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A ROMANCE OF THE REVOLUTION.

BY HARRY HASTINGS.

A woman's hand is small and slight Her cheek is like a flower; But smaller odds have turned the fight

house of a plain farmer by the name of Ash- ers girded the deadly weapon on their sons, suspicions in his mind. ton. Although a man of but moderate means, and the betrothed sent her young lover from John Ashton had made himself a name thro' her encircling arms, knowing that perchance all that section of country as the most vigor- he might fall in the fury of the bloody charge, ous and determined enemy of the pretended and she see him never more. But they were stratagem, and feeling the importance of aprights of the British crown. And now, while gifted with a spirit to rise above and superior pearing equal to the task she wished to underthe American army was in the neighborhood, to such forebodings; and to feel that life can take, the seeming boy raised her eyes from I thought you wanted the errand done as fore spoken, with a deprecating look, his dwelling had been singled out as the fa- be preserved only at the cost of duty, then is the floor, and fixing them dismayed upon the guickly as possible.' vorite residence of the commander-in-chief- life, though crowned with a monarch's diadem face of Washington, said earnestly, 'Are youan honor which was valued more by its own- and upon a monarch's throne, not worth preer, than if all the monarchs of Europe had serving. For it is not health or soundness of combined together to hold their court under body that the true man prizeth, neither is it

subordinate officers that composed it had re-soul, Honor, as the unconverted call it; transact with you, but perhaps you have some lips, and hurried from the room. tired to their quarters, the commander-in- DUTY, as it is named by the regenerated and to transact with me,' replied Mary, counterchief called Ashton to his side, and enquired redeemed. whether he knew any person in the neighbor- But Mary wept not long-for she came hood who was worthy to be entrusted with a from a hardy stock—a race not given to des- an hour ago.' message of great importance. Mr. Ashton pondency, but to unflinching courage—'to dare studied for a moment ere he replied that there and to dare, and again to dare'-ves, to die. was, as he thought, one individual, who, if he daring. If the cause was going to wreck, could be prevailed upon to act in the matter why was it? There had not been enough might be relied upon for his ingenuity and self-sacrifice, enough determined zeal, enough faithfulness, though it would probably take patriotism, in one word, enough sour-enough some hours before he could be found.

In how many nours will you engage

said Mr. Ashton.

in a shorter time?'

whom I would have implicit confidence,' said a flame in her woman's bosom? And what even if arrested, it would be very difficult to Ashton, after a pause.

men have passed oven'

from the room.

teen summers, 'the sweet rose of the Jerseys,' given, as the young gallants called her. She listen. In the course of two hours Mr. Ashton reed attentively to the words of Washington, turned, but only to give information of his and now, after her father had departed, she failure to meet with the individual he had marked his unusually serious manner as he spoken of, who had the day before left home, conscious of her presence. The deportment The disappointment of the commander-inof Washington was always calmly serious- chief was very great. You must find some there was none of that quivering spirit about one else then. Mr. Ashton,' he said, 'for it is him which marks more common men when of the utmost importance that our friends in in the midst of great enterprises; when the New York should receive the news I have mind, like a bird on a pole exposed to the aim learned within the last six hours.' even when set up, as it were, as a mark for though I frankly confess my hopes are not Washington smiled sternly. And you, ing with an oathfate to shoot its most vengeful and unrelent- very sanguine. I would volunteer to go my- yourself, are not fearful of what the British gloom which it did afterwards when the news get further than the British lines.' came of Arnold's treason; for backwards, Mary had flown to meet her father upon lives, why should I fear for mine? and integrity in the eyes of too many of his and somewhat of a smile upon her lip. countrymen; and the undaunted spirit that had nerved their hearts up to this trying hour, was beginning to bend beneath the weight of continued adversity and woe.

ington, at length, in a smothered tone as he spoke to her like the sound of a trumpet. the country,' sank upon a chair, and shaded his face with Mr. Ashton had in his service a boy some 'It's a good plan, a very good plan

the length of days in this outward tabernacle act with me ?" After the council had broken up, and the of the flesh, but the inestimable jewel of the

soul to baffle and to beat back the huge corbring him before me?' said Washington, pull- was deluging the land. And if the men of the land were wanting why should not even 'I cannot promise in less than three hours,' weak woman lend her assistance to reinforce with what strength she had, the unequal fight? 'It will not do,' said Washington musingly, In other ages, it had been counted glory to 'a few days, and the crisis may be passed eith, women, when forgetting they were women, er for good or evil. I cannot spare you three they had assumed the helmet and spear, and hours, Ashton-cannot you find some person joined the serried ranks of war. Had not Joan of Arc caught up the nearly extinguished 'No-I cannot think of any other person in coal of French enthusiasm, and nursed it into very important consideration. Then again, was great and glorious in woman to have tell whether it were the consciousness of hav-Well, then we must even risk it, I suppose; done, would it be unfeminine and ignoble for ing a secret, or the mere confusion of youthbut bring him here as soon as possible, for de- woman now to do? Or, granting it to be un- ful fear, that caused any contradiction or unlay breaks down the bridge before the horse- feminine, was unfeminineness so good, that satisfactoriness in the account a boy would its laws must be observed under all circum-'I will do my best'—he is an able man that stances? Was it not better to act greatly and does more,' exclaimed Ashton as he hurried nobly, and be unfeminine, than to keep within the strict laws of feminine propriety, and ignably see her country wested, and she not While this conversation was going on, a ignobly see her country wasted, and she not was in itself a great security against suspiyoung girl had been sitting quietly sewing, at put forth a finger in its defence? To such cion and detection. And yet it was not altothe window of the room, hardly noticed by questions as these, her heroic heart could give gether pleasant, to send a mere lad on an either of the speakers. It was the only but one answer. It was the answer the mothdaughter of Mr. Ashton, a maiden of seven- er of the Gracchi, or Lucretia, would have

ly-no, his soul kept its even tenor and poise, among our friends and see what I can do; be saved.' the great commander wore that shade of know me, and I fear I should not be able to when going upon my errands?'

backwards, league after league, had the little his return, but when she found he had been 'Well spoken, on my word—you are a Captain Galbraiths at any time in the world. But still the minutes rolled slowly on— from one of our correspondents in New York army, the forlorn hope of America, been dri- unsuccessful, she sought again the upper part brave lad,' said Washington-'Did Mr. Ash- 'I am a poor boy, going to visit my rela- wearing away one from the other, till but half city, some days before I did. Therefore rest ven; and false lips were sullying his wisdom of the house, with a bright sparkle in her eye ton tell you how far I wanted you to go?'

"A woman's hand is small and slight Her cheek is like the flower; But smaller odds have turned the fight In many a desperate hour—"

upon herear; but knowing that they were ut- usual. Into his chamber the girl first went my boy, that the message I shall give you is shouted aloudand then stole softly from the room-entered the poorer classes of society, with his Sunday understand this?"

she took her scissors, and deliberately sever- proudly. 'And have things come then to such a fear- ed from her head the rich brown ringlets 'And that, threaten as they may, no one -'No, no! sing out, my youngster; you are looked round upon each other with sullen faful crisis,' thought the young girl-for she which clustered around her face-then, after esle is to see it, or even know that you are en- not so dumb but you know what that means,' ces, as if they liked not to be found engaged knew that no common potent of evil could dressing in the clothes she had selected, and trusted with any message of mine?' have drawn such an exclamation from the he- taking a careful view of herself in the glass, Let them threaten or let them beg, they oic heart of Washington-'Oh, my poor she stole down stairs, to all appearance a hand- shall find out nothing from me,' exclaimed country!' If bearded men should utter such some boy of sixteen. Before going up stairs, she, resolutely. mournful prophecies, oh! why should not she had directed one of the men to saddle The General went to a writing desk that conclusion that such silly words did not ex- and nearer, and reins up with a pull that Advertisements conspicuously inserted on the most women and children weep bitter tears? So her favorite hackney, and now, after casting stood on the table, and took from it the hol- actly comport with so intelligent a face—'I be- makes the foaming animal rear upon his thought Mary Ashton, and she buried her a glance out of the window, and seeing that low part of a common quill, in which was in- gin to think you are skylarking with us, my haunches; as he catches a view of the boy face in the bed-clothes, and wet them with her he was standing, pawing the ground impa- serted a small compact roll of very thin paper youngster; you had better take care of your- beneath the tree, and comprehends the whole overflowing tears. For these were times that tiently, in front of the house, she stood before -then letting out a few stiches in the round-self. wives and daughters and mothers felt that they the door of the room in which she had rea- about that the girl wore, he concealed the 'Come,' said the man who had before spok- 'How now, Galbraith-what deviltry is had as great a stake in their country's cause son to believe Washington was still sitting .- quill between the lining and the cloth in such en, just hurran for the king, that's all the cap- this ?' said he, sternly. as their husbands and fathers and sons .- Until this moment the heroic girl felt no tre- a manner that nothing but accident, or the tain wants - and then you can go. These were the times when the flame of lib- pidation or fear, but now she hesitated for an most careful inspection could discover it- 'Aye, and the sooner the better; I'd swear in our lines, and inasmuch as he will not erty, like a strong fire in the forest, caught instant, to gather strength for the moment then with a needle and thread he carefully, your father was some low whig or other, you hurran for King George, we concluded to give from twig to twig, and enwreathed in its bril- when her disguise would first be subject to though rather awkardly, sewed up the hole rascal! exclaimed the captain shaking her him a spy's recompense, replied Galbraith, liant light, each bough and little tendril, as scrutiny-then drawing her cap further down that he had made. well as the tall and massive column that sus- upon her face, she raised the latch and enter- 'You see, my boy, it is well to know how The quick blood of her father mounted up 'You did-did you?' replied the other, tained and bore up into fresh air and sun- ed the room. With all her efforts Mary to do everything-to sow as well as to ride,' into the girl's face-'May my tongue never sharply. 'Well, it is well for you that I came It was during one of the darkest periods of shine—the tree. And so all men, women and could not repress some embarrassment, as the said he smiling. the Revolution, when the main body of the children, were filled with living enthusiasm, calm gaze of the commander-in-chief rested Mary smiled too, for she thought she could that tyrant, and all who do him homage!' have hung yourself for this day's work. Who American Army was retreating through the and felt how glorious a thing it was to die, if upon her; but her manner, resembling as it have astonished him a little, were it not for 'Now, and by Heaven, but you shall say it, gave you authority to hang spies? If you Jerseys, that a council of war was held at the need be, for one's country; even so that moth- did, the bashfulness of boyhood, excited no the danger of discovery, in the use of the and that within ten minutes,' said Galbraith, believe him to be a spy, which by the way I

'Well, my lad, what do you wish with me?' said Washington kindly,

Assured by his words of the success of her Now,' replied she. General Washington?'

'I don't know that I have any business to earnestness and directness of speech and manner-'at least Mr. Ashton said so about half

'Did Mr. Ashton send you to me?' said Washington in surprise.

I would go, even if it was to the end of the It was not till he had himself visited her What pen can picture the thronging soon out of sight,

Washington was, as may be supposed, very much surprised at first that Mr. Ashton should have selected such a young person for an errand of so much importance. But as he turned the thing over in his mind he thought he comprehended the reasons that had actuated him in so doing. In the first place, a boy would often pass unquestioned where a man would be arrested on suspicion. This was a able danger. Party spirit ran, we had almost said heaven-high-we should rather say ing hatred of the tories.

Washington at length.

'If my father, and you, fear not for your

'Oh, yes, and I have planned it all-I have two or three relatives along the road from here Well, what are they, whig or tory ?'

needle.

'How soon will you be ready to start?' said 'Never?' said the girl, resolutely. the General.

'A strange boy, but a fine one,' said the he- a bough, that projected over the road. as she rode swiftly up the road,

one to carry a message for you, and I told him his daughter, no trace of her could be found. - Jack Galbraith never jokes,' ed him that he was not mistaken.

tected journey.

to follow the example of his daughter.

tions,' said she, trembling.

