frees the stomach from bile, invigorates the whole Nervous System, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as

Rheumatiem, Neurolgia, Tie Dolorosum, Gord.

PRICE \$1 00.

NO. 1, 3 & 4, SOMES' BLOCK. Morgan & Morse.

Fadey Goods. SILVER & SILVER PLATED WARE

Dressing Cases, WRITING DESKS.

Books. Stationery, ROOM PAPER PAPER CURTAINS,

BRUSHES, and all kinds of Yankee Notions. HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE. THE HOUSE AND LOT SITUATED ON Franklin Street, belonging to the Subscriber. 184 Franklin Street, belonging to the Subscriber.
Sand House is in a favorable location for a boarding
House, or may be occupied by two families, has good
conveniences for water, and a Stable adjoining. The
Lot is large enough for two additional Houses. Will be
sold on favorable terms.
Also, a farm containg 50 acres, situated in the upperpart of Saco, near Buxton line, on the River Road.—
There is a new barn on the premises, and a good growth
of wood and timber on the lot.
Apply to
Biddeford, Jan. 10, 1856.

Morgan & Morse, No. 1, 8 & 4, SOMES' BLOCK, Wholesale & Retail Dealers in China. Percelain, Glass and Earthon-

FEARING & CO. SHIP CHANDLERS.

AND Hannfacturers of Cordage.

LARGE Assertment of Duck, Cord. Chains, Bolt Rope, Terms, Bunting sints, Olis, Naval Stores, &c., &c. Boston, Jan. 16, 1866. -

TOBACCO. SNUFF & PIPES.

No Female young or old, should be without this cele-brated medicine. It corrects and regulates the monthly courses at all periods, acting in many cases like a charm. It is also the best and asket medicine that can be given a Children of all ages, and for any complaint; conse-quently no family should be without it.

known in the world for the following Diseases:

ful, safe, and agreeable phy-

local pains, such as

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Tic Doloreaux, Gor's;

Pain in the Hand, Side. Stomach, tre.

Is may also be relied upon in all diseases of the bowe's

—Dysentery, Diarrhora, and Choiera Morbus, yieldals
once to its magical influence. Again we repeat, varn I

It needs no other recommendation. No family will be
without it after they have properly tested its merita-Reader, if you have tried other remodies without succest; a despair not -relief is now at hand. Are you suffering from Scrotula, six bettles of my liquid Cathartic will cut of you. Would you be relieved from habitual. Contireness, three bottles will effect all that you desire. If you as afflicted with litheumatic, Neuralgic, or other local failer, two bottles will free you from them. All humar's will be cradicated from the blood by the use of from one to six bottles. In short, if you require a who is the account.

II. II. Hay Druggist, Sole Agent for Portland, and General Agent for State. J. Sawyer, M. D., No. 2, Bid deford House Block, and A. Sawyer, Liberty st., agents or Biddeford. Daniel L. Mitchell, Saco. 1yl

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN English. German, French and American

Gold and Gilt WATCHES, JEWELRY, carls Inlaid Mantle and Moolag Clocks,

Work Boxes of all kinds.

SOAPS. PERFUMERY

Housekeepers will find it to their advintage to eall here before purchasing elsewhere, as we shall sell all the above for the Lowest Cash prices.

CHAINS, ANCHORS AND BUNTING Offer for sale at 8 LONG WHARP and 8 COM-

NOW occupied by Thomas Wildes, corner of Foss and Granite Streets. Said house has six rooms finished. As excellent well of water on the premises. Inquire of Thomas Wildes or G. W. Peirson.

CHEROOTS, SIXES, &C., &C., POR SALE AT the Olgar Manufactory of J. B. WREEK, Liberty B. Middelred. Fine Colors &c., &c.

Try It-Try It-Try It.

Humors of New Year's Day in New

ruins of the Canal street fire, with his bat in his hand, making insune bows toward the East River, at the same time talking to a by squinting at a large icicle which hung di-by squinting at a large icicle which hung di-Will not young men take warning from Oil. Heal & Sons pay \$30,000 per year for Will not young men take warning from Oil. Heal & Sons pay \$30,000 per year for down the back of his neck, and begging that Miss Brown would please sing that which Caldwell made shipwreck? They and Eben Nicholls, a tailor, advertises to song again. He had slept in the Station that in the morning he was called to give an at the sacrifice of morals and honor, are still as that sheet has a weekly circulation House all night, and had so far recovered abstract of his day's adventures, which the bought too dear. Let those who would es- of 130,000, the man who chooses to adver-

eteen other individuals hired a livery team and sleigh and sallied out to make calls. The ladies were very agreeable; wine was plenty, and they all drank everywhere; on every hotel-keeper they knew and drank with him. They saw a great many ladies. Wherever any one of the twenty happened to be acquainted, the entire crowd called in got very slippery and began to smash; the chairs commenced to tip over, the bell-pulls to break, and the tables to show an unaccountable propensity to aim into the mirrors. Recollects calling at Mrs, Jones ; remembers they got into the sleigh again - found it 12th instant. ey went anywhere else to Mrs. Rollemups; but has a distinct rec- Plans for the determination of the futur

says his mother expects him.

drunk, and requested to be sent up to the tal in the whole structure of our institu Island for three months. On being brought tions, bring on the country such dire calambefore the Justice he changed his mind and nity as the arbitrament of arms in that tertried to beg off, but it was no use; all he could gain was a commutation of punish on the one side, and conservative force or to the Toombe for ten days.

