VARIETIES OF GRASS SEED. in the reclaimed meadow land, orchard rass is grown as a principal crop, always eving three cuttings in a season. Herds-crass is put a little higher up, and, if tope dry hills that are not good grass lands, pt in very favorable seasons, the redond time. The different kinds are grown parately in a measure, so that having may of come all at once, as the different kinds not come to maturity at the same time about fifteen to thirty days.

I sow grass seed both in spring and fall, ist as soon as a field is ready. At both asons I like to have it in early, the earlier is better. Sow winter rye for fodder very tall, and am very successful with mes off so very early the next spring that grass has time to make a good growth, d can be cut in August. On all fall-sown ds, clover is put on the following spring requently lose the seed by its swelling e steady warm weather, and then iking again and dying, unless it can be d in a little with a harrow. If I lose sow it even the third time, if neces-I consider clover-seed cheap at any sary price, to mix with other grasses nt little value to sow an acre, and atches and does well, it pays largely, if it fails, the loss on account of seed to sow in the fall early enough to Sometimes the grasshoppers do it damage by eating off the young blades ast as they come above ground; but it killed by the hot summer sun just taking off the first crop, especially if as grown fast and is tall and slender.

PREPARATION OF LAND. rather prefer to have the land to be d. previously planted with some hoed but if I have fields that from any cause of producing satisfactory crops, I do hesitate to re-seed without planting. be sown in spring, I should want the round well ploughed, cultivated and ma-ured the tall before, so that I could get he seed in at the earliest moment that the round could be made fit. In preparing for e-seeding, I am particular to have the irrows turned well over, all one way, by a wivel plough that leaves no dead furrows understand these and care little for them ridges, and not less than eight inches ace; so I can have a mellow top soil of at cast lour inches for a seed bed. Always after. I will answer for it, any one adopt-ing the plan I recommend will never have ck up loose stones, and roll down smooth time of seeding. If only a light coat rectly from the cart, as, if left in heaps, numerous they may be. he grass is apt to lodge where the heaps were dropped, especially if left through a

always consider it safe to commence maying as soon as grass begins to lodge, whether it is in May, June or July. Cut ng, cut in the afternoon after four it two or three times, then, after the up and put it in the barn as it is as much as I can away is free from any moisture except its and covered, if need be, till it can be rake. I this year procured a Bulled with it, and should not think I swarm of bees, but also a nest of squirrels, et along without one through anher hav season. It cost absolutely noth- Bee Journal. g for repairs, and we made a number of ve prevented its going into the barn, had we could make the hay as dry as be-

give his attention to raising grass and any for his stock, instead of the heavy simple remedy. As soon as the animal is his wife; as she hurried off to bring the nicely packed lunch, he whispered with a anting, cultivating, weeding, hoeing, har- the tail, and to the knees by a quick motion ting, storing and feeding out. If I of a sharp-pointed knife inserted beneath east lids: my roots as I can grain at less prices the skin. Strip the skin from the belly and and I can afford to raise them for, I would the ribs and legs, so that it will be out of the way of the intestines. Then open the inter to my dairy and growing stock. But sheep immediately, and disembowel it. All the present prices of labor, and with the this ought to be the work of about one facilties for harvesting the hay minute or two, or if it occupies five there And with such hay as I can have cool sufficiently to cause any unpleasant high manuring and frequent cuttings, I taste. Then proceed to strip and skin from ot believe I very much need them. My the back of the carcass. A sheep should

not believe in feeding rowen in the With mowers that easily cut an acre per hour, and tedders and rakes that will

urn and gather it together in good weather eady for the cart in another hour, we can etter afford to feed the second crop in the arn, where the manure can be better predanger of cropping too closely or of pulling up the grass by the roots or of tramping it to the ground. My mowing fields are ever fed by any animals.

d September; that gives time for another rop to come up sufficient to protect the of a grass through a freezing winter. unless the roots grow also, and that the oots cannot increase without a correspondng growth of the tops. Now, when a he plants receive a severe shock; but with He says: "I believe in It as a heavy dressing. I find on manuring the ground that I but when cattle are turned on to such a field they keep the tops eaten down so closely that the roots cannot make a strong, healthy growth, such as will carry them

I practice top-dressing to some extent. If t top-dress at all, it is while the grass is thick and vigorous, instead of waiting till all the best varieties are exhausted. The best time for applying manure, I believe mulch and a fertilizer. The question of top-dressing or re seeding will probably re-main an open one for some time yet, there are so many attending circumstances to be taken into account. The cost of seed, the labor of ploughing and cultivating, the de-

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AMOUNT OF HAY CUT.

leave the estimates to the judgment of the

Committee. The present condition of the

fields and the prospects for next year's crops speak for themselves. The best I

can do toward fixing the amount of hav

raised, is to give the number of animals

fed from the twenty-five acres: Two horses, eight to ten cows, two to four yearlings

and two to four calves are fed very liberally

from the hav products each year, which is

equal to a little more than one full grown

animal to every two acres of the whol

part, about one month, between green rye and the time of cutting corn-fodder. The

calves and yearlings are also pastured out

side of these acres, to a small extent.

I am sorry that it has not been con-

venient for all the members of the Commit-

tee to visit the premises and judge for

themselves of the comparative condition o

the land which I have entered as a hay o

Protecting Seeds and Fruits from Birds.

A correspondent of the London Field

gives the following method as having proved in his experience entirely efficaci-

And what, you will ask, is my tailsman

Simply a ball of gray or white brown lines thread. I take a ball of this in my hand

fasten the end of it to one of the twigs of

the gooseberry or current bush, and then cross the thread backwards from twig to

last two years-the thread on the trees, I

mean. It is not necessary the thread

to be fine and dark—a thing to be felt, not seen. I have watched the birds after per-

forming the operation; they came boldly to

settle on the trees, and they strike against

these, to them, invisible snares, for which no doubt they are deemed to be; they fly off in

trees round about, longing and getting hungry, till at last they disappear, and you

As regards peas and other seeds, which I

thread, sometimes two, along each drill at

about two inches from the ground, support-ing it at that height by little forked sticks.

If you put it much higher than this the birds do not seem to care for it, it does not

touch them; that is the grand secret, some

thing they do not well see, nor know what

I have seen people put a thick white string with feathers tied to it, and perhaps

two feet from the ground. The birds soon

in short, I know to my cost it sometimes

acts as a lure, as a notice to the birds that

there is something to be had worth looking

How to Catch Absconding Swarms.

While recalling the various plans for

may know and practice this method, I have

The idea was imparted to me by a neigh-

bor bee-keeper who showed me two fine swarms he had thus obtained during the

past summer. I propose to adopt the plan this season, and know that a great many

of the swarming season, you will observe

many bees searching closely around the

cavity suitable for a future habitation, they

return to the hive and are ready to guide

want those swarms, and how are we to get

one of your hives, which can be removed

How to Dress Sheep.

Many of our country readers who kill

their mutton will be interested in the fol-

lowing directions from the Gentlemen's

It may be of interest to some of our country readers to learn how to dress sheep

properly; because a great deal of flavor

depends upon how this operation is per-formed. We give directions how to avoid

tion by the meat of the grass from the in-

will not be sufficient time for the carcass to

touching it, however, but cutting the

ed it should be twisted round as if to make

arteries; and as soon as the knife is insert-

a round hole; there will then be no mistake

of the animal will be comparatively pain-

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer

D. Stewart of Upton, Ill., believes in salt.

have applied salt to strawberries at the rate

of thirteen and a half bushels to the acre. I did this early in the season, to kill the

beetles, and the leaves of the strawberries

were not injured. The cut-worms were

doing great damage to my asparagus beds,

eating into the crowns of the plants; and I

applied sait at the rate of twenty bushels

remedy against many injurious insects, as

o the acre. I consider salt as a perfect

The French preserve eggs by dissolving

four ounces of beeswax in eight ounces of

warm olive oil, and anointing the egg all

of the shell are filled up with the wax, and the egg is said to keep in good order.

around with it with the finger.

ws are never troubled with indigestion or be killed by thrusting a sharp knife through

astipation when they are given a liberal the neck, back of the windpipe, without

physic each day.

Magazine for dressing a sheep:

o your apiary at your leisure.

trunks of large trees. When they find

never seen it in any bee journal.

will see them no more.

grass farm.

A. W. CHEEVER.

to top-dress or re-seed.

BELFAST, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1873.

Supplication.

BY ALICE CARY. Of the gross amount of hay cut on my Dear gracious Lord, it that thy pain Doth make me well, if I have strayed Past mercy, let my hands be laid farm, I cannot give as accurate an account as I would like to, as I have no reasonable One in the other; not in vain
Would I be dressed, Lord, in the beauted

clay Which thou did'st put away. rect idea of the number of tons. I shall But if thou yet canst find in me
A vine, though trailing on the ground,
That might be straightened up, and bound
To any good, so let it be;
And, haply at the last, some tendril-ring
Unto thy hand shall cling. I have been too much used, I know, To tell my needs in fretful words. The clamoring of the silly birds Impatient for their wings to grow,
Has thy forgiveness; O my blessed Lord,
The like to me accord.

farm, excepting the cows are pastured in Of grace, as much as will complete Thy will in me, I pray thee for; Even as a rose shut in a drawer, That maketh all about it sweet, I would be, rather than the cedar, fine, Help me, thou Power divine. Fill thou my heart with love as full As any lily with the rain; Unteach me ever to complain, And make my scarlet sins as wool; Yea, wash me, even with sorrows, clean an

As lightnings do the air.

Sugaring Off. "First-rate day for sugar making! Last night froze everything stiff, an' the sun has riz as clear an' bright as a new

brass button.' And Squire Strong rubbed his rough palms complacently, as he bent over the lowing stove upon which his wife was trying her breakfast cakes; then, with a sidelong glance from beneath his shaggy evebrows at the girlish figure just emergtwig in perhaps a dozen different directions. fasten off, and the thing is done; and it will ing from the pantry, he continued: "I jest met Worth's Ben, out here in the road, an' he offered his help up in the

should be white or coarse; it ought rather sugar orchard to-day." The pretty face in the doorway flushed , but the rosy lips remained firmly closed, as Mrs. Strong, looking up from her work, remarked in her pleasant, motherly fashion:

"Oh, he's got home, then—has he? How thankful Mrs. Worth'll be! She misses him dreadfully when he's away, an' no wonder, seein' he's all the child a terrible hurry, and settle on the walls and they've got left. When did he come, always sow in drills, I simply stretch a

"I donno; why, I declare, I never thought to ask "im. Did you know that he'd got home, Say?" The pantry door and Say's lips closed

with a snap that was significant of some-thing—wrong, judging by Mrs. Strong's anxious glance from the door to her husband's face-right, if one might trust the

squire's answering smile:
"Don't you worry, ma'am," he whispered reassuringly, with a nod towards the closed door. "It'll all come out right in the end. Never you tear but we'll see our little girl settled down in a happy home of 'er own, close to us in our old manure is applied, it is always spread cause to complain of the birds, however age. Give the young tolks line enough, and they'll twist it into a marriage noose, fast enough, it they are only jest let alone.

Mrs. Strong smiled rather doubtfully. "I'm afraid"-she began, but at that hunting bees, it occurred to me to tell our moment in walked Say, cream pitcher in brother bee-keepers of a very simple method to catch absconding swarms. The idea is most put to shame the scarlet of the assection and though some of our readers. paragus berries that nodded knowingly at her from their perch, above the looking.

> Shall I put the cakes on the table now. mother?" she asked, in very much the same tone, with which, the next moment, she rebuked the encroachments of her fa-

of our readers will also, if they should chance to read this, for it is a sure thing "Scat! What are you up to now? you and not patented.
Should you enter a tract of woodland in a bee-keeping neighborhood, in the height hateful cat! The breakfast passed off without it usual accompaniment of pleasant chat and good-natured merriment; for Mrs. Strong ter's unaccountable behavior, and her husband was too thoroughly engrossed with his plans for the day's work, to be the new swarm to their new home, if they succeed in getting away from the apiary, as talkative as usual; so that Say, who seemed, somehow, to have suddenly dereloped a new element in her character, had the field entirely to herself; a privithem? Why, simply this: Take a few old bee gums or box hives, nail bottoms to lege that she availed herself of in a wav them, have a few small holes in the sides | that aroused even her gentle mother's infor entrance and ha g them in a few of the large trees-and if an absconding swarm last, with unusual sharpness, "that you'd enter the forest, it is almost sure to enter stop tormenting that kitten so. If you're

hive, if you do squirrels are sure to enter also. My neighbor overlooked this matter, away? I do hate to see any cretur tantelized so." and found in one of his hives not only a "I'm only playing with her, mother. She rather likes it, and," in a lower tone, all living harmoniously together. | Cor. Am.

going to give her that bit of meat, why

don't you do it, an' not keep puttin' it

close to her nose, an' then snatchin' i

"I think," interrupted the squire, who, having finished his meal, was now brisk-ly preparing to take his departure for the scene of his day's labors, "I'll send Jim over to Jordan's an' borrow his kettle, for if I have Ben Worth to help me, we might as well be tending two fires as one; and, Say," turning to his daughter, "If you don't mind the trouble, I wish you'd bring me a luncheon some time in the evenin'. I don't s'pose I shall get through till pretty late-an' some hot cothot buttered biscuits won't come amiss after eating a cold dinner and supper. cass cools, cannot escape, and are, thereafter eating a cold dinner and surfore, absorbed by the flesh. There is a Got my dinner pail ready, ma'am As soon as the animal is his wife; as she hurried off to bring the

> comical glance under his daughter's down-"Ben asked after you, this morning; out I though: I wouldn't ask 'im in, just at breakfast time so."

"I'm glad you didn't." There was a good deal of petulance, with a not quite hidden undertone of disappointment in the tone, that the listener was shrewd enough to interpret, and wise enough to pretend ignorance of.

"Well, I shall look for you with my supper any time before nine," he said, in briskest, most matter-of-fact tones; while Mrs. Strong, who had entered just in time to hear the concluding words, remarked hopefully: "I'll go with you Say, if you're skittish

about goin' alone." "Oh, dear, no! I'm not such a tool, I hope, as to be afraid to go over ground that I've known every foot of all my life;" walked hastily away, and in a moment more was lost to sight in the shadowy who frequently gets poisoned during having and with this energetic disclaimer of her by ivy which grows on his place, recommother's imputation upon her courage, Say whisked up a pile of plates, which she deposited in the sink just in time to mends the following treatment. Take four ounces of sugar of lead, pulverize it, then dissolve it in one quart of cold water. Apply it to the poisoned parts whenever they catch, through the back window, a full begin itching or burning. In case the poisoned parts are badly inflamed and swelled and broad chested, whose light, closely out on a bread and milk poultice, till the curling hair was covered with a jauntily nflammation is out, then take half a cup of worn jockey cap, while the trousers be-

> after a day's work at emptying sap buck-ets." And thriftily indignant, the little see to the rest." housewife rattled her dishes into the pan with a vim.

