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"That is four miles off, and the little

"I know it," said the woman, with a

a good nights rest. I know Hannah'll

the mother ; "but I can't see folks per-

help 'em. I don't care if she scolds the

girl is pretty nigh used up a'ready."

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astead of a discomfort. Through Tickets via this Celebrated Line or sale at all offices in the United States and the old man, energetically. "Why, that child can't go twenty rods further ! anada. All information about Rates of Fare, Sleep-Here, get in 'long with me. You won't be none the worse for a bit of supper and

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roof of the house off." JUST OUT! It was an oddly-shaped old farmhouse, gray with the storms of nearly half a Morris & Ireland's century, with a broad doorstone, overhung by giant lilac bushes, and a kitchen NEW IMPROVED where, even in the bloomy menth of June, EIGHT-FLANGE a great fire roared up the wide-throated chimney, and shining rows of tins wink-Fire-Proof Safes. ed and glittered at every leap of the

flames. Such a neat kitchen it was ! Mrs. Ellsworth's heart involuntarily warmed at the genial sight. Mr. Raynesford jumped out of the wagon, threw the lines over a post, and went in to conciliate his domestic des-

"Look here, Hannah," said he to the

THE REWARD FOR A GOOD DEED. | with a sleepy air. "Ten dollars ain't, though her life depended upon hearing much to me, and if you don't get a every word. The old man was pleading chance to work in the factory right away, and sorrowful, her husband politely in-"O mother, mother, I am so tired !" The dewdrops quivered like imperial it may be a great deal of use to you. flexible. At length Job Raynesford turned Needn't thank me-you're as welcome to go. diamonds upon the broad green plumes

of the cornfield by the wayside; the grass as the flowers in May.' that bent over the footpath was heavy "Ten dollars!" that bent over the footpath was heavy "Ten dollars!" ejaculated Mrs. tone, "I don't know much about law with evening moisture; yet these two Raynesford, who had witnessed this lit- and law-books, but it does seem hard wanderers clung together, homeless and the episode from behind the curtains of alone, in the falling shadows of the the milk-room window. "Is Job Raynes- the home that has sheltered him for sixty ford crazy ? To give ten dollars to a years, and all for no fault of his own.

"Cheer up, my child, we have not poor strolling vagrant ! If he don't get very far to go. Come closer; let me a piece of my mind"-and she hastened but it is my all !" brush the dew from your curls. Now out, her cap-border fairly standing on end with horror.

But the child hung back, sobbing with Job awaited the coming tempest with weariness and exhaustion, and the pale, philosophical coolness, his hands in his ute-I want to speak to you." young mother, bending over her in the pockets, and his lips parted in a good vain attempt to soothe the hysterical ex- humored smile.

citement, did not hear the rumble of ad-"She means well," he said to himself vancing wheels until they passed close to when the volley of wrath had been dis- glass bay-window, and standing there her, and a rough hearty voice exclaimed : charged on his luckless head, and Mrs. with the rosy and amber shadows playing about her lovely brow like some pic-"What ails the little girl? Is she Raynesford had returned to the buttertured saint, she told him how, twenty making, "but she's got the greatest fac-Mary Ellsworth had never seen Farmulty for scoldin' of any woman 1 ever

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The years flitted by, sprinkling the steep old farmhouse roof with crystal drops of April showers, and thatching it with the dazzling ermine of January snows, many and many a time. Gray hairs crept in among the raven locks of farmer Raynesford : care-worn wrinkles began to gather around his mouth and brow.

world.

child !"

" You, my dearest !"

Alas! Those swift footed years brought troubles innumerable to the kind old man. head and sinking heart."

"Twenty years," mused he, one bright June morning ; "it don't seem possible, en ! Hannah, that it was twenty years ago this very day that I caught that ugly fall from the hay-rick and got lame for life," and he looked down at the crutches by his side. that note he spoke of."

Hannah stood in the door, throwing corn to a forlorn colony of chickens. Twenty years had not improved her in scold," he muttered, as he lifted the little any respect - he was gaunter, bonier, girl to his side and extended his hand to and more vinegar-faced than ever.

"Yes," said she slowly, "and perhaps ishing by the wayside, and never offer to you dont remember that it was twenty years ago this day that you threw away \$10 on that woman and her child. told you that you'd end your days in the side twenty years ago ?" poor house, and I don't see but what my prediction is likely to come true. Didn't I say you'd repent it ?" scene."

"I won't deny, Hannah," said the old man, "but I've done many things I've been sorry for-but that is not one of them. No, I never for a moment repent Mary !" being kind to the widow and fatherless."

Hannah shrugged her shoulders, but made no answer. "Didn't you say you were going up to see that lawyer about with a cheerful blessing. the \$5000 note to-day ?" she asked.

railing tongue.

quet.

"And your mother, my child ?" "Yes, but I don't s'pose it'll be of "She has been dead for years, but it much use. If he'd wait a little, I'd do is my dearest task to be the instrument my best to please him. Jones says he'll of her gratitude. Here is the note you tall, angular-looking female, who emerg-be sure to sell the old place from over endorsed-my husband has given it to of his voice, her face nearly or quite as our heads, however; they say he's a hard sour as the saucer of pickles she was car- man. I mean to tell him just how matme, see !"

But the prettiest object of all-the one

which the rich lawyer oftenest raised his

ears, and the slender waist was tied around

"Very pretty," he answered, looking

rectly at the blue eyes and golden curls

"You are not even noticing it," she

"Because I see something so much

"Do you really love me so much?"

There was a knock at the door.

one of the niches; she held the bit of pa-

"And don't you recognize me?"

Fashien Hotes

Some of the short petticoats worn with little sacks for morning dress are quilted.

Link sleeve-buttons do not sell as well "Well, sir," he said, in a subdued as the single buttons, in spite of the hvor of fashion. tone, "I don't know much about law

The gowns with plain straight trains that an old man should be turned out of and fronts opening over trimmed aprons are in high favor.

Puffs of colored satin are inserted into They say you are a very rich gentleman, the outer seam of black dress sleeves sir-\$5000 may seem a small sum to you

when they are worn in the evening. Collars for the outer garments worn Mrs. Everleigh's soft voice broke the by small children are pointed on the

momentary silence that succeeded this appeal. "Walter, come here one minright shoulder and fastened on the selt by a steel clasp.

Alsatian bows for the hair are simply "He obeyed, somewhat surprised; she shirred to form their loops instead of drew him into a deep recess of the stainedbeing held together by a band of ribbon.

Veils of red guaze are much worn in Paris, although they injure the eyesight and make the face look as if painted.

It is a mistake for a young lady who years ago, a wearied child and its mowishes to appear slender to wear a very ther were fed and sheltered by a kindlarge cord about her waist, and a fat hearted stranger ; how he had given them money and kind wishes, when they were woman should content herself with a utterly alone and desolate in the wide vest.

Webbing or stockinet, of silk, and in "But, my love, what has all this to all the new colors, is sold by the yard for corsages and sleeves.

do with my business matters ?" "Much, Walter ! I am that little Cardinal, old gold and heliotrope satin line many of the most elaborately jet embroidered dolmans.

"I, my husband; and the noble man Dresses continue to be narrow. Wide who, I am persuaded, saved my life that sleeves, gathered at the top, are much night, stands yonder, with gray, bowed worn, and new combinations are combined with old ones.

"Mary, you must surely be mistak-Some of the most elegant ball dresse for the winter are of black tulle, em-"I cannot be mistaken, Walter: I broidered with gold, amber and iridesshould know him among a thousand. cent beads, and have a most dazzling You said you loved me this morningeffect. now grant me one little boon ! Give me

#### The Garden on the Farm.

President McGregor of the Oxford Mr. Everleigh silently went to a small ebony cabinet, unlocked it and drew out Farmers' club, as reported in the Farm and Fireside, of Ohio, says that we run a folded paper, which he placed in her hands. She glided up to the old man, too much to the great staples, and the average farmer has a contempt for eggs, who had been gazing out of the window in a short reverie, and laid her hand on butter, honey, etc.; he looks upon them as small, peddling business. The truck his arm. "Do you remember the little patch will pay in dollars and more in golden-haired Mary whom you found, with her mother, wearied out on the roadhealth. All the interests of the farm depend on health, and the road to "Do I remember her, lady? It was health often runs through the truck patch. At a dish of red raspberries and but this very morning I was recalling the cream the farmer forgets his weariness. Apiarists tell us that the egg which under ordinary rearing produces the said, smiling up into his face, as she drew working bee, if put in a superior cell back the drooping curls. "I am little and fed on the royal jelly. makes a queen. So the diet and surroundings of He stood in bewildered silence : all of a sudden the truth seemed to break upon our children have much to do with their him, and he laid his hands upon her head characters. Many children have been injured by ginger snaps and painted candy, but by extract of white clover and ripe fruits, never. Many luxuries are beyond the reach of farmers, but strawberries they can have, and these he believes to be a means of grace. He doubts not that hog-and-hominy has

A small spirit-lamp was burning in often been the means of back-sliding.

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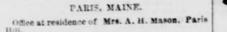
It has been found in the West that cyclones follow blue clay streaks and thun-der storms have a preference for streaks of gravel. This is a curious old earth anyhow.

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At the museum: "Several years are supposed to elapse between this act and the first are there not?" "Yes." "Well that girl has got on the same pair of stockought to be ashamed of herself."

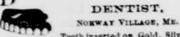


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rying, "jest set a couple of more plates ters stand now"on the table, will you ? I have brought home a woman and a little gal that I found on the road a piece below tired e'en a'most to death. They were calculatin' to walk to Brockton, but I thought it

wouldn't hurt us to keep 'em over night. "I'm astonished at you, Job Raynesford," said his better-half, in a tone of indignant remonstrance. "We might just as well as hang out a tavern sign at bringin' home some poor, miserable creature or other, and-"There, there, Hannah," interrupted

Mr. Raynesford, "I'm always willin' to hear you when you're anyways reasonable, but it goes clear ag'in my grain to see poor folks a sufferin' and never stretch appurtenances of wealth and taste. Velout a helpin' hand. 'Tain't Scriptur', nor 'tain't human natur'." "Well, go on your own gait, Job Ray-

nesford," responded his wife, tartly 'only mark my words, if you don't end hung on the paneled and gilded walls. your days in the poorhouse 'twont be through no fault o'yourn." She shut the pantry door with a bang that made all eyes from his writing to contemplate ford ?" the jelly-cups and milk pans rattle, while with an involuntary smile of pride and Job, with an odd grimace, went out to affection-was a lovely woman in a white

help his guests to alight. he, apologetically, as Mrs. Ellsworth ing flowers in a bouquet. She wore a sprang to the ground ; "she's kind spray of berries carved of pink Neapoli-o'sharp spoken, but she means well, after tan coral at her throat, and tiny pendants

all. We ain't all jest the same notions, of the same rare stone in her small, shellyou know." "If all the world were like you, sir," with bright pink ribbon. said the young widow, with tears in her "There, Walter, isn't that pretty?" eyes, "there would be less want and suf- she asked, holding up her completed boufering, by far !"