## "I Have Lived too Fast."

companions, and if he did not gamble, was diture, to preserve appearances and to defray his share of the expenses of the company he kept; and, alas! in an evil hour. to meet these drafts upon his purse, he ven-tured on the experiment of appropriating the London Times there is a sort of a map.

terizes. I shall be allowed to say-a multi-five lines or less pay seven shillings and sixtude of young men in this beautiful city.— pence each, or nearly \$2.

In no town in the world do the centres of In the Illustrated News it costs seven do allurement and temptation bear such a pro-portion to the population. Extravagance ten pages of advertisements which cannot Mr. Waldo Wavetly Snooks has been round town calling on the ladies. Jan. 2d observer, nor need that observer wear Purifinds himself in the Essex Market Police observer, nor need that observer wear Puristanical glasses to see what I allude to.—
Perhaps it is the inseparable incident of the ly be set down at less than \$60,000, or three marvellous growth of this great city; and million a year. Nowhere is advertising carthat when things become settled, and the rried on to so great an extent as in England more conservative institutions of society be- "Professor" Holloway's pills are advertised come established, their superior moral force to the amount of \$150,000 annually; Mobroken chimney and wishing it the compli-

> temptation to fraud; for one dishonest act able rate of twenty cents per mile. paves the way for another, and no one, who al Herald-Chicago.

### The President's Proclamation.

The following telegraphic abstract of a it because it was at Jones's that young proclamation issued on Monday of last week, Smifkins tried to drink his wine out of the by president Pierce, respecting the affairs of boquet-holder, and pick his teeth with the Kansas, appeared in the Boston papers yespiano-stool-it was there too that little Sar- terday. It is sweeping enough in its warnsaparilla thought it would be so funny to ings, but rather indefinite. It is something, tip the piano up endways and drum on the however, to see the President include the borbottom with the poker-says that old Jones der ruffians, although not so explicitly as did not seem to see the joke - knows that the facts demand :- Portland Advertiser,

threw out Tone Smith because he took up so tion, which will appear in the Union tomuch room—then they spilled out Tipton morrow, setting forth that indications exist some people like their butter stronger than and Blodger by accident, then Papkins got that public tranquility and execution of the out himself, then they hove out Kelsey on laws in Kansas is endangered by the reprepurpose, then they were going to send the driver after Kelsey, but he threw them all without the territory, who propose to direct served in a firm value, "Misther Drayer, that down in the bottom of the sleigh and stepped and control the first political organization served in a firm voice, "Misther Draper, that on them, thinks the driver must have relent- by force ; that combinations have been formed and let them up, for he knows that they ed therein to resist the execution of the went to Mrs. Gooker's after that, remem- territorial laws, and thus in effect to subvert bers sweetening his coffee with sponge cake by violence all the present constitutional of the Boston Transcript has the following: and pouring his brandy and water into the and legal authority; that persons residing "About five years since, as my son, a lad of spitoon, and then calling for three boiled without the territory, but near its borders, nine years, was returning from school, a gentle eggs and a plate of mustard — isn't certain contemplate armed intervention in the affairs man alighted from his carriage, and presented whether he got it or not, thinks he did, as the found his pocket fall of mustard, and this morning discovered some eggshells in and providing arms with the same purpose; which has brought to light the donor, and we his boots. Knows they went from there to that combinations within the territory are marvel not. My wife having purchased the writthe Nighthank Hotel, where one-eyed John-endeavoring by the agency of emissaries and ings of the late Amos Lawrence, on the first openson thought it would be fun to pull the bar- other men to induce individual States of the ing of the work by my son he at once recognize keeper's nose, for attempting which exploit Union to interfere in the affairs thereof, in in the likeness of Mr. Lawrence, the donor, and Harper's a petterson's MAGAZINES for Janu keeper's nose, for attempting which exploit Union to interfere in the affairs thereof, in in the likeness of Mr. Lawrence, the donor, and he got his eye blacked over the beer-pump— violation of the constitution of the United book."

o lecti of of Rollemups, because it was here institutions of the territory, if carried into that he sat down on the bird-cage and killed execution from within the same, will constithe canary, and threw a little alabaster tute the fact of an insurrection; and if Greek Slave through the gold-fish globe, be-cause the big red one wouldn't let the yellow one whistle 'Bobbin' 'Round' for him with variations—knows that old Rollemup got mad and told him he was drunk, to which he instantly responded, 'You're another'—
He commands all persons engaged in unlawhas an indistinct idea of a protracted single ful combinations against the constituted aucombat with old Rollemup thinks the an-thority of the territory of Kansas to dis-cient gentlemen must have been victorious, perse and retire peaceably to their respectfor he remembers being in the street imme- ive abodes, and warns all such persons that diately afterward, hugging the lamp post any attempted insurrection of the territory and holding a snow-ball to his nose—imag-ines he could tell the exact dimensions of old Rollemup's right boot, but wont. Af-the legal militia, but also by that of any ter this he says he went to Mrs. Blackball's, available force of the U. S. troops to the whence he asserts he decoyed him, and put end of assuming immunity to violence, and him in the station house - think he is an full protection to persons and property, and ill-used individual, and wants to go home- the civil rights of all peaceable and law abiding inhabitants of that territory. If in Mr. Brennan, with great consideration any part of the Union the fury of faction or for the maternal Shanghai, permitted the fanaticism inflamed into a disregard of the miserable biped to depart.