"He's growing to be a regular dandy, the fire beneath the other kettle. a perfect sap-head!" she mused, half angry, half regretful, as she leaned forward, involuntarily, to catch a last glimpse of the tall figure disappearing in the wood path that led to the sugar orchard; "and," with a little defiant twist of her "Not quite," taking a piece of the suddenly hardened mass in his practiced findenly hardened mass in his practiced findenly hardened mass in his practiced findenly hardened mass that the sugar orchard; "and," with a little defiant twist of her denly hardened mass in his practiced findenly hardened mass in his practiced finden dish towel, "if there's anything on the face of the earth that I do hate and despise, it's a silly man."

It was a clear, cold night, and the snow The pores that carpeted the wood path crackled innocent tone imaginable: frostily beneath Say's light tread, as, with "Ben's gone he her pail of steaming coffee, she hastened

"Forward-to your fate!" whispered "Forward—to your fate!" whispered imagination, rendered suddenly bold by the stilly beauty of the time and place, ther went on in a more confidential tone: and, for a moment, the girlish face assumed a look of dreamy tenderness in she hurried forward, and muttered: "My coffee will be as cold as the moon-

shine, if I stop to watch that." paused for a moment, toying nervously the stillness she could distinctly eatch the said shortly: sound of a familiar voice that was neither her father's unmusical bass, or Jim's boy-ish treble, but a clear, ringing tone that that Ben Worth will get as sick of Calispirits had caught the pleasant sounds, time." pine and fir trees.

"He's there still," Say muttered, in a green, bristling pine bough that served no that's any business of mine;" and she eyes than from the heat of the blazing stepped boldly forward into the lighted fire. circle, and without a look to right or left. marched straight up to where her father what have you got agin' Ben Worth, stood, carefully watching the boiling sap lately, that you don't treat him hardly dein a great iron kettle that, swinging lazily from its crane of tough birchen wood, pretty sure to be with a slur. Everybody presented its round black sides to the at- else likes 'im, and I'm sure you won't find tacks of the roaring, wrathful fire with an a steadier, smarter, better-behaved young equanimity worthy of notice.
"Here's your coffee, father. How are

you getting along?" "First rate! We've had an uncommon good day; sap's run like a sluice all day vised slong, an' Pve been on the keen jump tingly every minute, till I'm pretty well tuckered out. Ben!" raising his voice high above the noisy bubling of the boiling sap, and the equally noisy snapping and "he has taken to saying and doing such roaring of the fire beneath—"Ben, here's foolish, nonsensical things, lately, that he our luncheon. Let Jim tend your fire, puts me out of all patience with him. an' you come and get your coffee before it

A heavy step crunched the snow beside them, and Say's brown eyes were uplifted in careless recognition.

"How do you do, Ben?" with a glance at the soiled and bespattered broadcloth,

"I only came last night." side him. She laughed rather derisively:

"You must have felt particularly anx-

knows that I can tell him more news in an' strength of their naturs into one one day than he could hear at home in sweet, firm, perfect whole." It was a happy diversion, restoring the swered with a well assumed indifference:

young man's self possession, and giving | "I have seen sugar that was of little Say time to feel somewhat ashamed of her uncalled for sharpness, and the two were soon chatting together with the freedom and frankness of life-long friends and dip off the now perfected syrup, while neighbors.

And Say took a dainty sip of the deli- familiar process. cious syrup that was cooling in her father's cup,—a sip too soon, judging from the slight grimace that distorted her pret-darkened the doorway of his old playty face, as Ben replied significantly Never to stop

Clover fields are sweeter to me than old neighbor on the number of shirts and the perfume of jockey club and cologne, socks necessary for her son's outfit, Say and," giving his voice a tender signifi- asked no questions, expressed no sympaadorned beauty of the country maiden is and made no offer, whatever, of her asfar more levely than the flounces and fur-sistance in jaunching the traveler on his belows, the airs and affections, of her way. Even her mother's hints, in regard fashionable city sisters, in my eyes."

cup in her hand. ously, "you talk like a hero in a third of some use to," passed unheeded.
rate newspaper story!"

"It was no use," Mrs. Strong admitted

recatingly. to express his own sentiments in his own | learned to leave her cares and perplexifashion without making fun of him. I do ties, in the bosom of a God-directed, like the country and everything about a God-sheltered future. farmer's life better than I do the city and Ben dropped in, for a moment, on the

enough of that. No doubt your parents | "When you see a chance to make five will be very glad to have you at home dollars, take it, an' make sure o' that with them."

She spoke the concluding words with a cool indifference that made her listener's spring up in yer path. 'A bird in the face redden angrily.

"I'm not going to stay at home, now. I shall start for California next week," he said with a little quaver of pain in his voice, that Say pretended not to notice. "Do you think you'll like country life

there better than at home?" She asked the question with an ill-concealed smile, that roused the young man's on his arm, and her motherly face all temper beyond control. "If I meet with scorn and contempt

there," he said wrathfully, "it will be easier to bear as coming from the hands | Lord shall not lack for any good thing." of strangers than from those whom I have looked upon all my life as friends."

Say said nothing, but her face, as seen by the ruddy firelight, was coldly unmoved, and the young man turned away his own, "Now, Say," he said half with a proud light in his eye that contrast- laughing to hide his emotion, "haven't ed strangely with the grieved and quiver- you a good word for me, before I go?" ing lip.

"Well squire," he said, with an effort at careless ease that did not escape the old man's keen eye, "you don't need me any longer, I suppose? so I'll just say good night, and be off for home." And scarcely waiting to hear the other's cordial thanks for his timely assistance, he walked hastily away, and in a moment forest beyond.

The old man watched his retreating figure with a face at once grave and puzzled.

"There ain't a finer looking young fellow in town," he said to himself, and the look of perplexity deepened on his kindly worn jockey cap, while the trousers besweet cream, put in a teaspoonful of sugar
of lead and beat it up until a salve is made
of it; then apply it three or four times a
day. It will also be well to take a little trim little figure, clearly defined against miliating disappointment wrung from

And he walked briskly across to where his daughter was still assiduously feeding ing liquid upon a patch of clean, untrod-

gers. "It'll take half an hour's bilin' yet; and comfortably disposing himself upon one end of the mossy log that served his matured and more softly rounded face, their two hearts alone kept the key. daughter for a seat, he added in the most that has lost its look of keen suspicious-

Say answered never a word.

flood of light upon the snow-laden one of the biggest days work ter day that branches above her head, until every separate twig seemed a ghostly finger pointing, as with one accord, toward the sugar over the counter, all his life."

"He's saved enough out of his clerk's wages ter pay his expenses out ter Calikeeping with its fair yet half weird sur- itorny; an' there he'll stay till he gets roundings; but the next her favorite watch-dog, common sense, gave the alarm—the spell was broken, and, with an angry flush at her own foolish fancies, rainy day, and then he's coming back to spend his life with them he loves, in the old home."

There was a bit of unconscious romance And yet, as she caught a glimpse of the in the concluding words that Say shrewdruddy firelight through the trees, she ly mistrusted was but the echo of another's words—an echo that grated harshwith the tassels of her hood, as through ly upon her unappreciative ear, and she "Good plans are well enough, if they

ed avenues, until it seemed as it the snow knows his own mind ten minutes at a cided and doubtful, as though her heart and were tossing them gleefully from one The squire looked gravely reproachful to the other in the shadowy tops of the but Say would not heed the look, and as he spoke she held up before her face a

pettish undertone, "but I don't know as less as a screen from her father's keen "Say, my giri, what's the trouble?

cent? an' when you speak of him, it's man anywhere round than he is. Now what do you hate 'im so for?" Say's face changed from red to white

and back to red again, behind her improvised screen, before she answered, hesita-"I don't hate him, tather, and—some times. I do really-like him very much.

But, father," her voice grew stronger now, "he has taken to saying and doing such A silly woman is bad enough, but there's nothing on earth that I do so despise as a boyish red and white of his complexion ed by Professor Charles and his compan-"Got some o' ver old tather's grit about

ye, I guess," laughed the squire with a brightening face, and as he slowly stirred the clear, golden brown liquid in the ket-tle, he added, sagaciously: "I understand at the soiled and bespattered broadcioth, "you're quite a stranger to your country friends; I didn't even know you were at home until father happened to mention it home. The father happened to mention it home until father happened to mention it home until father happened to mention it home. The father happened to mention it philosophical with a relish and readiness put aside the throng of bewildering mem-The young man's tone was subdued, soning. "Everybody, men and women, and he cast a timid, appealing glance at the coldly indifferent face of the girl better."

the young man's tone was subdued, soning. "Everybody, men and women, too, has a sap season in their lives, when they're all sunshine one minute, an' all clear, in the first line of the old familiar wards returned to the owner. frost the next,-they're like maple sap, just sweet enough to be terrible sickish as a regglar drink, and not sweet enough ter the whole day out here in a neighbor's sugar orchard."

A reggia drink, and not sweet enough the archity use. Now what they need is a good thorough bilin' over the fire of experience, an' very often of real fire of experience, an' very often of real "Oh, Ben knows what he's about !" in-terrupted the squire laughing. "He living ity in 'em, an' bring all the real goodness "Say's lips quivered a little, but she an-

more use than the san itself. "That's the fault o' the bilin'

Say watched with outward composure When are you going back to the city?" but with lan unsettled, restless heart, the

mate's home; and to-morrow he would "I thought you liked there," she said, land of gold. Say had grown strangely silent and uncommunicative of late, and to "that travelin' dressin' case that you Boston,-it hasn't been used since, and 'Nonsense!" she retorted contemptu- might as well go to somebody that it'll be

the young man colored as much with in confidence to herself. "Say was her anger as mortification:

"How sharp you are, Say!" he said depshe was once sot." And there she left father's own child-sot as the hills, when 'You won't allow anyone the matter, where she had long since

Say interrupted him again in her most evening before his departure, to say good bye to his old triends, and receive their evening before his departure, to say good "There, there, I've heard hearty wishes for his success and safety much, ruther 'n ter spend yer time floathand is worth two in the bush,' just remember that my boy." And the squire shook his young favorite heartily by the hand, while he winked hard, to keep back the moisture that would gather up-

on his rough lids. "Don't forget the God of your fathers," whispered Mrs. Strong, with her hand upaglow with tender interest, "and he'll never torget for forsake you. Remem-The young man's lips trembled, and with a shy, sudden impulse he bent his head reverently as he pressed a kiss upon the wrinkled but comely face upturned to And he looked searchingly into the quiet brown eyes that met his own without the least timidity or shrinking, as their owner replied, with a low, significant laugh "Only, that I would advise you to

portable form, always remember to hoe "Your advice is sensible as well as characteristic," he said, coldly; but when the leave-takings were once fairly over, and he was at liberty to drop the mask that both pride and prudence had compelled him to wear in the presence of her he loved, even Say's unbelieving soul er, as they sat, side by side, before the time she married again, her second husmight have been satisfied with a sight of cheerful fire, and Ben answered with a the bitter, unsatisfied tears that his hu-slightly embarrassed air:

Five years have slipped away, bringing exact elevation, as she muttered, scorn- she always did think, till lately, that he little outward change to the quiet dwel-"Why didn't he wear an old hat and trousers, as anybody else would? Broadcloth pants! They'll look pretty, I guess, after a day's work at work and the same of the lers beneath Squire Strong's comfortable you may dip it off into the pans, while I | their seats at church and at the weekly prayer meeting are seldom vacant, even discourages many a younger Christian from venturing beyond the shelter of his trial, toil, and self-denial have produc- out waiting either for introduction or ex-"Biled most enough?" he asked, and own roof. As for Say-no one has nopouring as he spoke a ladleful of the boil- ticed it, and yet there is a change, deep and abiding as it is beautiful.

> toned down into a pleasant briskness that is pleasing to all, and fits well with the ness, and wears an expression far more in keeping with the ever kindly often tenderly sympathizing words, that now the purchase of some two hundred acres

Squire Strong's gate on a Sunday eventown have always exonerated Say from any imputation of coquetry. But of late, people have begun to shake their heads knowingly whenever a certain grave,

handsome, middle-aged gentleman, in garments of unmistakably city make, has made his appearance at the depot in the village, is received and entertained by bors as, "Mr. West, a triend of ours, from the city." "A city lawyer," the gossips say, while "rich and a widower" is added, with sundry significant nods and winks, when the said "widower," accompanying Say Strong and her parents to church, hands her to her seat in the choir, with an air of grave, old-fashioned courtesy, before seating himself with the

old couple in their pew below.

It has been noticed, too, of late, that Say's cheerful face has grown strangely sent its cheery echo down the long, wood- tornia as he has of city life. He never thoughtful, -not sad, exactly but undecided and doubtful, as though her heart and brain were refusing to agree upon known fact in philosophy that hot air i some point more than usual interest to their owner.

It was a pleasant, sunshiny Sabbath, the first in April, and as Say Strong took her seat in the choir, she noticed that the curiously at something or somebody in the body of the church—what, she had no time to ask or see, for at the moment of air. This principle is used in the Monther entrance the leader gave the signal, and every one dropped into his or her seat with the habitual promptness that a loon. When it is released it mounts the system of careful training had made easy and natural.

As they rose to sing the opening hymn, Say's eyes wandered for an instant, to the dear old faces that always looked up at her with that little touch of prideful tenderness that she alone saw and felt, tenderness that she alone saw and felt, and that warmed her heart and mellowed made from time to time. The first voyher voice as'by some magic power. But age in such a machine was undertaken by to-day, a quick rush of emotion choked down the half-uttered notes, and her head grew giddy with a whirl of surprise, joy, pain—for there, in the very seat next their chanics of great ingenuity. It is said own, was a tall, well-knit figure, only too familiar to her strained gaze, although the had given place to the sun and beard- ions. The voyage was undertaken Nodarkened hue of ripened manhood, and the closely curling hair had lost something of its old-time gold; but the clear, blue eyes looked up just as of yore; in- rose to the height of 2,000 feet, and sail

"Return ve wandering sinners home " The service was over at last, and as ard, a noted aeronaut, together with a Dr Say's foot touched the last stair, she look- Jeffries, crossed the Channel to France, ed up to meet that same frank smile and where, after many vicissitudes, they landoutstretched hand that had so often greeted her years ago, while a voice that was able journey was undertaken from London music to to her ear exclaimed, eagerly:
"Will you welcome me home, Say?"
"How are ye? How are ye, Ben? Glad
"Germany by Green. The distance traversed was twelve hundred miles, one of the longest ever accomplished. The

hymn:

ories, and her sweet voice rose, full and attached a letter, which was after-

ter see ye agin!" and Deacon Sparmint aeronaut set out from London November crowded himself between the two, in the heartiness of his greeting, which was now describing this journey we are told that re-echoed by old and young, who crowd- Green provided hunself with a quantity of ed joyously about their old favorite, with | proa perfect chorus of subdued welcomes, were also provided to all the states in questions and comments, while Say quiet- Europe. The balloon rose at mid-day, ly accepting Mr. West's offered escort, floating southwestwardly, and at half-past walked silently away, her heart full to four they arrived at the channel. The

to hide, busied herself with her usual themselves above Leige. The balloon detasks, that, as the day waned, seemed scended in the Duchy of Nassau at seven a King is a King, even in England; and

five years ago, she had threaded upon the same errand, with a step as firm, an eye as clear, a heart (she smiled sadly, wondering to herself as she recalled that time) not wise enough to know itself.