Farmer Raynesford pretended not to hear-he was busy helping little Mary not at the roses and geraniums, but diout. "Set on them blackberries, Hannah," of his beautiful young wife.

said he, toward the close of the evening meal ; the little gal's so tired she can't eat said. nothin' solid."

"I was calculatin' to keep the black- better worth looking at," he said, playberries for the donation-party to-morrow," fully. said Mrs. Raynesford, rising with rather

an unwilling air. "Nonsense," quoth the farmer, with a broad laugh. "I'm having a donationparty of my own to-night ! Here, little see how happy we are !" one, see if these berries don't put some

color into your cheeks." All the evening little Mary sat by the arms with the prettiest blush in the hearth with her hands in her mother's, world, and was very busy with her flowand her large, blue eyes fixed earnestly on the farmer's face. ers, when the rich lawyer's "right hand man" put his grizzled head into the

"What are you thinking about, dear ? room "The old man wants to see you about sked Mrs. Ellsworth, once. She drew a long sigh and whispered that Fairweather business.

'Oh, mamma, he is so kind to us." "Show him in. Don't look so disap-The tops of the far-off eastern woods pointed, love," he said, as the grizzled were being turned to gold by that won- head disappeared ; "I shall not be detained drous chemist, the rising sun, when three minutes, and the horses are at the

Mary Ellsworth and her child set out up- door.' on the long walk to Brockton. Job Mary Everleigh never troubled her Raynesford went with them to the gate, pretty little head about business matters, fumbling uneasily in his pocket, and so she never even looked up as the haltglancing guiltily around to make sure ing sound of old Mr. Raynesford's crutch

"I told you how it would be long ago," per over the flame until it fell a cloud of ejaculated Hannah, unable to restrain light ashes upon the floor. her vexation. "Whatever possessed you to sign for Jesse Fairweather ?"

"I s'posed he was an honest man, and " Well ?" Mrs. Ravnesford met her husband at wouldn't see an old friend wronged."

"Fiddlesticks that's just your calcuthe door at the instant his crutches soundlation, Job ! There, Zeke has brought ed on the graveled path.

"Why don't you speak ? Of course the wagon ; do start off, you'll be too late for the New York train." And Job know you've nothing but bad news to once, and done with it : you are always meekly obeyed, only too happy to escape tell, but I may as well hear it at once. from the endless discord of his wife's Have you seen the gentleman? What did he say ?" The rays of the noonday sun streamed

"Hannah," said old Job Raynesford, brightly through the stained glass caseslowly folding up his gloves, "do you remember the ten dollars I gave to that ments of Mr. Everleigh's superb gothic poor, young wanderer a score of years library. The room was decorated with ago?

vet chairs with tall backs of daintily "Why, of course I do; didn't I recarved rosewood, were scattered here and mind you of it not twelve hours since? there; marble vases occupied niches be-What has that to do with our troubles, side the doorway, and the rarest pictures Drav

"Just this-to-day I received payment -principal and interest."

"What do you mean, Job Raynes-

"The little golden-haired child that sat beside our hearthstone that June evecashmere morning-robe, trimmed with ning is Lawyer Everleigh's wife, and I "Don't mind my old woman," said white velvet, who stood opposite, arrang- have seen her burn the note that has hung around my neck like a millstone for years. She said it was but discharging a sacred debt of gratitude, but heaven knows I looked for no such reward.'

> There was a moment's silence. The old man was pondering over the past, and Mrs. Raneysford was so taken by surprise that she really could not speak. "And now, wife, what have you to say about my financial mistakes ?" asked Mr. Raynesford, earnestly. She came to his side, and hiding her

ignore their years and try to be young old face on his arm, humbly said, "God with the young, have been butts for be merciful to me a sinner. ridicule since time began; boys and

DIVISION OF SPOILS .- At their recent invention at Worcester the Greenbackers of Massachusetts proposed a law requiring corporations to divide all their profits over six per cent. with employes. Although, no doabt, it would conserve the highest inter-ests of society to thus compel the soulless corporations to disgorge their ill-gotten gains, yet it seems to us that our Greenback friends are getting away from first principles. Such a law would be constant-ly evaded. The true, scientific and simple Everleigh slipped from her husband's doctrine is for government to distribute \$1000 a year per capits among the people. All other measures for relieving the people. All other measures for relieving the press-ing necessities of the long-haired and horny-handed Greenbuck sons of toil are half-way and abortive.—Ex.

at a comparative stand. The present wo that Hannah was not within seeing dis-tance. When Mary extended her hand to say a grateful good-bye, a bank-bill was thrust into it. "Don't say nothin'," muttered Job,

In Royal Life. The Emperor and Empress of Germany see each other as little as possible.

It is somewhat curious how few mon-

archs do get on with their wives and the

wives with the husbands, for they sel-

dom adore each other. The Empress of

Austria is seldom seen in society, and

when out riding or driving carries a fan

before her face, even when returning the

greetings of her royal admirers. She

seidom attends the theater or opera,

but when the circus comes to town is

then seen in her box every night. She

knows only one passion, and that is her

love of horses and equestrianship. She

has her own especial riding establish-

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will drive a tandem team before her at

a relentless pace around the ring, having

fresh relays of horses every few min-

utes. She hes a place fitted up in the

stable of her favorite charger where she

can sleep if she feels so disposed, and

where she frequently dictates her letters

to her private secretary, while her ta-

vorite horse looks over from his stall

and is patted fondly by his imperial

Middle Age.

Middle age is the one great test of a

man's character. It is the five-barred

gate which rises suddenly before him

in the middle of his journey. Some

men walk calmly up to it, open the lock

and pass through with the same equa-

ble, steady step as before; others

spring over it and canter on, frisky,

reckless, and ridiculous as in youth

while some, principally women, creep

under it, and go smirking along, pre-

tending that they have never yet met it.

Single men and women like these, who

girls are savagely merciless on them.

And yet, this make-up, waltzing old

beau, this wan, worn woman, coveting

notice, aping the airy graces of rosy

girls, h:w pitiable and tragical they

are! They have somehow missed their

birthright. They have not secured the

great possession which make the mid-

dle age solid and full, and must they

give up their youth, too? Shall they

have nothing? The desperate hold

which they keep on it is not so laugh-

cidents of the trial-for the audience.

caught near Ostend.

Triching are by no means confined to

What is smaller than a mite's mouth

A man who reads a paper six month

nd then refuses to pay for it.

able when one comes to think of it.

mistress.

OUICK FORTUNES.

That the oil region is a country where fortunes are made quickly is well known. The man who is begging his bread to-day may be wearing a diamond ring in his shirt front to-morrow, and the day laborer of last week is a moneyed man for the next month. On our streets we can point to men who couldn't draw a check for ten cents six months ago. Now they can draw their check for \$10,000 and the bank wouldn't accept it. Yonder is a man who walked into Oll City as a tramp a year ago. To-day he is a porter in a hotel. Here comes a man who borrowed ten cents of us last week to get a glass of milk. Now he wants to borrow ten cents more He says he wants to buy a meal. He dines on liquid meals. Go to Bradforo and you will see the same evidence of prosperity. A man who came into this field when the excitement began, with less than \$100, is now worth as many thousands. Another who was put in the lockup, and borrowed money to pay his fine, was arrested again last week and sent to jail. He couldn't borrow anything this time. Here's anothman who went there with his last cent in his pocket. Last month he drew a check for \$20,000. He, too, is in jail. He signed another man's name to the check. Such are the ups and downs of oil life. Here are the ups and downs of on the. There to-day, in jail to-morrow. The diamonds sparkling in your shirt front in the rays of the morning sun may be pawned for fifty cents ere the orb of day sinks to rest. The man who hasn't a place to lay his head to-night will be provided with a bed in the incoder? before morning, but the man with "cooler" before morning, but the man with pluck and perseverance, who has less than ten dollars on his arrival here, will in three weeks own a ten scre lease and an oil well, with a 15,000 mortgage on it .-Of City Derrick.

If it were possible

to get the testimony of the multitude who have used HooD's SARSAFARILLA for debility, languor, lassitude, and that general feeling of stupidity; weariness and exhaus tion which every one feels during this season, we should be able to present to our readers such an overwhelming mass of commendatory messages, that the few who have not tried it would do so at once. It is a positive fact, and has been so effectually demor strated that no one to-day denies it, that Hood's Sarsaparilla contains more real med. cinal value than any article before the people

What a balance DRACUT, MASS. What

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

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GARFIELD FUND .- The Field fund for the benefit of Mrs. Garfield has been of late eem to be a favorable time for giving the scheme a new impetus. The total subscrip-tion to date amounts to \$166,727. The aim of Mr. Field was to secure a quarter pork. Two French soldiers died lately aim of arr. Freid was to secure a quarter of a million. Even if no more is forthcom-ing—a hardly supposable case—the sum already subscribed will be invested as a trust fund by the United States Trust Comof trichinosis contracted by eating the flesh of geese. Dr. Glendenning has detected the dangerous parasites in a pike

#### Said the angry judge to the lawyer: "The prisoner would steal horses, and I consider you no better!" And the lawyer said he fisttered himself that he did know better, and wished he could return the compliment, with justice. And this was one of the most enjoyable in-

## Oxford Democrat.

PARIS, MAINE, SEPTEMBER, 13, 1881.

#### Newspaper Decisions.

Any person who takes a paper regularly rom the office-whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not-is responsible for the payment.
 It a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
 The Courts hare decided that refusing to take nor removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prime facie evidence of frand.

#### POLITICAL.

-Solon is on the wing. A goose does not fly high .- Belfast Journal.

-Only \$6 has been collected in Massa chusetts, so far as heard from, to aid the Greenbackers of the second Maine district in their Congressional contest. They will have to fall back on flat money.

-The Prohibitionist candidate for Gov ernor in Ohio says that the cider and wine presses which he manufactures are "not intended" for the making of intoxicating drinks. Bad persons may have used them for that purpose, but he sincerely hopes that they never have.

-Fasse, the Greenback candidate for State Senator in Davis county, Iowa, who said that President Garfield was "a meaner man than Guiteau," has been compelled to withdraw from the canvass owing to the intense feeling against him caused by the remark.

-Reform has run away from the reform ers. B. F. Butler's name has been hissed at a Greenback convention, and a Prohibitionist newspaper declares in effect that Neal Dow does not understand the Malue law.

-Wm. E. Chandler says "the spoils system so-called, had as little to do with the shooting of the President as the lack of a spoils system had to do with the various attempts on Queen Victoria's life. And Wm. E. is right.

-Detroit Post : Col. Clough, who distributed stamps for the Irish law courts, had a life tenure of office, and yet it didn't pre vent him from detrauding the government out of £10,000. It is very certain that : prolonged tenure of office will not make an honest man of a rascal, nor will the shorter American term make a rascal of an hon est man

-The New York Tribune throws out the suggestion : "Suppose our New York Re-publican cotemporaries let the Democratic papers monopolize the terms 'Stalwart' and 'Half-breed' for awhile. The simple name Republican is good enough for all who voted for Garfield last fall, and for many more who did not vote for him then, bu would be gird to do so now if they had a chance.