-all good whigs, I can assure you-and if tions,' replied she, hardly needing to counter- ly her father's heart would beat, when the things have taken the worst shape, and your sung she in a low voice; while thoughts of any one questions me on the way I shall an- feit the confused manner of a frightened boy. first gush of his woe was over, at the thoughts daughter is detained as a spy, that upon their 'Oh, my poor country!' exclaimed Wash- Deborah and Sisers and the Spartan mothers, swer that I am going to see my friends up in 'You have scared the young daughter dying in the cause of released. Every the English with all their his wits, captain,' said one of the men.

the king, and then move.'

her own chamber, and sat down upon the bed cap and shoes. Hurrying into her own room, 'I understand it,' replied the disguised girl, Mary touched her horse with the whip, but But hark! the quick hoof of a horse is the captain was not to be foiled in that way. coming down the road. Galbraith and his men

said he, again grasping her bridle. 'I am a poor boy'-

brutally by the collar. Come, out with it, sullenly,

livid with passion.

'Perhaps you had better wait for your din- from his horse-'Where's the rope, Tom ?' Galbraith.

the other end of the rope was thrown across ty

tain to his men. 'Now,' said he, taking out you assert, there be sufficient reason for sus-Great was the astonishment of Mr. Ashton his watch, 'when I give the word 'pull,' pull pecting him as a spy, take him to head quarwhen, upon returning unsuccessfully to his with a vengeance-now, youngster, under-ters-but, mark me, if the least injury be done home, the General informed him of what had stand me-if you do not say what I told you, him on the way-no matter-you know occurred in his absence, and greater was his before ten minutes are out, you know your Charles Dunbar,' and with a glance of en-'Mr. Ashton told me that you wanted some surprise and anxiety, when upon inquiring for fate. Don't think I'm only joking with you couragement towards the prisoner, the young

world, and in spite of the redcoats—and here chamber and seen her clothes lying upon the thoughts of that heroic girl, as she stood thus is a seal of his that I am to give you, to show chair, that suspicion of the truth suggested surrounded by unsparing and pitiless men— cursed blabber in my troop, I'd give Charley itself. But when that suspicion was once men, no, not men-brutes, savages, demons, Dunbar one lesson-notwithstanding he's an aroused, corroborative circumstances convinc- what you will-but not men-apply not to Earl's son and the General's pet,' said Galthem, that name synonymous with the most braith, with a glance round at his men, and a But while highly pleased at the courage perfect work of God-that name which vengeful scowl at the disguised girl. and patriotism of his daughter, and the ap- should be the fitting designation of the em- But as Captain Galbraith had to content plause which her conduct called forth from bodied virtues—that name which Jesus himself with his angry menace, it is probable Washington, he was naturally anxious lest scorned not to take, and, in the taking, to he had not full confidence in his men; for he some injury should befall her in her unpro- add new lustre-that name which signifies a did not even take the precaution to bind his She was his only child, and since the death sphere, however brilliant, or however count- not possibly escape, or else from fear of afof his wife, which took place when Mary less. Oh, apply it not to designate those who fronting Colonel Dunbar. was but two years old, she had become doub- have lent themselves to the vile purposes of During the occurrence we have just dely dear, if that were possible to his heart. So the polluted fiends!' Would I bring before scribed, Mr. Ashton was drawing near to the strongly did his anxiety weigh upon his mind, you the patient form of that young maiden, scene of what had come so near being a tragthat not even waiting to take a hasty meal, as she stood prepared to die a martyr to what edy inquiring of every person he met, wheththough he had eaten nothing since morning, she believed the truth. She could not say er they had noticed any one answering the he mounted his horse, and pushed on after that which was equivalent, to wish that the description of his daughter. At length he her; resolving to run the risk of being cap- wrong cause might prosper. And yet it is met a farmer who said that he had encountertured, rather than remain quietly at home, not an easy task to stand patiently and watch ed such a person about two hours previous, in when she might possibly be in the midst of the slow minutes that are gradually wearing the custody to all appearance, of a party of But leaving Mr. Ashton for a time to his ed doom. Earth, too, has many ties for the was to ride on and overtake them, but upon errand that might be attended with consider- painful forebodings, let us turn for a moment, wealthy and beautiful, that the poor and unadmired know not of. It is a joy to live, to return and obtain Wasnington's permission Mary had travelled rapidly for about three when to live is the undisputed call of nature. to enter the British lines under the protection hell-deep-between neighbors and kinsmen hours, and having met with no obstacles, be- And though Mary Ashton was as yet fancy of a flag of truce. who had assumed opposite sides of the contest; gan to congratulate herself upon the safety free,' still she had a father whom she dearly The stars were shining in the heavens beand instances were not unfrequent, when not and ease with which her journey could be loved, and companions of her youth who fore he again reached his home, and commueven the claims of near kindred, much less performed, when she saw at a turn of the were very near to her soul. But it was not nicated the information he had received to the strode slowly up and down the apartment, un- and was not expected back for some weeks. those of mere helplessness, had sufficed to road a small party of soldiers wearing the so much any one separation that was so pain. Commander-in-Chief-'I fear,' said Mr. Ashprotect defenceless families from the unrelent- British uniform, only a short distance before ful, as the consciousness that the whole rich ton, 'not only for her safety, but also for the her. Half tempted to fly she reigned up her fruitage of life was to drop from the bough of safety of your dispatches.' 'Are your parents willing that you should steed suddenly; recovering in a moment her her existence at once and forever-not that 'Oh, as to them,' replied the General, 'you go upon an errand of this kind, my boy,' said self-possession, she rode quietly on, hoping to she was not to see any one loved friend or need not trouble yourself. The British alpass them unquestioned. But vain were her place any more; but the burden of the ready know the fact that I wished to commu-'I have no mother-my father knows not expectations, for the leader of the party, a tall, thought, that all friendships and all knowl- nicate, which was nothing more than their inof the marksman, flutters wildly and fearful- Well,' said Mr. Ashton, 'I will look around what danger means, when his country is to ill-featured man, seized the bridle of her edge, the father whom she tenderly revered, tention to make an attack upon West Point behorse, as she came opposite to him, exclaim- the home of her youth, the sunny fields, the fore long, and if they ascertain that I am also bright companions of her path, the orchards, acquainted with their design, it will have an 'Are these your manners, my boy? Come, the golden harvests, and the faces of men, effect to make them postpone it for a season. ing arrows at. But now the countenance of self, but all the tories, as well as the whigs, might do to you, if they were to seize you what are you, a traitor whig, or a loyal toaway, and, in their place, be utter blackness girl was bound, I have heard during your ab-Mary knew in an instant whom she had and darkness forever. This is death-or, rath- sence, that the commander at West Point re-

in such a fiendish job-although in the countenance of some of them, may be clearly 'Come no more of that humbug,' said the seen a flash of relief, as if they had begun to captain, sternly; gradually arriving at the breathe freer. The horseman comes nearer

'We caught this young rascal spying about

speak more, if it utter aught but curses upon by in time to prevent it, or else you might suspect is false, take him to head quarters to be examined!'

'We will see about that,' cried the tory 'There are those that say that Colonel Dunleader, with a hellish laugh, flinging himself bar always takes the rebel's side,' muttered

·You will not,' said the man who had be. But the young officer who had arrived so opportunely, either did not hear, or else heed-'May I hang, myself, but I will,' exclaimed ed not this insinuation; throwing himself from Washington gave an approving look-I his captain, furiously., He shall say it in ten his horse, he loosened with his own hands only wished to try you my boy,' said he. minutes, or hang-curse him!' The girl's the noose around the young girl's throat, and Washington smiled—'Yes, I am General Now, then be off—and may the blessing of face grew pale, but it was the paleness of in-Washington—have you any business to trans- God go with you! Remember—be ever anx- tense determination, not of fear. She dis- ed the handsome face of the alleged spy, asious, but be careful, and above all be secret. mounted from her horse, and suffered the fa- sured her, in a tone of kindness, that she Mary caught his hand and passed it to her tal noose to be placed around her neck, while need be no longer concerned about her safe-

'I have not time to look into the matter, feiting through the whole dialogue a boy's ro, going to the window and gazing after her 'Lay hold of that rope!' shouted the capman sprang again on his horse, and he was

higher life, than that of stars, or suns, or prisoner, either from the belief that she could

away the hair from which hangs the suspend- British soldiers. Mr. Ashton's first impulse

met; for bad as men are, they were not many er, this is that fear of death which is a snare. ceived the information of the intended attack, their original number remained. But then patiently as you can, my worthy friend, till 'Going to visit your relations, are you? came holier thoughts; thoughts of the moth- the morning, when I will send Hamilton, er that had gone before and stood beckoning whom you can accompany, with a flag to the to West Point, with whom I can stop at night 'I am a poor boy, going to visit my rela- from the spirit land; thoughts of how proud- British camp, and I have no doubt, even if her country; and how her name would be in- released. For the English with all their

two years younger than his daughter, but of Washington, musingly-'and none the worse a moment, as if doubtful, in his half drunk- history, and embalmed in the hearts of the Comforted by the calm confidence of Wash-Mary Ashton started as these words fell the same height, and rather more slender than for its simplicity—you understand, of course, en humor, what course to take, and then good and noble. Such thoughts filled her ington, the anxious father threw himself, countenance with radiance, and she saw no dressed as he was, upon his bed, and nottered in entire unconsciousness of her presence, and selected from his chest of clothes a com- for the ears of no man, be he whig or tory, 'Hurrah for the king, and down with the more a weeping father, and sorrowing friends withstanding his anxiety, so fatigued was he she kept her seat quietly for a few minutes, plete suit of the coarse stuff then worn by but the commandant at West Point. You congress! Come, boy, shout—Hurrah for —nor thought of the green sunny meadows with his hard riding for nearly the whole day, and yellow harvest fields she was leaving. soon sunk into profound slumber.

Attired once more in the garments of her Stop, Mary, Miss Ashton, I mean, said Dunbar quickly. 'You may think me foolish, sex, the apartment in which Mary Ashton should be ready to attend her father and herself home, resembled the court of a princess whether you gen lave me said he in a low. We might better, my dear Deacon, part with you —and the English commander, Cornwallis, laughingly threatened to revoke the permistion to describe the decrease of the decreas sion to depart which he had courteously given, as the facts of the case had been represented, er you love me, or have loved at any time 'for,' said he, 'she is doing more harm to the another. It were foolish with your small royal cause than General Washington and knowledge of my character to ask you now his whole army. And yet,' he continued, to be mine; but I would know even now merrily, 'I do not know but that it is the best whether your heart is filled with another implan to get rid of the little baggage as soon as age as mine is with yours. possible, for my young men will be worth you I can love no one, whispered she.

I love no one but you—if I cannot love sensible ones here begin to doubt his piety!

This is the worst of all. The Deacon cannot hope at all while she is here. nothing at all while she is here.'

upon her for the first time arrayed in a garb, and see if we can fird your father.' calculated to display the beauty of the wocreature so radiantly lovely.

'Dunbar you are in love with that charming piece of rebelhood,' said one of his comrades, jestingly; as he marked the abstraction of the young officer, who stood silently apart, while others were crowding around and paying their homage to their beautiful enemy

'Nonsense,' replied Dunbar, confusedly. But still he found it impossible to join in the gay and brilliant circle that surrounded the young girl. He knew that before an hour she would have gone, but although there was something he would fain have said, he could husband, the day after their marriage. not gather heart to say it. And vet as he declared to himself he was not in love-'twere folly to think that he, Charles Dunbar, a nobleman by birth, could fall in love with a country maiden, and she a rebel's daughter.