It would seem from the success which attended this trip that it is possible to The lunch was gratefully received and make extended voyages in the air. It is enjoyed, and Say stood watching with a a theory among practical aeronauts that dreamy, half-absent eye, the form of her there is a constant easterly current by father, as he passed briskly from fire to which a balloon can be transported to

fire, stirring, testing, and discoursing with pleasant volubility upon the quality, quantity, etc., of this year's sugar crop. we've had for five years. You remember Say, that year that Ben Worth with some surmined by actual experiment. The pres-

down upon the blazing brands, while her slender fingers played nervously with a provoke further investigations which may cavalry, and General Longstreet held a cavalry and General L and there was an unconscious pathos in tempting such a perilous trip, is something this consultation it was agreed that General Gordon should try the Federal her tones as she softly repeated her fa- greatly out of the range of ordinary pluck. "Five years of patient waiting, of un-

complaining silence, of—"
"Sugaring off!" It was Ben Worth's voice that spoke

the words, and Ben Worth's hand that ing clasped her own, as he whispered, with a tender, vet roguish significance: "Will you accept the sugar as it is now,

Say? It may not be of the first quality, to be sure; but if you will only try it, I promise that it will do its best toward sweetening away whatever drops of bitterness fate may mingle in your cup of

Say's face was turned away, but a loving hand gently drew the drooping head into the full light of the shameless fire, and McDonald's wife, who was then living at Newport, came up to see it. It General Gordon's lines. Of course, this stick to your business, whatever it is; or and a pair of tender, yet masterful eyes to put my advice in a more compact or tried to laugh, but the tears would come instead, and, dropping her head upon his broad shoulders beside her, she sobbed by a sear or mark or, one of the fingers. looked searchingly into her own. out a few broken words of loving acknowledgment that made her listener's the body was given up to her, and she proaching horsemen. heart bound with grateful joy.

"But where did you get that idea of the 'sugaring off?'" she asked, a little lat-Thereby hangs a confession. On the

night that we parted here, I came back were playing about the door, they were for my sap-ladle, that in the angry excitement of my leaving I had forgotten, and which I knew would be needed by my father the next day. I came just in time to hear your conversation with your tion. In the meantime, husband No. 2. father about me, and I stole away in a perfect agony of grief and mortification. mations of the children, peered through It was that that sealed my lips on the evening of my departure for California, when the wintry drifts and summer's heat and it is that that now emboldens me to offer you the sugar that five long years of

Say smiled-yet with tearful eyes-as gion where departed husdands "might she placed her hand in his, and from that day forth the fancy was never alluded to entered the house and on learning how by either, but was laid aside amid other precious relics of the past, as something too sacred for careless hands to intermed dle with-a sealed memory, to which

struction of the sward by droughts, the impurity of the grass-seed in market that is full of reach one to decide for himself, whether of the sward by droughts, the impurity of the sward by the different of land on the Peninsula of Castine, near the old man, meditatively whithing away upon a soft pine chip which he was slowed by the change from hot to cold water, to find an obscurity. More have the old man, meditatively which he was slowed by the change from hot to cold water, to fine the old man, meditatively which he was slowed by the old man, meditatively which he was slowed by the old man, meditatively which he was slowed by the old man, meditatively which he was slowed by the old man and body been suffered to develope in unnoticed obscurity. More her her father was already get upon a soft pine chip which he was slowed by the old man and body been suffered to develop with the old man, meditatively which he was slowed by the old man and body been suffered to develop with the old man and body been suffered to the old man, meditatively which he was slowed in unnoticed obscurity. More her special will build a hotel of hands in the direction of the sugar of land on the Peninsula of Castine, near the old man, meditatively which he was slowed by the old man and body been suffered to develop with the old man, meditatively whith a straw protrudes, and a language of man and the old man, meditatively whith the old man, meditatively whith the old man, meditatively whith the old man and the o

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Balloon Voyages.

soap bubbles filled with hydrogen gas

But the first balloons were filled with hot air, and were named Montgolfiers, from

the name of the eronant who first made

ascents in them. These balloons are very

simple in construction, and are still popul

specifically much lighter than cool ar

surface will therefore be found several de-

grees hotter than the water at or near the

shows the tendency of heat to rise in the

golfier balloon. The air within it is heat

ed until it is difficult to restrain the ball

air with great rapidity. In some of the

hot-air balloons the comoustible materia

is carried along, and, when ignited, as

elevation. The most popular balloon is that which is inflated with hydrogen gas

sists in keeping the balloon at the desired

Professor Charles, of Paris, in the year

1783. He was accompanied by two

that the balloons of our day differ in no

found in France at a considerable dis-

tance from the coast. In 1784, Blanch-

So confident was she in her opinion that

Mrs. McDonald was now a widow

with five children, but in due course of

band being a Mr. Benson, and went to

street. On Friday last, while the children

astonished by the sudden appearance of

their father. They recognized him at

once, and immediately ran up to him and

addressed him by that endearing appella-

the window blinds, and seeing—not Banquo's ghost, but Banquo himself ap-

proaching, in the person of the original

McDonald, -vamosed the premises with-

planation, and took himself off for a re-

matters stood, began to upbraid his wife

tody of his children. She, apparently

No. 2, "in the happy land of Canaan."

pottom of the vessel. The upward rush

Stories about the Shah. [Correspondence of the New York Graphic.]

LONDON, June, 16. Horrible stories are whispered about the Shah of Persia, who is to arrive here on Wednesday. All the journals have been telling each other and the rest of man-tind how best better. kind how best to "impress" him with the greatness of England, and it the Secretary of this Eastern potentate should collect all that has been published on this head and read it to his august master, I should not like to answer for the consequences. But if what I hear be true, the Shah is not likely to be "impressed" with any thing that he may see in England. He is no tool-but neither is he a man

The projected balloon voyage of Professors Wise and Donaldson across the who cares to bother himself. Atlantic, will make the following account In Russia he was tolerably well pleased of this method of travel somewhat interhe semi-barbarian magnificence of his reesting. The theory of the balloon seems to be quite ancient, but it was not until reption there jumped well enough with his fancy; and when he wished for pleasures 1670 that Lana, a Frenchman, we believe, that may be enjoyed only in private, they were provided for him. But the Empress of Russia was well advised when she left constructed a machine to fly in the air. which may be considered the first real ather imperial husband to entertain his tempt to use atmosphere as a medium of Eastern guest alone. One can not write transit. A genius by the name of Galien, in 1755, constructed an air-ship, but his about certain things, and it is perhaps scarcely pardonable to hint at them. If machine came to grief, and no description, any one will read a few jages of an unof it has been preserved. In 1767, Pro-fessor Black, of Scotland, presented the expurgated edition of the Arabian Nights, and remember what Persia and the Perproposition that a vessel filled with hydro sians were five hundred years ago, they gen gas would float suspended in the air. No actual experiments seem to have been made until 1782, when Cavallo put the are the same substantially now, he will understand what I mean. The Czar was proposition to successful tests made with

glad enough to get rid of the Shah. When the place which he had occupied 1 St. Petersburg was examined after his leparture, it was found in a sorry state. A magnificent carpet, co-ting \$450, put new into the sleeping-room of the Shah, was so badly runed that it had to be brown away, and this was only one of the least disagreeable "incidents" of the affair. At Berlin, the Shah was fearfully bored, and Emperor William and the Ger Heated water rises to the surface of the vessel in which it is contained, and the man nobles were scandalized with him. All his life long, this Persian monarch has been accustomed to have time and tide wait for him; it annoyed him excessively of steam is another experiment which o be compelled to go here at such a time, and there at another hour; and showed is annovance very plainly and very rude-

> One night he tell into a towering passion because a lady of the court refused to place herself at his disposal; and when he left Berlin his departure was unmarked by any of the parade which had signalized his entry into the capital. The Germans did not like him at all, and he did not like the Germans. They say he was "extremely apathetic;" he was "dull and silent his suite were as "ampassive" as himself; they looked on every thing they saw "without appreciation and without interest." He will be still more bored in London, I teat. We are living under an "economical" government, and the "impression" of England's greatness is to be

made on him with the least possible expense. A number of the ships of the Royal Navy are to be assembled in the Channel; they are to fire a salute, and tress of the seas.

Ruckingham Palace, the dreariest and most uncomfortable house in London, is to be his during his stay, and if he spoils

the carpets there, it will be no great loss

Seven thousand troops are to assemble at Windsor Park, and this is to impress the Shah with an awe of England's military strength-just after he has seen the armies of Russia and Germany! He is to be taken to the Covent Garden Opera, after he has seen the Grand Opera at St. Peterswith a dinner by the Lord Mayor, and a ball. And, above all, he is to be "im-pressed" with spectacle of a London mob, for he is to be paraded through the city "in state," and it that don't impress him, he must be "impassive" indeed.
But as to the horrible stories about him. I have already hinted at some of them but the air is full of others. The news-

walked silently away, her heart full to overflowing with its bitter-sweet memories—trifles, perhaps, in their day, but now to her time-awakened vision, things of what infinite importance to her future peace.

The next morning Mr. West took a dignified leave of his host and family, with the air of one who had no intention of returning at present, and Say, with a lightened brow, but with a little air of nervous expectation, that she tried hard to hide, busied herself with her usual tasks, that, as the day waned, seemed to remark to hide, busied herself with her usual tasks, that, as the day waned, seemed to remark to hide, busied herself with her usual tasks, that, as the day waned, seemed to remark to hide, busied herself with her usual tasks, that, as the day waned, seemed to remark the channel. The graphic historian of the trip tells us the waters of the channel were crossed in an hour, and the lights of Calais sighted. The whole surface of the earth tor many leagues around showed nothing but seattered lights, and the tace of the earth seemed to rival the vault of heaven with starry fires. Every moment in the earlier part of the night clusters of lights appeared indicating large centres of population. At midnight the travellers found themselves above Leige. The balloon developed in England, and the process of the carnel. The graphic historian of the trip tells us the waters crossed in an hour, and the lights of Calais sighted. At Berlin, when a large water had yet as presented to him he simply glares at her. At Berlin, when a large water arear Pindico, you know. Then he is a perfect savage. When a lady is presented to him he simply glares at her. At Berlin, when a large water arear Pindico, you know. Then he is a perfect savage. When a lady is presented to him he is a perfect savage. When a lady is presented to him he is a perfect savage. When a lady is presented to him he is a perfect savage. When a lady is presented to him he is a perfect savage. When a lady is presented to him he is a perfect savage. When a

gradually to lose their interest for her, and, as the twilight began to tall, she remarked in a wearied tone:

"I believe I'll go down to the sugar or believe orchard, and carry father his supper; perhaps the walk in the open air will help my headache." And following up her own suggestion, she was soon picking her way through the old familiar path that, the European Continent, we arrived at the supper or and a few others—have, one time or and a few others—have. him, then it must have a very strong

"It's the best, take it altogether, that currents at a great distance from the nection with Lieutenant-General Sheridar ber Say, that year that Ben Worth went—"

His voice died away in the distance, as he hurried off to replenish a decaying fire; and Say stood looking thoughtfully down upon the blazing brands, while her slender fingers played nervously with a provoke further investigations which may be say that the paper with some grateful teelings toward the gallant soldier who saved his life. The night previous to the surrender of Lee at Appoint to was in command opposite Gordon.
In accordance with the programme,
Gordon made his demonstration the next

The Fall River News relates the follow- day and was met by Sheridan's cavalry unknown man—a peddler—was drowned in the Crab Pond. About the same time another man named McDonald suddenly receipt General Lee ordered the firing to disappeared from the city, and, after due cease and displayed the white flag, unde man and McDonald were one and the and while Generals Grant and Lee were same. About five weeks afterwards the in consultation, General Sheridan with a body of the drowned man was recovered, and McDonald's wife, who was then livone hundred in all—was seen approaching was very much decomposed, and the fear cavalcade, as it came dashing across the She tures almost or quite beyond recognition, plan, challenged the attention of Gordon's

mean, sir ?" thundered the trate Gordon don't you know tiring has ceased by my housekeeping in a tenement on Eighth order 2" "I know, General," replied Mis sissippi, as he gathered himself up, "but thought it were a ridgement accomin agin us, and just sighted that short-legged teller thar, and if you hadn't come up I'd a fetched him from where he sot, and he's been a powerful heap of good to the

Yanks. That man was one of the best shots in the division, and never failed to kill his object when deliberate aim was had Gordon turned to meet Sheridan, and Buchanan Read's hero has never known how near his life came to going out with the rebellion. General Gordon is now United States Senator from Georgia.

entered the house and on learning how paration, which must be of incalculable value to him during the fall campaign. for her infidelity, and demanded the cus- The two sides of the face are dissimilar "Seen from one side," says the Boston both ready and willing, at once packed Transcript, "the expressive face seems to up her duds and departed, leaving behind wear prohibitory legislation in every linher, to the care of the resurrected McDon-eament and feature. On the other side Our Castine correspondent writes that ald, the five little responsibilities, and by the neck is bare, except for a preter-By this time has no doubt rejoined husband ronic collar resting loosely

A statuette of General Butler is in pro-

The College Regatta.

A dispatch gives the following account the regatta at Springfield, Thursday

The regatta Thursday was a success in every detail. The weather was cool and although it sprinkled occasionally, things enerally were conductive to sustaining he good humor of the large crowds that locked by rail and carriage to the scene of contest on the Connectiont, five miles outh of the city. The water was smooth as could be desired, and there was noth ng that the most tastidious oarsman could bject to in any respect.
The Freshman race, timed to begin at

did not come off till 4:17, when a sucressful start was made, the Harvard at first taking the lead, but she was soon lett in the lurch by the Yale and Amherst and Yale finally passed the stake boat thead, gaining the race in 17:53, the Amherst coming in next in 18:34 1-4, and Harvard bringing up the rear in 20:34. start in the University race was ande about six o'clock. It was a hotly ontested affair, and it first appeared that Harvard had won, and by mistake the dors were adjudged to her. The error m became evident, however, and Yale as finally pronounced winner. Wesleyan 17:01; Harvard Dartmouth 17:27 1-2; Amherst Columbia 17:53; Bowdoin 18:07 Massachusetts Agricultural 18:19

The positions drawn were as follows: Amberst 1; Massachusetts Agricultural 2 Yale 3; Harvard 4 Columbia 5; Wesley-Williams 7; Dartmouth 8; Trinity

Bowdoin 10: Cornell 11. The Boston Globe says of the positions was noted as an odd coincidence that Yale place was side by side with Harvard, also that the Amberst "Intelectual" had the next place to the "Ag The positions of Yale and Harard, in respect to the current, are conidered best of all, while Bowdoin and graell, with the tenth and 11th positions, will fare the worst.

