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three to ten lect deep, and some of the way ten feet wide. When within twenty feet about his method of raising potatoes: of the muck bed, and about four feet from the surface, I came upon a compact material nearly as hard as stone, which had to be loosened with a pick. No water could get through it, and for ages this had probthe muck bed, and about four feet from get through it, and for ages this had probably served as the rim of the basin that

November if possible, and the rest in spring. held the water.

After opening this outlet, I dug a ditch

When I thresh my wheat, I do not stack the straw, for the moister it is the better,

And they catch many hearts in their meshes the straw, for the moister it is the better, on each side of the little swamp,—the two ditches nearly meeting at the upper end, a space for a drive way to get off my logs and wood, and stumps and bogs only being left at two processes. The second of the straw, for the moister it is the oeter, even if decayed, and draw it near the place where I shall plant potatoes. Those planted in autumn and those planted in spring are side by side, separated sufficiently to setween them. This bed of muck covered allow a wagon to pass between. When I

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and other farm buildings are in good repair? weeds, and invariably yield good crops of all kinds. The owners of these premises are the men to whom the country ever looks in time of need. They always have opin-

and in a short time the horse will learn to

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Potatoes Planted under Straw, in both Autumn and Spring. The Crop Doubl-

Mr. Isidor Plaquet, of Madison Co , Ill.,

not far from three-fourths of an acre. It plant in autumn, I have only to draw the was covered with bushes of nearly all the old straw to one side; if it is too rotten I old straw to one side; if it is too rotten I varieties natural to this climate, and at this climate and at this plow it in, as it is good manure. When there is not sufficient old straw, I add new. took from this bed two or three saw In autumn I cover the potatoes 2 to 4 inches deep, never less than 2, and 1 place over deep, never less than 2, and 1 piace over which made three hundred feet of pine them two feet of straw, well trodden down; them two feet of straw, well trodden down; then some sticks are put here and there upon the previous owner when the on the straw to keep high winds from blow.

Without mailee or guile.

Light the face as the sun lights the sea; And lips where a sneer Chilis the blood as with fear, and was new. The house and barn were built not far from sixty-five years ago, and probably those trees were cut for building about an inch, and put on one foot of straw.

purposes, for I found blocks the length of shingles, which were probably split and shaved, the best logs only being taken for lat purpose. The barn has not been slingled but once since it was built. This additions a suthern exposure, if possible, for those planted in autumn. Plant in beds only 3 or 4 yards wide, the beds separated of life the careworn brows or with gladsome eye; and a southern exposure, if possible, for those planted in autumn. Plant in beds only 3 or 4 yards wide, the beds separated of life the careworn brows or with gladsome eye; and a southern exposure, if possible, for those planted in autumn. Plant in beds only 3 or 4 yards wide, the beds separated and myself. The shingles on the east side sufficiently to allow a cart to pass between a sted about fifty years, those on the west them. This is in order not to be obliged to more than sixty years. There is one pass over them with teams, as that is very injurious to notice not to be obliged to pass over them with teams, as that is very now on this muck bed over twelve feet in diameter. The saper and three feet in diameter. The saper such that is gone, but the rest of it is quite and The supposed stump is within twentand. The supposed stump is within twentand. The supposed stump is within twentand and the place of the post of a single idea, than Farquharson Leisler, to share it with me? And I've loved her feet, and measures four feet in diameter. 6 inches apart and cover with the hoe. It during the fall of 1869 and the winter of for years. gh much of the outside is decayed. Is not well to delay putting on the straw; a 70. have sounded this muck bed ffreen feet rain may come and harden the soil, and the ent, the cause was so obscure that men the poor fellow bowed his head and wept

up, makes a slit the entire length of the car-cass, from the chin over the centre of the have more time for resting and renewing his power for labor. Farmers' horses that reast in the line of the navel to the vent. work little during winter-time may be kept Let him now stand by its side, with his face looking the way the head lies, and taking and hay in equal quantities, and adding a rathe fore foot in his left hand, run the point tion of steamed potatoes or raw carrots. Smile: Colts should be fed liberally on good hay foot and cap of the knee, up the front of bright clover is best-and bruised oats; the leg and into the central slit of the bosom. For the hind leg, having reversed weather and during nights. Litter freely, his position, let the slit be made in the line and do not let the manure accumulate under replied: of the heel, over the centre of the cap of them. Sawdust or spent tan makes good the hock, down the back of the ham into and convenient bedding; in cities and vilthe central slit. In this way the hide when spread out will have a square form without Groom horses well and let them have exerlong projections, and consequent deep in- cise every day; a run in the yard is excel-Cor. Canada lent. See that stable floors over basements are sound and strong. Arrange the feedingracks so that dust and hay-seed will not fall into the horses' manes or eyes; some In passing through the country, why is it forcing the animal to take an unnatural and that we see only a few farms that seem to be well fenced, and on which the dwellings that are not worked should have their shoes