But when the moment came that he must speak, if ever; for her father had brought in word that Colonel Hamilton would be ready to start in a few minutes, Dunbar roused never shall forget that to you I owe my life. May God preserve you; that mercy may always have at least one advocate; and suffering helplessness a defender! And if it should be your fate in the course of this unhappy war, to need a friend within the continental camp, Mary Ashton will do the little a weak maiden may to serve you.

justice to myself must say, that I take no Of all the rumselling saints in the nation. praise to myself in this matter-for you know We have one in FRANKFORT that beats all creation! that I did nothing but what would be imperatively required of any gentleman and soldier

He's as moral as Socrates, pious as Pluto,
And whate er his father does he will do too.*

The eyes of the girl sank upon the floor at the applause which followed the flattering words of Dunbar, then raising them sparkWhat has happened? has he heard of some soul's ling as a sudden thought lit up her face with No. no—the Deacon is at his diversion ere we part, gentlemen, for Mary Ashton's To rob a sick wife and her starving children

'And now, adieu, gentlemen,' continued she, as her father appeared at the entrance of 'Tis wonderful how he came from his baptism in a gentle tone, as she passed him at the door; And the Deacon thought, sure, it was no impropriety and mounting her horse, she rode off with To set up a rumshop and preach up his piety.

skip slightly over without even as much as touching a period of seven years. The To say whether he's best apprayers or his punch; war is at an end. The days of desola- He serves God as the the d-l was in him. tion are past, and the song of the reaper, and the laugh of the haymaker, are heard again Says the Deacon to M******* dhis companion and in the land. Children once more trudge daily "You dog! you've no business to sell, I contendto school, without fear, and the maiden hesi- But I'm pious! tates not to loiter in the silent woods, lest the So the one keeps "FREE STABLE" for brutes and for certainly would not be any better than the pecially, if no part of the price betaken back. brutal soldier should suddenly come upon her. Destruction no more comes down upon the de- And the other for gents and church-member rowdies. fenceless village like a thief in the night, and When "Frank" said the Deacon had a card up on the lonely farm-house no longer fears the tread sky of peace and its golden sunshine are all hook, and the sickle is taken down. An habitual frown rests no more upon the faces of

men-hatred is no longer their duty, but love. Mary Ashton is no longer the young slender girl-'The rose of the Jersey's has opened, and the blooming maiden has become the full-blown and lovely woman. She is not yet married-no one knows why. 'She cannot find any one good enough for her,' says the the distillery. Am I mistaken?" envious. Many that are not envious thinks so Dea. No-YES, Sir.' too-but she smiles, and says nothing to the

best authority.

father in a moment.'

'Stop, Mary, Miss Ashton, I mean,' said The card's of no consequence—the question will

Dunbar passed his arm around her waist But among the English officers, there was no one who seemed to be more captivated by triumphantly. It was no false omen then led lected family prayers last evening. the dark-eyed, enthusiastic American, than Col. Dunbar. He had been charmed in the morning with the bright beaming face of the supposed boy, when she thanked him in a few heartfelt words for his interference the one year I shall remain in this country, under He winces, and whines, and cries out "Yes, yes!" day before. And during the long hours that the girl had passed in the camp before be able to make all necessary inquiries, both Will respect his responsible station I guess. the girl had passed in the camp before her father's coming, Col. Dunbar had been her standing among men—you also shall see me

Will respect his responsible standing and "NO-"

And though once entreated to desist, he said "NO-"

Standing among men—you also shall see me

"YES." been liable to from the superlicious and the frequently, and may try if you can love me, coarse. But when the young officer gazed said he, smiling gaily! 'Now suppose we go

What need is there in saying more. It reman, he thought that he had never beheld a quired not much inquiry to satisfy Mr. Ashton as to the character of one so widely known from his family and wealth, as well as out-spoken, blunt, matter-of-fact person, and is an authorized Agent for the Fountain. from his own generous nature, as Charles know not why that isn't the best way to do Dunbar; and before six months were passed, and say things at all times, if we talk or act Mary laughingly protesting that she was at at all. I have been so busily engaged in busileast more than half satisfied that she could ness matters for some time past, that I have almost love him, gave her hand to him who deferred reporting to you the progress of Tementhusiasm, she had in her country's cause, "little village of mills and slabs"—I shall, as

than half right?' said Mary, playfully to her ed to benefit humanity. I record with pity

liamentary debate from his pocket. closest ties of friendship and love.

Youmantented.

[For the Cold Water Fountain.] The Pious Rumseller.

"What is the gemman's name? 'Por

Bravo, Dunbar, bravo?' cried a dozen voic- At the conference meeting now hear him-"O yes, I will serve the Lord as I now profess" * *

"Pshaw,
Take a glass;" I was not much in earnest, no, no.

We will now with our reader's permission. At communion to-day, feeding swine on the morrow,

a sulphurous cloud over the land; but the blue one day, one day, a sulphurous cloud over the land; but the blue one day, the preacher

> Preacher. "Good morning Deacon Giles." Deacon. "You mistake my name, Sir."

Pr. "Pardon me. Is'nt it Giles?" Dea. "No-YES, Sir." Pr. "I thought I was right," 3 Dea. "I know you are wrong!"

Pr. (Aside.) "I think the Deacon has not

s'ciety. gwoine to persecute him immeditly. I'm a temperance revival than ever. count of the whole affair gradually crept 'You must excuse me,' continued she, re- sin-seared respektur of the law, and I'm

than with them. At this the Deacon slid. He has discoverin his nesarious traffic. And such a phiz as the Deacon now wears! Every eye in the village is upon him. His horoscope, tho' at present somewhat uncertain, will, we think, be determined before long. Some of the more nsible ones here begin to doubt his piety! not, positively, stand this. It is rumored he is so much depressed, spiritually, that he neg-

*John viii.—XLIV.

Frankfort, Dec. 31, '47. Frank, Jr.

OLDTOWN, Dec. 27, 1847. BRO. JEWELL: -- I have always been a plain thrown for the time her womanhood aside. formerly, speak plain and be a truth-teller, 'And then you grant we rebels were more for the facts I'm about to develope are designand heart-felt sorrows (no design of misrep-'You may judge so by this,' said Dunbar, resentation or ill will towards them, whom taking a paper which contained an old par- for money-less than 30 pieces-blinded by right, had led him into a fresh examination aside from the habit of inebriety, would be of the wheel, and since the far greater force is only 16 days good sleighing. of the colonies, which had resulted in the kind husbands, doting parents, firm friends, throwing up of his commission, and his join- and good citizens,) some few of Rum's doing with that large party at home, who from ings of late in Oldtown. We have two pubhimself from his lethargy, and joining the the commencement of the war, had steadily lie taverns and two barber's shops, (the shops declared their conviction of his impolicy and kept by Frenchmen) and several houses of ner as would accumulate weight when the bucket er color than usual suffused her cheek as her injustice—an impolicy that resulted in tear- entertainment (?) of the "horse hair and cat was empty, to aid in forcing it when it was filled. a momentary confusion, it was but for a moment; for beckoning him to her side, she imosity and hate rankling in the breast of two gate. But to more pointed facts—A man got raise a dead weight, or balance, which, no sooner aid gently but fervently—'Colonel Dunbar, I nations, that should be connected in the intoxicated at Green & Cowen's bar, and havwas so "extremely hot" that he set the bed on fire, and endangered the whole house, and also done that to the bed which my pen for modesty's sake refuses to write. But what Apostle. If Greene wasn't a christian (!) he that the weight will not be strong enough. Es-

> rest of our lawless venders who scourge this VERITAS. village. BR. JEWELL :- A friend of the good cause Some, who perhaps intend to do all their duty,

Last Thursday evening we met, that is, a waited the moment when Colonel Hamilton but I have come from over the sea to ask you have should be ready to attend her father and her should be ready to attend her father and her should ask it now, ere

mits of Males and Females, the Constitution consent to render. ed, at last, that the preacher does not connive and By-Laws of which I will send you; it prospers far beyond any other one in the city and I am a member of three, and like this much the best, from the fact that I think soci- in our next. ety is not complete without both sexes.

Yours truly in the bonds of Love. RALPH PHINNEY. N. B. We are getting up Union No. 4 -- the first was organized one year since. R. P.

Told Works Fountains tions at Mt. Auburn.

principle—devoted to the support of morality and virtue, as the true element of national prosperity, and of individual FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1848.

G-REV. THEODORE HILL, is an authorised Agent for he Fountain.

JONATHAN BEAN, Esq., of Centre Montville,

required on the side of the wheel falling at the ing "a few more bits left" was allowed to the water was upon the wheel, instantly added the lodge in the attic chamber. The poor fellow weight of all its ponderability, like another man

next-why what could you expect from the er is augmented at one time, to be reserved against a dear lord of the mansion, who loves his cus- moment of trial, and spent when its help is indisuncerem.oniously grappled his "teool hookers" into his dear friend's (?) hair, and dragged not only the poor fellow's helpless body from the filthy bed, but a large handful of hair from his head! A part of the hair was exfrom his head! A part of the hair was ex-

a regular go-to meeting christian (?) I merely state this, to let his brethren know how he "grows in grace and prospers in the divine life," presuming that the high vocation to life, presuming that the high vocation to life, a regular go-to meeting christian (?) I merely such a balance. The various halting of others, in the good cause, prove that all need some additional influence in certain lagging seasons, to life, we found the town (seven hundred houses) completely thought the provided in many cases also the second of the provided in many cases also the second of the provided in many cases also the second of the provided in many cases also the second of the provided in many cases also the second of the provided in many cases also the second of the provided in many cases also the second of the provided in many cases also the second of the provided in many cases also the second of the provided in many cases also the second of the provided in many cases also the second of the provided in the drunkards, paupers, criminals and knaves, have no doubt that there is power enough in all, scene of destruction was painful to behold. ling as a sudden thought lit up her face with glowing enthusiasm, she took a glass of wine from the table page that table page her and said 'One glass' to the needed work, and keep them in the 'narrow done.

Conversion?

In the coal region, including Pomercy, Sheffield, has neglected sending an epistle to his the needed work, and keep them in the 'narrow done.

Conversion?

In the coal region, including Pomercy, Sheffield, Coalgrove and Ryesville, where they get out coal for the creation the river, and which extend, as one was a suddent thought lit up her face with has neglected sending an epistle to his the needed work, and keep them in the 'narrow done. sake.'

'A toast, a t "suspension of hostilities" Mr. Greene was pi- ty. To illustrate: some think, and probably cormiles in length. "suspension of hostilities" Mr. Greene was prously alarmed for the morals and industry of the the village! "Every shop sold liquor, men "Rechabites," by inducing the individual to lay streams. That city also was under water—the flood the room. 'Adieu, Col. Dunbar,' said she, in When the glory of God of his song was the burden, got drunk and come to his house, and he had up a fund, which he may receive an hundred fold was 18 feet deep in their principal street!!! her friends, amid the warm exclamations of On the same Sabbath day he deals prayers, rum, and drunk, and his house filthy, ten times worse pledge. If it be not done by joining a Division places we sailed up the U.S. mail road. than when he sold liquors! Every air-tight stove and every wood-box was filled with Briggs' Bitter Bottles, at least 'a two bushel basket full, and he must keep some good li
basket full, and he must keep some good li
ment onward and equalize the mote of the move
distribution of a Tent, let it be done in some other manner; carrying some freight for a farmer residing near free moves the elbow and one to the left arm broken between wrist and the left arm broken between wrist and the man is doing well.—Clarion.

The bones were set by Dr. Heard, of the local and line, landing it on a bank near which populates a least the left arm broken between wrist and the man is doing well.—Clarion.