New Haven is jubilant over the favoraemination of the inter-collegiate The few students remaining in e city can hardly realize the news old college bell was immediately to ringing upon receipt of the news nstrations of enjoyment The reporter of the Boston Journal

ives the following stirring account of the uggle in the University race Long and patiently the spectators at the ower end of the course waited for the Frequent in airies were made of Mr. Nason, the opator in the oak tree, as to when th

would start, how many were out such like questions. two boats were in line. At eleven inutes of six he reported seven boots , and at nine minutes past six the welme intelligence was received that nine ews had made their appearance, with he Harvards among them. At 6:14 the soked for word, "Ready," was heard rom the tree top and the first shot was eard. Forty seconds after Mr. Nason ereived the word "Go," and discharged is signal gun to announce that the boats and started. From that moment the eve the multitude were directed up the impse of the flashing oars. The twight was creeping on apace and objects the water could not be seen so disctly as in the first race. To the hunireds who were within view of the black etter cards, the appearance of the talis namic password was looked for with in

The throats of the enthusiastic young legians filled the air with shouts upon display of the cabalistic characters spon the pine board nailed to the old oak e abreviations stood as follows Hu. (Harvard), Da. (Dartmouth), Y (Amherst), as indicating the pos the six foremost crews as they as of magenta thought they saw in inspicuous position which the Har occupied a certainty of regaining Ingleside, and cheer upon cheer went from the western bank of the Connectiut. A change of cards placed the Harornell tourth and Columbia fifth

At the end of the first mile this gave lescaph, whose shouting capacity inreased when the attendant of the operaor bung out Harvard, Yale Wesleyan, assed the three mile station. From that oint downward the boats were in tuli little moment. As the fleet of shells ame during down the course the enthu-The more impulsive dashed ering vociterously. The Harvards gging the eastern shore, were pulling strokes to the minute, while Yale Am. est and Weslevan were taking water at the stake boat. Everybody who sed the race from the western bank within their grasp. The Yale boys who had made no pretensions of superior prowess, were straining every nerve to ial, sweeping down past the judges' boat with a spurt which fairly lifted the hoat out of the water. And now the enthusi-

The men yelled with joy, while the la dies wearing the blue waved their hand-kerchiefs and applauded to the extent of retreat from the scene, and in the hurr of over impetuous drivers several smash aps occurred, ladies were thrown out. tobacco crops were trodden down, and the tarmers who had realized half a

The send-off was given at 6.14, and within hall a minute the crews were strung out enough to be easily !distinguished. and their positions counted. Harvard, with a grand spurt, led by a half length, while Yale, Wesleyan, Amherst and Willians followed in order. Everybody was Yale ahead of Amherst?

The writer kept abreast of the crews, with a carriage on the river bank, and was enabled to obtain the best possible view of the contest. When half a mile down the crews were scattered over a square space of about 1000 feet each way, nd their labor had brought them into a form which appealed to every feeling of delight at the beautiful sight. The crews were alternated, leading and falling behind, while their frequent changes of stroke, in the endeavor by slow pulls or quick spurts to better their positions, changed the scene rapidly as the colors

in a revolving kaleidoscope. The lines of people, and white, blue, magenta, green, lavender, etc., showed up clear under the sky, and left no doubt in the mind of any one familiar with the college colors which crews were leading. Shortly after the crews were in the order named above, an observation proved them to be coming down with Harvard first,

AN OLD CONTEST RENEWED. be difficult to analyze, Harvard and Yale were seen to advance enough to make the contest virtually between them, but for a opening and emptying the safe of the extime, and the enthusiasm rose to height seldom equaled. The friends of both of the great universities were out in full force, and made the air ring with shouts Mass.

The fight was being fought out on the old REPUBLICAN JOURNAL rews being distanced could spare a glance

t the grand race between Yale and Har-It was for a time a close match. Amherst and Weslevans competed for next place with frenzied exertion. gaining but little on each other, however, and only serving as a secondary attrac tion to the main race. All up and down river the yells resounded, but in a few minutes Yale took the lead and "walked right away." from their rivals, in a style which called forth expressions of wonder from all, and yells of approval from the wearers of the blue on the shores.

Defalcation and Suicide.

NEW YORK, July 19. It is stated that the personal accounts of E. S. Mills, late President of the Brooklyn Trust Company, who was drowned at Coney Island last Tuesday morning, are overdrawn \$100,000, and that he allowed the loaning of over \$300,-000 of the funds of that institution upon loabtful security.

The suspension of the Brooklyn Trust Company was a great surprise to all, and caused a temporary depression on the stock exchange to-day. Many of the prokers were in the habit of borrowing money from the concern, and not one of them ever suspected that anything was wrong. The capital of the concern was \$200,000, surplus \$100,000 and deposits 29 900 000

Mr. Mills, the late President, is a de faulter to the extent of \$146,000, and has ett \$150,000 in the Willimantic Air Line apital railroad bonds, which have some alue, but not enough to cover the amount of eash taken. Mr Chauncey, one of the directors, has been trying for a long time past to get up an examination of the company, but the directors generally objected it would be a reflection upon Mr. Mills. ast he obtained consent of five of the directors, the requisite number required found this out he committed suicide. NEW YORK, July 20.

The belief that Mr. Mills late President

of the Brooklyn Trust Company, committed suicide is becoming quite general. It is said that on the day before his death some of the bank directors informed him that an examination of his accounts would be commenced the next day. Monday afternoon Mr. Mills obtained a full settle ment of his land agent and deposited the heck which he received from the latter in the Nassau bank to his wife's credit. After this transaction he settled the accounts of his butcher and baker, which were usually paid at the end of each All the well authenticated rumors circulated last evening are to b eredited. With conduct at Coney Island during last night his life gives natural support to the suicide theory. It is stated he did not retire to his bedroom til a very late hour, and the next morning it was found that his bed had not been slept in. At the time of his death these facts ere studiously concealed, but yesterday those in possession of them concluded that further secreey was useless. It is said in Brooklyn to-day the examination of! the books of the bank as far as prosecud last night develope a loss of \$800,000 was threatened last night that a warrant would be issued for the arrest of Secretary Rodman, who continued to countersign Mills's checks, although he knew that his account was heavily over-

drawn. TO EUROPE BY BALLOON, Many par culars are published of the construction of the great Graphic balloon, wherewith Professors Wise and Donaldson intend to attempt the passage of the Atlantic, starting from New York about the 20th of August next. The only chance for a successissue of this hazardous voyage, alwhich the daring aeronauts will possess, emphatic manner at the polls. But the of the New York Evening Post, which, lepend upon the flotant endurance of th To fortify the apparatus in eration of the navigators. Doubtless they would be glad to elongate the baloon, provide propellers and steam power so continue the experiments in aerial navigation ably begun by De Lome and others. But the necessities of the present form of balloon, although unsnited for mechanical propulsion, is best adapted for strength as a gas holder, and this is the form that has been wisely chosen. Professor Henry, writing to the Graphic Judicious selections of candidates, with also to Professor Wise, fully indorses th views of the latter in respect to the existence of constant easterly currents above the balloon can be kept affoat long enough list. Leading Radical papers have alshe may be wafted over the ocean to Eu-But he does not recommend the attempt, and, if it must be undertaken, wishes that some other person, for whom corruption against its most prominent w, and the reports of the operator were he had less personal regard than Profess- officials. From these causes they admit or Wise, were about to make the trial. He thinks that, as preliminary to this ocean voyage, Professor Wise ought to in all the States, and have warned the anultaneously down the river bank, make an overland flight from the Pacific to the Atlantic, a distance nearly equal to avert it, certain defeat awaits them in the himself at Long Branch or some other rotessor Wise replies that the easterly currents will be found steadier and safer over the ocean than above the land; and has been unheeded by Administration made the night hideous to all the neighhe prefers to take the risks of dropping officials. In November we have New nto the sea rather than the chances of bumping against the cliffs of the Rocky experiences on his great voyage from and Texas, with the balance of the thirtyin our last number, we think his concluson is correct. He expects to be able to keep afloat in the air for at least ten days while only three days will be actually required for the great "waft." To us the probabilities of his success appear to be ism of the excited spectators knew no little better than those of an individual who, in an open boat, without sail or oars, should attempt to float across the Atlantic upon the surface of the Gult Stream .-

The End of a Tragedy.

It will be remembered that a few days since, we gave an account of the suicide Mills, of a young girl year's income from the regatta, swore named Ella Bachelder, who quarrelled all the elements for becoming the rallying roundly at the reckless crowd, which, with her lover, Walter Howe, and soon half vexed and half happy, sped away for latter threw herself into the Presumpscot. We copy from the Press the finale of the A man might live his life twice over sad affair. Since that melancholy event, the Administrations forces to the close of and never witness such a glorious, soui- it is said that Howe has been much de sirring sight as was seen when those pressed in spirits, and indulged himself in the continual use of liquor. The cirgirl, and the blame attached to him by as well as of all other good Liberal Remany of his neighbors as being the cause of the suicide, undoubtedly preyed upon his mind, and unsettled it. Sunday evening, about six o'clock, the affair ended after this poetically just manner. Walter Presidential victory in 1876. The signs Howe, while standing in front of his are propitious, and every day brings with boarding house, drew a pistol from his pocket and shot himself through the heart. Death, of course, soon followed. The to renewed energy. two snieides, or e following so closely up on the other and the circumstances which connected them, have caused intense interest in the usually quiet village of Cumberland Mills. [Lewiston Journal.

Daring Robbery of a Railroad Train.

DES MOINES, IOWA, July 22. An ex raordinary and daring robbery of a railroad train was committed last night four miles west of Adair, on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad.

At this point there is a sharp curve, and here the robbers placed heavy timbers across the track to throw the east bound train off. The engineer, John Rafferty, saw the obstruction in time to reverse his engine and apply the brake, but the robbers observing the movements, fired at dead.

The engine struck the logs and went off into the ditch, tollowed by one of the While the delighted thousands were baggage cars, the others remaining on watching the race with feelings it would the track. Several passengers were bruised, but none seriously.

> press messenger of its contents rode off. he would not have received its support af-Among the passengers were thirty Chi-ter the nomination. The Age may be nese students en route to Springfield,

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The Political Outlook.

Under this caption the New York Sun has a leading article, with the opening paragraph of which we agree, much as we dissent from its deductions as to the consequences resulting from a failure of the Democratic party to retire from the field as a national party, in case of defeat, and make room for a new organization in the

campaign of 1876. It says: From present appearances it begins to look as if the Democracy had determined to go it alone this fall, and pretty much according to the old programme of the party. So be it. It hey are generally successful, or even carry dozen important States, they will very probabl become the rallying point of all the elements of the opposition, and will take the lead against the Administration forces to the close of the next Presidential contest.

The fall campaigns have opened in several of the States, and very soon we shall have the first guns booming the result from different quarters of the Union. North Carolina opens the fight on the first of August, Kentucky, Montana and Utah follow on the 5th; West Virginia on the 15th, and New Mexico and California next. There are but four States in this list, yet there are 29 votes which would. if given in the Electoral College next tall, count certainly for a Democratic President. Maine votes September eighth. Without predicting what will be the result in our own state, we can say with certainty that the evidences of dissatistaction with radical rule and its results in state and nation are unmistakable among the people. The iniquities uncovered at Washington last winter, and the continued stream of lesser scandals from the same source, are disgusting honorable men. Holding the vember, when Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Alabama hold elections. It is not necessary to note the number of votes but we can with considerable degree of ecasion forbid. The ordinary rotund to follow. Two out of the important States mentioned, at least, may be set down as certain for the Democrats with by no means a forlorn hope in the others. straightforward, honest platforms, and a vigorous and determined contest, may he earth and expresses the belief that, if add both Pennsylvania and Ohio to the most every day admitted the shortcomings of the Administration, and boldly charge the waning strength of the Radical party leaders that, unless something is done to next canvass. The warning comes too late, and the best advice of their friends

> Connecticut, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee seven. Independent of the moral certainty with which the Democrats can boast of carrying at least eight of these, there is the most cheering prospects of sweeping the whole of those enumerated. The great West, politically, is known and acknowledged on all hands; and the revolution which commenced immediately after the adjournment of the last Congress. has grown in strength and magnitude, instead of decreasing. Here, then, we have fifteen States upon which we can almost confidently count; and, possessing point of the opposition, the Democratic party must and will "take the lead against the next Presidential election." The Sun's prognostications are correct as to that: and we expect to have its able support, publican journals, in not only securing success in the approaching State contests, but in paving our certain way for a grand

it fresh promise, and should stimulate us Without denying that it denounced Mr. Hale in advance of his nomination as unfit for representative, and certain to be defeated at the polls, the Prog. Age attempts to defend itself in this manner-About our supporting Hale after opposing his nomination; how was it about the Journal's supporting Pike after warning the democrats of this part of the district that they were to be sold out, and when Pike, before he would go near the democratic convention, went and got nominated by bolting republicans, and thus set the democratic down to the second table by the democrats down to the second table. Was there anything mysterious in the Journal's giv-ing him its support? People said it wouldn't but it did.

This paper issued no warning to the democrats of the fifth district that they were to be sold out; it never committed him from their ambush and shot him the folly of denouncing Mr. Pike in view of his probable nomination by the democracy. Therefore was there no myssure of that

The Aroostook Movement.