James Barry came into the Station House which under the constitution are fundamen-

the general government. The President calls on both the adjoining and distant States to abstain from unauthorized intermeddling in the local concerns Such was the exclamation of the young man of that territory, admonishing them that Caldwell, who was convicted of embezzling its organic law is to be executed with imparmoney while acting as a Conductor on the tial justice, and that all individual acts of Burlington Railroad, when he was arrested illegal interference will incur condign pun and told that he had been detected. There ishment; and any endeavor to interfere will are volumes in that sentence, and it reveals the secret of his fall. He is a man of fine address, was one of the most popular of ience to the law, to discountenance and re-Conductors, had once a good character and good habits and was readily trusted, and had occupied positions of considerable retailed by the country, their pride in its greatness, their country, their pride in its greatness, sponsibility. But he indulged his appetites their appreciation of the blessings they en and passions too freely, he was extravagant, joy, and their determination that republican associated with worthless and dissipated compelled to exceed his income in his expen-

English ADVERTISING. In the office of to himself a portion of the funds of the which gives a graphic representation of the which gives a graphic representation of the funds of the company which were entrusted to him, and as the result, was discovered, arrested, tried, conviçted and sentenced to the pentientiary. Disgrace and rain followed hard upon his ain. His case is but another illustration of the text of Scripture, "The way of the text of Scripture, "The way of the transgresor is hard."

Alluding to the phrase we quoted, the cloquent coansel for the prosecution, in his concluding plea, said to the Jury:

"All guntleman, the pivot on which all this ad drama turns is condensed into that single expression, 'I have lived too fast!'—
Pregnant words! they should fall from this Court Room like a tocain, on the giddy whirl of young men below: the multitude that has watched, with varied emotions, but all with intense interest, the progress of this trial, should carry it forth and spread it in the salous and in all the popular recorts of the manure of which the malous and in all the popular recorts of the manure of the popular recorts of the manure of the popular records of the popular reco company which were entrusted to him, and fluctations in the circulation of that journal.

to revolve around the true central influences paid by Rowland for his Macassar Oil; this melancholy case, and avoid the rock on advertising their bedsteads and bed furniture, should realize that character is worth more the extent of \$20,000. Although advertise than money, and that pleasures purchased ments are so dear in the Illustrated News, officer stated to the Court as follows: cape the danger of dishonesty, avoid saloons tise in it gets four miles of advertisement in "His name, your Honor, is Waldo Way- and gambling-houses, and the company of linear measure for every dollar expended.— "His name, your Honor, is Waldo Waythose whose ways take hold on hell. Let If he will spend his money on the London
erly Snooks. On New Year's morning he
clerks and others who are entrusted with Times he may do better, and get advertised money, never yield for a moment to the five miles for a dollar, or at the very reason-

takes the first step, knows where his career A GOLDEN THOUGHT. Nature will be re they also called on every bar-keeper they will end, what disgrace and suffering he will ported all things are engaged in writing her knew and drank with him; then they called bring on himself, and what anguish he will history. The plant goes attended by its cause to friends who are deeply interested shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratchin his welfare. "He," and he only, "who es on the mountain, the river its channel in walketh uprightly, walketh surely." The the soil, and the dead animal its bones in to be acquainted, the entire crowd called in dangers of a city life for young men are the stratum; the fern and the leaf leave a file; they were very polite at first, and apalling; but he who acknowledge God in their modest epitaph in the coal. The falldidn't break anything; after a while they all his ways will find the promise fulfilled, ing drop makes its sulpture in sand or stone: began to keep their hats on; the crockery that He will direct his paths.—Congregation- not a footstep in the snow or along the ground but prints in characters more or less lasting, a map of its march; every act of man inscribes itself on the memories of its fellows, and its face. The air is full of sounds, the sky of tokens : the ground is all memoranda and signatures, and every object is covered over with hints which speak to the intelligent.

Our fellow citizen, Simeon Draper, was dining the other day at Congress Hall, in Albany, where the butter happened to be particularly rank. "Here John," said Dracrowded and threw out the seats—then they The President to-day issued a proclama- per to a favorite waiter who was standing behind him-"John take this plate away ;

John took the plate, held it up to his nose is the strongest butter we have in the house." -N. Y. Eve. Post.

## Che Riddler.

Enigma No. 9.

I am composed of 62 letters. My 37, 10, 30, 20, 12, 36 means equality. My 41, 13, 6, 38, 53, 57, 61 is a capacious bird. My 47, 14, 25, 24, 40, 21, 18, 8 is used in war. My 9, 16, 1, 16, 32 is a small vessel.

My 17, 54, 58, 60 is a boat. My 17, 59, 35, 34, 2 is a horseman. My 17, 3, 18, 19, 7 is a vessel. My 9, 36, 60, 50, 35, 30, 45, 37, 48, 36 is the art

engraving on wood. My 4, 56, 18, 18, 56 is a pedestal.

My 4, 47, 47, 38, 47, 46, 44, 43, 38 is a dissecto My 52, 13, 31, 4 is a puzzle. My 48, 56, 36 is a small coasting vessel.

My 39, 53, 60, 51, 37 is a liquor. My 11, 15, 22, 12, 51 is a flat fish My 9, 61, 37, 19, 5, 27, 62 is the sword fish.

My 11, 15, 23, 22, 29 is a small light boat. My 41, 26, 50, 60, 50, 21, 18, 61, 60, 60, 50 is My 41, 28, 49, 6 is a mask.

My 55, 33, 7, 42 are things given to find results My whole are 19 countries of the Earth. Answer next week.

## A Question

There are probably persons living, who had had only two birth days when they were 15 years old. In what year, and on what month and day ment. He was sent, not to the Island, but the other, wielded by the legal authority of must such persons have been born, and how old were they on the recurrence of their 1st and 2nd birth days?

At A Court of Probate held at Saco, within and for the county of York, on the first Monday in February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-six, by the Hon. Joseph T. Nye, Judge of said Court.