The bones were set by Dr. Heard, of the local and line, landing it on a bank near which no steamer had every sailed before a farmer residing near the local and line, landing the left arm broken between wrist and the man is doing well.—Clarion. quor, and his bar open to avoid these growing ment onward, and equalize the motion. Let eve-

Excuses of the Inactive.

of the marauder. War no longer hangs like "There's liquor for sale here"-says the Deacon on has kindly forwarded me one number of your nevertheless do nothing in the temperance cause. valuable paper; the characteristics of which If such do their whole duty, others must do vasily speak forth fully the good sense of its Editor. more than is required of them. Some may atover. The musket is hung to rest upon its And awaken his sympathy." So off he runs to his And sir, did we know nothing more than the tempt to excuse themselves upon the ground that name of your choice for a paper, even tem- they devote all their energies and means in a manperance men or men of virtue and integrity ner which they sincerely believe will be more benmust commend your good sense, but when efficial to their race, than to labor in the cause of they look at your paper, and then see a pure spirit of sympathy poured forth as the cold water into the heart of the unfortunate, all must feel to clasp you and your paper to their additional to their race, than to tabor in the cause of temperature. Without pretending that it is the duty of all good men to devote any considerable amount of labor in every good cause; it is assumble to clasp you and your paper to their race, than to tabor in the cause of the Pr. "This is certainly Deacon Giles of bearts. With your permission I would speak ed, that in regard to all departments of benevolent bearts. With your permission I would speak to the friends of the good cause through your to the friends of the good cause through your from the immediate neighborhood in which a good what we are doing in this city.

| C. S. Maynard, W. A. Richard Vance, R. S. J. Green, W. A. Richard Vance, R. S. J. Green, W. A. R. S. W. E. Jarvis, F. S. J. L. Weserve, T. Jason Winnett, C. S. Hutchinson world; though in secret, to her father, she studied his Bible closely, else his communica- addressed all or nearly so, of the Temperance least to hoist his colors; to show on which side he says that she shall never marry. We shall tuon would be either year or nay. (To the Dea- societies in it, and from the Books of those stands; to do nothing which can be easily tortur-It was a bright afternoon in June, that a stranger of imposing appearance stopped at stranger of imposing appearance stopped at Mr. Ashton's house, and asked to see Mary Ashton. He did not say Miss Ashton, or righteous sole is vexed into me from adverse to manifest a warm heart against them. Whilst there may be cases in which good men are determentable to manifest a warm heart against them. Whilst there may be cases in which good men are determentable to manifest a warm heart against them. Whilst there may be cases in which good men are determentable to manifest a warm heart against them. Whilst there may be cases in which good men are determentable to manifest a warm heart against them. Whilst there may be cases in which good men are determentable to manifest a warm heart against them. Miss Mary Ashton, but simply Mary Ashton. day. Let me speak device-my deer, deer 200 shanties, who are dealing out the serpent the amount of their devotion and effort in other We like to be particular as to facts even in sur-wot will become ov this peesable village to our citizens. The truth is, sir, we have good causes, in general, those very men who do small matters, and this we have from the uf things are submitted for to go on after sich a the Sons, the Rechabites, good Samaritans, most in promotion of other philanthropic objects, rate. Our church will go down onless a stop and Daughters attached to each, beside this, do most in this cause; and such as excuse them-

The stranger was shown into the parlor, is put on to 'em afore long. I deu hope, my the E. L. Snow Social Union, all Benefit selves from temperance work, excuse themselves ers of the British army, when, upon the arri- where in a few minutes Mary made her ap- deer sur, (handing the minister a V) that you Societies, based on Temperance, and the atwill deu your deuty. My scandalous hopin- tention of each has been turned chiefly to render it probable that but few, if any, are pretheir own societies, so that the general cause vented from effort with us, by their onerous sacrihas been neglected to some extent, but all are ficing labors elsewhere. In ninety-nine cases in apparently again roused and have taken hold an hundred, where an individual does not labor in together, to again push forward the general the cause, a want of disposition to do it may be by a ravenous bear, near Arisag, Nova Scotia. And as for "FRANK"-why sur, I'm a cause, so that we look for a more glorious safely set down as the principal, if not the only reason of neglect. Want of disposition may be Because it strengthens the calves to be sure. down from the superior officers to those of inferior grades; the romance of the story los- person in the world that I expected to see; bustible de-flamenation of my onspotless, and ganized a temperance society in the 11th His heart may be callous to the sufferings and been merged into the Worcester Cataract. ward, which we think must and will do much groans of humanity, wrecked and dashed in ruin good. The attention of the temperance Pub- by demon alcohol. He may have a secret and sly nightmare, in nine cases out of ten, is produced by "You'll do well not to hammer and crack your own lic, is turned chiefly to the youth, to keep itching for an occasional embrace of the old felthem in the path of temperance so that when low, in a by-corner of his stomach, which he has they come on the stage, public opinion will be heretofore devoted to the indulgence. He may 'use strengthens a habit.' We tried the exper support is regarded as indispensable to success .-Social Union, is a Benefit society, based on To sum up all, in one word—it will cost too much; Temperance, Integrity and Virtue, and ad-

The communication, from Lubec, was received too late for insertion this week . It shall appear ult.

almost indispensable work has been placed upon supply of ministerial offices in that town. our table by Bro. G. M. Atwood; by whom it is Scandalous.-It is wittily but somewhat ungalfor sale. It is got up with its usual neatness, and lantly been said that a woman is the reverse contains in addition to its customary amount of her mirror-the one reflects without talking and valuable information a complete list of the inscrip- the other talks without reflecting.

We have received from Mr. F. Glazier, Jr. a bottle of Harrison's Columbian Ink, and after a fair trial pronounce it fully equal, if not superior to any we have before used. It is pale when first written with, but soon changes to a permanent, All communications and letters of business should be deep black; flows freely from the pen and is free field of Maine. addressed (POST PAID) to H. W. JEWELL & Co., from sediment, so common to most inks. See advertisement in another column.

[For the Fountain.]

MR. EDITOR :- As I hear the observation made bulls second best.' every day that the recent month of December is Mendicant Refinement .- A little ragged child was the most remarkable ever remembered, I have heard to call from the window of a mean house u The Pump -- A Temperance balance been induced to look into my meteorological jour- her opposite neighbor - Please, Mrs. Miller, moth nal to verify the observation. I there find that the er's best compliments, and if it is fine weather, will At the salt works in New-York, the water is mean heat of Dec. 1839, and of Dec. 1841, did not you go a begging with her to-morrow? raised nearly fifty-feet, into a spacious reservoir, materially differ from the month of Dec. 1847. An Indian has been arrested in the Cherokee had won her heart, when filled with girlish perance, and vice versa, in our enterprising by a large pump. From the elevated head of the In 1839 the river did not freeze till the 18th of tain free negroes, who were taken off South and reservoir, it is conveyed in pipes to the several boiling places. As the pump by which it is raised is sufficient to force up several pails full at a stroke sufficiently frozen to prevent ploughing in greenagainst the whole column which it raises, an im- sward. In 1841 the river closed Dec. 1., opened Iron. Hannibal challenged the prudent Scipio against the whole column which it raises, an imated by water from the Oswego canal, falling upon and did not finally close till the 17th Dec. Decem- weapon of new metal which so glittered in the the mammon of unrighteousness, will blight an overshot-wheel, of some forty feet in diameter ber 1839 was followed by an intensely cold Janus sunbeams, that Scipio was alarmed, suspecting Then Mary learned for the first time that her and destroy every worldly hope and comfort, In adjusting the power to the work, since only one ary, which was not the case with Dec. 1841. In treachery; wheneupon he cried, 'I run!' and the parting words: 'God give the victory to the and doom to the drunkard's grave, many who stroke of the pump accompanies each revolution each of the winters 1839-40 and 1841-2, we had metal was so called from that time, (Iron.)

cessary to equalise the resistance, in such a man- year 1847 did not greatly exceed the average horrid to relate, its owner with it. Mr. Brock had moisture of the last 10 years. March, April and no family living with him except his negroes .-May of the last year were unusually dry, and the Cheraw Gazette. eye met his. But, if his glance had worked ing from the British crown its brightest jewel, gut' order, where spirits are sold and drank— To effect this object, that part of the revolution of the wettest month for 10 years, excepting Nov. 1845. nati, says the Pledge and Standard, are doing Mean Heat of Dec. 1839, 27,9053.

" " 1841, 27,1982. " " 1847, 28,6551. Whole moisture of 1847, 44,899. Inches .-Mean moisture of last 10 years, 41,2549. January 4th 1848.

The late Freshet.

Col. Dunbar took the hand she frankly extended to him, and pressed it to his lips; then drawing up his manly form to its full height, he said in courtly phrase, under height, he said in courtly phrase, under honor he's an equivocal sort of character, as honor he's an equivocal sort of character, a height, he said in courtly phrase, under which he vainly attempted to hide his deep of the late freshet on the

hibited next day, for a specimen of Rumsel- accumulating a weight or influence, by the aid of night, but were unable, and at length got out of the -I would appeal to every individual present, "Save poor sinners, O Lord," at his prayers he will ler's Compound Extract of Sympathy. Bro. which, superadded to remaining strength, in the channel, sailed two miles up (river) in a cornfield, whether it would not damp his ardor in the field, when the thought comes over him, that he is fighting against the frieads and countryhe is fighting against the fighting again

which he is now called, i. e. of making make them keep in the way of consistency. We in many cases also the second. At Graham's Station we found matters in a worse condition. The

"brethren in the Lord" to tell them "how the way;" but the question is. how shall the thing be continuous village on the Ohio, for nearly three miles, Lord prospers his soul." This firm quit sel- done! This important desideratum may be sup- almost every house was submerged, and the inhabi-

to bear the blame -- and Briggs' Bitters played increase in benefits in adversity, is the very bal- took in passengers from the second story of one of while employed in splitting leather in a splitting the deuce with his boarders and kept them ance which is needed, and able to hold men to the her way, miles distant from the river, and in many into the machine, and the right one broken in two

Carrying some freight for a farmer residing near The bones were set by Dr. Heard, of this village, ch no steamer had ever sailed before, It was considered that not less than 3,000 dwelling by the name of M Lee went to Petersburg, Va.,

ruin!" Such were the pleadings and argu- all, and determine to go straight into port, or sink and in various degrees injured. The loss of properments in favor of selling by this sainted Rum all with the cause, and there will be no danger but it must be immense.

OFFICERS OF DIVISIONS.

The following is a list of officers elect for Pasamaquoddy Div., No. 86. S. H. Kimball, W. P. F. Yates, W. A. G. W. Haley, R. S. D. Tucker, A. R. S. F. B. Joy, F. S. John McAllap, T. E. A. Davis, C. Wm, J. Goodwin, A.C. Thos. Lamson, I.S. Thos. Barn- yarn, which she attached to one of the posts of a

itiated nearly 100 members.

T. Silas Andrews, Jr., C. John Lord, A. C. Levi

Meserve, T. Jason Winnett, C. S. Hutchinson, she had seized. They were on their way to church, A. C. Chas, Smith, I. S. Sumner Clough, O. S.

Oscar Crane, N. G.
John Webb, V. G.
James D. Moore, S.
John Robinson, T. John Upham, P. S. Geo. W. Bachelder, Joshua Gray, Solomon W. Bates, Trustees,

The Mews-Tedder.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1848

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No later news of importance from Mexic A girl about 8 years old was recently devoure Old but Good - Why is dancing like new milk The Massachusetts Temperance Standard h

An eminent physician has discovered that the

Shakespeart Wrong .-- Shakespeare says the ment once on a coat, but it did not answer at all.

We notice from the public reports of New York City, that during the six months ending Nov. I nearly 7,000 persons were arrested in that city for

A reward of \$20 is offered by the jailer at Ma chias, for the apprehension of one Charles Hickey a convict, who absconded on the night of the 23

Protestant Episcopal Church in Medford. We are informed that the Episcopalians of Medford Boston Almanac .- A copy of this useful and are engaged in an effort to obtain a permanen

A movement is now in progress in Paris in the

formation of a temperance society in the English and American fashion; many eminent persons are interested in the affair. Within a year past, five U. S. Senators, nearly one tenth of the whole number, have deceased viz: Messrs. Pennybacker of Va; Barrow of La.