The mass convention at Bridgewater, cellent and valuable annual is out for the current year, the time of publication havin Aroostook County, of which we last ing been changed from January to the week published a report, seems to promise more of political reform than any demonstration of the kind in our state for fact to all who have occasion to make some time past. It is a movement in and of the people, and this fact gives the largcalendar, the Year Book contains an Hisest hopes of success. When a prominent torical Summary of the State; Vote for man here, a well known politician there, President, 1868; for Governor for 1870 or an active partizan elsewhere, publishes and 1871, and also since the formation of a letter proclaiming the necessity of pothe State; Senators for 1871; List of Past litical reform, there is generally to be de-Officers of the State; Rights and Qualifilected under it all a baffled ambition or cations of voters; Conditions of Eligibility wounded self love. When a party ceases o be useful to a man's avarice or ambition, he is apt to discover that it is shock-Valuation of Towns: List of Courts. ingly wanting in patriotism. Therefore Banks, Newspapers, Postmasters, Selectmen, Town-clerks, Clergymen, Physicians, have individual plaints of this character Dentists, lawyers, Notaries, Sheriffs, Jusbut little force, and attract little or no tices, Merchants, Manufacturers, etc. tollowing. Stamp Duties; Postage Rates; Revenue

But when a movement arises among the people, and is taken up and borne onward by popular approval, and a sense of the need of reform pervading all classesan earnest, honest and determined effort tor a better state of things in the affairs of government-then is there a meaning and purpose not to be mistaken. Of this character manifestly is the recent organization of the People's Party in Aroostook County. The call was signed by over 700 of the best citizens of the county, and they went forward to their organization with a steadiness of purpose and determination which shew that it was no surface movement, but had its impulses deep down in the needs of a fair and honest administration of the government.

Great results sometimes arise from small and often despised beginnings. The most acute observers cannot always detect the direction and force of the popular currents. It may be that in the county of the state most remote from its political and territorial centres, there has been inaugurated a political revolution in the affairs of Maine. It distant it may come near, led by the needs of the whole people. It weak, it will grow and strengthen like the river as it recedes from its source. It surely is a move in the right direction, and should have the countenance of all friends of reform and good gov ernment.

We recently asked the Bangor Whig to explain why clothing can be purcha sed country, as the correspondent of that paper chronicles. The Whig refers us to an article from the New York Tribune, remarking that "the Journal and its friends have latterly come to regard the New York Tribune as high authority. Well, what has that to do with it? We asked the Whig to explain, not to quote a high tariff lecture from the Tribune. In some matters we do regard the latter paper as high authority. Upon the Credit-Mobilier iniquity, the administration salary steal, the mis-government of Louisiana, and many other questions, the Tribune is as sound as a nut, and puts the responsibility just where it belongs-upon the administration and its supporters. branch of the party in Maine responsible But it has an insane streak concerning the for its proportion, the people will, we tariff, so ingrained that it will never get nost the only chance, indeed, for life think, give expression to that feeling in an rid of it. We much prefer the doctrines an administration paper, regards a high tariff as the chief of political inmade such heading in the party, especialeast by these, nor their electoral strength; by in the west, that the republican national convention of last year did not dare correctness, predict the results which are to atter a word upon the subject of a tar-

> "Let Hercules himself do what he may, The cat will mew, the dog will have his day, are the words which the great poet puts into the mouth of Hamlet. The question which recently arose in Washington was whether the dog that has his day shall have the night also. Caleb Cushing, the distinguished lawyer, and the man of whom it is said that he knows everything, and if made aware that there is some thing which he don't know will sit up all the night and learn it-Caleb has for next door neighbor Fernando Wood, M. C. of New York. Fernando is away cooling place by the sad sea waves, but his coachman keeps or kept a howling cur, that borhood. The quiet, scholarly and studious York, New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Caleb was driven nearly insane. He could handle a question of ethics, equity, or international law, grapple with the Alabama question, or dress down Cockburn -but that dog was an issue that he couldn't bring his encyclopedia to bear upon. But he determined to see what the courts would say about it, and so caused an great change which has swept over the action to be brought charging Fernando with maintaining a nuisance by the act of his coachman, under the legal maxim that self. And he prevailed, the court declaring that the dog was a nuisance, that must be abated. And all the neighbor-

hood gives him thanks. An interesting and important decision has just been rendered by Judge Blatchford of New York, in respect to the rights of the public press and therefore of the people. It seems that the recent criticisms of the New York Sun upon the local government of the city of Washing- popular. ton so exasperated certain radicals interested, that they resolved upon a daring outrage upon the freedom of the press and of the citizen. Claiming that the law of Congress establishing the new territorial government over the District of Columbia gave jurisdiction to bring before its courts any editor or writer who might be accused of libel in any publication coming into the District, an attempt was made to arrest and convey thither Mr. Dana, to answer before a Washington police magistrate! Judge Blatchford of the New York court, before whom the matter came, promptly decided that no citizen of New York could be carrried out of its territory on any such pretence. Certainly no more monstrous assumption has been set up in the name of law. The

New York Express well says:-The decision is both a timely and a righteous one, and will find approval everywhere beyond the circle of those who would drag the accused before courts created by party leaders, sitting This is not, therefore, the case of one editor or one journal, but of the right of the people against abuse of power and of corruption in of-fice. The right to criticise such abuse of powmocracy. Therefore was there no mystery in its course. But if the Journal had seen cause to assail Mr. Pike previous to the Belfast convention as a corrupt man, and unfit to be the candidate of the party, he would not have received its support afallows. and always upon the side of patronage and usurpation. If the President, who was in town Mass.

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A man up in lowa, by the name of Silas can the decision which recognizes justice and the raining of the Federal Constitution. Mass can the people find refuge under a decision which recognizes justice and the raining of the Federal Constitution. Mass can the press and the people find refuge under a decision which recognizes justice and the raining of the Federal Constitution. Mass can the press and the sort of defence so can the press and the sort of defence so can the press and this sort of defence so can the press and the sort of defen

summer. It is a book of great use to business men, lawyers, writers, and in has kindly vouchsafed us a most refreshreference to statistics. Besides the usual ton has a four days easterly storm with-

literally nothing is doing. Proprietors to Office; Ratable Polls; Population and leave their establishments to the care of or mountains to gather fresh vigor the better to withstand the great onslaught of the expected fall trade. Occasionally one returns for a day, to see that all is well, and judging from appearances and Officers; U. S. Statistics; Odd Fellows, the deep coating of the new Modoc shade and Masons, &c. The compilation, by so fashionable at seaside resorts, they Edward S. Hoyt, is very painstaking and must be gaining lots of health and fun.

The Bangor Commercial, in giving an shears could earn an honest living. interesting description of the sights seen The order in the city council for put by guests at the new Fort Point Hotel

Yesterday there was a remarkable mirag witnessed at the Point. Long Island appeared inverted, with the tops of the trees and the chimneys of the houses upside down, while is new island appeared to have sprung up sudden from the bosom of the bay

MAINE STATE YEAR BOOK. This ex-

Mr. Hichborn, the well known temper ance apostle at Stockton, says he had the promise of the proprietors of the new hotel that no liquors should be sold on the premises, and now witness the fulfilment of his worst fears. It is too bad-too

Political bankruptcy inadequately expresses the condition to which the Maine Democracy has been reduced by its persistent misbehavior. Bangor Whig.

And moral beggary exactly defines the condition of the radical party in Maine and elsewhere. The Credit Mobilier bus iness, the salary steal, the paper credit iniquity in Maine, and the unclean brood of which it is the constant progenitor, havn't left it a bit of the robe of charity as big as one's thumb nail, to cover its nakedness.

The Progressive Age says that we re gard Collector Roberts as removed, and are looking about for a successor. That privilege will devolve upon Congressman Hale, we think. The appointment ought of right to go to the local press supporting the administration, but we fear that our neighbor kicked his dish over when he charged Mr. Hale with corruptly using his power of controlling appointments.

learn by telegraph that the call for the State Convention has been issued for Tuesday, August 12th, at Portland, aithough we shall not receive a copy in season for insertion in the Journal of this week. As the time will be short, our triends can at once make arrangements for choosing delegates. Next week we will publish the call. We notice that the administration papers are busy in figuring out that a large

proportion of the Democrats in Congress voted for the salary grab. Suppose they did, isn't it a fact that Grant sanctioned i when, as the representative of his party, he wrote at the bottom of the whole wickedfrecord "approved, U. S. Grant?" The Bowdoin boys, in the late University boat race, fell far behind their splen-

did record of last year, when under the captaincy of Dudley A. Sargent, they ledthe fleet for a mile and a half, and lost only because of a man becoming disabled. This year they imported a trainer from St John, and came in seventh on the list. A change is not always an improvement. The Prog. Age lays great stress on the

assertion that the law under which Collecfor Roberts is called to account is "an old obsolete law." That is no defence. The ten commandments are a gooddeal older, but they are not generally regarded as having lost their force on that account. Wm. P. Whitehouse, esq., Hon. N. G. murder of his wife by Mark Boothby, of

Hiehborn, and Josiah G. Coburn, com-

missioners on the new insane hospital.

appointed under resolve of the last Legis-

lature, advertise for the location of a new insane hospital. The advertisement will cause of the child's interference he turned be found in this paper. The official inquiry at Halifax, into the conduct of Captain Phillips, of the wrecked steamer Washington, has resulted in

suspending him from command for one

-There is not timber enough in New England suitable for railway ties, to supply one hundred miles of track ten years. [Portland State. If the State wasn't paying particular attention to that sort of thing, we should think the assertion rash. But we will risk a good suit of clothes on the statement that a single county in Maine can fill a contract of that kind, and not half try

-Since Walworth went to prison, another New York youth attempted to shoot his father, and was only prevented by the bystanders. That form of remonstrance with severe parents seems to be getting

-The President is reported to be trightened at the popular indignation concerning the salary grab, and so badly that he wants congress to repeal the law. As by the constitution his pay cannot be increased or diminished during the term, he is out of reach of the tide. Ulysses can look at a repeal with the most virtuous

-A portion of the editorial fraternity of Maine are off on an excursion to New Brunswick. Our prayer is that they may not be led into the temptation of smuggling brandy and such means of dissipa-

-Bangor offers a hundred dollars reward for the detection of the pestiferous scamps that set its pest-house on fire.

-A paper issued by the students of the State College is to be called the Crucible. It is supposed that the editor will frequently be in the melting mood. —The people of Calais are excited over the offer made by a party of Cambridge gentlemen

offer made by a party of Cambridge gentlemen, to purchase quite a large tract of land and erect And Beltast is longing to be excited in

-This is the way a Michigan paper flings it at ne

The Maine law people are disconsolate. The ten murderers whom Maine has produced with-in the last four months were all temperate per--Dover is to be connected with

happy. -It is reported that the President will next week visit Speaker Blaine, at Augusta.

Letter From Boston.

Correspondence of the Journal. Boston, July 21.

It is hardly necessary to tell you that after repeated appeals to "Old Prob." he ing rain, for it seldom happens that Bosout Belfast having at least heard of it. That it was needed every one concedes. but no one so clearly and openly expreses satisfaction as nature herself.

Business is almost at a stand-still with us, more especially on State street, where clerks and hie themselves to the islands

There is a great dearth of news with us and I doubt if an editor without a pair of

ting one or two stories upon the top of Quincy Market has fallen short, to the great grief of several members of the grand army of plunderers who were figuring for a job, but doubtless this scheme is merely postponed for the time being. in order to give a greater one a bette chance. I refer to the enlargement of City Hall, extending it in one direction through Court square to Court street and in another to Tremont street, covering the ground on which the Court House now stands in Court square, and that occupied by King's chapel and the old burying ground at the corner of Tremont and School streets.

The carrying out of the above plan in volves an immense outlay of money and increase of taxation, the arguments in favor of which are, to say the least, very lame. Yet professional politicians must live, and when their tunds run low a job must be "put up" for their relief. The fight which has been going on fo

years between the cities of Cambridge, Somerville and Charlestown on one side and the pork packing and rendering es tablishments, the refuse filth of which has emptied into Miller's river, until acres of flats are covered several feet deep with a mongrel mixture of entrails, blood. fat and almost everything else, the stench from which, together with the slaughter houses and pig pens is simply unbearable, has been somewhat intensified of late by the more earnest efforts of parties to establishments being too rich to be by the cars. The child stood in the midd reached by the arm of the law. A bill the track and the whole train went over it was recently laid before the grand jury. but when they came to view the premises and give a hearing, things had been so nicely cleaned up and scented, and what little bad odor had gathered in their throats during their investigation, was so easily washed down with a bottle of wine. that they couldn't have the heart to inter meeting last week of the Combridge occupied in an animated discussion of the subject, brought about he the offering of an order calling upon the "State Board bead and ran at the child, who began to scream and toes of right and document had to shoot their hands, and men were hot wanting upon their nostrils could swear they smelt no stink. But it is hardly surprising, when we remember that each of these establishments employ from five hundred to one thousand loyal voters, that a few should torget the rights of the people Two men indicted for murder were arraigned before the Supreme Court at Cambridge, on Friday last. The brutal

sprang to protect the child, when the brute brought the gun to bear upon the mother, shooting her dead. The other man, D. S. Marsh, is charged with, and if I remember aright, confessed to the murder of his infant son by drowning him. If tried at this time, before a Cambridge jury, I fear it will go hard with him, not so much that he drowned his child, but that he did it in filthy Mil-

by most newspaper readers. While half

erazed with rum he attempted to shoot

his little daughter's pet kitten, and be

the gun upon her, whereupon the mother

A Fryeburg correspondent of the Portland Press gives the following account of lady, and her rescue-

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Hannah Wareighty years old, went out about four returning in the course of an hour, her son Ichabod Warren, with whom she was living, went in search of her. Not being able to find her, and night coming on, he lanterns searched the woods, calling for her, but getting no reply. Wednesday morning, as the news spread that the old lady was lost, people came in from other parts of the town and the search continued through all day Wednesday Not even a trace of her could be found. and various were the conjectures as to her disappearance. Word was sent to other gathered, determined, if possible, to find her, though not expecting to see her alive. About four o'clock Thursday, Carlton Walker and George Booth discovered tracks near the Saco river, about one and one half miles from where she lived Hastily following the tracks over ditches and through mud and water into a large swamp, they found the poor old lady alive but nearly famished. She had been two nights and one day in the woods, without any food, and it is wonderful that she was alive when found. Tears of joy flowed down her wrinkled face, as men gathered around her and bore her in their strong arms back to her home. She said she

A Mrs. Lincoln, of Dedham, Mass shot by a man named Henderson, who was a former lover of the woman, but in a fit of anger some two months since, she fired.

had given up all hopes of seeing her

friends again and would soon lay down

and die.

Generalities.

It has been decided at Richmond, Va., that s cleanliness is next to godliness, barber

The estate of the late Oakes Ames is valued

Miss Linda Gilbert sued the Chicago Post for

lefamation of character, in that it said she was a pretty but a crafty female, and the jury awarded her six cents.

The Oracle says that an Edgecomb maiden

dy recently rode horseback to Bath, went

Boston on the Kennebec boat and then mount ing her steed rode out to Fitchburg, tifty miles

It is said that the contract between the east-

onsolidated European and North America

A man named Isaac A. Gould of Yarmouth

as been lodged in Portland jail, charged with the crime of incest for some time past with h

laughter, who is but thirteen years old. The

Soc-Francis, son of Governor Francis, of the

Passamaquoddy tribe, was accidentally shot a Pleasant Point, on Thursday, while taking hig oun from a canoe. The ball passed through hig ye, killing him instantly.