On the petition of Charlotte Paker, Administrative of the estate of Samuel R. Baker, late of Saco, in said county, deceased, representing that he personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts which he o ved at the time of his death by the sum of two hundred dollars, and praying for a license to sell and convey on much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and incidental charges; also, having presented her account of administration of the estate of said deceased, for allowance, also, having presented her petition, as widow of said deceased, for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

Ceased.
ORDERED, That the petitioner give notice there joy, and their determination that republican institutions shall not fail in their hands, by co-perating to uphold the majesty of the laws, and to vindicate the sanetity of the constitution.

ODERED, That the petitioner give notice there of to the hearts of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successive ly in the Union and Eastern Jonnal, printed at Biddeford, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Biddeford, in said County, on the first Monday in March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer o said petition should not be granted.

6 Attest, Joshua Herrick, Register.
A true copy—Attest, Joshua Herrick, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Saco, within and

For sale by GEORGE I. GOODWIN. wes will be given. Baddelord, Aug. 9, 1844.

COUNSELLORS ATTORNETS AT LAW, HATS, CAPS,

Dr. T. Haley,

Having purchased the office and prac-tice of Dr. Haskell so well and so favor-

In leaving my office I with pleasure recommend my successor, Dr. Thomas Haley, as one every way quali-fied for the duties of his profession and worthy of the patronage of my friends and all who wish the services of a Dentist. He performs every operation in a neat

ATVAN BACON, M. D.,

EBENEZER SHILLABER.

ALEXANDER F. CHISHOLM, COUNSELLOR & ATTORNEY AT LAW

SACO. MARK J. DENNETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

I. S. KIMBALL, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

DAVID FALES,

# AND TRUNKS.

For sale by the subscriber, a wall selected stock SILK & MOLESKIN HATS.

Fall & Winter Styles. MENS' SILK PLUSH. FUR AND MOHAIR Winter Caps,

CLOTH CAPS. YOUTHS & CHILDRENS' HATS & CAPS and a great variety of HUNGARIAN & KOSSUTH HATS.

Trunks. Carpet Bags. Timberellleres BUCKSKIN MITTS GLOVES &c. &c. Il Cheap for Cash. A good assorts

BOOTS & SHOES. or sale as above named, by A. BLAISDELI At No. 3 Crystal Areade, Biddeford,

Will find u FOR THEIR INTEREST to examne the new lot I have just received. THIS STOCK

one of the largest, and contains as choice a variety of STONE MARTIN, GERMAN AND RUSSIA FITCH, MOUN-TAIN MARTIN, and all the various kinds of VIC-TORINES, CAPES PELERINES, & CUFFS, as has ever been offered in this

## market. WM. PERKINS.

Rev. Walter Clarke's EUROPEAN COUGH REMEDY,

Family Pills.

he sale of my Family Pills is also rapidly increasing.—
They are excellent in Billious and Liver Complaints.—
They are so compounded that they act at once upon the
stomach and bowels, the kidneys and the skin, and, I believe, are equal to anything of the kind, in this or any
other country. Price 28 cents per box.

The European Cough Remedy and Vegetable Family
Pills, are prepared by Rev. WALTER CLARKE, Corni h
Me., tate Apothecary and Pharmaceutical Chemist in one
of the manufacturing towns of England, by whom agents
are supplied. re supplied.

For sale by Tristam Gilman, Saco, and at the Union and ournal Counting Room, No. 1, Central Block, Biddeford

FASHIONABLE HATTER Nos. 12 and 13 Franklin Avenue, Between Court and Cornhill Sts., Boston.
CENTRALLY located, - Convenient for all, not in costly apartments, nor subject to high Under these circumstances, being a practica.

Cash.

On hand at all seasons, the best quality of Hats of the most approved fashions. Hats made to order, and warranted to fit.

Gentlemen, by sending the size of the head, can have a hat forwarded by express to any part

of the Country.

All kinds of Hats repaired at short notice. 10

Ebenezer Lord. MANUFACTUER OF

# GRAVE STONES

with neatness and dispatch. Stone done at my shop, I will box up to send any distance by Stage or Railroad having worked at the business for mere than twenty years, warrants all work to give satisfaction. Shop on Chestnut street, next door to the Bakery.

LYMAN B. MILLIKEN, BOOK - BINDER

No. 2 Cataract Block, Saco, Is prepared to do all kinds of work entrusted to him with neatness and expedition. Music, Magazines, Pampillers, &c., bound to order. Old Books rebound, and Blank books ruled and bound to any pattern. Mr. M. bopes by dilligence in business to verify the old adage of poor Richard, Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep thee."

Saco, Nov. 28, 1854.

WOOD LAND AND HOUSE LOTS

THe Saco Water Power Company, wishing to reduce its real estate, now offer for sale from One Acre to One Hundred Acres of good farming land, most of which is well covered with word and Timber, and located within about lof a mile in the village. Also a large number of and Store Lots in the village. Terms easy:

Stillman B. Allen,

WILL attend to Legal Business in the Courts of York and Rockingham Counties; and will pay specia attention to the collection of demands and off-or business in Portsmouth and in Kittery, York and Eliot. He will also prosecute Pension, Bouaty Land and other claims The highest cash price paid for Land

METALIC BURKIAL CASES; Mahogany Walnut and Pine Coffins, or sule at ABRAL AM FOR SKOL'S Shop, Cross Street Saco, Me.

the best quality, for sale by

REMOVAL D 8. MOORE has removed his office to Tunbury & Hill's Building, East end of Pactory island Bridge. All orders aroundly answered. Sace, January 9th, 1854.