Speight of Mi.; Huntington of Coun.: and Fair-The North American, a Yankee paper, published in the city of Mexico, says: 'The bull-fight on Sunday was the best of the season; Plaza de

l'oros crowded; animals furious; matadores ditto;

Distressing Casually -- We learn that on Wedof the wheel, and since the far greater force is required on the side of the wheel falling at the moment the column of water is raised, it was ne-

> much for the poor classes. They have houses of employment, in which they furnish to females emloyment at fair prices, and thus afford them not only the means of support, but also teach them habits of industry as well as economy.

The agent of Ross' Express at Hamlet Village, on the line of the Providence and Worcester Railroad, is a faithful dog, who comes to the cars every morning at the spring of the whistle, takes the newspapers and pareels and distributes them The Americans have always bragged of their as directed. No one accompanies him.-Iron-

itor blows his nose with the sugar tongs. The paper is wet down with lemon scented verbena."

A recent number of the Saratoga Sentinel records a bull uttered by Mr. Pollard, of Baltimore, the well known temperance lecturer. In a speech at a meeting of the Presbyterian church of that place, he used the words, "Fathers, you have children; or, if you have not, your daughters may

A Boy Hung, Young Bell—a boy aged 17 was hung in Walton county, Florida, of December, for killing one Butcher, in a dispute while drunk, with a knife.

Where is the wretch that supplied Bell with the poison which was as necessary to the murder as

coming home nightly intoxicated. Verdict, 'decease The Muskingum enters the Ohio at Marietta, caused by habitual intemperance -Boston Whig. Shocking Accident .- Mr. Benjamin H. Magoun, We residing at Smith's Mills, so called, in this town,

the left arm broken between wrist and elbow .-A Counterfeiter struck by Lightning. A man quor, and his bar open to avoid these growing evils and to save the community from utter ry temperance man embark his earthly everlasting houses and stores were more or less under water, and exchanged \$3600 in \$5 counterfeits on the Danbury Bank of North Carolina after which he left in me Northern cars on Thursday. A desription of him was communicated by telegraph, and information has been given in the same way

of his arrest and commitment in Washington,-

places, one above the elbow and one below; and

All the money but \$10 was recovered. Suicide.-Mrs. Whitcomb, of Dixmont, wife of Eli Whitcomb, and the mother of six children committed suicide on Monday week, while in a fit of insanity, by hanging herself with a skein of fence on her husband's farm. She was a worthy This Division is in a very flourishing condition. member of the Free-will Baptist church, and was It has been in operation only two terms, and has in- much beloved and respected-says the Bangor Mercury.

Warren Div. No. 3. N. K. Chadwick, W. P. J. The bridge across the Genesee river at Bel-Robinson, W. A. I. N. Thomas, R. S. Chas, B. videre, N. Y, broke down on Sunday, while a two horse sleigh was crossing, containing three ladies with a driver, members of the family of Geo. P. Burrill, Esq. Two of the ladies (Mrs. B. and Miss King) met with a most horrible death-

tion would be either yea or nay. (To the Dezsocieties in it, and from the Books of those
con.) But what is your wish Deacon Giles?" societies, I learn that on an average 240 sign
are the officers of this Lodge for the ensuing and boarded the British barque Reliance, at New York, fell in with
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are the officers of this Lodge for the ensuing before reported abandoned in the Bay of Biscay, with a cargo valued at nearly a million of dollars. Capt. C. took from her 194 Cashmere shawls, 20 of which were appraised at the New York Custom House as having cost \$1000 each in Calcutta. They have been libelled by Capt. C. for salvage. He would have manned the derelict barque and taken her into some port, but for the remonstrance of his passengers, 230 in number.

The Boston Washingtonian says of the recent Municipal Election:—The Rummies moved all carli and Ann street to deteat Quincy. Rum was given away as freely as water, in the different bar-rooms in the city. Old topers, who had not voted since the days of the Striped Pig, had their taxes paid up for them by the rummies, and toldfold up to the polls to yote against. Quincy. Rumselters, rum-drinkers, renegade temperance men, old saledgered to the polls to yote against. Quincy. Rumselters, rum-drinkers, renegade temperance men, old saledgered to the polls to got the ballots for rum and large rum to the possible of the policy of the same destination. The extract is taken from the Nation of Henry to the United States, for which there is a considerable demand at the present lime. The extract is taken from the Nation of Henry to the Policy of the places of resilience of members of Corgress at Wishington, we find that about on-chird of the Popresentatives hard at weems. The Southers members agrees a different the places of resilience of members of Corgress at Wishington, we find that about on-chird of the Popresentatives hard at weems. The Southers members agrees a descention—and one expected within six weeks. Only two had caugoes ready, and the arrivage would be excepted, Mess amy carly arrivals would command \$5 per picul, user weeks and large number of the New Yorkers in the rumancries, and gratified to perceive that the delegation from Pennsylvania, with but three exceptions, are in private boarding houses. One of the exceptions are in private boarding houses. One of the exceptions are in private boarding houses. One of the exceptions are in private boarding houses. One of the exceptions are in private boarding houses. One of the exceptions are in private boarding houses. One of the exceptions are in private boarding houses. One of the exceptions are in private boarding houses. One of the exceptions are in private boarding houses. One of the exceptions are in the quality of the private boarding houses. One of the except

there lived in our neighborhood a Presbyterian. who was universally reported to be a very liberal man, and uncommonly upright in his dealings.

When he had any of the produce of his farm to the watch-house near the foot of Union derivative and the control of the watch-house near the foot of Union derivative and the control of the watch-house.

Thereafter all receipts for the Fountain will be noticed under this head. Payments have been to the watch-house and the city of murks and any of the produce of his farm to derivative watch to the watch-house.

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James Simpson.

St. On entering, the watch found four men and a woman in a room—the woman in bed, and apparently just confined, and very much frightened. The men were fighting,—a pack of cards were lying on the floor, and all of them appeared to be under the influence of liquor. One of the number was taken to the watch-house. They were for eigners.

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Magnetic Communication between Boston and Salem .- Yesterday the Telegraph to Salem, was completed, and the first business of the office last evening, we learn from the Gazette, was to transmit the following message from Mr. Mayor Cabot: "The Mayor of the city of Salem sends his compliments to the Mayor of the city of Boston. The following is that part which descriptions to the Mayor of the city of Boston. compliments to the Mayor of the city of Boston, congratulating him on the completion of the new tor marriage:

of Merrimack county, N. H. The Rev. Mr. P., a pink ribbon. White silk stockings and pumps, wenerable congregational clergyman was ordained over the parish in the neighboring town of Canterbury more than thirty years ago. The physician bury more than thirty years ago. The physician described in the medical practice in the upper part of the same materials, and tied at the knee with In Newcastle, capt. J. B. Reincy, aged 44. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. In Chicago, Miss Louist C. daughter of James S. Jordan Miss Louist C. dau attended, and upon his return home some one enquired, 'Well, Doctor, what kind of a time did you have?' 'Oh, pooty good—pooty good'—said pearance.—N. X. Com. Adv. the Doctor. 'I saw the ordination, and we had enough to drink; afterwards we ran horses; to be sure my mare got beat, which cost me ten dollarsa

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Interesting to Wine Drinkers.—Galignani's Messenger states that 103 hogsheads of adulterated wine were brought out from the entrepot at Paris, and their contents split into the Seine. Immediately after this operation, the surface was covered to the distance of 200 yards, with an immense quantity of fishes, poisoned by the deleterious liquor.

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child buried .- Charlestown Aurora.

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Reverend gentleman tock his passage in a Chinese boat from Shanghæ to Ningpo, and during the playing billiards in New Orleans, suddenly fell down a corpse. He was standing at one of the tables, and had a billiard cue in his hand, just as he was about striking one of the balls he fell to the floor. In less than three minutes he was dead. An inquest was held shortly after, and a verdict rendered of 'died from a chronic affection of the heart.' He had been for a long time employed in the Paymaster's Department in that city. He was much esteemed by his companions.

Reverend gentleman tock his passage in a Chinese boat from Shanghæ to Ningpo, and during the to line out of the voyage was attacked by a piratical vessel. At first, it would appear, that the pirates only mediated robbery, but fearing that Mr. Lowrie might bring them to justice, they resolved to throw him overboard. Two of the ruffians seized him for that purpose, but not being able to accomplish it, a third joined in the muderous attack, and they succeeded in throwing him into the sea. As the waves ran high, though he was seen two or three, times, he soon sank to rise no more. Mr. Sullivan, the English consul at Ningpo, proffered every aid his official station enabled him to render, and a chird; then I ceased to bleed, and my cough was much better; but my disease was bedient and my cough was much better; but my disease was bedient and my cough was much better; but my cough was much better; obtained another, and a third; then I ceased to bleed, and my cough was much better; but my cough and my cough was much better; but my cough was much bette

A Silutary Thought. When I was a young man, riot and the apprehension of two of the young Weekly Receipts for the Fountain.

should freeze.-Journal.

Old Times.

Rev. Mr. Fox, in a paper written in 1828, to a

congratulating him on the completion of the new bond of union between the cities,"

This was shortly answered by the following message from Mayor Quiney:

"The Mayor of Boshor reciprocates the compliments of the Mayor of Salem, and rejoices that letters of light connect the metropolis with the birth-place of Bowditch."

As an earnest of the futule, the Salem Gazette had the New York news of last evening in this morning's paper.

Curious before Matton.—The mercantile shipping of the civilized world amounts to about eight million two; and nets, clear of expenses and insurance, 10 per cent, \$21,000,000 per annum. The appropriations in the Butish navy for the current year are \$33,620,200.

The Military Academy at West Point, has received from the government more than \$4,000, 2000. reived from the government more than \$4,000,000.

enclosed her feet, and glittered with spangles, as
her little pedal members peeped curiously out.

The officers of the U.S. Navy receive a salary of over \$3,000.000 per amum. The ministers of the gospel receive an average of \$500 each Then the pay of our naval officers, 1524 in number of the pear themsels perpendicularly out.

Now for the swain. Your grand father slept in an arm-chair the night before his wedding, that the arrangement of his pericranium, which had been under the hands of a barber the whole after-Then the pay of our naval officers, 1524 in number, dear the names of a baroer the whole and the pay of our naval officers, 1524 in number, dear the names of a baroer the whole and the names of a baroer the who HAVING A POOTY GOOD TIME. A good aneedote sky blue silk, lined with yellow; his long vest of is related of Dr. —, who formerly had a large portion of the medical practice in the upper part of Merrimack county, N. H. The Rev. Mr. P., a pink ribbon. White silk stockings and pumps, In Newcastle, Capt. J. L. Kenney, aged 44. In Chicago, Miss Louisa C. daughter of James S. Paine, aged 23 formerly of Hallowell bury more than thirty years ago. The physician clustered aroud his wrist, and a portentous frill

A Deed of Blood.

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quantity of ishes, poisoned by the deleterious liquor.

The editor of the Chronotype says that, passing by a wine-making establishment in Boston lately, he saw the refuse thrown out, which he should have pronounced logwood chips, had he not known that they must be grapes!—Ex.

Death from Rum.—That rascally rum made a mother kill her child on Thursday night, in this city. A Mrs. Hatcherfield living on Front street, was visited by policeman Sargent on that evening, and the rumseller's citim stands hefore. God.

More sober; that awful depression, that horrible heavines soin, that horrible heavines of said deceased,

ORDERED, That the said dedinistrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be heaviness of soul which succeeds the excitement of continuous intoxication fell upon him. Life grew burdensome, He retires to an out-house. He retires to an out-house, have pronounced logwood chips, had he not known that they must be grapes!—Ex.