Hattie Fillebrown of Lewiston was bitten b

dog recently. Thursday afternoon another

og threatened her in a like manner and in her

A Buenos Ayres correspondent gives a

ount of the discovery in a province of the Adentine Republic of a gold mine, said to be the ichest in the world. Half of the site of the nine is said to have been sold for a hundre

Michael Buckley, a sub-contractor on

ty that up to that time there had been 61 case f cholera reported, 42 of which had proved f

l. In a single hotel there were 42 persons

tacked with symptoms of cholera and six chi-dren had died. The hotel was closed,

Four Maine seamen died of vellow fever

more, of Harrington, Danl. Pinkham, Brewer. Three foreign seamen also died of t

board sch. Jas. M. Riley, which arrived at New York 7th inst. from Cuba:—Frank M. Kelley, and Geo. W. Fickett, of Millbridge; Otis Dens-

Broadway, New York, was excited on Thurs

day by a light between two men, father and so The father got decidedly the best of the encoun ter before they were separated. The old get tlemen walked off, when the son drew a pist

and would have shot him had not the bystan

Mr. William Demuth of Waldoboro', whi

lescending from a hay-loft vesterday, slipped and caught his arm on a hook, lacerating the lesh and tearing the cords badly, and causing a

A Ch.y County (K.) auctioneer pulled out

revolver and announced: If any man goe frolicking around while this sale, is going on, shall interrupt his career. Put them shot gun

A child sixteen months old belonging to H

Foss of Farmington, was on Thursday run ov by the cars. The child stood in the middle

was alive when picked up, and it is though

John Davis of Friendship, was found der

over by the fence an' leave 'em thar !

rs interposed.

large loss of blood.

man is forty-five years old and is a widower

ailway was signed in Bangor on Saturday

Maine Central combination and the

or the benefit of his health.

ight in endeavorir

\$5,764,254.41, not including his interest in the reat works at North Easton. "Came to his death by being hit on the

by a spider in the hands of his wife," was the erdict in a recent case in Illinois. The New Orleans Picavune believes that there are more youths receiving military educa-tion in the South at the present time than in the North.

orn from sch. Sarah. The negro who was hanged at Suffolk, Va., he other day, remarked, as he was going to the allows: "I wish dev had put it off 'till after

Gordon hasn't yet committed suicide, hough the time is up.

Pitcher & Gorham have loaded sch. Emm Iotehkiss with hav for Boston

from Elizabethport, N. Y., by sch. Mary. The weather was chilly last Saturday, t Hon. Reuben A. Chapman, Chief Justice of he Supreme Court of Massachusetts, died in switzerland, June 28th, whither he had gone hermometer at noon marking as low as 53

Capt. Locke and his company tried the new engine on Monday evening, and found it work nicely.

ce at Stockton.

eave it at this office Committee are now busy assessing themselves

o make up the deficiency. Such is the rewal' patriotism .

Bucksport and Bangor Railroad, absconded ast night with the funds intrusted to him to bay the employes. A liberal reward is offered apt. Horace Brackett by the contractors for his apprehension and the The evaporation of the sea water used or Private advices from Vienna, dated the 17th

ike a young snow storm, if the thermon The Portland Press says that the Resolu-

The Rev. J. W. Hinds, pastor of the Univer alist church of Lewiston, a native of this cit

coming popular with our citizens. A number summer camps have been built, and they Mr. Castle has another engine from Vina

ecent visit at that place he contracted for nye months' work in the shape of derricks, lifting acks. &c. The parties interested in the steamboat route eross the bay from this city to Castine and the

slands have contracted for a boat of seventy nence running in the fall

Wm. K. Morison, sewing-machine agen lowed us, last week, a Florence machine will It is not original with William, W. uch an attachment, and Fan was pretty, to-

ried hers, and now aims to extinguish it in year. It is sound policy for towns to get on debt and keep so. [Waterville Mail. A Western rural Infant recently attracted if

on the come and held the impetiou con the nose until the child was rescued. The d The Press says that a terrible accident too blace near the Maine Central depot, Portland aturday. As an engine was backing down into ne depot, Thomas Blake, the foreman of th

omotive, but stumbled and fell and was dead Sunday morning, at seven o'clock, in his barn. He hung himself by a rope placed around His knees were resting on the door. It ome time he has been in a despondent state

empted to cross the track in the rear of the

mind, and has threatened to kill himself. He Some months ago Charles Diehl of Gran street, New York, mysteriously disappeared About two weeks after the body of a man col esponding with his description, but greatly de outposed, was found with a pistol shot wound the head. The mother-in-law of Diehl visite Morgue and recognized the body as that of son-in-law. His wife also called and said

s which had been found on his person, at er husban , saving that he is at Key West and

Murderous Assault in Portland.

Wednesday morning, about half-past ient lumber dealer on Commercial stree Portland, was going to his place of business by way of Maple street, when John Cartin, formerly a painter and glazier i that city, who was lying in wait near th steam mill of Messrs, Littlefield and Wil son, stepped within eight feet of him drew a revolver and fired two shots him, the first taking effect in the rear the wanderings in the woods of an old the brain, glancing from the skull and passing out on the opposite side. Atter the first shot, Mr. Merrill, who had not ren of Denmark, widow of John Warren. perceived Carlin, turned sharpty around and asked him why he was firing at him o'clock to pick a hemlock broom. Not The reply was that Merrill was a scoundrel and had attempted to drug Carlin A second shot was then fired, which for

tunately did not take effect. Mr. Merrill then started to run, and aroused the neighborhood, which, with Carlin left in the opposite direction. Quite soon the excessive loss of blood from the small arteries near the base of the brain caused him to feel faint and he was taken charge by people near by, and carried his residence on the corner of Henry and Deering streets, where Dr. Weeks at tended him. The wound was a severe one, and blood flowed freely from it, but no serious danger is apprehended, unless inflammation sets in. The patient is kept very quiet and no visitors are admitted to see him, lest the excitement consequent thereon should cause brain fever.

Carlin was immediately surrounded by a crowd of excited men, who attempted istence, but was at last taken in charge by ex-policeman Hanson, and carried the police station, whence he was soon afterwards taken to the county jail.

Investigation shows that Carlin was in-

sane, and believed that Merrill was trying to poison him. SHOWER OF PEBBLES. Last Friday

evening, the steamer New York, Capt Winchester, of the International Steam ship Company's line, running between Boston and St. Johns, when about thirty miles east of Portland and eight miles whose husband was shot and wounded from land, en route for the latter port, it ground. When about to return, the horse took Sunday night, has been arrested for com- then being between 7 to 8 o'clock, experiplicity in the affair. It is thought he was enced a storm which, for novelty, is wor- homeward with no one to drive. A night-long thy of note. The wind blew from all quarters, and the clouds, which through the effects of the lightning seemed to be married Lincoln. After the marriage she a lurid sheet of flame, appeared to meet became triends with Henderson, and it is overhead. A deck boy having occasion thought that it was at her instigation that to go upon the trunk deck to hoist the sig--Dover is to be connected with the the shooting was done. She had invited rest of the world by telegraph, and is her husband to take a walk, and while he stones, of which about threequarters were that a horse with one shaft of a top buggy over was seating her on a rock the shots were afterwards collected, and which were pronounced to have come from the bed of a ling vegetables with the capsized vehicle. How The city of Washington makes six steamships of the Inman line which have been lost in its twenty years of ocean carriage.

fresh water brook, and had evidently been taken up by a whirlwind and rained down upon the steamer.

they got determine the got determined they got determine the got determine they got determine fresh water brook, and had evidently they got there is to this day unknown, but by

News of the County and City.

Tides run high. New moon to-day

Dog-days begin Friday

Where are the tinkers this year? But one solitary Indian camp remains D. W. Dver & Son are extending their what

New potatoes are abundant, and string beau A, and E .Perry have discharged 3000 bushe

Swan & Sibley have received a cargo of coa-

The rain of last Saturday yave great reand was mostly timely A cargo of time from Rockland for parties

kowhegan was landed at Railroad wharf Mor The High School Room is undergoing re-

pairs, and is to be furnished with new seats desks. &c.

Dr. H. Waters, a homeopathist who comes with good endorsements, has commenced pra-

iquare to Congress street is one of the new

The finder of a handsome fan, edged wit black lace, lost last Sunday, is requested

ard. It is for a brig of 400 hous owned)

streets, leaves a coating of salt that would seen

Base Bail Club, of that city, is practising in a ticipation of a visit from the Pastimes of B.

home on a visit. He has just recovered from

paven to his establishment for repairs. At a

ons, to be built this season. She will com-Sch. J. H. Connes, Moody of Islesboro, from ut sprang aleak again, and came to this per

or hist week, and the streets were recomensely rimmed with white and adorned with the

ch. Annie L. McKeen with ice at Richmon ch. J. G. Drew with we, at Rockport, and the icw three-masted sch. Welaka with 125 ton over at this part all consigned to M. W. Draw A despatch received in this city on Mond

unnounced the death at Matanzas, on the pr ious day, of Capt. Samuel Colson, of brig b . Sibley. Capt. Colson formerly resided a this city, but has of late made his home

nnouncements-Change of time on the Belfa-Blacksmith and carringe shop, to let in the re-

eriously injured on Friday last by being rushed between two large rocks. One leg wa-George Chaples, a workman in Masuch and blind factory, received a severe of saturday from a knife thrown from a sas-

machine. He was stooping down at the tim and the knife striking him on top of his beadanced and passed over Maine has not for twenty years known so the

ALMOST DROWNED. On Monday last. shore of the bay, two of them, Eugene, son wards, rowed some distance from the shore i an old and leaky boat, which suddenly sank to der them. Edwards swam ashore, but Packer who could not swim, would have been drowned but for the aid of Justin Lewis, who swam off and dragged him ashore. It was a courageous act to which the rescued young man owes I

Thursday of last week, Samuel Moody, a young man of 24, attempted snicide by taking a dosof red iodide of mercury. His mother, how ever, was equal to the emergency, and gave refusal of the man's wife, formerly Miss Rol ins, of Northport, to live with him. Moody ow worth several dead men, and may live to learn that all women are not of the refusing

Alderman Kaler, of Ward 1, had his hors and wagon stolen last Friday night. His son had driven the team into the city, and left it it arrest him. He made a strenuous re- front of Cottrell's saloon, after depositing in the wagon a piece of salmon for next day's din his means of getting home, the team had van ished. Mr. Cottrell saw two men drive away with it. This was the last seen of the horse of wagon, until they were found next morning ied to a fence in Camden, with the salmon very fair condition, as was also an overcos which the young man had left there. Kaler has a longing to interview the parties that took the ride to Camden.

> A NICE TEAM BADLY MIXED. On Monday Mayor Marshall loaned his nice horse and top buggy to his nephew for a drive to the camp advantage of an unguarded moment to trot off search of the city with lanterns failed to dis cover the missing team. So ends the first chapter. The scene of the second one is laid in Captain Worden's garden. In the still watches of the night that retired mariner hearing strange ounds from his garden, found on investigati

Wouldn't it be a good plan, now that the Hydrant company has taken possession of its w engine, to place their former machine on eastern side? From the paper mill hands nd others a good company to man it could oubtless be had, and in an emergency it would be the means of saving property.

Mathews & Co. have purchased of Carter & Co., the upper portion of their shippard, extending to Cross and Miller streets, as a new location for their sash, blind and door factory. They will commence building at once, and remove early in the winter. The Foundry Co., will enlarge the portion of their building now occupied by Mathews & Co., and increase their

The decease of Col. Joseph F. Hall, noticed n our obituary column, removes from life A gentleman well known is business and political ircles, and one whose genial nature and social qualities greatly endeared him to his friends He wast he eidest son of the late Frye Hall, Esq., who was well known in the earlier history of our county. Col. Half married the only daugher of the late Capt. Josiah Farrow, of this ity, and had six children, of whom two, both ons, now survive. With a fondness for rural ursuits which always marked his life, the eceased built a beautiful residence on the shore one of the attractive Lincolnville ponds, where he passed the last eight or ten years of his life, and where on Monday evening he

BURNHAM. Mrs. Sally Morgan, an old lady O years, old went out about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning of last week to pick raspberries, and was partially sun struck, losing her sight and getting bewildered. She wandered about until a the afternoon, and when found she did not

Elder John Cook, of Burnham, fell from a oad of hay, on Wednesday of last week, breakog his wrist and bruising him otherwise. Dr. F. C. Hersey was immediately summoned who endered the necessary surgical aid, and the

On Friday Hezekiah Braley and one of his ons was hooked by a bull and came very near sing their fives. Mr. Braley went to drive im, when he came upon him hooking him against a fence and bruising him badly. Then using him, besides carrying him about four led. He was two years old, and this was the first time he had ever shown any signs of

The Railroad War.

The contest between the Eastern and oston & Maine Railroads has assumed a w phase. The latter corporation, havng extended its track to Portland, now to any point on the latter road that they may be asked to. There is a statute of the reciprocal conveying of cars, but it is extremely doubtful it it can be so warped -

The Presidents of the Maine Central and Eastern roads met at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, on Tuesday, and adopta letter as an auswer to the demand of the Boston and Maine Road, for connecion. The letter commences with a reapitulation of the demand, but asserts that it was given to the Press for which Hon. A. P. Morrill, President of the

ints are that we are now maintaining at tland an actual connection of rails with he P S & P R R , and exchanging with d company passenger and freight cars, ad doing a connecting business generalon terms unknown to you." It is tue that we are doing and have been for quite a long time a connecting business with the P.S. & P. and Eastern Railways, naking a through line between Bangor and Boston and giving such accommodaions, tacilities and despatch to the public, are not excelled by any Railway line n New England, and we have good reasons to believe that our success in form-ing such a line after years of laborious ort is being appreciated by the travel ing and business community.

It then declares that the Boston and although repeatedly requested. In regard to the demand that the Maine Central their rails and transport cars over the peatedly were made, the Boston & Maine persistently refused to do so unless they were paid a larger percentage than the other road demanded. It is also tated that the Boston and Maine are now ed by the Boston and Maine. It then pro-

Finally, you demand of us to designate anner for said connection to your ac- &c., &c. eptance, in default of which you propose per force to cut our rails and make the coveted connection. You certainly cannot expect that we will in the few days illowed us by your "demand" make the necessary arrangements to become connecting roads to the extent you propose when years of negotiation on account of your severe terms have tailed to secure altogether too fine. [Max Adeler. such a consummation. We trust you will not attempt to carry into execution the ash measure you threaten of taking forcible possession of our road." After speakpeals for concession, the letter con-

actions were measured by the amount of revenue that could be collected of us without absolutely stopping the locomotives that brought a vast business to your door. We hope successfully to resist any effort fraught with such manifest injustice and danger, beyond that we seek no con-troversy with the Boston & Maine Railroad. Our position is and will be defensive from which we shall not be moved by the threats of violent action or legal prosecution with which you have announced to the public through the press you are about to visit us. Very Respectfully Yours,

ANSON P. MORRILL, President M. C. R. R. Co'y

DOES ADVERTISING PAY? There is no instance on record of a well sustained system of judicious advertising failing of

'My success is owing to my liberality in advertising." [Bonner.