-Referring to the sentimentalists who complain of Guitcan's treatment in jail, the San Francisco Chronicle pertinently re-marks: "It is the sense of the country, irrespective of politics, that Guitean is well enough treated when the Government of the District by its police, and the Government of the United States by its troops. protects him from summary execution by the enraged populace.

-There is a freshness in the way the Western papers use the English language which makes it worth quoting now an then; for instance, the Denver Tribune when it says : "Solon Cna.e is now whin-ing his financial flapdoodle over the State of Kansas. Only a week ago Joha B Weaver was slangwhanging in a similar vein. These two peaceful idiots seem to be laboring under the hallucination that there is another general election this fall

Two Views or the Case .- The Ret Mr. Grener of Opeida, New York, a prom inent Greenbacker, recently said at a put lic meeting : "The Lord only knows what Jay Gould won't own if he keeps on 1 believe he would hire the throne of God and call on the Almighty to come down

COUNTY FAIR. The Thirty-ninth Annual Exhibition of the Unity-dinth Anduar Exhibition of the Oxford County Agricultural Society will be held on the Society's Grounds, be-tween Norway Village and South Paris, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27, 28 and 29, 1881. Music by local brass bands.

DAILY DOINGS.

bands

FIRST DAY .--- In the forenoon receiving, entering and arranging stock and articles for exhibition. All persons are requested to observe this, and have whatever they propose to exhibit in the Hall entered as early as possible. At 1 one o'clock r. M., Trotting Match for Colts four years old. Purse, \$23.00; \$10.00 to first, \$8.00 to sec-ond, \$5.00 to third. Mile heats, best two in three. Between heats, Trotting Match for Colts three years old, half mile heats, best two in three. Purse, \$12.00; \$.600 to first, \$4.00 to second, \$2.00 to third. SECOND DAY.-At 9 o'clock A. M., Plow-

ing Match. At 10 o'clock, examination of Town Teams. At 101-2 o'clock, examina-tion of Horses. At 11 o'clock, all other the midst flows the Saco, so crooked that awarding committees will attend to their it takes 36 miles of travel to get across duties. At 1 o'clock P. M., Trotting Match the town, which is six miles square. The tor horses that have no record less than three minutes. Purse, \$30.00; \$15.00 to first, \$10.00 to second, \$5.00 to third. At " o'clock, Annual Meeting of the Society. State. The village itself lies chiefly At 3 o'clock, Drawing Match.

THIRD DAY .- At 10 o'clock A M., Trot-\$25.00 to first, \$15.00 to second, \$10.00 to air is balm, and the people are cordial. third. At 11 o'clock, examination of Gen- All these surroundings you can enjoy for tiemen's Driving Horses. At 1 o'clock P. Stallion Race, for all Stallions kept as thrown in. stock horses in this county during the sea-son of 1881. Purse, \$60.00; \$30.00 to first, 820.00 to second, \$10.00 to third. At 2 o'clock, Trotting Match for Sweepstakes. Parse, \$100.00; \$50.00 to first, \$25.00 to taken \$15.00 to third, \$10.00 to fourth. In all Trotting, except Sweepstakes, horses must have been owned in the county thirty days or more. In Sweepstakes, orses must have been owned in the State

sixty days or more. Three horses to enter and start in all races except Sweepstakes, where four are to enter and start. Horses distancing the field, or any part thereof, entitled to first money only. All trotting der the National Rules, except weights. If circumstances permit, there will be other trotting during the Fair.

cenerous support in the past, in making exhibitions attractive and successful, and would solicit from all something of exellence, or any curiosity, that the extended room in the new building may be filled to sustain the reputation of Oxford County facturers from all parts of the country are from the shock, and gradually disappeared It will afford the very best opportunity to braye band while they got no bounty for advertise their productions. A. C. T. KING, Sec'y, So. Paris.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE .- The attention of our readers is invited to the attractions somew at noted geological puzzle, called fered by the New England Manufacturers' from its fancied .esemblance to that use-Mechanics' Institute, at their new building, on Huntington Avenue. This Grand Exhibition is contributed to by over one thousand exhibitors, from all parts of bowhier in the world. It rises abruptly New England, comprising nearly every from the level plain to the hight of 150 branch of manufacturers, many of them in the level plain to the hight of 150 branch of manufacturers. The second active operation, showing methods of making Boots and Snoas by machinery, Pot-tery, Glass Manufactury, Looms for yearing etc., etc. All classes of sewing ma- From its summit reached by a path flank chines, Artistic work of all kinds. It is ing its rugged side, is obtained a fin estimated that there are in all ten acres of shops and factories. At night this exhi bition is lighted by unity electric lights, and three thousand gas burners. Horse horse cars, from all railroads, make con-nections direct with the Exhibition. Excursions will be arranged for from all th principal cities and towns in New England, and the total attendance is estimat- committed suicide by leaping from Jocked at not less than half a million

QUEET SUNDAYS .- The crying of newsticle of necessity or luxury, in New York, sions. One of these will of course be to papers on Sunday as well as any other aris to be stopped hereafter. On the 1st of penetrate the very heart of New England is to be stopped hereafter. On the 1st of penetrate the very heart of New England included with much beddendes and es-September the new municipal code went into effect in that city, and as it forbids notch by railroad. It can be done in a The Mr. Fessenden alluded to in the the inaking of any unnecessary noises on Sunday there will be ample legal authority day, and being done, one feels as though above was the first minister of Fryeburg, Messenger Fox had hidden himself in the for the proposed step. Heretofore the only there was nothing left for him in the ver and the grandfather of the deceased Sen- woods by the roadside, but they swore they restriction of that kind in the city was a of mountain scenery and railroad engi- ator. He came here from Harvard Col- would kill me if he did not come out, so I provision which prevented profane dis-provision which prevented profane dis-course, indecent behavior, or the making land can do it. But to warm the very was a beloved pastor. He commenced two of the robbers who forced him to or so near it as to disturb the solemnity of core of his heart and make him laugh on a salary of 45 pounds a year, payable open the safe and pour its contents into a the meeting. Under that section noises and cry, wonder admire and applaud, let in corn at three shillings per bushel. I sack. They were disappointed at not could only legally be stopped while a re-ligious meeting might be in seasion in the neighborhood. The new provision, it will be seen, is much more sweeping and strict, and it is the intention of the police authorities to fully enforce it. DEAR PEACHES .- This year's scarcity of peaches conduces to high prices, but the highest price yet noted is mentioned by Reading (Pa.) Times, which says: George Thompson, who farms the place but just as you think you are going to ily and without glasses, they say. of Dr. Lee Cummins, on the line of the run ashore, you suddenly enter a narrow Wilmington & Northern Railroad, for the shares, made an agreement last winter to dispose of his share of the peach crop to sible to cross it. The boat worms its and come to stay. Messrs. Bradbury B. B. Allen for a horse and sleigh valued at way along this six miles in order to gain and Post have summer residences here, obstructions on the track and the entire 8150. After diligent search in the orchard two direct. You could jump ashore al- two of the prettiest in town; considering gang skipped up over the embankment last Saturday week, two peaches were found, one of which Mr. Thompson deliv. ered to Dr. Cummins as his share, and the is so short that they pull around with a come. The fact is, a man who is barely other he handed over to Mr. Allen, accord- rope. In one place there is a lock which able to pick his teeth on the Astor House was made to hold up his hands and what ing to agreement. It is not often that a must be worth much more than it cost steps, is as good as a millionaire here. a horse and sleigh for a single for the additional interest and excitement For a week or two past, the visitor in the two bushel sack which was nearly full

Springfield Republican. SUMMERING IN MAINE.

FRYEBURG-LOVEWELL'S FIGHT-SEBA-

road. Besides being, as Starr King said al style :-completely saturated with tradition, it is

mountain scenery. On the north 'ooms up old Kearsearge, with the Winslow house in plain sight on its summit. To the east is Mt. Pleasant, also surmounted with its summer hotel, looking out in

the town, which is six miles square. The

along one street, deeply shaded with fine old elms. The drives are delightful, the \$5 a week, with board and lodging

Among the traditions that strangers are expected to inquire into is that pertaining to Loveweil's fight. I have some pains to inquire into this and was killed, as were most of his men. At 3 o'clock, Awarding Committees will At night the remnant of the whites es-

> a dreadful disaster and a useless sacrifice. scalps, undoubtedly builded much better than dressued of at the time.

"alf way out to Lovewell's pond is a ful article of head-gear, the Jockey cap. It is claimed to be the largest granite he we no relation to its surrounings ; there nothing in sight but send and pine. From its summit reached by a path flan! view, including Lovewell's pond, a mile away. While contemplating the latter from the secene hight of the cap, one is and full of years sunk to repose on the bo apressed with the infallible character of the average guide book, one of which an hig have been extremely ill, and hig lady serts that a love lorn Indian maiden once serts that a love-lorn Indian maiden once ey cap into Lovell's pond !

The summer tourist, lingering in Fryeburg, is bound to have his little scur-

ty register. He came here on leaving college in 1801, and taught three terms at the famous Fryeburg aca demy. Some of the oldest inhabitants say that they

GO LAKE-AN UNPUBLISHED LATTER BT DANIEL WEBSTER-THE FESSEN-Souvenirs of him are found in letters DENS-SUMMER VISITORS-WHITTIER. which he wrote here, and which in som few instances are still preserved. By

miles northwest of Portland, right on the been permitted to read two of these. In dall. They took possession of the train New Hampshire line. It is easily reach-ed by the Portland & Ogdensburg rail-Maine girls in the following non-commit-loaded revolvers and rifles. Two of the

I have seen nearly 30 white muslins trail surrounded with exceedingly attractive across the ball-room in an evening. In point of beauty I do not feel competent to deacross the ball-room in an evening. In point of beauty I do not feel competent to de-cide I cannot calculate the precise value of a dimple, nor estimate the charms of an cyebrow, yet I see nothing repulsive in the average of the Maine misses. eyebrow, yet I see nothing repulsive in the appearance of the Maine misses.

A political allusion is as follows :-Report has reached me that the marsal of New Hampshire is removed. I confess I did not much expect it, but these | are Jefferson's doings, and they are marvelous in our eves.

The other letter, never in print, I canwas written to his college friend, Samthe Indian name of this region.