For all kinds of Gloves and Mitts Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, R. L. BOWERS & CO.

Hope springs Exulting from its Use, while Doubts fleeing away, give place to Conviction most Triumphant

Be kind enough, Reader, to give your attention one moment, and you will learn what C. A. RICHARDS'

# ABBOTT BITTERS

ARE GOOD FOR. They have been made and sold 40 years,years by the present proprietor, and note the great truth; he has facts facts in his possession showing that they have cured and helped thousand yea thousands of cases of INDIGESTION.

Mervous Debility,
Derangement of the Ligestire Fun thans,
Depression of Mind and
Spirits,
Oppression after Eating,
Acid Stomach,
Sick Headache,
Sick Headache,
Sick Mervous Debility,
Costiveness, Jaundice,
Finatulency, Rheumatism,
Female Obstructions,
Loss of Appetits,
Pain in the Side,

Torpor of the Liver & Bowels. Reader! You are appealed to earnestly Don's sy "if I only could believe this to be true! have some of the above camplaints, and I would take the medicine at once if I could only quee confidence." IT IS TRUE; it is an honest truth confidence." IT IS TRUE; it is an honest truth, if ever there was one spoken. Come then, if your mind is irritable, discontented, and gloomy; if you have severe Colic Pains after eating your food, — if you,—if your reountennce assumes a haygard and sallow aspect,—if you have a difficulty in lying on your left side,—if you akin is dry and shrivelled,—if you have an appetite weak and variable, and perhaps entirely destroyed,—if your whole system is languid, especially during the process of digestion,—if you have a constant uneasy feeling in the stomach,—why, you have only a fit of INDIGESTION! and these great Bitters are made to cure Indigestion, and they will do it, are made to cure Indigestion, and they will do it, too,—and all its attendant ills; and white at first it gently stimulates the Stomach, cleansing and removing these troublesome agents IT ACTS UPON THE SKIN,

Removing MORRID OF VITIATED HUMORS, beautifying the face, kindling life and energy in you entire frame, then, Reader, will the world mediane look dark and gloomy; no longer will you dearest hopes be bunished and thrust aside, bu

HEALTH AND STRENGTH You will go forth into the world, to say with thousands of others, C. A. RICHARDS' AnnorT BITTERS have done wooders for me. Living witnesses are ready to testify to the statement above made. Thirty years and upwards old Doctor Ablott introduced this medicine. It has been eight years in the possession of Mr. Richards, neither of whom have advertised it, leaving it to its own marks to work its own way. Now, in view of whom have advertised it, leaving it to its own merits, to work its own way. Now, in view of its great curative properties—in view of a duty which every one owes to the public, it is being put before the people as it should have been long ago, through the medium of the Press. The Label is Copyrighted, and each bottle, for the protection of the consumers and proprietor, lears the Portrait of Doctor Wm. Abbott, together with the

C. A. RICHARDS, Proprietor.

## DR. BAILEY.S ALTERATIVE SYRUP.

IT was first prepared with reference to one bad case of Berofula; and EFFECTED THE CURE. It was afterwards, for several years, used in numerous cases with imilar success.

It has now become an effectual remedy in this disease it has been used successfully by scores of persons where afflicted with the following manifestations of Scrotter afflicted with the following manifestation with the foll

Ulcerating Tumors, Scald Head, Diseased Eyes,

DISEASED SKIN, hot, dry, rough and eruptive, or cold pale, pasty, or clammy and Sweating, DROPSICAL EFFU-IONS, occasioning diffculty of Breathing, Bleating, extreme langour as frequent fatigue.

BICKETS or a softened and distorted condition the Bones, Spinni Affections; White Swellings;

Swellings;

Deranged condition of the Digestive Organs, occase oning a toss of, or a ravenous and irregular appetite, evere and protracted Costiveness or Chronic Diarrhes; Discussed Lungs, which had involved the steres in Asthma, or hard Coughs; Hemorrhage; Emisiation and other symptoms of FATAL CONSUMPTION.

Salt Rheum, Chronic, Rheamatism, auc Neuralgia, Piles, Cancer Tamors,

with a Scrofulous condition of the blood,

The Doctor will visit and prescribe for all persons wishing to test his medicine, who request it, and who are
willing to remunerate him for the service to the amount
charged for a visit at the same distance to his Regular
Patients. The ALTERATIVE STRUP is sold at his
Office Cash on Delivery. No Agents wished,
but well qualified Physicians, and no deposits will heresiter be made.

Made and Sold by

WM. BAILEY, M. D., Saco, Me.

LADIES FURS, VIZ :-Stone Martin Tippets and Cuffs German & Russia Fitch Tippets & Cuffs, Hats & Caps of all kinds, Buffalo Robes &c. &c.

Wanted, Shipping Pure, for which Cash, and 3,000 Mink Skins, 2,000 Fox skins, 2.000 Coon Skins, 3.000 Muskrat Skins, 1,000 Cat Skins,

Saco, Dec. 28th, 1855. I. DAME & SON, 6w52

DOCTOR YOURSELF! THE POCKET ÆSCULAPIUS OR, EVERY ONE HIS OWN PHYSICIAN. THE fiftieth edition, with One Hundred Engravings, showing

Diseases and Malternations of the Human system in every shape and form. To which is added a Treatise on the Diseases of Females, being of the highest importance to married people, or those contemplating marriage. By WILLIAM YOUNG, M. D.

WILLIAM YOUNG, M. D.