"Advertising has furnished me with a competence." [Amos Lawrence.

"I advertised my productions and made money." [Nicholas Longworth.

*Constant and persistent advertising is a sure prelude to wealth."

"He who invests one dollar in business

Assignment of Judges.

the following list of assignment of Judges for the ensuing year :-JUDGE APPLETON.

Knox, third Tuesday September, Waldo, third Tuesday October. Oxford, first Tuesday December. Penobscot, first Tuesday February. first Tuesday April. JUDGE CUTTING. Kennebec, first Tuesday August. Aroostook, third Tuesday September

Knox, second Tuesday December. Penobscot, first Tuesday January JUDGE WALTON.

Audroscoggin, third Tuesday September. Penobscot, first Tuesday October. Androscoggin, third Tuesday January. Franklin, first Tuesday March. York, third Tuesday May. JUDGE DICKERSON. Piscataquis, second Tuesday September. Washington, first Tuesday October. Waldo, first Tuesday January. Kuox, second Tuesday April. Sagadahoc, first Tuesday April. Waldo, third Tuesday April.

JUDGE BARROWS. Somerset, third Tuesday September. Hancock, second Tuesday October. Sagadahoc, third Tuesday December. Cumberland, second Tuesday January. Oxford, second Tuesday March. Lincoln, fourth Tuesday April.

JUDGE DANFORTH. Sagadahoc, third Tuesday August. Oxford, third Tuesday September. Kennebec, third Tuesday October. Androscoggin, third Tuesday April. Kennebec, first Tuesday March. JUDGE VIRGIN.

Franklin, fourth Tuesday September. Cumberland, second Tuesday October Somerset, third Tuesday December. York, first Tuesday January. Piscataquis, fourth Tucsday February. Cumberland, second Tuesday Aprii. JUDGE PETERS. Penobscot, second Tuesday August

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The National Centennial

The ladies of Philadelphia, desiring t co-operate actively for the success of the great national centennial in 1876, have formed an organization of which Mrs. E D. Gillespie is President, and Mrs. Anbrev on his horns and rolling him on the ground, H. Smith, Secretary, with headquarters iring his clothes almost entirely off. Two at 904 Walnut street, Philadelphia, and have commenced work in earnest. In accordance with their request, Messrs. Nve and Kimball, the Commissioners from Maine have selected a number of ladies in various sections of the State, with whom the resident committee car correspond with a view to promote the objects of the commission, The following

Portland-Mrs. Bion Bradbury, Mrs. Elbridge Gerry, Miss Mary S. Deering, Mrs. C. E. Jose, Mrs. W. L. Putnam, Mrs. C. H. Burr Miss Marcie H. Woodbury Brunswick-Mrs. J. L. Chamberlain.

Deering-Miss Hattie J. Morrill, Mrs. J. H Bridgton-Mrs. Charles E. Gibbs, Mrs. Al Augusta-Mrs. James G. Blaine, Mrs. R. D. Rice, Mrs. J. W. Bradbury, Mrs. Lot M. Mor-

Gardiner-Mrs. H. K. Morrell. Winthrop-Mrs. Moses Bailey. Waterville-Mrs. E. S. Cameron, Mrs. E. Bangor-Mrs. Hannibal Hamlin, Mrs. C. W Roberts, Mrs. T. N. Egery, Mrs. S. F. Hersey Mrs. C. H. Dennett, Mrs. J. F. Rawson, Mrs. I. A. Wood. Hampden-Mrs. Jas. H. Butler.

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Orono-Mrs. Chas. Allen.
Biddetord-Mrs. W. P. Haines.
South Berwick-Mrs. J. H. Burleigh.
Saco-Mrs. R. P. Tapley.
Alfred-Mrs. Ira T. Drew.
Paris Hill-Mrs. Sidney Perham, Mrs.
Kimbal. . Kimball. Bethel Hill—Mrs. G. A. Hastings. Fryeburg-Mrs. Thomas H. Shirley. Turner-Mrs. Philo Clark, Mrs. Rufus

Lewiston-Mrs. Nelson Dingley, Mrs. Wm Mechanic Falls—Mrs. A. T. Denison. Auburn—Mrs. Calvin Record. Mrs. Houlton-Mrs. J. C. Madigan Your first allegation and principal com-Ellsworth-Mrs. Fugene Hale, Mr.

Voung.
Waldoboro-Mrs. S. S. Marbie.
Wiscasset-Mrs. Henry Ingalls.
Belfast-Mrs. C. B. Hazeltine.
Camden-Mrs. P. J. Carleton.
Stockton-Mrs. N. G. Hichborn.
Frankfort-Mrs. Upton Treat.
Calais-Mrs. Geo. Walker.
Eastport-Mrs. S. D. Leavitt.
Bath-Mrs. J. T. Patten, Mrs. O. Moses
Skowhegan-Mrs. Joseph H. Philbrick. Skowhegan—Mrs. Joseph H. Philbrick Thomaston—Mrs Edmund Wilson. Rockland—Mrs. N. A. Farwell. Farmington—Mrs. S. P. Morrill. Wilton—Mrs. J. N. Hall. Richmond—Mrs. T. J. Southard.

SLIGHTLY MIXED. Our neighbor Church was married four times, and his wive were all buried in a certain graveyard It became necessary, ultimately to remove Maine refused to do their through business | the remains of the dear departed to an other cemetery. Church undertook the work himself; but, in carrying the sainted ow the Boston and Maine to connect dead out in a furniture cart, the bones unfortunately got mixed and when reinteroad, the letter avers that all the connecting railways became such by mutual greement and that, although efforts was Hannah. After doing the best he could he had the four graves closed; but, being a strictly accurate man, he felt that it would be wrong to use the old headstones when he was not at all certain that connecting lines over one thousand dollars carried by the Maine Central and collected by the Boston, and Maine Tentral and tentral Hannah's dust might not all be under he tions as these: "Here lies Hannah Church, (and probably part of Emily,) who was born," &c., &c. "Sacred to the memory of Mary Church, (who seems to prior to the 23d inst., a suitable place and be mixed with Matilda,) who was born,

"Stranger, pause and drop a tear, For Emily Church lies buried here, Mingled, in some perplexing manner, With Mary, Matilda, and probably Hannah.' All the wives seemed satisfied with this arrangement; but some of Church's mothers-in-law considered that his sense of responsibility as a man of veracity i

It is high time the fire cracker busines was abated. It should be made a high misdemeanor to sell or explode one. At one of the large amount of freight brought to Portland over the Maine Central, for which the Boston and Maine received the use of one of the relics of barbarexorbitant prices and the unheeded aplism. A young lady about 17 years old, a ludes as follows: "None of these things noved your compassion or lessened your moved your compassion or lessened your extortion. Fortunately we have been crackers under a tin pan, when a spark able to secure, by the occurrence of events set fire to her dress, and it was instantly with which you are familiar, terms for our in a bright blaze. The unfortunate girl set fire to her dress, and it was instantly with which you are familiar, terms for our through business which promise most favorable results to the people and rail-road interests of our State.

Your present bold demands and threats of violent occupation of our property are evidently inspired by a desperate determination to break up our present favorable arrangements and force us back to the former state of things when your exactions were measured by the amount of

man bought a barrel of flour in Wiscasset yesterday morning, and the man who sold it kindly volunteered to assist in shipping it on board the Edgecomb man's dory. So, they proceeded to the wharf in high procession. First, they placed the flour brought the board the barrel by so, they proceeded to the wharf in high procession. First, they placed the flour on a raft that lay near by; next they brought the boat along-side; then the Edgecomb man took hold of one end, and the Wiscasset man the other, and they each placed one foot in the boat; then they swung the flour over the boat—(a little too far as the result proved); and the boat slid gracefully towards the raft and capsized, while the men, with the flour, plunged solemnly, head first, into flour, plunged solemnly, head first, into the river! The boat was afterwards bailed out, and the flour fished out and put on board—but in a damaged condition. The men swam ashore and were sufficiently cool to give the details of the accident without manifesting any excitement.

A carpenter at St. Albans, Vt., fell from the roof of a church, a distance of forty feet, on Monday. He went home without assistance, changed his clothes, and returned to work in the afternoon.

should invest one dollar in advertising that businsss." [A. T. Stewart.

"Without the aid of advertisements I could have done nothing in my speculations. I have the most complete faith in printer's ink. Advertising is the royal road to business." [Barnum.

James Kent, a boy about twelve years old, of Waldoboro" was so much annoyed by the switching of a cow's tail while milking that he tied the tail to his leg. This was not pleasing to the cow, and a run was the consequence. The boy was dragged some distance, and his lite was saved by a neighbor, who severed the cow's tail with a butcher knife.

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The imprudent attempt of Minneapolis, Hon. John Appleton, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court has furnished to the strip of territory which is as Minn., detectives to arrest "Lord" Goryet disputed ground between the American and British governments, has given that individual a fictitious importance and renders a sketch of him and his situation necessary. Some two or more years since, he was high in favor with the financial "lions" of New York, representing himself as the agent of the English bankers who held large quantities of Erie R. R. stock. Even the astute Jay Gould was deceived by him. But he was soon arrested for swindling, and the late Horace F. Clark and Marshall O. Roberts became security for his appearance in the sum of \$37,000. The sham "Lord" Gordon then disappeared, going to Fort Garry in the British district of Manitoba and leaving his bondsmen "in the lurch." Strategy failed to induce him to visit any porof the United States. Finally his bonds men, being advised that under the common law a man who forfeits his bailbonds is liable to be arrested wherever he may be found, two policemen of Minneapolis proceeded to Fort Garry to arrest him. He was arrested July 2d, but the party were intercepted on the 3d before reaching the boundary line and carried back to Fort Garry. Impulsive Americans are now urging that their government assume the cause of the prisoners who are charged with kidnapping, and demand their release. Bu the matter has not been laid officially before the State Department, and it is difficult to see any ground for interference when it does come up. If the Minneapolis detectives made the arrest on Canadian soil, they are clearly guilty of the charge against them.

The Boston Advertiser says that within year more than 30,000 negroes have left the upland counties of Georgia where the soil is comparatively poor and unproductive for the low lands of the Mississippi, and that the rate of this migration is constantly increasing. On the other hand the whites are leaving the sections to which the negroes come and fleeing to the hills. Large cotton and sugar plantations are being abandoned by their for mer owners, many of whom are dividing their estates and selling them to the negroes. The result will be, if the movement is continued and becomes general, that Louisiana and a large part of Mississippi will become negro States, while the negro element in other sections will be less conspicuous and influential. The movement has assumed such proportions that there is a definite proposition under consideration to form a new State comprising West Tennessee and the upper counties of Mississippi, giving over the rest of the latter to negro domination.

A terrible accident happened to Mr. John Doe of Waldoboro', on Wednesday last. He was driving a span of horses, on a mowing machine, and while attempting to throw up the teeth to clear a mound, he lost his balance and was thrown under the teeth. His left leg was cut in a most shocking manner, the muscles of the ankle being severed and the flesh cut and mangled. His right leg was cut in the workmen in the field were within sight. Mr. Doe tried to make hem hear, but his voice failed, and he crawled on his hands and knees quite a distance, but was obliged to give up from loss of blood. He was found in an unconscious condition. It is thought that he will recover without being obliged to submit to amputation of the leg. He is about sixty years of age; has a family, and formerly resided in China. [Kenne

A Railroad Train on Fire

WALDOBORO', July 21. A baggage car on the Knox and Lincoln Railroad was discovered to be on fire this afternoon. while the train was in motion, between Damariscotta and Waldoboro', and before water could be obtained, the entire car was consumed, with all its contents. L. C. Heath, of Griswold & Co., Boston, lost his private baggage and a large trunk containing samples valued at \$500. The Warren Manufactory and Waldoboro' Suspender Company lost heavily, as also

Mr Pulsifer of Waldoboro'. Two barrels of rum, shipped for Thomaston, added

Large Fire at Bath. BATH, July 22. Thomas W. Hydes ron toundry in this city was totally destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock last night, together with a large lot of patterns, etc Loss \$16,000, on which there is an insur

> Abou Ben Butler. (AFTER LEIGH HUNT.)

Abou Ben Butler (of "back-pay increase" Awoke one night to think whom he might fleece,

And saw within his room, where shone the A demon writing in a book of gold. Exceeding brass had made Ben Butler bold, And to the goblin in the room he said. "What writest thon!" The spectre cocked its

And with a squint, engregiously uncivil, Answered, "The names of those who serve th 'And is mine there?" said Butler. "'Tis no Replied the demon. Butler sc:atched his ear And looked askew, and said. "Well, Gobby me as one who always goes for Ben."

The demon wrote and vanished. The nex night It came again, in lurid, sulphurous light, And showed their names who served Old Nick the best, And lo! Ben Butler's name led all the rest.

Pills, Potions and Pungencies.

For what port is a man ibound during court hip? Bound to Havre. SANCTIONED BY LEARNED MEN. We say this of CARBOLIC SALAR, which has the best reputation of any compound for the cure of cuts, burns, wounds &c. Get the genuine, with stamp of John F. Henry, 8 & 9 College Place, New York. Sold by all dealers.

Baim to the lacerated heart should not be in-Baim to the facerated neart should not be injudiciously administered. A woman weeping over the loss of a child was assured by a sympathizing neighbor ithat "there are just as good fish in the sea as ever was caught.

CLAVERAC, Columbia Co., N. Y.
DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.—Dear
Sir:—I am sixty years of age, and have been
afflicted with Salt Rheum in its worst form for

the powers of the brain and nervous system, from long-continued study or teaching, or in those cases of exhaustion from which so many young men suffer, I know of no better medicine for restoration to health than your Company of System.

cine for restoration to any service, you much Syrup.

If you think this letter of any service, you are at liberty to use it as you see fit.

I remain yours, &c.,

EDWIN CLAY, M. D.

An Irish auctioneer announced that the highest bidder would be the purchaser, unless some gentleman bid more. VEGETINE. By it use you will prevent many

Centaur Liniment. Tuere is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue, and no lameness which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. Where the neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear ache, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains, than have all other pretended remedies since all-healing pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered barmless and the wounded are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The

Those who now suffer from rheumatism pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use of remarkable cures, including trozen limbhave been received. We will send a circulal J. B. ROSE & Co., New York.