FRYEBURG, March 3d, 1802 My Friend-This is one of those happy mornings when "Spring looks from the lucid chambers of the South." Though

we have snow in abundance, yet the air is charmingly serene and Pigwacket puts on more pleasantness than I have before seen it clad in. If I had an engagement of love I should matter and take a rather prosaic view of it. An ungarnished statement of the fit. An ungarnished statement of the fit. about this. In 1725 Massachu, affair is about this : In 1725 Massachu- it would be to point out a resemblance of the sun and a pair setts was paying £100 apiece for Indian of bright eyes! The snow, too, instead of the Indeper de ice robbery in Missouri, a scalps. Capt. Lovewell, with 32 men, embarassing, would much assist me. St. Louis dispatch says : The robbers penetrated to this region, met Paugus What fitter emblem of virgin purity? with his 80 braves on the shore of what is now called Lovewell's pond, two miles from where I am writing, fought all day little romantic and poetical? "Loves" and "Doves" this moment chime

in my fancy in spite of me. "Sparkling caped, but left on the field the dead body of the Indian chief, with a good propor- of soul" "like nectle to the pole," and a The Society can but acknowledge the tion of his band. A brave fight, to be whole retinue of poetic and languishing sure, but at that time it was regarded as expressions are now ready to pour from my pen! What a pity that all this inspiracadful disaster and a useless sacri-That shows that you cannot al-But so it is,—nobody will hear my pretty ways judge of the effects of a fight then ditties unless forsooth I should turn grave and there. The Indians never recovered by about and declaim them to the maid who is setting the table for breakfast. acturers from all parts of the country are from the shock, and gradually disappeared But what an indelicate idea-a maid to uvited to furnish articles for exhibition. from this whole region; so Lovewell's be the subject of a ballad?-'twere blas-Well, then, I will turn abon; and dring down all my poetry with my conee. "Yes,

ma'am I will come to breakfast." occurrences. The topic of this day's conversation is in an intended ride this afternoon to Conway. I think the misses enjoy it finely in prospect, and no doubt the reprospect will be equally pleasant. To me, however, (ut ad me reverator) such things are most charming while future, and it is my object therefore to keep them future as much as possible.

Mr. Fersenden's mother is dead. She departed to the "bourne from whence no traveler returns" about a week ago. With bright prospects of future felicity, she attended the summons without a murmar, som of her maker. Mr. Fessenden's fam ed from his attendance of the Legislature. Our friends, Dana and McGaw, are gone

to Haverhill court, and I have quite a lone-ly week. "Twould be a pleasure to call at Harvey's house and take a cup of coffee with my friend Samuel-but he is not there-yet this shall tell him that he is remembered with much tenderness and es-

DARING TRAIN ROBBERY.

A WESTERN TRAIN BOARDED BY MASKED PASSENGERS ROBBED OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 8.-Nine masked robbers stopped the Chicago and Western express and mail train at eight Fryeburg is a lovely little village 50 the kindness of Geo. B. Barrows I have o'clock last night two miles west of Glen.

> robbers knocked down the express mess enger and blew open the safe in the ex-

minutes. After securing the booty, the whole party rode off into the woods. The train men made a show of resistance, but being unarmed they could effect nothing. The spot selected for the bold deed was in a dense woods, two miles from any habitation. The train was not do better than give verbatim. It stopped by a red lantern and obstructions on the track. The train ran into Kansas uel Bradley at Hanover. Pigwacket is City and gave the alarm and Chief of Police Spears started out at once with 50. men on horseback. A special train with

a posse under Marshal Murphy also went immediately to the scene and large bodies of men are being sent out from all points in every direction. The whole country is aroused and intense excitement prevails. The leader of the party answers the description of the leader of the party that robbed the Chicago and Rock Island train at Winston July 27th. CINCINNATI, Sept. 8 .--- In reference to numbered 12 to 16, and were armed with Henry rifles. They made the ladies sit

on the car floor, and took their eartings a and jewelry. One man lost \$450. In the meantime the freight train was coming up and Be-ton, the brakeman, ran down the cut with a storm of bullets after him, stopped the train and probably saved many lives. After the cars were gone through the robbers jumped off and struck for the woods where their horses were. The men in front helped the train men to roll off the clustructions and then juined their companions.

LATER.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 8 .- Gov, Chittenden phemy. Apollo would never forgive me. has issued a proplamation calling upon the people to rise en masse and exterminate the train robbers. He has gone to I wish, my good friend, I could think of Kansas City to consult with the a"thori-some good thing to tell you. But Pig- ties of Jackson rega ding the apprelenwacket does not abound in extraordinary sion of the robbers. Fully a thousand men are organized into posses from Kansas City and Jackson, Lafayette, Olay, Ray, Olinton and Sabine counties and are now in the field under the command of sheriffs and marshals. There was on board the train a party

of 35 land buyers from New York. The rubl ers obtained from these parties betwee1 \$3000 and \$4000

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8 .- J. B. Treat, agent of the United States Express Co. of Kansas City, tates that the amount of money the robbers got from the Company's safe was not more than a few hundred dollars. Information has just now reached here that Chief Police Spears has arrested six of the robbers.

THE ENGINEER'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Foote, engineer or the train, says that after he stopped he was approached by four of the gang and the leader who, under cover of a revolver, forced him to

break open the door of the express cars.

After the last coach had been gone

gine when the leader said, "You have

been a bully boy ; here is a little present

lars. I told him I would remove the

going through the passengers each one

was taken from them was put into a

STEWART'S BODY .- The New York Star

been engaged in the case received from an unknown source a few days since a pack-

age containing a crudely executed oil paint-

ing. The painting measured about one and one-half feet in length and a foot in breadth,

and described a scene, the peculiarity of which immediately arrested the detective's

tree. Immediately on the left of the w

was an antiquated building that might have

been used in other days as a conservatory,

while to the right, and across the path, was

a dilapidated barn. In the rear, was a fence almost hidden by weeds and bushes.

In the immediate foreground of the pic-ture, on an oblong, but slightly irregular

mound, the artist's pencil or brush had marked in small, but distinct, characters,

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With lofty tower reaching far on high, Above its western portal strongly built, As if A-spin-ing hard to pierce the sky,-Or sturdy goard, prepared with foe to tilt.

Its (b) airy pair o' petst run 'round and 'round, And add new beauty to the noble pile, And with light turrets springing from th

ground, Appears to show its owner has " struck ile A homelike cottages on its eastern bound,

A land of lilies || on its northern line, And southward, pleasant woods\*\* as can b

ASH-TONI With wilder bushest; on its west confine. The stranger wandering thro' its roomy halls,

E'er finds new beauties at each step and turn,-Hare paintings on its finely tinted walls,

And draperies rich, and delicate as fern Odd marvels meet the eye on every side,

Inventions sprung from genius' fertile mind. Each moment brings surprise as on you glide,

And each incites you others yet to find The winding stairs, with seeming endles.

round, Conduct you to the tower's dizzy height,

Where gazing to the ever distant ground Oft fills the timid traveler with tright. But lift the eyes, and surely such a view

Of hill and dale, of mountain side and stream Can never fail with rapture to imbue The heart, like some entrancing, happy dream

If clear the day, Monadnock's rugged top, In far New Hampshire, shows its outline blue While nearer, Mt. Wachusett's form will stop The vision, with its dimly distant hue.

Green "Prospect," Waltham's hill, the fore gound fills,

Inviting easy access to its shade, While winding "Charles," onflowing to the mills,

Shows here and there; thro' meadowland and glade.

A prince and princess play upon the green As lovely pair as parents ever saw, Close guarded by their loving mother, queen, Or else queen dowager, the mother-in-law

Such, then, the picture ever present here, Such, too, the marvels and the joys within, Such, too, the outward beauties ever near, To add to comfort, and contentment win

But yet, o'er all this happy scene there rests A shadow dark to fill the mind with gloom, Penetrating and Pain-refleving And cast despondency upon all the guestsremedy ever devised by man. That shadow is a spectre haunted room, soothes Pain, it allays inflammation,

Hard by the entrance to the tower stairs, No door but one to enter through its wall, With scanty furniture, some antique chairs, A divan, bookcase,-these are all

Burns, Stiff Joints, Cuics, Swell-ings, Frost bites, Quinsey, Sait With bated breath, :; he steps beyond the sill, Whoe'er is forced to cross its dusty floor, Rheum, Itch, Sprains, Galls, and Nor breathes at case with freedom full, until He leaves behind again the fastened door.

strange forms, 'tis said, to frightened ones at pear,

PAIN IN THE BACK. Fever Sores, Eruptions, Broken Breasts, contracted Cords, Neu-And chill the blood, swift-coursing thro' the veins. The' now and then, as the' to salm their fear.

A pleasant shado before their sight remai

At times, a cavalier of Cromwell's time, chanics, merchants and professional With body gone, but head of ample size, men everywhere, unite in saying, that With visage set, a man yet in his prime, Appears to float before one's wondering eye

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tions have failed. A+h Tonig is sold by A. M. Gerry, So. Pate

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gets out of order.

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nd black his boots and do his washing He would even steal h-1 if he could run away with it.

Ex-Congressman Gillette said at the Maranocook Greenback camp-meeting : " ] tell you, my friends, Greenbackism is the religion of Christ brought down to prac We only embalm these two gems to tice. show what kind of argument the Greenback stars resort to

-The President was moved from Washington to Long Branch last week. The change of air and surroundings, has a most beneficial effect, and he has gained rapidly ever since. He has discharged three of his physicians and sent home a large proportion of attendants and watchers. His physicians now pronounce him convalescent.

Sunday the President suffered a relapse and is again in a dangerous condi-

-The M. C. R. R. and P. & O. R. R. will commence September 15 to sell tick. ets over their roads to the mountains for one fare round trip. From all stations on the M. C. and P. & O. R. R. They will sell for 30 days, making the tickets good till October 30. This will be a fine opportunity to visit the mountains in the best time of the year.

LOW WAGES IN EUROPE .- A French journal the other day published a table show-ing the average wages in fifty-one distinct trades were only 60 1-2 cents a day. or \$3.73 a week. These were the wages of men. For women the average in eleven trades 31 1-4 cents a day, or \$1.87 1-2 cents a week. Decorative sculptors, a class of highly skilled and intelligent workmen received only 32 7-8 cents a day. Such workmen here would probably earn from \$4 to \$5 per day.

HEBRON ACADEMY .- A friend of Hebron Academy writes : "We are having a very good school, and the teachers are very much liked. I think there are 55 scholars and maybe more. Everything goes along smoothly, and we hope that the school is again started on the way to prosperity.

-Mr. Cornell, will hereafter be called the "veto Governor" in New York. The number of his veto messages is said to be with-out parallel in the history of the State --

It would be well for other governors to compete for the title, and thus prevent so much frivolous and conflicting legislation.

-St. Louis complains of an epidemic of crime. Seventy murderers are now in jail, and twenty-six are doaketed for trial, while the number of desperadoes at large in the city is legion. Missouri hangs its convicted murderers .- Press.

Well Missouri has quite a big job on hand, but the State will be better off when the job is done.

PROF. VOSE RESIGNS FROM BOWDOIN COLLEGF. BRUNSWICK, Sept. 8 .- Profes sor George L. Vose has severed his connection with Bowdoin College, and goes to Boston as professor of civil and topographical engineering in Massachusetts In-stitute of Technology.