Let no father be ashamed to present a copy of the ÆSCULAPITS to his child. It may save him from an early grave. Let no young man or woman enter into the sacred obligations of married life without reading the POCKET ÆSCULAPIUS. Let no one suffering from a hacknied Cough, Pain in the Side, Restless Kights, Nervous Feelings, and the whole train of dyspeptic sensations, and given up by their physician, he another moment without consulting the ÆSCULAPIUS. Have the married, or those shout to be married, any impedient, read this truly useful book, as it has been the means of saving thomsands of untorunate creatures from the very jaws and death.

27 Any person sending TWENTY-FIVE CENTS enclosed in a letter, will receive one copy of this work by mail, or five copies will be sent far one dollar. Address, (post paid.)

1y32 No. 152 Spruce st., Philadelphia.

The Maine Insurance Company, at Augusta.

pany, at Augusta.

CONDUCTED exclusively on the stock principle, is now in successful operation, and the well known reputation of the following named directors, will give full confidence to the community. Capital \$200,000 Business confined to this State. Fire risks of \$5000 and under.

John L. Cutler, President, Joseph H. Williams, Secretary, Geo. W. Stanley, Samuel Cony, Darius Alden, of Angusta; John M. Wood, Charles Jones, Portland; S. P. Shaw, Waterville; John D. Lang, Vassailoro'.

The undersigned are authorized agents:
Edward P. Burnham, Saco; Sam'l W. Luques, Biddeford; W F. Moody, Kennebunkport; Geo. W. Wallingford, Kennebunk; Solomon Brooks, Vork; Timothy Shaw, Santord; John H. Good enow, Alfred.

CURTIS'S HYGEANA. INHALING HYGAN VAPOR, -AND-Asthma, Coughs, Colds, and all Diseases Lungs, price \$3 per package, for sale by 10tf D L. MITCHELL, Saco.

Piano Forte Instruction. R. C. H. GRANGER will resume his lesson upon the Piano Forte Those who wish is services will please apply at his house

his services will please apply at the Bolism At Summer street.

Any one wishing to purchase a fine Æolism At tachment at a much reduced price, will do well to call and see one now for sale at the same place.

Piano Fortes tuned at abort notice.

June 21st, 1855.

Rubbers! Rubbers!!

MODEL

# Melodeons

THE following are but a few among the many high tes-A timonials voluntarily given in commendation of the superior qualities of the MODEL MELODEONS, manufactured by Messrs. MASON & HAMLIN.

Jactured by Messrs. MASON & HAMLIN.

From Mr. Gustave Satter, the Pianist and Composer.
Nonrolx Horss, Roxsent, Nov. 7, 1836.

Merssrs Mason & Hamlin-Gents—I am very much
pleased with your Model Melodeons, having never seen
any that would compare with them in quality and purity of tone or quickness of action. They are really a very
mice, and most desirable parior instrument.

(Signel)

From Love'! Mason, Doctor of Music.
After having carefully examined the Melodeons of

From Love? Mason, Locior v. Melodeons of Messrs. Mason & Hamlin, I am enabled to say, that in my opinion, they are decidedly superior to any others with which I am acquainted. Lowall Mason.

New York, July 1, 1831. From Mr. George F. Root, the Popular composer

From Mr. George F. Root, the Popular composer
Ilenay Mason, Esq., Dana Sis :—Having had an epportunity of examining Mason & Hamilin's Model Melodeons, I am happy to bear testimony to their great excellence. In general characteristics, and especially in
quality, and u-informity of tone and tuning, they seem to
me to be superior to any that I have yet examined.

Yours very truly,

Geonga F. Root.

From Mr. S. A. Brancroft, Conductor of Music and
Organist at the Mount Fernon, (Rev. Mr. Kirk's)

Church, Baston.

Organist at the Mount Vernon, (Rev. Mr. Kirk's)

church, Boston.

Boston, August 4, 1884.

Messrs, Masox & Hamlin — Genitemen — I have examined with pleasure the "Model Mei-deons, manufactured by you, and an happy to say that, in my opinion, they have not been equaled by any manufactured. I will not speak of their various points of excellence in detail, by your instruments need no recommendation—they speak for themselves.

S. A. Bakknort.

Mach more testimony might be produced of like nature, showing the superior quality of the "Model Melodeon," but it is thought that the above is sufficient.

The above Instruments are now on hand and for sale by Megara. A daynes & Horston.

MORGAN & MORSE'S

CURLED HAIR, HUSK, PALM LEAF.

COTTON AND EXCELSIOR MAT-TRASSES, TICKINGS, CUSHIONS, Together with a first rate assortment of LOOKING GLASSES,

PICTURE FRAMES, Both in Gilt and Mahogany Styles, to suit the most fas tidious, and at prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory. Those who may think that nothing can be bought in this city like Boston or Portland, are invited to call and ex-amine our extensive Fu niture Ware Rooms, and see for

MORGAN & MORSE'S

FOR SALE. FOUR HUNDRED HOUSE LOTS. And other Valuable Real Estate.