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ORDERED, That the said deministrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the last Monday of January, instant, at ten of the clock in the forence, if any they have, why the same shoul was visited by policeman Sargent on that evening, and the rumseller's victim stands before God and was found drunk. Mr. Baker, of the night stained with his own blood! Reader! this is a watch, was called to the house and found a child. three months old, dead on the floor, and it was supposed that the mother had either fallen with it shudder as we write it. But why write it at all? or upon it and killed it. She was taken to the Why not let the poor suicide pass silently to his watch house and afterwards discahrged, and the fate? Before God we dare not. We feel bound to charge this foul deed home on its perpetrators.

From the Catholic Admanace for 1848, that the Catholic population in this country is estimated at 1,190,700. Within the United States there are three Catholic Archbishops, 24 Bishops, 830 Priests and 907 Churches. Twenty Priests died last year. There has been in the same period of line an agcession of 76 to the number of Priests, and 95 additional Churches have been erected of generally been country in the country of the single priests and this summer and the police generally, and the same period of line an agcession of 76 to the number of Priests, and 95 additional Churches have been erected or dedicated. Bulk Tribune.

A Good Customer.—A certain runaway couple were recently married at Gretna Green, and the samih demanded five gainess for his service.

How is this? said the smith, but he was an Irishman, have married him six times before; he is a customer—you I may never see again.

Murder of Mr. Lowrie.—The Rev. Walter M., Lowe married him six times before; he is a customer—you I may never see again.

Death at an Billiary Table.—A young man whils between the country of the sink and afflicted, and afflicted.

To the sick and afflicted, and his possesses the properties of great with the Gountry. And adds:—But Archibiance in communicating through you, to all whom it may concern, and the poblic generally, the at the pleasure in communicating through you, to all whom it may concern, and the poblic generally, the at the pleasure in communicating through you, to all whom it may concern, and the poblic generally, the at the pleasure of the temperate division in the same period of the principle precise health for four or five towns the color for for the temperate of flowing the early pour towns concern, and the poblic generally, the states there in communicate flow pour towns at half its power and the poblic generally, the country view and figure flow to four the choice in half in powers, the land the four the principle precise health for four or five and powers the temperate of the time the country. At the place of t

S. Newcomb, 1,50; Ensign Frye, D. N. Rogers, S. Griffith Wm A Merrill, 1,00 each; E. Owen, 1,36; Capt. W. F. Hanover, 1,46; L. Crockett, 1,00; Reubin Eastman, 75.

Marriages.

"I tell thee there is no power To part us—but in death,"

Deaths.

"Why o'er the virtuous dead should mourners weep? The virtuous never truly die—they sleep."

In Litchfield, Mary, wife of Andrew Getchell, Jackins Mrs Sarah In Paris, Louisa A., wife of Lawson Hill, aged Jones Henry S Jewell Mrs Sarah Johnson Mr E S

In Norway, John Parsons, aged 85.

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Merrill Jan E
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Merrill Capt J M
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Smiley David
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Sittings mr Jona
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Strong David
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White Henry
Young miss Sarepta

Persons calling for any of the above Letters, will please

I. C. PRAY, mental Writing done to order.

GARDINER, ME.

Bath, Me., Dec. 1, 1847.

This is to certify, that we, the undersigned, purchased E. Webber & N. O. Mitchell's Patent Machine last spring, and since that time have used it constantly, and we are perfectly satisfied that it is the best Machine now in use for making Treenails. We have used several other kinds, and have finished Treenails for six ship-yards for six years, and we are satisfied that Webber & Mitchell's Machine is the best Machine by one half that we have ever seen; and we are likewise satisfied that turned Treenails make a stronger and tighter ship than shaved ones.

WINTHROP G. FARRIN.

23if WINTHROP N. FARRIN.

Boston Almanac for 1848. UST received—the Boston Almanac—and for sale the store of 23 WM. PALMER.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the last will and testa ment of MARY M. TILTON, late of Gardiner, in the ment of MARY M. TILTON, late of Gardner, in to county of Kennebee, deceased, testate, and have undertake that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All person therefore, having demands against the Estate of said decased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and li indebted to said Estate are requested to make immedia payment to

HENRY B. HOSKINS,

Dec. 27, 1847. 23 EDWARD SWAN.

CHARLES B. CLAP. AVING taken the corner store in the BOWMAN BLOCK, (opposite the old Grist Mill) offers for sale, at fair prices, a good assortment of

W. I. COODS & GROSERIES. Paints & Oils, Nails & Glass, consisting in part of the following:

Sugars -- Havana Brown, Havana White, Porto Rico, st. Croix, crushed, Powder'd and Loaf. Teas-Old Hyson, Y. Hyson, Ningyong, Pouchong, ad Southong, Coffee—Old Gov't Java, Roasted & Ground, Porto

Wooden Ware, &c.—Painted Tubs, Pails, Butter Boxes and Firkins, Cov'd Buckets, Spice Boxes, Axe and Hoe handles, Goad Sticks, Rolling Pins, Clothe Lines and

attorney unless promptly attended to.

Ray Thompson & Co., have taken this method of calling upon all indebted, as the do not intend using any more paper, or expending any more time to no purpose, if the difficulty can be obviated.

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Kennebec & Portland Rail Road. OTICE is hereby given that further assessments, of five dollars each, have been made upon each share subscribed for in the Capital Stock of the KENNEBEC AND PORTLAND RALLROAD COMPANY, and that the same will

PORTLAND RAILROAD COMPANY, and that the same will be due and payable as follows:—

The Fourth and Fifth assessments, Jan. 1, 1848.
The Sixth and Swenth do, Feb. 1, 1848.
The Eighth do, March 1, 1848.
The Ninth and Tenth do, April 1, 1848.
By order of President and Directors.

JOSEPH M'KEEN, Treas,
N. B.—Stockholders in Gardiner and vicinity are informed that their assessments may be paid at the GARDIN-ER BANK.
Brunswick, Nov. 25, 1847, 19tapr1

N. B.—Stockholders in Gardiner and vicinity are informed that their assessments may be paid at the Gardiner Bank.

Brunswick, Nov. 25, 1847,

Iowell Health Insurance Company
INCORPORATED IN APRIL, 1847.

Capital \$50,000,

FIGHIS Institution affords to males between fifteen and sixty years of age, an opportunity of securing a weekly allowance, (not exceeding four hundred dollars on any one risk.) in case of their being disabled by sickness or bodily injury, from attending to their ordinary occupations.

The premium for the insurance of \$1,00 per week, for the term of one year, for the age of from 15 to 20 years, is \$1,50; for that of 30, \$5,00; 40, \$6,50, &c. Inaddition to the premium twenty-five cents is charged for the Policy in every case.

Any person when effecting insurance, is entitled to the privilege of subscribing for one share of the Capital Stock.

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Any person when effecting insurance, is entitled to the privilege of subscribing for one share of the Capital Stock of the company, by paying therefor five dollars in money, and furnishing an endorsed note to the satisfaction of the Directors for twenty dollars, more; but the insured may participate in the profits of the Company without being stockholders therein.

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Cyril French,
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Applications for insurance received, and prospectuses, tables of rates, &c., furnished by the Secretary, at the Company's office, No. 76 Central street, (corner of Central and Hurd streets,) Lowell, Mass., or by any Agent of the Company.

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Paints—Pure and Extra Gr'd Lead, Dry Lead, Dry and Gr'd Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Am. Vermilion, Gr'd and Dry Paris Green, Gr'd and Dry Umber, Gr'd Prussia Blue, Terre de Sena, Whiting, Lampblack, Japan, Sp'ts Turp., Coach and Fur. Varnish, &c.

Nails of all the different sizes.

Glass—The different sizes from 7x9 to 18x26.

Brushes—Paint, W. W., Floor, Pencil, Blacking and Horse.

The Westminster Review,
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Remittances and Communications must be made, in all cases, without expense to the publishers.

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FUPPLICE.

ALL persons indebted to the firm of Ray Thompson & Co., are requested to make immediate payment. Those having demands against Ray Thompson & Co., are requested to prosent the story of settlement, as they are bringing their business to a close, N. B.—Those persons indebted to.

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

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Gardiner, Nov. 24, 1847. 1Stf

A Penny saved, is Two carned. H. H. DEAN

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Mr. N. DAY has, at considerable expense, fitted up

OVER M, C, PORTER'S CROCKERY WARE STORE, In the third story, where he will be pleased to wait upon the Ladies and Gentlemen of Gardiner and vicinity, and he will endeavor to give the most perfect satisfaction. Miniatures set in Cases, from \$1,50 to \$3. Old Pictures re-taken for 75 cts. Miniatures set in Lockets, from \$8 to \$12.—Also, Portraits, Daguerreotype Pictures and Scenery, copied true to the original. All are invited to call and evanging for true to the original. All are invited to call and examine for themselves. OF Entrance at the Post Office—Up Étairs.

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WM. PALMER, Agent, Gardiner.

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BBLS. Cucumber Pickles. For sale by
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Fur and Flush Caps.

POET'S CORNER.

[From the Knickerbocker.] THE GOOD OLD TIMES. Oh! those were happy, 'good old times,'
Ere luxury had changed
The lives of all the fairer sex,
And reason's throne deranged.

When damsels knew the washing tub The milking-pail and broom And earned their wedding padu sole By spinning at the loom.

Oh! those were happy, 'good old times,'
Ere Chinese corns we knew;
Ere every miss of sweet sixteen
Esteemed herself 'a blue:'

When lasses laved in running streams, Nor with a fork sipped pap, But lolled on mother Earth's green sward, And not in velvet lap.

Oh! those were joyous, olden times,
The times of which we've read,
Of nice old fashioned pandowdy,
Of rye and-Indian bread!

Oh, those were happy, olden times, Ere opera of play,
And waltzing reels with jackdaw fops,
Consumed both night and day;

Ere easy-chairs and feather beds, (Oh, how my back complains!)
Had opened to our head-strong race
Pandora's box of pains.

Yes, truly those were glorious times, The times to do one good;
While talking husking frolics o'er
By blazing fires of wood.

Oh, those were good Dame Nature's times: How memories sweet o'erswarm us, Ere wasp-like forms were girt around With 'bustles' so enormous;

When modest arms were never bared And trinketed for show, Nor ever left their hiding place, Save to be hid in dough!

Yes! those were truly happy times,
Of gladsome, rustic life;
Those sanded floors and wax-neat homes,
The buxom, lovesome wife;

Bright-fancy limns upon my mind
A life of love I trow;
Ah, me! delicions times were those!
Oh! I wish we had them now!

[From the Scientific Mechanic.] A BAR-ROOM SONG. A life by the bar-room stove,
A home on this happy spot-I cannot bear to move,
For the punch is piping hot:
Brandy to make it strong, Water to make it weak,
Lemon to make it sour,
And sugar to make it sweet,
A life by the bar room stove, &c.

A life by the bar room stove, A penny segar to puff,
A quid of the honey dew,
And a pinch of rappe snuff:
These are all our cares,
And swift our moments fly The troubles of life at home
Are nought to you and I.
A life by the bar-room stove, &c.

A life by the bar-room stove, And a friend to while away Our lazy, idle hours, And turn night into day: In the morning we'll go home,
Just about how came you so,'
Aud tumble into bed With a (bic) here we go,
A life by the bar-room stove, &c

SELECTED.

A Good Story.

There lived lately in one of the mountainous countries in Western Virginia many Dutchmen, and among them, one named Henry Snyder; and there were likewise two brothers, called George and Jake Fulwilerthey were all rich, and each owned a mill. Henry Snyder was subject to fits of derangement, but they were not of such a nature as to render him disagreeable to any one. He merely conceived himself to be the Supreme Ruler of the Universe; and while under infatuation, had himself a throne built, on which Ladies he sat to try the causes of all who offended him; and pass them off to heaven or hell, as his humor prompted—he personating both Judge and culprit.

It happened one day that some difficulty oc-It happened one day that some difficulty oc-

curred between Henry Snyder and the Fulwilers on account of their mill, when, to be avenged, Henry Snyder took along with him a book in which he recorded his judgments,

LL persons indebted to me by note or account, are requested to pay the same by Nov. 25th, if they wish to save cost. All demands not settled at the above time will be left with an attorney for collection.