-Kentucky's eyes stick out with wonder at Moses Hess, a Warren county farmer. who refuses to sell his corn to a distillery to transform into whiskey.

of the sudden growth of Western towns is is not equal to the only original and gen- difficult to converse with him on account shown in the developement of West Viagi- uine bay of Naples but it is claimed to of his deafness, unless, as is not often Rich discoveries of be well up to it. Through a regular old- the case, you can get him to do most of nia City. Dakota. silver brought men into it from all quar- fashioned country draw-bridge we come the talking. Yet everybody is gratified ters, all on foot or horseback, for there into Long Pond, and ten miles farther to take the old saint by the hand and wish were no roads. A town was laid out, lots takes us to the pretty village of Harrison, him God speed. drawn for by all present, rules of government agreed to and the place named. In the farthest point, 35 miles in all ; price forty-eight hours the town contained near- \$1 for the round trip. Everybody goes by 1000 inhabitants, and nine saloons were into ecstacies over this trip, and I do not in operation. On the third day two faro wonder. Even Whittier and Longfellow banks were opened, restaurants were started, and, to cap the climax, on the fourth could not repress their poetic emotions. day the first copy of a daily newspaper called the *Carbonate Reporter* was issued. of the lake :--

Fifty buildings have been erected during

the last week, and as high as \$500 has been paid for building lots.

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS .- Colonel Mor-

row, of Mich., has a curiosity in the shape of a pair of dramsticks which have a un-

ique and wonderful history. They were

found by the side of a British drummer at

General Jackson in New Orleans. A grand-son used the sticks in the Mexican war,

and a great-grandson carried them at the head of the famous Iron Brigade in the

review at Washington at the close of the

SHE SLAPPED GREAT BRITAIN .- Scooffy

doesn't at first seem to be a very poetical

name, and perhaps not an impressive or

pleasing one, in any aspect; but it acquires

a more taking sound when you know that

it is the patronym of the young lady who

slapped a pretended British army officer in the face, at West Point, the other day, for

making impertinent remarks to her and

repeatedly and impudently blowing tobac-

co smoke in her face after being asked to

desist. Scooffy; Scooffy; real nice name,

war of the rebellion.

isn't it?

Around Sebago's lonely lake There lingers not a wave to break The mirror which its waters make

solemn pines along its shore. firs which hang its gray rock o'er, painted on its glassy shore,

The sun looks o'er with hazy eye, The snowy mountain tops while Piled coldly up against the sky

the battle of Saratoga in 1777, and were handed over to a drummer in the Contin-ential army by whom they were used dur-The crookedness of the river impressed Longfellow rather forcibly, as may be with mighty bounds straight toward the ing the remainder of the revolutionary war. A son of the American owner was a drumseen from this extract from his "Songo River" : mer in the war of 1812, and was with

> Nowhere such a devious stream, Save in fancy or in dream, Winding slow through bush and brake. Links together lake and lake. Walled with woods or sandy shelf, Ever doubling on itself. Flows the stream, so still and slow. That it hardly seems to flow.

Never errant-knight of old Lost on woodland or on wold, Such a winding path pursued Through the sylvan solitude.

In the mirror of its tide Tangled thicket on each side Hang united, and between Floating cloud of sky serene.

Webster's name is indissolubly linked with Fryeburg. His fame is an important part of her capital. Strangers always enquire about him and visit the two inches long .- Argus.

-Mr. Chas. Howe, a native of Sum- little brick office of the register of deeds ner in this county, but now a wholesale merchant of Boston, made us a friendly call last week. He drove seven miles, for the purpose of paying for his DEMO-this penmanship has some amusingly un-hings to the publisher. Such visits are as pleasing as they are rare. as pleasing as they are rare. as pleasing as they are rare. as they determine the this has also a good this penmanship has some amusingly un-his penmanship has some amusing as pleasing as they are rare.

him take the Sebago lake trip. This, have unearthed one of his sermons, and getting more booty, and knocked Fox for odd surprises, beautiful scenery and in point of mechanical execution it is cerunique methods, unquestionably beats tainly a literary curiosity. In print, I volver, putting his head in a fearful manthe world. One hour down the road am assured, it would take more than an ner. They then marched us to the from Fryeburg, or up from Portland, hour in the perusal, yet it is written on coaches where they kept us covered with brings you to the lake. A steamboat four pages of paper considerably less in revolvers while they robbed the passen-

about 80 feet long by 20 wide takes you size than ordinary commercial note. gers. to the head of the lake, 17 miles. This Nobody would think of reading it now Afr alone would be called a satisfactory trip, without a microscope, yet he read it eas- through they marched us back to the en-

Fryeburg is full of summer boarders. river so crooked that they say it is impos- Even Wall Street has penetrated here- for you," and handed me two silver dolpeach of the Mountain Rose variety, as this one happened to be, or of any other that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river that it leads to the trip. From the river the trip the river the riv we emerge into the bay of Naples. This Whittier. Almost an octogenarian, he They did not take anything from me. is two miles long and is well named. It looks like a man about 60. It is a little

ENCOUNTER WITH A PANTHER. On Monday last two young men while hunting for partridges in the vicinity of of the Medomac Pond, near Washington, came suddenly face to face with one of the most savage and ferocious animals of the northern woods, namely, a puma or North American panther. It was hard to tell which was the most frightened, the sports men or the animal. The panther after giving vent to a terri-

ble growl slowly retreated when one of the sportsmen, Prof. A. Jones, a resident of Washington, raised his gun and discharged it at the animal, the shot taking

effect in its side. This only served to inflame his anger. Turning quickly he came sportsmen. They had only time to fire ne shot when the animal was upon them. With a leap he crushed Prof. Jones t

the ground, when his companion, E. B. Stickney, an ameteur sportsman of Hallowell, Me., with wonderful quickness in-serted a shell into his gun, and placing the muzzle against the animals head, discharged with deadly effect, killing the an-

imal instantly. Without doubt, Mr. Jones owes his life with the confidential man of Hilton, and several assistants, made an inspection of to the coolness and nerve of his friend, having fortunately escaped with a few scratches on the lower limbs and a large the spot Sunday, and began excavating at the point indicated. The digging will be gash in his breast, which will leave a scar that he will earry to his grave. A numwatch will be kept on the cemetery. ber of the framers of this neigborhood. have lately found the mangled remains of

several of their sheep and lambs. That probably was the animal which destroyed them. The panther measured six feet four inches from tip to tip, having claws nearly

-In saying a good word for the Presideep his card in this issue of the DEMOCRAT,

and still another and another spirit dread. Swift follows on among this ghostly co pany.

Anon, with wavy hat, a girlish head,

Coquetting in her look, and fair to ace.

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Before the open door at close of day. L'ENVOL.

'Tis said, a maiden tair, in years gone by, Was wont to occupy this room at times, And paint her fancies, with artistic eye,-And thus gave reason for these fancy rhy:

ceals.

•Very long -six years. (Gray squirrels. In their wheel, (Mrs. Pardle's. Mr. Lilly. •Mr. Wood. (Mr. Wilder Bush. (Mr. Wilder Bush. (Fearing a stumble in the dark.

SEWELL GOFF "TOTED" FOR THE LEWIS TON STEAM MILL CO .- The winter gone, of course there should be a settlement. That could not be effected by the parties themselves, and an action was brought by Mr. G. to recover what he claimed due him. The "Court" thought best to have the matter heard by an Auditor and appointed Hon. Geo. D. Bisbee. Hon. John P. Swasey was attorney for Mr. G., Hon. Enoch

Foster for the Steam Mill Co .- which Jas. publishes further developments in regard to the Siewart body case. The story is to the effect that the detective who had Wood, esq., of Lewiston, really is. The 1st inst. was the day appointed for the

hearing and this the place. Of course there were many witnesses to be questioned. They could not be questioned unless present. It had also been agreed that after the "hearing" on the above named action, another "hearing" should be had on an action-John Houghton against the Lewiston S. M. Co.,-Foster for the Company,

attention. It was a desolate looking spot in some cemetery. In the fore-ground was a pathway, ill-defined and half overgrown with grass, having a heavy back-grown of weeds and shrubs leading up to higher ground on the right. On the left was an old willow tree cleft as if by light-A. S. Austin, esq., for the plaintiff. As a matter of course the fact of these hearings being held here had become well known ning, traces of the electric element being visible in the shattered trunk, which was split to within a few feet of the ground, and with such prominent parties engaged therein, as plaintiffs, defendants, counsel while the large branches seemed to be dead, and hung withering from the parent and Auditor,-one being the foremost

So be is better prepared to wait upon his for and the public, and wil try to make it for the serest of his patrons to [c. ht sue to call on Greenback worker in the 2nd Congressional District in Maine, one being the fore-CARDS, CABINETS, most lumber operator of this valley, and

the others, counsel and Auditor, "ex"-can-**Burnham wishes to eaution the public action** drummers who tell the people that photographers do not copy old pictures. His enlarging of pict ures up to life size, and finishing them plain of in color, I make a speciality of. Picase bring your old linypes and other kinds and have them colarged. didates for Congress, [would-be candidates for Congress, "ex"-State Senators, County Attorneys, etc., etc., besides being the most prominent Republican stumpers and political workers of our county,-many

persons were drawn thither to see and was accompanied by a note locating the scene of the cemetery at Cypress Hills. hear. Goff and Houghton holding the horns, James Wood-familiarly called The clew was communicated to Judge Hilton, and the detective, in connection "Jimmy," holding the tail, the above named lawyers and our hotel keeper stripping the helfer-all could see very plainly

whose trout the cream would finally make continued, and, in the meantime, a close palatable. We therefore had two days strong, to

see and hear-seeing and hearing some-thing learned-and in the wrangles be-SNOW-STORM IN THE WEST. DEADWOOD, D. T., Sept. 7.-There was heavy snow-tsorm in the Black Hills on tween attorneys much amusement. We Monday night and Tuesday morning. Snow fell to the depth of five inches on a level here, and three inches at Custer City. At learned how many times "Bros. Foster and Swasey" had been seated by presiding Bald Mountain the snow was two feet Judges in the Supreme Judicial Courtroom, and many other things regarding -J. C. Mead of Bridgton, who places

Mexico, Sept. 7.

them which (if true) cannot add essentially to the reputation of those two of Oxford's most prominent lawyers. 'Tis strange lawyers will call each other such

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BROWNFIELD.-Rev. Mrs. Annetic G. Waltze, pastor of the Brownfield Univers-alist church, will be ordained to the work the proclamation of Gov. Plaisted. Earnof the Christian ministry in the Universalist church at the town on Wednesday, list church at the town on wennesday, Sept. 14th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. Miss Lorenza Haynes of Fairfield, will preach given as it rhould have been, and some

BRYANT'S POND .- Mark Brooks, esq., of over. Norway, commenced his Fall Term of school on Monday last. Mr. Brooks is a day to play base ball, and were beaten by

teacher of wide experience, and the school a score of fifteen to seven :

teacher of wide experience, and the school bids fair to be one of success. He has taught the two preceding terms in this place. Ansel Dudley has just received from Worcester, a fine assortment of the best quality of hand-made gentlemen's and boys boots and shoes. Totals,

It was so dark on Tuesday morning in Baiboroxs. this place at 7 and 8 o'clock that some of W. Taylor, ss. this place at 7 and 8 0 clock that a lamp, our citizens were obliged to light a lamp, At about 9 the darkness began to pass away.