FOUR HUNDRED HOUSE LUIS, and other Valuable Real Estate, comprising House Lots, and other property, elgibly situated in the villages of Saco and Biddeford, will be sold by the proprietors, at prices and other property of the state, comprising House Lots, about 400 in number, are principally situated in Saco, between the Railroad Depots of Biddeford and Saco—a portion of them above the Railroad, and a portion below, in a pleasant and healthy location, and commanding a pleasant and healthy location, and commanding business in either Saco or Biddeford, being within its minutes walk of Main street and Pepperell suit medical for the residence of persons have greated and water Power Corporations of Biddeford, so the Bachine Shop and Cotton Mill of the Laconia, Pepperell and Water Power Corporations of Biddeford, and please within three minutes' walk of Smith's Corner. From the Suco River, thus connecting the lots with Biddeford, and pleasing them within three minutes' walk of Smith's Corner. From the suite of the residence of grantie piers, and with side, resting on grantie piers, and with side, resting on grantie piers, and with side of the Machine Shop and Cotton Mill of the Laconia, Pepperell and Water Power Corporations of Biddeford, and pleasing them within three minutes' walk of Smith's Corner. From the storing and water Power Corporations of Biddeford, and pleasing them within three minutes' walk of Smith's Corner. From the storing and the second of the storing and the within three minutes' walk of Smith's Corner. From the storing and the connecting the lot out, extending along the margin of the Saco River, and to Water street, which will be extended to Buston Road. Other streets have been laid out, extending along the margin of the Saco River, and to Water street, which will be sace across the above described bridge to Biddeford. The proprietors of the street with Market attreet, which streets and the street and proprietors and the street and the str

For further particulars, as to prices and conditions, inquire of D E. SOMES, of Biddeford, agent for the proprietors.

Stf Some Source of Cancer 1 stomach. A Good Farm For Sale.

A GOOD FARM FOT SALO.

THIE Subscriber being desirous of changing his situation, offers for sale his Farm on which he now lives, at a bargaio, situated on the Furtiand Road, two mites from Saco village, containing about 175 acres of land, divided into moving, fillage, pasturing, and wood land. It is a valuable Farm for the reason it is near a good market, easy transporting manure for the land, also the soil being easy to till and producing a good crop. If desired the Crop, Stock, and Farming tools will be soil with the Farm, at a fair rate, and possession given formediately, but if the Farm is soid seperately, possession given February next.

For particulars, call on the Subscriber on the pressure.

CHARLES TRULL Saco, August 28, 1855. CHARLES HARDY AS Twenty desirable House Lots within five or aix minute. walk of the Mills, which be will sell very low. Prices 'rom \$50 to \$375 per ot. Most of these lots are fenced and in a high

Also, a bandsome field of Grass Land for sale FIRST PREHIUM

AGUERREO TYPES. No. 6. Central Block. Biddeford. If the place to get Miniatures as then p as the cheap-est, and warranted to be better than can be obtain-at any other piece in this county, or no charge will be

E. H. MCKENNEY,

FURS! FURS!!

GERMAN FITCH,

Russia Fitch,

At No. 3 Crystal Arcade,

Merchants' Exchange Hotel, ON THE EUROPEAN SYSTEM.

Boston, Nov. 21st, 1859.

Agency for Business with the UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

Musical Ware Rooms,

Mr. Hodsdon's Book Store,

R. H. EDDY, Solicitor of Patents. TESTIMONIALS.

Furniture, Chair, Feather

LOOKING-GLASS

No. 1, 3 & 4. Corner of Washington and Liberty
Sts. BIDDEFORD.

Having very much enlarged and improved our Furniture
Ware Rooms, we offer for sale the largest, cheapest and best assortment of
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
ever offered in this State, and equal to any in New England. We pledge ourselves to furnish all articles, in the household furnishing ime, as low as articles of the same quality, can be had at any Manufactory in the United States.

Also, at all times, on hand a first rate assortment of
Live Geese,

THURGER O GORGEMON DEADLE.

"During the time I occupied the office of Commissioner of Patents, II. II. Know, Esq., of Boston, Aid so much business the Patent Office; and there were none who evaduated it with more skill, fidelity and success. I regard Mr. Eddy as one of the best informed and most skillful Patent Solicitors in the United States, and have no nesitation in assuring inventors that they cannot employ a person more competent and trustworthy, and more capable of putting their applications in a form to secure for them no early and favorable consideration at the Patent Office.

EDMUND BURKE,

"Account 17, 1836.—During the time I have held the office of Commissioner of Patents."

From the present Commissioner.

"Account 17, 1836.—During the time I have held the office of Commissioner of Patents."

Commissioner of Patents, B. H. Know, Esq., of Boston, has been extensively engaged in the transaction of business with the Office, as a Solicitor. He is thoroughly acquainted with the law, and the rules of practice of the Office.

Live Geese,

Thursday of Office and the office of Commissioner of Patents.

CHASS MASON, Commissioner of Patents.

NEW GOODS.



WATCHES. JEWELRY, SILVER,

L. J. CROSS.

No. 1 Cataract Block, 1000 BOTTLES SOLD

of the Saco Depot.

Warrantee Deeds will be given of all lots sold by the proprietors, A. H. Boyd, Saco; D. E. Somes, Biddeford; Josephus Baldwin and Lawrence Barnes, Nashua, N, H.; William P. Newell, Manchester, N. H.

8. I. Thompson, of Lawrence was cured of bad humor on the face.

Max. I. Cariton, Lawrence, was cured of an unmistakable spider cancer.

L. D. Reed, Great Falls, was cured of Cancer, which had esten through his life.

Mrs. D. S. Swan, of Lawrence, was cured of humors internal.

A. B. Hall, Lawrence, was cured of sick Headache, caused by humors in the stomach.

These are only a few of the thousand cases which might be adduced of its efficacy. They are all living witnesses, whose unsolicited testimonials will be found in the circulars accompanying the medicines, and may be had of all agents.

Sold wholesale and retail by Charles II. Kent, General Agent for the United States and Canadas, Nos. 5 & 6 Appleton Block, Lawrence St., Lawrence, Mass., to you all orders should be addressed, Agents for Biddeford, Dr. J. Sawyer and A. Sawyer—and by agents everywhere.