Nov. 4. 15tf G. W. LOWELL. and mounted his throne to try their cases. He was heard to pass the following judg-

Having prepared himself, (acting as Judge and yet responding for the accused,) he called George Fulwiler.

you been doing in dis lower world? '

'Ah, Lort I does not know.' Well, Shorge Fulwiler has'nt you got a THE BEST SELECTED AND RICHEST STOCK OF

'Yes, Lort, I hash.'

'Well, Shorge Fulwiler, didn't you never

too much toll.'

Well, den, Shorge Fulwiler, you must go to der left, mid der goats.'

'Well, Shake Fulwiler, now stand up .--What hash you been doin in dis lower world? DeLaines, Striped and Plaid Alpaccas, Alepines, Ging-bams, Prints—(the cheapest in town.)

FLANNELS.—Twilled and Plain Red, Plain & Fig'd

like the former, and with the same result.]

'Now I tries mineself. Henry Snyder!

Henry Snyder! stand up. What hash you been doin in dis lower world?'

'Ah! Lort I does not know.'

FLANNELS.—Twilled and Plam Red, Plain & Fig dia Cotton do., Blankets.

SHAWLS.—The most in quantity and best in quality, such as Cashmere Shawls, from the best all wool at \$15,00 to the cheapest imitation do., Plaids, Black Silk, Thibet, Polka, Nett Broche Cotton and Wool Plaids, &c.

Brown and Bleached Sheetings, (a good article for 61-4 cents per will bleached Sheetings, (a good article for 61-4).

mill ?'

take too much toll?'

low and mine stones wash dull, I hash taken a leetle too much toll.'

must go to de right mid der sheep; but it is

Montague's Indian Lung Syrup.

spoonful before each meal, and on returing to rest, and abstain from food and drinks of an exciting nature; also, avoid undue exposure to sudden changes of heat and cold. For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Croup, let the quantity be increased or diminished according to the age and strength of the patient. None genuine unless bearing the signature of the proprietor, Simeon Montague. Sold wholesale by ROSS & POOR, Tremont Row, Boston; and by their agents in Gardiner, C. P. Branch, A. T. Perrins, G. M. Atwood.

[From the Phil. Spirit of the Times.] Remarkable Cure of Deafness. R. P. N. LYMAN, 53 Commerce street, was cured of a total deafness of fifteen years standing, by a few flasks of Dr. McNair's Acoustic Oil. He had a short time before returned from Boston, where he had spent \$75, had the tonsils of his ears taken out, and many other experiments tried with the faculty, but without success. He had also spent over \$100 in the city, to the faculty, but was left a the same state when they were through. He then in despair thought he would try one more thing before he gave up, and procured a flask of Dr. McNair's Accoustic Oil, and

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and procured a flask of Dr. McNair's Accoustic Oil, and he is cured.

Sold by ROSS & POOR, 19 Tremont Row, Boston;—and at their agents in Gardiner, G. M. ATWOOD, C. P. BRANCH, A. T. PERKINS.

Freckle Wash.

Freckle Wash.

The unrivalled article that has obtained such great demand throughout the country, can be had only genuine at 19 Tremont Row. It removes, as if by magic, all tan, freckles, sun burn, blotches and reduces from the skin, and produces a beautiful hue; and it is the only cosmetic a lady should use at her toilette. In consequence of its great popularity, "adventurers" start into the field with base imitatious; and the only place to obtain this justly called "water of Beauty," as above, is of ROSS & POOR, 19 Tre tan, freckles, sun burn, blotches and reduces from the skin, and produces a beautiful hue; and it is the only cosmetic a lady should use at her toilette. In consequence of its great popularity, "adventurers" start into the field with base imitations; and the only place to obtain this justly called "water of Beauty," as above, is of ROSS & POOR, 19 Tremost Row, Boston, and at their Agents in Gardiner, A. T. Perkins, G. M. Atwood, C. P. Branes. 19

WENTY or thirty Tailoresses wanted immediately, to whom steady employment will be given and the highest wages paid. Apply to L. H. LOWELL, Over the store of E. Baley, Odd Fellows' Row, Gardiner.

20 Rolls Carpetings, HIS day received at CHADWICK'S, and selling at less prices than ever. Also, a small lot of RUGS. nov. 23.

E. BALLEY OULD inform his old customers and the public in general, that he has now on hand and is receiving one of the best selected stocks of

DRY & W. I. GOODS Ever offered in this town. He would invite all to call and examine his stock before purchasing.

Gardiner, Nov. 10, 1847.

MUFFS! MUFFS!! At the Store of Great Bargains! SILVANUS HATHAWAY would respectfully inform The inhabitants of Gardiner, that he has recently fitted up a Store, two doors below Henry Smith's, and nearly opposite the Gardiner Bank, where he offers to the public a

HATS, CAPS, FURS, BUFFALO ROBES, UM-BRELLAS, TRUNKS, BUFFALO AND FUR COATS, Sc. Sc.

He would particularly call the attention of the Ladies to his large stock of Muffis; they are the richest and most beautiful ever offered in this market. Also, a large assort. beautiful ever offered in this market. Also, a large assort-ment of Boas, Fur Trimmings, Swan's Down, &c. As the subscriber paid cash for his Goods, he bought them extremely low; and will sell them at prices that will defy competition. 15 Nov 4.

Fall and Winter Campaign!



Thick and Thin BOOTS and SHOES,

Raill or Cure. - NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscriber, by Note or Account, are requested to call and pay the same without JAMES STONE. Gardiner, Oct. 20, 1847.

Corn, Flour, Rye and Meal, ed George Fulwiler.

Shorge Fulwiler, stand up.—What hash

BBLS. Genessee Flour; 25bbls. Extra do. do. 2000 bush. Corn; 150 do. Rye; 20 bbls. drie
Corn Meal, for sale by JOHN DENNIS.

NEW GOODS:

DRYGOODS Ever offered in this town, just received at No E. CHAD WECK'S, &c., &c. And selling at LESS PRICES than elsewhere.

Yes, Lort, I hash—when der water was low, and mine stones wash dull, I take a leetle Doeskins, Cassimeres and Satinetts, which were purchased for cash, and can and will be sold less than can be bought

elsewhere.

CLOAK GOODS.—Thibets of all colors—Silk, and cotton warp Alpaccas, Queens Cloth, Pekin Clsths, Lama Cloths, Lyonese Cloths, Indianas, Gala & Rob-Roy Plaids.

DRESS GOODS.—The richest lot of Silks ever offered in this town, Oregon and Mohair Plaids, Cashmeres, DeLaines, Striped and Plaid Alpaccas, Alepines, Ginghams, Prints—(the cheapest in town.)

Also, Paint, White Wash and Varnish Brushes, Manilla and Hemp Cordage, Bed Cords, Window Lines, &c.

'Ah! Lort, I does not know.'

'Well, Henry Snyder, has'nt you got a mill?'

'Yes, Lort, I hash.'

'Well, Henry Snyder, did'nt you never take too much toll?'

'Yes, Lort, I hash—when der water wash

'Yes, Lort, I hash—when der water wash Scarfs, Looking Glasses—(a complete assortment al-

ow and mine stones wash dull, I hash taken a leetle too much toll.'

Scars, I have opened a Carpet Room, where I have a complete assortment of ALL WOOL CARPET lave a complete assortment aways on hand.)

Up stairs, I have opened a Carpet Room, where I have a complete assortment of ALL WOOL CARPET lave a complete assortment aways on hand.)

Up stairs, I have opened a Carpet Room, where I have a complete assortment of ALL WOOL CARPET lave and Pure Ground Lead, which will be sold at the lowest prices.

Gardiner, Aug. 6, 1847.

DOT. MORTON has this day received a new supply of Chapter and Bartlett's Improved Abdominal Supporters and Shoulder Braces for Ladies and Gentlemen, which he sells very low for cash. Those wishing to purchase have a complete assortment of ALL WOOL CARPET lave a complete asso

The Clothing Establishment in Boston?

Montague's Indian Lung Syrup.

A POSITIVE REMEDY, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchictis, Croup, Disease of the Threat, and Consumption, in all the varied forms under which it appears as the great lestroyer of the human race. This is truly an Indian medicine, and probably the only real one in use among the white people although there are so many in circulation called Inlian medicines. It is free from all mineral substances of any kind and character, and everything used in its composition, is of the vegetable kingdom, many of which are already highly valued for their healing qualities.

This Syrup is now offered to the public with the fall assurance of the proprietor, that it is perfectly free from all substances of a mineral character, containing nothing which can in any way, by its operation upon the disease for which it is taken, prove injurious to the other parts of the system, being compounded of vegetable substances entirely. It operages as a mild carthartic, purging the system from all affections caused by impurity of blood, costiveness, or any other obstructions.

Directions for Use.—In cases of Consumption, Diseases other obstructions.

Directions for Use.—In cases of Consumption, Diseases of the Lungs, and Asthma, the patient should take one table spoonful before each meal, and on retiring to rest, and ab.

Now in the United States! Now in the United States!

And which may be had by citizens and strangers, -in addition to a superb assortment of CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, At lower rates than can be purchased at any other establishment on the face of the Globe, at PRICES LESS than ever before offered, even at SIMMONS'. ever before offered, even at SIMMONS'.
P. S.—Wholesale Traders, look to this:—Thousands of

dozens of
COATS, PANTS, VESTS, AND FURNISHING GOODS—CHEAP!
Entrance at No. 32, OAK HALL—Nos. 32, 34, 36, and
38, Ann Street, near the head of Merchants' Row,
BOSTON.

GARDINER CHEAP STORE J. & J. R. STONE AVE fitted up the Store directly opposite A. G. Da-le Vis' Hat Store, and one door above Franklin Bank, where they have one of the largest stocks of

W. I. & DRY GOODS

The first find of the first fi

Twist. Hösiery.—Silk Hose, kaw Silk do, Worsed 29 do, Cotton do, white and colored.

VESTINGS.—Satins, Silk Velvet, Velveteen, Cotton Velvet. Rose and Whitney's Blankets, Color'd Cambric, White do, Bishop Lawn, India Book Muslin, India Linen Cap Lace, Edgings.

ALPACCAS.—Silk Warp Alpaccas, Cotton do, Thibet 27 ALPACCAS.—Silk Warp Alpaceas, Cotton do, Thibet Cloths, drab and maroon colors, very cheap. Wadding and Batting, Horse Blankets, stripe Shirtings, Bed Ticking, Bed Lace, Canvass, Padding, Silesia, Wicking, Piping, Worsteds of all shades, French Canvass, English do. Very nice Alapines and Silks, for Ladies' Dresses.

CARPETINGS.—Woolen, Cotton and Wool, Cotton, Hemp, and Oilcloth—very cheap;—together with every article usually kept in a Dry Goods Store. New styles received weekly.

The above is an entire new stock, and will be sold remarkably cheap.

AS just and best sale shade level so the largest and best scleeted assortments of W. I. Goods ever offered in the State, which was bought at the lowest cash price, and will be sold at a very small advance—consisting in part as follows:

Prime Cuba and Porto Rico Molasses; Flour; Tobacco; Havana, Porto Rico Silvins | Souchong, Ningyong Thas.
and Crushed Silvins | Souchong, Ningyong Thas.
Laguayra, P. Cabello and Brazil COFFEE; Cloves, Nutmers, Cassia, Pimento, Ginger, Starch, Box and Cask
Raisins, Soap, Candles, Snuff, Pails, Brooms, WashBoards, Clothes-Pins.