BRYANT'S POND, Sept. 5. — The spool fac-Gook, p. Cook, p. tory starts up again this week.

High school begins again to-morrow: we understand Mr. Brooks will have about 40 scholars.

The Baptist Association held here last week was well attended. A large audience being present each day.

Dr. O. R. Hall of So. Paris, has bought out Albert C. Bolster's stock of drugs, and is soon to move his family to this

L. C. Bryant's youngest child recently tended the State Fair last week. died of cholera infantum.

Fred Lovett has gone to Colorado to work in the mines there.

Rev. H. S. Whitman and wife of Minot. are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Prof. Charles Whitman, who has been

teaching in Japan for the past two years. is now traveling in Germany. The wheat crop in this section is the

best it has been for years. Corn and oats and will commence his fail term of school fair: potatoes, light, is the general remark.

The question arises, whether Mr. Vennor will postpone winter until Mr. John Day finishes haying ? John wants a vacation when Indian summer arrives. Con.

DENMARK .-- Mr. Mann has closed his laors with the Congregational church in Denmark, and will return to his studies.

was fastened with a long rope and got so wound up that he choked to death. Pleasant Lake and its surrounding is Mr. Hall's horse was missing at the close

of the evening service at the camp-meet-ing grounds. When found he had gone quietly about half the distance towards nome.-Press.

hand quite badly last Friday. Dressed about one week. He was a fine and prom- the population. by Dr. Bennett, who thinks he will be able | ising young man of 27 years of age. Dur-

of Chicago were in town last week with IN GENERAL. -The census of India shows a popula-tion of 252,500,000. their wives who are natives of Paris Hill. A prayer meeting was held at the Bapest prayers were offered for the President's did not know of the meeting until it was

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Paris Hill-Bridgtons-

-"Great fleas have little fleas to bite scratch. 2 7 11

effect of a torpedo explosion under water, and a picture of a mule at the moment his

SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 5 3 0 3 head was blown off by dynamite. SOUTH PARIS .- Burnham & Morrill ship--There were 102 railroad accidents in

Tuesday from a very pleasant trip to the White Mts. and vicinity. Prof. Cushman will lecture on diseases

Prof. Cushman will lecture on diseases of the horse at the Andrews House Tnesday evening. Mr. C. A. Robinson, late of the firm of Prof. Lehman, in a lecture at Philadelicki. Mr. C. A. Robinson, late of the firm of Bolster & Robinson, is to move to Dan-Saturday, declared that most of the liquor ture for "Uncle Alec's Cane," by M. E. W.

ville and engage in the general merchandise husiness. used is a humoug, and to prove a few min-necessary ingrediments, and in a few min-nets had concocted, in the presence of his has a lovely full-page crayon picture as ac-companiment for a quaint story called "A In the town of Peru in the County of Oxford for the year [55].

There are 4,326 teachers connected with

-A Boston firm of lumber dealers is to save all the hand, though the thumb will be stiff. The corn shop started with a small crew last Thursday; will have a full crew this The farmers watch the work in ways giving a clear distinct testimony of inally around Cape Cod into Boston Har- mission 15c. the shop and especially the cutting, and it is generally acknowledged that upon the manner in which the work is done this year depends the supply in the future. If The visit of Mr. James Davis of Easter- pray Gods blessing upon the mourning

# -The Crar's lot is decidedly not a happy one. He has lately received models of different weapons and engines of assasination, with a written request that he should select one to be used upon his own person. -It is reported that the peach error this

LITERARY NOTES.

has received quite as much as it is necessa-13 for the tax-payers to give him gratis." Use the lucky artist got off without a

TAXIDERMIST pompt attention ..... -Instantaneous photography has been developed to a high degree of perfection. At the exhibition in New York, there were shown photographs which depicted the "shown photographs which depicted the

a flood, if it seemeth good in Thy sight. Amen." --A correspondent at Dexter writes: "The poetess, Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Allen, familiarly known as "Florence Percy," has been for the past week in Dexter, visiting ped their first car load of "succetash" on Wednesdry morning. The car contained 450 boxes which weighed 10 tons.
 W. J. Whetler, esq., raised about four and twenty-four caused injury but not

Geo. A. Wilson, esq., Saturday night. Good hay is worth \$15 per ton. Miss Lida Webb, the popular milliner, will return and take charge of the Branch this week. Prof. R. J. Everett returned S\*turday, and will commence his fall term of school Tuesday, the 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Chase arrived in town last Mr. and Mrs. Chase arrived in town last

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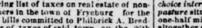
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His going will be universally regretted.
His said the universally regretted.
Is said the grand plowing match at the State informed.
Rev. S. R. H. Biggs is still prenching to followed by Sabbath School. Lecture in the evening.
The orn shop commenced work Mon-the shop is used at present. of course where.
The 'lower' mill, owned by Bradbary Bros., has been engaged by S. F. Tolhan or making clother pins. — Mrs.
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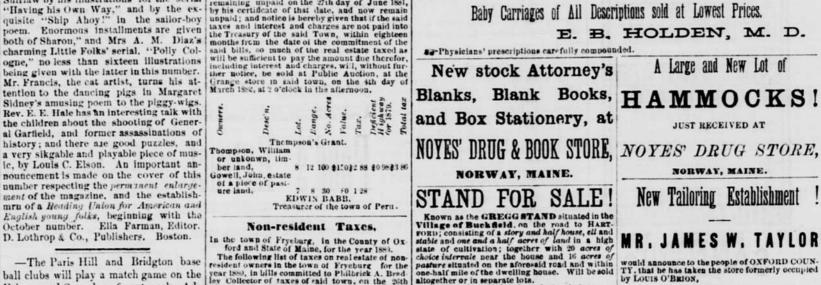
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used is a humbug, and to prove it, took the S. (Mrs. John Sherwood.) Robert Lewis

uable horse on Wednesday. The animal was fastened with a long rope and got so ence in mercantile affairs.

Fred Briggs son of Benjamin Briggs, of

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-It is reported that the peach crop this season in Massachusetts is larger than it has been for many years. Those who have

nas been for many years. Those who have peach orchards will this year realize a large profit on them. One Worcester county man has sold his peach crop on the trees for \$1000.
—"When reading, writing and arithmetic are put in the possession of a youth as tools for acquiring education," the New York Journal of Commerce thinks, "the has received quite as much as it is necessar.
—One of the artists of a comic paper in Paris recently published a caricature of It aly as an old beggar woman, with these words under it, "Take pity on poor Italy, who won't work." The author of the caricature of the care put in the possession of a youth as tools for acquiring education, "the New York Journal of Commerce thinks, "the is necessary to accept one of them. The duel took place in Switzerland, and the

-"Great fleas have little fleas to one scratch. 'em," and every pest has its enemy. A correspondent of the Home Farm writing from western Aroostook says that some kind of insect is preying upon the eggs of the potato beetle there, having destroyed nearly half of them. -Western editors do not pray until things get desperate, and then they pray with unction. The editor of the shelby (Mich.) Independent waxes wroth over the comments of a contemporary upon the course of his journal, and heads an editor. Bar of them.

familiarly known as "Florence Percy," has There was a special meeting of the So. Paris Building Association at the office of Geo. A. Wilson, esq., Saturday night. Good hay is worth \$15 per ton. Miss Lida Webb, the popular milliner, will return and take charge of the Branch his week. Prof. K. J. Everett returned Sector

week. he corn is wasted farmers will not plant ing the beautiful City he passed on, and hereafter.

sa, Ind., to the scenes of his boyhood and friends. youth, is the occasion of pleasant family reunions in this and the neighboring towns of Sebago and Baldwin at the houses of some of his brothers and sisters. Robert and Mary Davis were the parents of thir-ma C. Bean Wife of Herman N. Bean for-ladies expect a feller to cat sandwiches in and wich as the back of the manufacture and patting up must be conducted. These points are of dealt out: "How in the devil do these ladies expect a feller to cat sandwiches some of his brothers and sisters. Robert teen children, seven sons and six daugh-ters, all of whom lived to marry and find homes for themselves, eleven of whom sur-ters, all of uncertainty and find the seven of whom sur-ters all of themselves eleven of whom surhomes for themselves, eleven of whom sur-vive. The oldest, Mary Chute, died a few Jan. 1880 and soon after joined the M. E. years ago in Illinois, and another, Betsy Church, and lived a happy exemplary Davis, in Sebago four years ago. Of those christian, till the time of her sudden death. till living one resides in Ind., one in Mass., She leaves an afflicted husband, and three one in Vt., one in Aroostook Co., Maine, one in Saccarappa, one in Limington, one n Baldwin, one in Hiram, two in Sebago, infant babe. May God's rich blessing, rest and one, the youngest, is supposed to be in Liverpool, having been discharged from the British army and marrying the daugh the British army, and marrying the daugh-ter of an army acquaintance, settled in that city some years ago. The oldest sur-viving child, James, left Maine in '38, at te age of 22, and returned to his native State for the first time in August of the present year. After leaving home he proeeded to Baltimore and soon after engaged in lumbering and milling in Maryland and Virginia, which business he followed el, or flat furrow. It will turn the furrow for a number of years, twice losing all his lumber, mills and grain by fire. He was married in 1841, and is the father of two long been wanted by those who break up agent on the whatf at Eastern Point. turning over and immediately stocking During the exciting days of '60 and the annoyance from his neighbors, nearly all of whom were secessionists, but soon had the pleasure of feeling safe under the pro-easy draft, with a long furrow-board and tection of Uncle Sam's boys in blue. He immediately offered his services and was mustered into the provost guard, in which he faithfully served till the close of the Rebellion, when he returned to the peace-ill normality of the board, a wide spread giving it a firm set in the ground, a long "thread" ful pursuits of private life, like nearly all our loyal soldiers. The family as a whole plying but little chink to the doctors' verting it completely. It is built in dif-pockets, and though well advanced in ferent sizes. The No. 4, calculated for many years more. Brothers and sisters, four to eight inches deep and sixteen in-children, grandchildren and one great-ches wide. It is a very meritorions addigrandchild, they number more than eighty souls, scattered over seven States of the Union, with one family in England, and the Pettengill swivel plow, an implement one of seven children in Illinois, all of that has found no rival to successfully whom are married and are doubtless rear- compete with it in the field or at fairs, the

Farmington.

school at Gorham, N. H.

and so far the report is very favorable for the farmers, the yield being heavy and of

Rev. Mr. Crowell has come back refreshed by a four weeks' vacation. The last Grand Trunk railway, and has a fine flour Sunday in August the pulpit was supplied by Rev. O. W. Rogers of Bridgton.—News. Industries. J. W. LANG.