CASTORIA is more than a substitute for Castor Oil. It is the only safe article in existence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind colic and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children need not cry and mothers may rest. WANTED, a farmer in every town as agen for the Collins Solid Steel Plows. For terms, write to Collins & Co., 212 Water streets, New York.

12 Samples by mail, 50 cts, retail quick for \$10. R. L. WOLCOTT, 181 Chatham Sq., N. Y.

BELFAST PRICE CURRENT BELFAST, Wednesday, July 23, 1873 \$9.00a13.50 Round Hog, 80a00 Clear Salt Pork, 1,10a1.15 Mutton per lb., 90a1.00 Lamb per lb., 80a00 Turkey per lb., 60a65 Chicken per lb., 2 50a3.00 Duck per lb. 2,50a3.00 Duck per lb., 1.25a1.50 Geese per lb., 60a65 Hay per ton, 2,00a2 50 Lime, \$1 6a8 Washed Wool, 00a00 Unwashed Wool, 22a25 Pulled Wool, 16a15 Hides, 22a24 Calf Skins 12a00 Sheep Skins, 9a11 Hard Wood, 0,00a0,00 Soft Wood, 6a8 Dry Pollock, 7a8 Straw,

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

MONDAY, July 21, 1872.

BUTTER—We quote fine fall New York and Vermont butter at 22a25c per 1b; prime lots of old at 19a20c; fair to good at 19a19c.

CHEESE—We quote Vermont and New York at 11 3-4a12 1-2c per 1b; medium factory at 9a11c; common cheese at 5a7c.

EGGS—The market to-day is hardly so firm, and salay here here. BEGS—The market to-day is hardly so firm, and sales have been made at 26c.

BEANS—We quote choice mediums \$2 90a2 65; choice pea beans \$3 25a3 50.

POTATOES—\$5 50a6 per bbi.

HAY—We quote prime hay at \$27a29 per ton; common \$16a22; Straw \$27 per ton.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, July 16, 1873.

At market this week—3860 Cattle; 2634 Sheep and Lambs; 14700 Swine; Western Cattle 3235. Northern Cattle and Working Oxen and Milch Cows 125; Eastern Cattle,—.

Prices of Beef Cattle per hundred 1bs. live weight Extra quality, \$6 02a7; Second quality, \$6 00a\$6 50; Third quality, \$6 02a7; Second quality, \$6 00a\$6 50; Third quality, \$6 00a575 poorest grade of coarse Oxen. Bulls, &c. \$3 50a 4 121-2.

Hides—Hides 6 c; Tallow 6a6 1-2c per 1b, Country Tallow 5a1-25c; Country Hides 81-2c per 1b; Call Skins 16a18c per 1b; Sheep Skins 50c.

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Sheep and Lambs—Delivered at Brighton, from 6a61-20 per lb.
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In North Haven, July 6, Mr. Jabez Leadbetter and Mrs. Abigail D. Leadbetter, both of No. H. In Rockland, 13th inst., Capt. E. T. Carver and Miss Addie L. Brigg, both of Lincolnville.
In Ellsworth, 13th inst, Mr. Solomon Jordan, Jr., and Miss Margaret Patten, both of E. In Sc. Surry, Mr. John P. Treworgy and Miss Louise E. Coggins, both of Surry.
In Gouldsboro, 4th inst., Mr. Wm. H. Crane and Miss Elveretta Lindsey, both of Gouldsboro. DIED.

Obituary notices, beyond the Date, Name and Age must be paid for.) In this city, July 23d, Lois, wife of Elijah Morrill

In this city, July 23d, Lois, wife of Elijah Morrill, aged 58 years.
In this city, July 18th, Mrs Susan S, Kellar, aged 35 years, 9 months.
At his residence in Lincolnville, July 21, Joseph Frye Hall, aged 55 yrs, and 6 months. Funeral services at the Unitarian Church, Flursday at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
In Brooks, July 17th, Miss Emma E. Sturtevant, aged 25 years, 9 months.
In Rockland, 11th inst., Rosetta, daughter of John and Mary Sholes, aged 2 years, 14th inst., Mrs. Sarah, wife of Nathaniel Beverage, aged 65 years and 5 days.
In Warren, July 14 Miss Auge, 1987. years, months and 20 days.
In Senrsport of consumption 18th, Amasa Colord, aged 34
In Freedom, June 20th, Mrs. Betsey Scribner, aged 78 years, 6 months, 5 days.

> SHIP NEWS. PORT OF RELFAST

ARRIVED. July 14. Sehs Gen Meade Patterson Boston Mary Clark, Perry, New York 15. Judge Lowe, Hallowell, New York Massa-chusetts, Lewis, do. 16. Mary, Gilchrist New York 17. E Hotchkiss, Alley, Boston; P M Bonnie, Burgess Viralbase 17. E Holdikis, Alley, Boston, I Burgess, Vinalhaven, 18. Malsbar, McCarty, Bangor; Rockaway, Thurs-ton, Portland, 20. Sarah, Parmalee, New York, 21. Empire, Ferguson, Boston, 22. Yacht Little Rogue, Carter, Pembroke SAILED.

July 15. Schs Star, Carmond, Bangor; Castellane, Clark, Boston; Duroc, Kendall, Orrington P M Bonnie, Burgess, Vinshlaven.
17. Massachusetts, Lewis, Rockiand.
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PUBLIC NOTICE! Proposals for a new Insane Hospital

THE Legislature of Maine at its last session passed the following "Resolve, relating to a new Insane Hospital," to wit

"Whereas, the Insane Hospital is now full, and has from time to time been enlarged, until no further enlargement thereof is feasible, and hence the State is now called upon to enter upon the work of building another Insane Hospital, therefore,

"Resolved, That the Governor with the advice of the Council, appoint three commissioners, whose duty it shall be to solicit proposals from cities, towns or individuals, as an inducement to the location of said Hospital," &c.

Now, therefore, the undersigned commissioners appointed under the provisions of said Resolve, hereby give notice that they will receive such proposals from cities, towns or individuals until the thirtieth day of September next. All proposals should be sealed and addressed to the "Commissioners on New Insane Hospital, office of the Secretary of State, Augusta, Maine."

WM. P. WHITEHOUSE. etary of State, Augusta, Maine.

WM. P. WHITEHOUSE,
NATHAN G. HICHBORN,
JOSIAH G. COBURN,
Augusta, July 11th, 1872.—3w3eow

WALDO SS-SUP, JUD. COURT, / April Term.

CLARINDA ATKINS of Belfast, in said county, complains and informs said court that she was married to Philip D. Atkins, of said Belfast, within seven years last past, in this State and has had by him three children now living, and that ever since her said marriage she has conducted in all respects as a wife and mother should do, but that her said husband during the last two years has brutally abused her and been habitually drunken and licentious during said time, and wholly neglected and abandoned her and her said children; wherefore your complainant prays that a divorce and the custody of the said children may be decreed to her, and such alimony as the court may adjudge reasonable, if said court deems it proper and conducive to domestic harmony and the merality of society.

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Beliast, June, 1873.—tt50

THE annual meeting of the members of the Georges Valley Railroad Corporation will be held in the Town House at Union, on Wednesday, the sixth day of August next, at one o'clock, P. M., for the Golleyit as the second of the State of the Sta for the following purposes, viz.:

1st. For the choice of Directors.

2nd. For the transaction of any other business which may be brought before them.

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JOSEPH O. COBB, Secretary.

Union, July 16, 1873.

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dy was paying a visit to a farm about all a day's ride from her home, and she The house to which she was going wa Again, its glimmering crest; gain it feels the fatal weight below. And sinks, but not to rest. not visible until she turned a bluff or hill when she came upon it within a distance of two or three hundred yards. Again and yet again; until the deep Recalls his brood of waves; And, with a sullen moan abashed, they Back to his inner caves. Her consternation may be imagined when she saw the house in flames, and a mob of Indians dragging the bodies of e farmer and his family around the blaz-Brief respite! they shall rush from that re-With noise and tumult soon, g building, hacking and cutting at what And fling themselves with unavailing Up toward the placid moon. the contract of the second of vorite pony, which she had broken in herhe Indians for several miles, until she

one where about forty or lifty men as-

white men burst from each door of the

The glorious source of light and heat warm Thy boson with its glow, and on these mounting ward and freer life bestow. carried her mistress to a large ranch or Then only may they leave the waste of bri In which they wetter here. And rise above the hills of earth and shine embled, with women and enildren, as a lace of retuge. The pony galloped ght up under the yeranda, and the Inians, deeming they had not only the girl but other prey in their grasp, followed with whoops and yells, when a host of

A Ske!eton's Picture.

The California papers are asking to

building, and, pouring a volley into the savages, killed five outright, and drove ow Englanders: Who has lost a father, husband or a brother, who probab eff their arms for the wilds of the Pariti long years ago, to find them a to SINGULAR PREMONITIONS. The followthe, with which he promised to return during the superfined to be an extract from a grant them comfortable and happy? The private letter from New York, was lately one never returned, and his family, published in the Hartford Times; y of them still live, have not heard. The lady of the house where I live was their protector for a long time. He brought to New York by her father and ong the sand bills of San Mateo mother from Hamburg, when she was between Lake Merced and the eleven years old, and with her two in this boneshave been lying there younger siters, all of them charming en three or four years ago by some an old story, but vividly fresh in th

her side and left it undisturbed. A lew this city the mother of the three girls protype, and they may lead to the identi- her clothes and got into bed when she had and dress are of some dark cloth; lace at this late hour of the night, I do no ther daguerrotype is of a female about | saw only three beautiful little girls, su hirty-five or forty years, hair dark, and ne up plainly, and ear-rings, plain gold noted day and hour. It is tame to te

would pass as daughter to the last; hair grandmother of the children on that very cut short, dark colored dress cut low in high and hour, had gone to the Beyond, the neek, short sleeves; a small locket on the breast is attached to a chain around dren on the way? Who can tell! Strang There these pictures have been | est of all to the nubelievingag upon those bones, and the origi- uninitiated ?--vo the morning after far away, have looked in vain for appearance, the three little girls told a living to return and comfort them, the breakfast about having threamed of The daguerrotypes are only enclosed in grandauther? he metal inner easing, with the common ded border and copper back. The Loons, And here the loons congre California artists say that the work gate in spring and autamn. These birds was probably done in Maine, and the seem to me the most buncan and at the portraits are those of New Englanders. Same time the most demoniac of their Copies of them are to be taken and sent kind. I bearned to imitate their different

From the Stockton Cal. Independent. Thursday afternoon Chief of Police

ifer, and with his son the hotels were They had retired for the night, but were dily aroused. The man admitted was the Parker, and the woman en honestly. She married Parker in In-

afterward he came to California, and is wite, hearing a cumor of his death. ith the unders anding that it Parker is long-lost, but much married wite kept | ood her word and left with him for his | ...

Parker keeping the wife, and Shater re A Contrast - Wheatland and Long Branch.

ome at Knight's Ferry. Finally every

When James Buchanan was President ideas of duty—paid a visit to his modes some at Wheatland, and who will forget it t has ever enjoyed its genial hospital-2 It was the about of internal and standard of the Whiteheads, 5 Widdows, only 2 Maids artor visitor, but (what was very impressive) to the poor turnpike wayfarers, who abundant. There are 211 Butlers, with and gardeners. He paid his Lancaster

ad were sure of his charity. No retinue of lackeys followed him-no trail of priate secretaries, and cooks, and engineers. Herrings and 3 Suezers. One of the market bills out of his own pocket. This was the case in what our Republican triends are fond of calling the bad old times of Democracy. What the condition of things now is, our readers may learn from the following extract from the Washngton correspondence of a well-informed New York journal:

New York journal:

General O. E. Babcock, Engineer in charge of the Washington Aqueduct, Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds, Colonel of Engineers United States Army, and Private Secretary to the President, started from this city today for Long Branch taking with him animater of gardeners, who are to be used in putting the grounds and garden, and the President's sear-side residence in order. These men are part of the force employed here to take care of the public grounds; and while it may be economical, of far as the President's pocket is concerned to take them away from their work here, it is expensive for the Government. Not only will their pay run on as if at work here, but the cost of transporting them to Long Branch will be charged to the Executive Contingent Fund.

But this is not the only abuse which the Pression of the possession and power. A

But this is not the only abuse which the President tolerates in this connection. Nearly all of the household servants, the cooks, butlers, etc., who are paid by the Government for service in the Executive Mansion, are taken to Long Branch every season, and in this way the Senside W-ite House is run out of the funds provided solely and only for the Washington White. vided solely and only for the Washington White House. These are well known facts here. by a leather string from the old belt, bears Prof. Niles tells the story of a couple this inscription: "Daniel Boone, 1771."

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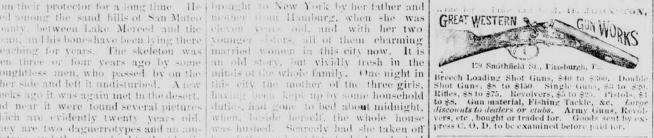
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ASA THURLOUGH, Judge.

A true copy. Attest:—B. P. FIELD, Register.

Fo the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Waido: of Wido:

W. A. DOLLIVER, Guardian of Emma J. Simonton, minor heir of Putnam Simonton, of Searsport, in said County, deceased, represents that said minor is seized of certain real estate situate in said Searsport, being an andivided fourth part of a lot, one acre, of what is known as the Alex, Niebols lot, that an advantageous offer has been made for said minor's interest therein by one Geo. L. Merrill which should be immediately accepted. Wherefore your petitioner pray your honor to grant him a license to sell and convey said real estate of said minor, (including the reversion of the widow's dower thereon.) for said offer without notice.

WM. A. DOLLIVER, Guardian.

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I ARRIET DOUGHERITY, widow of John B. Dougherity, late of Searsmont, in said County of Waldo, deceased, having presented a petition for an allowance from the personal estate of said de-ceased. ceased.
Ordered, That the said Harriet give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Republican Journal, printed at Bellast, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Belfast, within and for said County, on the second Tuesday of August next, at ten of the clock before noon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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At a Probate Court held at Beitast, within and to the County of Waldo, on the second Tuesday of July, A. D. 1873.

MARY J. WORTHING, former widow of Emery Mall, late of Palermo, in said County of Wald, late of Palermo, in said County of Wald, deceased, having presented a petition that administration on said deceased's estate may be granted to John Greely, of said Palermo.

Ordered, That the said Mary J. give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Republican Journal, printed at Belfast, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Belfast, within and for said County, on the second Tucsday of August next, at ten of the clock before moon, and show cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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ANDREW C. BUTLER, Guardian of D. F. B. Young, minor heir of Wia-Young late of Searsmont, in said County of Waldo, deceased, having presented his second and final account of Guardianship for allowance.

Ordered, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Republican Journal, printed at Belfast, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Belfast, within and for said County, on the second Tuesday of August next, at ten of the clock before noon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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