Central Hall.

THE subscriber having leased the above hall is prepared to let the same for halls, parties, lectures concerts, &c. MORGAN & MORSE, Corner of Liberty and Washington Street

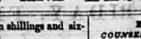
Calef Hall. THE Cornet Band having leased Calef Hall; are prepared to let the same for lectures, concerts, balls at dassemblies.

Application can be made to Geo. D. Smith, at the store of Twambley & Smith, Main street, Saco.

A. J. WOODMAN, Clerk.
Saco, Nov. 1, 1855.

Every grade of knit Under shirts and Drawers selling low at

of young men below: the multitude that of young men below: the multitude that fluctuated between 58,000 and 68,000 copies has watched, with varied emotions, but all minimal interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with interest interest, the progress of this affording an income from the sale of papers with the clock in the torencon, and shew cause, fany they have, why the prayer of said petition from the clock in the torencon, and shew cause, fany they have, why the prayer of said petition from the clock in the torencon, and shew cause, fany they have, why the prayer of said petition from the clock in the torencon, and shew cause, fany they have, why the prayer of said petition from the clock in the torencon, and shew cause, fany they have, why the prayer of said petition from the clock in the torencon, and shew cause, fany they have, why the most forcible, as it is the most graphic ex-pression of the unhealthy life that charac-received for it. Common advertisements of



OFFICE—MAIN (corner of WATEN) Street.

Moses EMERY. 45 S. V. LORING.
N. B. The highest price paid for Land Warrants.

OFFICE -No. 9, Central Block, Biddeford.

W. H. HASKELL.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. -Office and Resi dence, South Street, Biddeford. 5tf

OUNSELLOR AND ATTORNEY AT LAW Office, in Central Block, Biddeford. 6

3m SOUTH BERWICK, MAINE.

FOREST BUDS. By Florence Percy.

LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON BY WASHINGTON IRVING,

BOOKS OF

National Interest!

3 Vols., \$2 per Vol.-Vol. 1 and 2 now Private Correspondence of Henry Clay

One Vol. Octavo \$2,50.

CYCLOPÆDIA OF American Literature Embracing Personal and Critical notices of Authorith passages from their writings, from the earliest 225 Pertraits; 425 Autographs; 75

Views of Colleges, Libraries, and Residences of Authors; and Steel Engravings of Benjamin Franklin and J. F. Cooper. Two Royal Octavo Vol -1500 Pages.

Price, \$7.00. These three works are sold only by Agents. LEWIS HODSDON, Cataract Bloca, Sac Agent for York County. Saco, January 18, 1856.

NEW MUSIC. JUST received a large assortment of New Songs, Walt-zes, Polkas, Marches, Quicksteps, Schottisches, In-truction Books, &c., &c. Any music not on hand will furnished at sh. rt notice.

furnished at sh. rt notice.

LEWIS HODSDON.

NOTICE.

City of Biddeford, Jan. 25 g accounts against the City of Bid-A LL persons having accounts against the City of deford for the present municipal year are requested to present the same for payment prior to Feb. 15, 1856.

And all Tax payers, whose taxes are not paid, and the payment of the same fall. ely, without fall. L. LORING, Jr. Treas. of Biddeford.

INCIDENTS IN WHITE MOUNTAIN HISTORY. By Rev. B. G. Willey.

FEW WORDS ON THE BATIONAL TREATMENT BY B. DE LANEY, M. D.

The Important fact that the many alarming complaints originating in the imprusience and solitude of youth, may easily be removed without Mudicine is, in this small tract, clearly demonstrated; and the entirely new and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the Author, faily explained, by means of which every one i en abled to CURR RIMSHAP PREFECTIVARD AT HIS LEAST rESSILLA COST, thereby avoiding all the advertised nostrains of the day.

Sent to any address, gratis, and post free in a sealed envelope, by remitting (post paid) two postage stamps to Ds. E. DE LANEY, No. 17 Lispenard Street, New York City. BY B. DE LANEY, M. D.

ON MANHOOD.

ON ITS PREMATURE DECLINE.

Just Published, Gratis, the 20th Thousand:

A YOUNG LADY, thoroughly acquainted with Piano Forte music, is desired of obtaining class. Enquire of the Editor of the Union.

Biddeford, Nov. 29, 1855.

Piano Forte Instruction.

WINGATE,

Under these circumstances, being a practical Hatter, and having had long experience in the business, he can sell the best Moleskin Hatts, (usually sold for \$5.,) at the low price of \$4. Terms

Furs! Furs!

Having taken the bindery recently occupied by J. B. Randall,

IN BIDDEFORD.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AS And Commissioner for New Hampshire, KITTERY, York County, MAINE.

PARTY SERIES OF THE PARTY OF TH

GEO. 1. GOODWIN, SACO. 3m44

MOUNTAIN MARTIN, and the various and fashionable kinds of CAPES & CUFFS.

Being the largest and best stock of fars ever of ered for sale in the city of Biddeford, very chest

(next door to Messrs. Shaw & Clark's Jewelry Store.) A. BLAISDELL. Biddeford, Nov. 27, 1855. DOOLEY'S

Rooms per day, 50 cents.

Lodging per night, 37½ cents.

Rooms per week, from \$1 50, \$2 00 to \$3 00.

The Afret class Restaurant is attached. This is the most convenient Hotel in Boston, for the man of business, being in the great centre of busi-

GREAT AMERICAN & FOREIGN OFFICE. FOR SECURING PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS.

WASHINGTON.



POCKET CUTLERY &c.

Cold! Colder!! Coldest!!!

R. L. BOWERS & CO.