-Vennor's prophecies for July have rewho recently purchased of Mr. O. M. Bow-ker his farm on which is located the fam-ous Mount Mica, is now working the ladar de period a critical examination at the Signal Office in Washington, and the result is that the predictions for changes of tem-perature from the 10th to the 15th, and for

Mr. H. A. Hersey and Mr. H. H. Lowell guessing.

E. W. SIMONS. So. Paris Sept. 5, 1881.

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OBITUARY.

-At Bologna, the other day, the leg of a chair in which the wife of a carpenter was worthy public confidence. sitting went through a knot-hole in the floor, and the good dame fell. Looking into the offending knot-hole, she discover-ed money, and the floor being pulled up, 400,000 lire (about \$20,000) in Austrian small children, the youngest of these an bills were found. That was a lucky accident.

-W. W. Goodale of Brookfield, Mo. aged seventy-seven years and a native of Northamton, Mass., is said to be the old-Mason Me., Sept. 5th, 1881. st living locomotive engineer in the United A NEW PLOUGH. States. He was a steamboat engineer on

Lake Erie in 1832, and began running a Mr. F. C. Merrill, of South Paris, the Mr. F. C. Merrill, of South Paris, the locomotive engine on the Baltimore and well known implement maker, and whose Ohio Railroad in 1754. He afterward tools are used by hundreds of farmers, has just brought out a new plow to turn a lev-Norwich and Worcester, in 1846, and was once sent to Chill in charge of some en-

sons. At present he and his youngest son, James, are baggage master and express wish to reseed old fields, after haying, by Among the extensive and somewhat noted if at Eastern Point, g days of '60 and the suffered considerable s neighbors, nearly all sionists, but soon had as a comparatively green horse, the animal soon showed an aptitude to trot very fast. and being cleverly gaited, Mr. Goodin at once took. especial interest in the little trotter's future. He received a moderate amount of jogging at first, and afterwards at intervals, would be sent along at a lively rate. The horse exhibited rapid im-provement, and in his first attempt to trot it effectively, while it leaves it whole, ina mile, with Mr. Goodin, Jr., manipulating years, all bid fair to remain on earth for many years more. Brothers and sisters, four to eight inches deep and sixteen in-2.30. Upon subsequent occasions, and in 2.30. Upon subsequent occasions, and in the presence of Mr. Wister and other prom-inent gentlemen, he has displayed his re-markable abilities at short distances, such

tion to are farming implements. In addition to this, Mr. Merrill makes as quarters in 32 and 33 seconds, and half miles from 1.071.2 to 1.09. Very rarely Ing families of their own but of whose humbers we have no account. Miss Minnie Hubbard has returned to Miss Minnie Hubbard has returned to he was given a mile, but, at the request of

mentioned, the "O. K.," and the two last The village schools began their Fall The village schools began their Fall terms Aug. 29, under the charge of Misses Bounton of Cornish and Wadsworth of So. his casual visits, desired to see his little do not make us think is worse than use-wonder driven a quarter or half a mile, and less. One good book, however, is food liram. The attendance is lamentably small, showing a lack of interest in educa-tion in our midst. Miss Myra F. Davis has returned to her chool at Gorham, N. H. The threshing machines have started, The manufactory consists of several buildas the greatest that has ever been accom plished by any trotter in the world seven years old. confluence with the Little Androscoggin. Felton is fifteen hands and one half-inch South Paris is a smart business place on

high, and was bred and raised in the vi-cinity of Dover, Del. His sire was a horse called Hunter, who was killed on account of his victous habits. Felton was purchased by Mr. Wister about a year ago for the sum, it is said, of \$1,100.-Philadelphia

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entitled "The Revised Edition of the New of the New of the New of the revised been received by the San Transico News Letter, which says: "Al-though the story seems in some places a trimes a little improbable, still, on the source of the new o

SKILL VS. IGNORANCE. - As a perfect pharmaceutical preparation, we are tole that Hood's Sarsaparilla surpasses any -A Boston Lady Bountiful fell into proprietary article upon the market. Eve ecstacies about the lovely, saintlike ex-pression of a boy of nine who formed one of the poor children's excursion to Walden A glance at the article shows the scrupapond, but her feelings sustained a cruel lous neatness and care with which the de shock when this "thing of beauty" was tails of its manufacture and putting up

human suffering they become of supreme importance, and only such medicines ar Weather Report.

Temperature last week at 7 s. m : Sunday, 560, cloudy; Monday, 410, rain Tuesday, 63°, foggy; Wednesday, 68 2, c'oudy Thursday, 510, clear; Friday, 510, cloudy Saturday, 56°, cloudy. Uncle Esek's Wisdom. He who works and waits, wins. A thoroughly neat woman is never an unchaste one. If there were no listeners, there would be no flatterers. Common sense is the gift of heaven; enough of it is genius. Good breeding is so natural and easy that it can be taken for mere simplioity. Crime is the outgrowth of vice; to stop the former you must weed out the latter. Making apologies is a mean business

but the necessity of making them is still meaner.

If contentment is happiness, it is better to be contented with a good deal than a little.

The ambitions and vanities of an old man are too weak and ridiculous to be dangerous.

The man who has no foolishness in his nature probably has something worse in place of it.

There is a kind of honesty that is nothing but fear, and a sort of patience which is nothing but laziness.

We owe one-half of our success in this world to some circumstance, and the other half to taking the circumstance on

The time spent in reading books that for a lifetime.

A cunning man is often shrewd but seldom wise. He sets so many traps for others that he generally gets into some of them himself.

Ceremonies and bills of fare seem to necessary. Many people would not know how to act without the one nor what to eat without the other.

Coquetry is more natural to woman than prudery. A woman seldom out-lives all of her coquetry, and never be-

comes a prude until she is obliged to .-Scribner.

The Graphic wants to know why the same man will say in one breath to the commercial tourist, "I have more goods

l.	year 1880, in bills committed to Philbrick A. Brad- ley Collector of taxes of said town, on the 26th day of June. 1880, has been returned by him to me as remaining unpaid on the 33rd day of June.	altogether or in separate lots. TERMSOne third cash and the balance on	by Louis O'BRION,
t	me as remaining unpaid on the Sind day of Jane		
d	1881, by his certificate of that date and now remains unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if the said	time to suit the purchaser. For further particulars lequire of N. T. Shaw, Beckfield, or of William Gregg, Andover, Me. Buckfield, March 18, 1881.	IN NOR
w 1	taxes, interest and charges are not paid into the Treasury of the said town, within eighteen		where he will keep constant
n e	months from the date of the commitment of the said bills, so much of the real estate taxed as will be aufibiant to pay the amount due therefor including interest and charges will without further notice be	DRY GOODS.	ENTIRELY
u-	sold at public auction at the office of the Treasu- rer in said town, on Saturday, the 31st day of December 1831, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.	M. M. PHINNEY,	Fashionabl
e-		AT	of goods usually found in a
a-	Dentera Desc'n. Talae. Paree.	NORWAY VILLAGE !	FIRST CLASS TA
of		has an immense stock of	Particular attention paid
re	Ames. Nath'l neirs, 6 acres in Cluy's mesdow. Same, deficienty in highway, A D. 1879, 19	DRY AND FANCY GOODS	CUTTING and
	Farrington, Jos pus C., heirs   13 scres	on hand, and in order to make room for a large	IN ALL
	upland in S. Farriegton, No. 11. Sol 10 80 Gregg, Mary E., 10 acres meadow by Lovel's Pond. 110 149 Harnden, Elbridge, jr. heirs, 15 acres in	FULL STOCK I shall offer some special bar- gains in	The Lutest
7:	E. Walker. 100 1 35 Hilton. Alpheus, 7 scres meadow on El-	Silks, Satins, Black Cash-	NO CHARGE for CUTT bought at my store.
5.	kins Brook, 50 68 Hutchins, Byron E., shop and lot, 10 acres, part of old Carter farm, 130 1 76	meres, Buntings, Lawns,	Also, a fine assortment of
- 1	Johnson, Wm., or unknown, 20 acres ad- joining L. H. Haley, 100 1 35	White Goods, Shawls,	Furnishing
- 1	Owner unknown, Luildings and lot, the J. S. Farrington, 200 2 70 Owner unknown, 20 acres in J. Frye,	.Linen Ulsters,	
- 1	part of the meadow lots, 50 68 Parsons, Wm. heirs, 8 actes Littlefield	Hoop Skirts, Fringes,	and a new line of
1	land, 50 cs Smith. Mrs. Rose, 8 acres, part of the J. P. Bennett farm, 50 68	Spanish Laces, Gimps, Or-	Hats, Caj
:	Stevens, Moses, 30 acres No. 25, D. Far- rington, 150 2 04	naments, Buttons, Corsets, &c.	Agent for Hammond's
	Smart. Albert, 10 acres meadow in J. Frye, 50 68 Whiting, Joseph C., 40 acres. part of the	Also another	every Tuesday and returned
2	B. Russell. No. 13, 250 3 38 Whitney, James. 6 apres meadow in M.	Large Lot of Cotton Cloths,	
	Day on Cold River, 75 1 (2) Same, deficiency in highway, A D. 1879, 25 Willy, Frances, buildings and lot, 500	at 7 1-2 cents, well worth 9 cents.	V 101' Shop Lett door to
	Willy, Frances, buildings and lot, 500 shop and lot. 100 810 JOHN LOCKE,	Also,	Pillsbury's B
	Treasurer of Fryeburg. Fryeburg, Sept. 5th, 1831.	Crashes, Towels,	
	To the Honorable County Commissioners of the County of Oxford :	Table Linens, Shirtings,	All flour branded "Pillsb
-	W E, the undersigned, citizens of Canton, in the County of Oxford aforesaid, respect-	and all goods kept in a city dry goods store. Remember, these goods will be sold cheap	NEW ROLLER
S. 13	fully represent that the rates of toll across the Androscoggin River over the Ferry now run by Israel Bean at Canton Point, are exorbitant and	for cash. Very respectfully,	at the Pillabury Mill, Mil
	unreasonable, and ought to be reduced. We therefore request your honorable body to exam-	M. M. PHINNEY,	from the
1	ine the matter by appointing a hearing in such manner as the law requires. Dated at Canton aforesaid, this fifth day of	NORWAY VILLAGE.	Choicest Selected Minne
	September, A. D. 1881. WM. II, H. WASHBURN.	A FINE ASSORTMENT	This wheat contains a larg ten, and owing to the suit
8	and 50 others. STATE OF MAINE.	OF	four madeifrom it, will yiel
•	OXFORD. ss :- Board of County Commissioners, September Session, 1881.	POCKET KNIVES, RAZORS AND STROPS,	Bread to th
	Upon the foregoing petition, satisfactory evi- dence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of	JUST IN AT	than that made from winter
- 14	their sublication is expedient, it is ordered that the	NOYES' DRUG STORE,	more moisture in mixing. nutritious and healthy. T sweet and moist for sever
6	County Commissioners meet at the Ferry at Can- ton Point, on Thursday, the 13th day of October next at ten of the clock A. M. and thence pro- due to the force mentioned in add petition:	NORWAY, MAINE.	better four made than Pi commands a price of 10 t more upon the New York m
	ceed to view the forry mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and witnesses will be had at some conven-	MAINE STATE FAIR,	brand.
	ient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further ordered, that notice	AT LEWISTON, ME. When you visit the Fair, don't forget to call on	S. B. LOOK
- 1	of the time, place and purpose of the commissioners	Prof. G. Boardman Smith,	WEST P.
	porations interested by causing attested copies of and petition and of this order thereon to be served upon the Clerk of the town of Canton and also	and secure as a souvenir, a specimen of his un- equalled	have received a car load of a large stock of other grade
t	posted up in three public places is said town, and published three weeks successively in the Oxford	PENMANSHIP.	VERY LOW
	Democrat, a news paper printed at Paris, in said coun- ty of Oxford, the first of said publications and each of the other notices, to be made, served and posted,	Address now, with 3-cent stamp for fall par- ticulars of his	West Paris, June 9, 1881.
	at least thirty days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and	BUSINESS COLLEGE.	Administrate
1	there appear and shew cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners should not Be granted. Attest: JAMES S. WRIGHT, Clerk.	Fall Term Opens August 99.	ford, dated the third Toe
•	A true copy of said petition and order of Court thereon.	CUT THIS OUT.	1881. I shall sell at public viously disposed of at priva the late E. C. Newmaa.
	Attest : JAMES S. WRIGHT, Clerk.	and the second s	iwenty-eighth day of Sej o'clock in the alternoon, widow's dower thereon to NEHEMIAH D. FAU
	Commissioners' Notice.	Are You Going	Widow's dower thereon to a NEHEMIAH D. FAU Wateriord, August 29th 1
•	THE undersigned having been appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the Coun- ty of Oxford on the third Tuesday of June A. D. 1881. commissioners to receive and examine		Notice of
e	181, commissioners to receive and examine claims of creditors against the estate of Charles E. Virgin inte of Ramford in said County drees sed	WEST?	THIRSUANT to a license
e	six months from the date of said spointment are	Now is Your Time.	of Probate for the Co- sell at public or private sal of September A. D. 1881, at
	prove their claims and that they will be in sesion	Rates Chenper than Ever. Send for descriptive circular of	noon, on the premiser, all terest which John Garland.
1-	of receiving the same, viz: at the dwelling house	NEBRASKA	County, decensed, had in a soribed real estate, viz. :
y	ember and December next. WALDO PETTENGILL. FRED A. PORTER	D. H. YOUNG, Agent,	Bethel and known as the ADEL
	Dated this fifth day of September, 1881.	Portland, Maine.	1 David mit and day visa