HE subscriber having fitted up his store with a large and beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter nov. 24. Goods, some of the handsomest styles ever offered in this town, and being determined to close up business by the first of March next, I trust that no one will let this favorable

A FIRST RATE BARGAIN, As I am determined not to be beaten by any of those who advertise to sell less than cost, and even less than that—for such notices carry on the face of them the impress of false-

will be soid low; Snawis, Flanners, Droadclottis, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Vestings and Trimmings of all kinds.

Also—Perforated eard, Steel clasps for Bags, steel beads
Rings and Tassels, silk Braids, Ribbons, cap Laces, Edgings, &c. &c. Brown and Bleached Sheetings, Drillings,
striped Shrtings, Tickings, Diaper, Table covers, Napkins,
Irish Linens, Silk Hdkfs., Gingham and Linen do., besides

When the Good to program to mention.

We will all the proposite of the surrection of the State of the arious other Goods, too numerous to mention.

N. B. All persons indebted to the subscriber are re-

Gardiner, Oct. 13, 1847. ISAAC SHEPARD.

Hard Ware and Crockery. HENRY F. DAY & Co.,

Nos. 1 & 2, Day's Brick Block, over the Bridge, NEAR THE GARDINER FLOUR MILLS, OFFER for sale a large and extensive assortment of HARD WARE and CROCKERY. HARD WARE and CROCKERY.

Hard Ware.—Their stock of Hard Ware consists in part of the following, viz: IRON and STEEL; Cut and Wrought Nails; Sheet Lead; Lead Pipe; Zinc; Copper and Iron Pumps; Axletrees; Carriage and Scat Springs;

and Domestic Manufacture.
Sadlery Goods—a great variety

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CUTLERY.

This company proposes to insure the health of persons between the ages of 20 and 65 inclusive, at the lowest rates consistent with its permanency, and for a term of from one of the latest styles; White Stone, Blue and Brown Dining of the latest styles; White Stone, Blue and Brow

Girandoles, with one, two, and three agains, of various tyles. Just received, a large and splendid assortment of VASES.

GEORGE W. BACHELD Gardiner, August 18, 1847.

Officers of the Mass, Health Ins. Co.: Common Ware,—Common Tea Setts; Wash Bowls

Common Wate,
and Pitchers; Plates, Mugs, &c. YellowStone Ware,
a large variety.

Also, Willow and Wooden Ware.—Cradles, Baskets, Chairs, Tubs, Pails, Measures, Brooms, Matts, Floor and Dust Brushes, &c., &c.

PARM TO BE SO DELS SO
ONE TO BE SET A COLUMN Shepherd.

Directors:
Thomas Tarbell,
Wm. A. Brown,
J. H. Wilkins,
Uriel Cooper,
Otis Tufts,
E. P. Whipple,
James French,
Calvin Shepherd.

must go to de right mid der sheep; but it is a good assortment a tight squeeze!

PAINTED WINDOW CURTAINS.—I am agent for the manufacturer of the above named article, and can therefore sell them lower than those who receive them from second hands.

It is strange that man, born to suffering, and often writhing beneath it, should wantonly inflict it on his fellows.—Valperga.

PAINTED WINDOW CURTAINS.—I am agent for the above named article, and can therefore sell them lower than those who receive them from second hands.

All the above named Goods will be sold very low for cash, as I shall sell off and close the concern next season.

N. K. CHADWICK.

Brick Store, directly opposite the Garding (Armstrong's) Hotel.

Gardiner, Oct. 13, 1847.

PAINTED WINDOW CURTAINS.—I am agent for the manufacturer of the above named article, and can there is a good assortment, for they are in great demand.

How sould also take this opportunity to say that he has lately moved to the white cottage house nearly opposite his old stand, second house from the Temperance House on Brunswick street, where he is ready to attend to all calls in bis profession, as Physician and Surgeon, and all kinds of Dentistry, with the exception of setting teeth on gold plate.

Gardiner, Oct. 13, 1847.

ONDO, Candles and Fish.

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Gardiner, Nov. 4, 1847.

-NEATLY EXECUTED AT THE-



Notices, CARDS. HAT TIPS, &c.

Particular attenion paid to the printing of Constitutions, Blanks, &c., for "Divisions" and "Unions."

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

CROCHERY W. ARE, FOR SALE CHEAP FOR THE CASH BY H. C. PORTER.

DR. J. A. JACKSON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office over G. Barker's Store, PITTSTON, ME. 48

HDES. J. HB. WWWEEBERNERS, DENTES E, GARDINER, ME. Full sets of Teeth inserted upon the most improved plan, d sufficient time given to test them before any pay is re-

ENOCH MARSHALL, DEPUNK SEEELF, GARDINER, (ME. All business forwarded by mail or otherwise, pr

W. DICKEY, DEPUTY SHERIFF, GARDINER, Kennebec Co., Me. N. B .- Business by mail promptly attended to. HENRY F. DAY & Co.,

___IMPORTERS OF ---HARDWARE & CUTLERY, -AND DEALERS IN -

R. CRAWFORD, DARLOR, Two doors above Parks & Bailey's Store Water Street, --- GARDINER.

BEANO FOR DES, FOR SALE OR TO LET, BY G. M. ATWOOD Medicines.

C. P. BRANCH, Apothecary, WATER STREET, GARDINER,
AS just received a full supply of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Perfumery,
Brushes, Fancy Articles, &c. &c., which are offered very

October, 25, 1847. HOARDING ROUSE. PERMANENT and TRANSIENT Boarding by Capt. CHAFFEN VARNUM, in DAY'S BLOCK, corner of Bridge and Summer streets—a short distance from the Gardiner Flour Mills. Those wishing a

NEW FURNITURE ESTABLISHMENT V IN GARDINER.

JOSHUA JONES & Co., ESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Gardi ner and vicinity, that they have opened a WARE ROOM in Tarbox's Building, next door to C. WILSON'S, such notices carry on the lace of them the mpress of false-hood, and are not trusted by people of good judgment.

Purchasers are assured that in this stock can be found almost every article usually kept in a Dry Goods Store,—among them may be found a large lot of

Prints and Alpaccas of every description—some very beautiful styles; and Dress Goods of almost all kinds; some very handsome styles of SILKS, all of which will be sold low; Shawls, Flannels, Broadcloths, Cassimpress Satingtts, Vestings and Trimmings of all kinds.

N. B. Furniture made and repaired, and all kinds of job

HE Undersigned having been appointed an Agent of the Atlantic Mutual Office, Exeter, N. H., is prepared to receive applications for Insurance. The risks are divided into four classes, to wit:—
The First class consists of Farmer's Property;

The First class consists of Farmer's Property;
The Second class consists of Village Dwelling Houses;
The Third class consists of Stores, Merchandise, &c.;
The Fourth class consists of Hazardous Property.
Each class is liable for its own losses, and safe kind of property is not mixed up with that which is hazardous.—
The mode of Insurance combines Four offices under one charter, but will be attended with the expense of but one Office. This is the only equitable mode of Mutual Insurance.

WM. PALMER, Agent.
Gardiner, Oct. 10, 1847.

Cheap!! Cheap!!! Cheap!!! T. W. TOWNSEND,

Saws.—Cross-Cut, Circular, Mill and Pit Saws, &c., tc., &c.

Carpenters' Tools.—A good assortment of Foreign to the inhabitants of Gardiner a variety of Merchandise, comprising a good assortment of Groceries, Provisions & Dry Goods, Agricultural Tools, —Plows, Scythes, Snaths, Rakes, Hay and Manure Forks, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, Crow Bars, extremely low that cannot fail to give ent ire satisfaction those who may wish to purchase.

Please call and examine.

4 Aug. 18.

> HEALTH INSURANCE. THE subscriber gives notice, that he has received the appointment of Agent of the Massachusetts Health Insurance Company, and now offers to the public his services

the latest styles; White Stone, Blue and Brown Dming ea and Tojlet Setts; French & English China Tea Setts, Lamps.—Solar, Astral, and Bracket Lamps. Glass andlesticks; Preserve and Fruit Dishes, Pitchers, Sugars, Freams and Plates, Lamp Shades, &c.

Girandoles, with one, two, and three lights, of various of the public.

Grandoles, with one, two, and three lights, of various of the public can be made at all times to the subscriber at his Office in Gardiner; where he will be happy also to give any information concerning the intstitution, its principles, &c., he may be possessed of, to those who may can be public.

Grandoles, with one, two, and three lights, of various of the public.

Officers of the Mass, Health Ins, Co,: THOMAS TARBELL, Pres't, A. L. STIMSON, Sec'y. Thos. W. Hooper, Dext'r Brigham Jr. Wm. A. Pierpont, Moses Kimball,

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING BOTANIC MEDICINES.

Dr. B. MORTO. CIRCULARS,
CATALOGUES,

CIOLO WALLE TOURIGIN OFFICE.

WOULD take this opportunity to inform the friends of Medical Reform, and the public generally in Gardiner and the surrounding country, that he has again permanently located himself in said town, and opened a Store of Blanks,

Botanic Medicines, with a very large assortment, more so than any other stab-lishment on Kennebec River, of both simples and com-pounds, where he can supply both Physicians and country traders; also individuals who wish to purchase for their own use, all of which he will sell as low, or lower, than can be benefit at any other astablishment, or the wire. e bought at any other establishment on the river, or in the

N. B.—DR. MORTON intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of BOTANIC MEDICINES that are kept in any Druggist Store, except those of a poisonous nature, narcotics, &c., for he goes on the "no poison" principle. If you wish to buy Poisons to KILL, go to some other place; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other place; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other place; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other place; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other place; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other place; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other place; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other place; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other place; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other place; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if to cure your maladies, aches and pains, other places; but if the participation is the participation of the participation is the participation in the participation is the participation in the participation is the participation in the participation in the participation is the participation in the participation in the participation is the participation in the participation in the participation in the participation in the participat

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

The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam.

HAS proved itself the best Remedial Agent known for Coughs, Colds, Consumptions, Asthma, Phthisic, Spitting of severe cases of disease; at least 20,000 of these were considered incumable.

More than 3,000 cases of Chronic Rheumatism; 2,000 cases of Dyspepsia; 4,000 cases of General Debitity and Salas, and can be shown from the testimony of the most respectable Physicians Confered and others, who are entitled to the most Company and others, who are entitled to the most considered incumable.

More than 3,000 cases of Chronic Rheumatism; 2,000 cases of Dyspepsia; 4,000 cases of General Debitity and Want of Energy; 7,000 cases of the different Female Compaints; 2,500 cases of Disease of the Kidneys and Driver and this lies the great secret of its wonderful success. It has performed within the past two years, more than 35,000 cmes of severe cases of disease; at least 20,000 of these were considered incumable.

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And thousands of cases of Consumption;

And thousands of cases of Circumation;

And thousands of cases of Consumption;

And thousa

Pelletier's

THE CHEAP LIBRARY, of 100 Vols., selected from the above, plainly and strongly bound. Price \$10,—with case 11,50.

The Union Questions, Child's Scripture Question Book, Union Bible Dictionary, &c. F. GLAZIER, Jr. Gardiner, July 23, 1847.

Gardiner, July 23, 1847.

The Union Questions of this invaluable medicine, have been blessed with healthy offspring. Dr Townsend—My wife being greatly distressed by weakness and general debility, and sufgring continually by rain and sufgring continually by rain.

wer prices than can be purchased for elsewhere.

New lot of Dry Goods just received.

Gardiner, July 12, 1847, N. K. CHADWICK. THE subscriber has just received and is now opening his Spring Stock of PAPER HANGINGS, Window Curtains, Borders, and Fire Board Patterns. This stock is the largest, and comprises the greatest variety of patterns ever offered on the Kennebec, as all will acknowledge who choose to call and examine for themselves.

july 23,

F. GLAZIER, Jr.

Checanicals.

ULPH. Quinine, Sulph. and Acetate Morphine, Strychouph, Ammonio Cirate of ouph, Ammonio Tarrate of Iron, Iodide Lead, Iodide Sulfur, Tarmic Acid, Creosote,—just received by Oct 27.

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