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## Terrible Accident. sitating a Surgical Operation -- Lov of Shears from Her Child, PARENTS BE CAREFUL.

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One of the oddest things to witness, if not one of the most disagreeable to encounter, is the faculty some people have of taking offense when no offense is meant-taking "huff," as the phrase goes, with reason or without-making themselves and every one else uncom-

Huffy People.

fortable, for nothing deeper than a mood or more than a fancy. Huffy people are to be met with of all ages and in every station, neither years nor condition bringing necessarily wisdom or insuspiciousness; but we are bound to say that the larger proportion will be generally found among women, and chiefly among those of an uncertain social position, or who are unhappy in their circumstances, not to speak of their tempers. Huffiness, which seems to be selfassertion in what may be called the negative form, and which the possessors thereof classify as a high spirit of sensitiveness, according as they are passionate or sullen, is in reality the product of self distrust. The person who has

self-respect and nothing to fear, who is of an assured social status, and happy private condition, is never apt to take offense. Many and great are the dangers of action with huffy people, and sure you are to flounder into the bog with them, while you are innocently thinking you are walking on the solidest esplanade. The dangers of speech are just as manifold. The dangers of jesting are, above all, great. It may be laid down as an absolute rule, which has no exception anywhere, that no huffy person can bear a joke good-humoredly. or take it as it is meant. If you attempt the very simplest form of chaffing, you will soon be made to find out your mistake, and not unfrequently the whole harmony of an evening has been set wrong, because a thin-skinned, huffy person has taken a pleasant jest as a personal affront, and either blazed out or gloomed sullenly, according to his or her individual disposition and the direction of the wind at the time. - Household.

What One New York Girl Did.

When a girl concludes to put up he hair and make herself look sweet, the best policy is to let her have her own way. She can't be drawn away from her mirror by any of the ordinary things of this life. A fire will sometimes do it, but it has been shown that even a fire may fail to excite some girls The other night a New York lodginghouse took fire, and st a most uncomfortable hour, when most girls probably have their back hair down. One of the young ladies heard that the place was burning down, but she didn't feel like making her appearance before the crowd which had gathered in the street looking like a perfect fright. She shut the door leading into the hall to keep out the flames and went to her mirror to fix her hair. Anybody who has waited for a girl to fix her hair knows that it takes time and a great deal of it. This girl wasn't any quicker than the average, and she was very particular about having her hair done up exactly as it should be. The fire had cut off her chances of escape by the stairs, and her lover, after appealing to her for some time, finally lost his patience and got away without her. A fireman got up to the room on a ladder and she made him sit on the edge of the window and wait until she had arranged ber hairpins and ribbons for a right sort of public appearance, then she threw herself into his

arms-it was so romantic-and slid down the ladder with him, looking just sweet. The whole thing was a tremendous success, but when the careful young girl was safely landed on the pavement she found that she had forgotten her stockings .- Philadelphia Times.



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#### Non-Resident Taxes.

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Ouner Dead	Lot.	Acres.	Falue.	
West Wood	dstock.			
Blake, A. P., Crockett, R. B.,	4	100	\$500 s 25	18
Davis, A. and C.,	18	5	40	14
Day & Farrar, Day, George W.,	100.04	50	160	5
Newell, S. R., Woodman, True & Co.,		2	150 250	5
Wyman, J. H., East Wood	Second Second	100	435	15 (
Andrews, A., north part,		25	75	
Andrews & Noyes,	•	100	20	1
Bradbury, C. D.,	74	100	200	71
Curtis, A. C.,		1	125	4.5
Edwards, C. S.,	25	100	70	23
Ellingwood, O. P.,			175	6:
Hen mingway, Wm.,		100	125	143
Hopkins,		- 90	80	21
King, S. M.,	71	200		
do.,	84	60	- 30	1
do.,		100	100	21
Marshall, N. L., part	10	30	80	25
do., J.C. Noyes	farm.		200	71
Noyes, Joseph, south part	1	25	165	5 1
Ranks, J. P., part	20 8 21	80	125	4.5
Verrill, J. L.,	106	100	100	3 (
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Woodstock, Sept. 1, 1881.				-

#### Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's saire. PURSUANT to a licease from the Hon. Judge of Probate within and for the County of Ox-ford, dated the third Tuesday of August, A.D. 1881, I shall sell at public auction (unless previously) disposed of at privale sale.) on the premises in Stoneham in said County of Oxford, all the real state that Elliott C. Newman late of said Stone-ham was weized and possessed of or to which he had any tille at the time of his decease. The sale to be on Saturday the first day of October next at two of the clock in the alternoon two of the clock in the atternoon N. D. FAUNCE, Administrator.

No. Waterford August 26 A. D. 1881.

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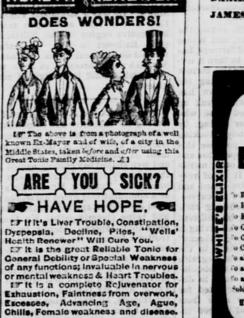
Bedlam.

The term "Bedlam," so often applied to lunatic asylums, is merely a corruption of Bethlehem, a hospital of that name having been set apart in London three centuries ago for the treatment of such patients. It need hardly be mentioned that insanity is a disease due to high mental cultivation. In Scotland the proportion is one to 563, while in England, where there is less culture, it is one to 783. In our own country it is one to 750. It is never found, however, among the barbarians. There are but few lunatics in India, and in countries deprived of political liberty, such as Italy and Austria, the proportion is very small. Among the more noted instances may be mentioned George III., whose mind was disordered during the last thirty years of his life. Dr. Brown, former superintendent of the Blooming dale asylum, became a victim of the disease which he was treating, and the constant study of insanity led to his own mental wreck. Horace Greeley's case is too well known to require detail. It is evident that his mind was crushed by the distress occasioned by the political error into which he fell. Gerritt Smith, the famous philanthropist, was at one time deranged, and way during this attack an inmate of the Utica asylum. James Otis, the revolutionary patriot, became deranged in his latter days, and while in this condition was killed by a stroke of lightning. American statesmen have been remark bly exempt from this calamity .- New York Letter. Cawholesome Wells.

The great trouble with wells is that in the course of years the ground around the house and barn becomes so impreg-WARRANTED THE BEST IN THE MARKET. nated with sewage and other contaminations as to affect the water. In the first report of the Massachusetts board of health, Dr. Derby says: "As a rule, a well receives drainage from a superficial one to three times the depth of the well. varying with the character of the soil." On this principle no well thirty feet a better Plow, and of Easier Draft than any you ever used, ysrd or cesspool within fifty feet of it or can buy, WE WILL TAKE IT in any direction, nor should any slops of the house or refuse of any kind be thrown upon the surface of the ground within the area of this circle. How many farms are there on which this principle is not violated? It is not a sufficient reply to say that the family have drank from such wells with impunity for a score or more of years. It must be remembered that when wells were first dug the water was pure, but the ground has been gradually impregnated with foul matter, which, if it has not already permeated to the water will finally reach and contaminate it. After a fatal case of

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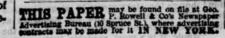
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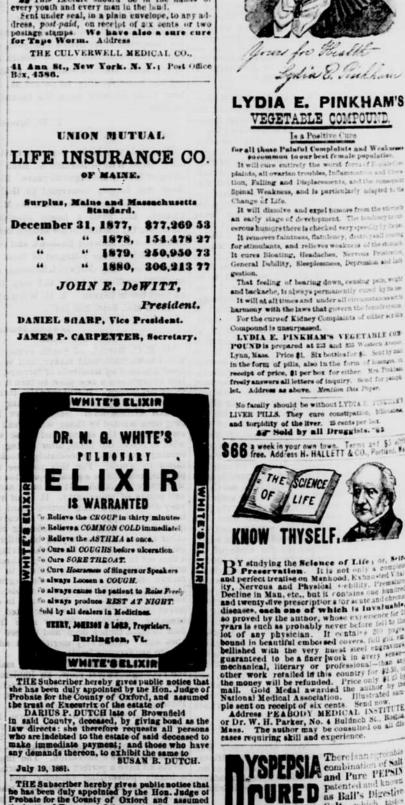
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