attend to their business. They make a business of farming. They get their crops in at the proper season, and harvest them at the proper season at the pro for a front gate; chickens wallowing before uncertainty and doubt. when they are properly matured. Their for a front gate; chickens wallowing before cash accounts is always in their favor, the door; pig-pens elbowing the house in cash accounts is always in their favor, the balance being on the right side. They have the rear; scraggy trees never cared for, or know what evil spirit ever prompted me no time to waste at the taverns or groceries. no trees at all; no flowering shrubs; no if they have spare time, it is devoted to neatness; no trimness. And yet a lawn, and to look it up; but I've done it, and found self-culture. They always subscribe and trees, and a neat walk, and a pleasant porch, pay for their local paper first, and others and a plain fence around, all do not cost a longer," he sighed. are not discarded. They and their families great deal. They can be secured little by are well informed upon the current topics of the day. Their children are educated, be felt. And if ever the time comes when "Well," said he, "I don't know as it well-ciad, and well-bred. These men are the substantial and influential men of the vested, will often bring back five hundred. will afford you much comfort or satisfaction but you might as well learn. I got town. They keep it respectable. They support the schools and the churches. These sensibly yield to a higher price for such a about its origin, remembered an old book

SALTING BUTTER. The proper salting of there find what I wanted. Here's one never in market. Ever open to conviction, never to corruption, they may sometimes be a little exclusive, but they are ever ready be thoroughly incorporated into the mass, fore me. It was a huge volume, written to assist their less favored neighbors to rise so as to reach any remaining particles of to the same plane upon which they stand. casein or moisture. All this is perfectly They are reserved but true, cautions but done in the churn, if the practical direction sure and they constitute the hope and safety given by the manufacturers are followed. Most people in this country require for

The Faces We Meet.

Oh, the faces we meet In the crowded street, ir smiling lips or their weary eye; And the clouds of care, Which they often wear, As they hurry swiftly by

There are tresses of hair

There are locks like the night On a mountain plate

On a mountain night, Ere the day-star heralds the dawn. There are brows as free As a land-locked sea, s have driven, no tempest tossed: And brows as black As the desolate track Which the fire-field has crossed

At its dark malignity.

Oh, the faces we meet

# The Story of a Ring.

the centre, without reaching bottom.

lighter this is kept the better for the potatoes. In autumn we only lift the straw could do little more than speculate regarding it, and, in default of actual evilations. It won't is dence, circulate innumerable and extraordinary surmises.

ck—but killed much of the bush. It was a swith those who follow the old method, but to say I get regularly about as much and grass did wen where ashes were again as by the old plan, is not an exagger—think that among them all I was the only he growth was small where ation. In times of drouth one is certain to one who had any such knowledge. I being too cold and have a crop, if he has not been too sparing knew him, not as one may know another I was more affected by its suggestiveness has been pastured most of the of the straw. In fall planting there are two from casual intercourse or indifferent con-The feed has been good near. The water being drained off, the water being drained off, straw the potatoes will freeze, and they will increase of intercourse or indifferent concauses of failure: under an insufficiency of versation, but with a coincidence of feeling drained off. The water being drained off, straw the potatoes will freeze, and they will ing and an identity of sentiment that is by a mere idealism to such a renunciation

tions quicker, digest them sooner, and thus the tired look that the last few weeks had upon his hand, looked up as though about to speak. He twirled the ring upon his finger as he asked, with a melancholy

> "Rich, are you superstitious?" I looked at him in surprise. The possibility of his being affected by such considerations had never occurred to me. I

Not in the least, my dear fellow, are

He mused for a minute, as he looked at the ring, and said:

"I'm sure I don't know; I didn't use to "What on earth then, has brought it to your mind now?" I inquired, with curiosity and with the intention of having it out

then and there. "Well," he said, slowly at first, as that are not worked should have their shoes | though arriving at a conclusion, "not that taken off, and those that are driven on the I belive in any of the trash we read about These few farms are always free from road should be kept well shod. [Stock manifestations and mediums and the like. I havn't seen any ghosts, or been in any

And he looked at me as though in out my fate. I won't trouble you much

"Tell me all about it, Far," I urged,

will afford you much comfort or satisfac-Europe, some mediceval Italian chroniin English, and as the text and letter press indicated, very old and correspondingly

"Listen," said he as he proceeded to

He closed the book, and looked at me in silence. This then was his mystery. I endeavored to disapprove the statements endeavored their reliability referred him to

purpose. "No," said he, "I should be glad enough to think with you, and accept your views, but am not ordinarily superstitious, or even susceptible, but look at the chain of circumstances here involved. My father comes across that rare book altogether by accident. He buys it at an extravagant price. He is not an antiquarian or a collector, and is, generally, a frugal man. The book is brought home and within my reach. I find this ring in the only fish I catch during the day, and that when I am returning home, without expectation or intention on my part. I have no knowledge that the article is Italian. I have never looked into the book. Yet I am led to consult the one a minute and particular description of the object, and more than that, an awful intimation of the wearer's fate. Is all this timation of the wearer's fate. Is all this timation of the wearer's fate. conjunction. I am bound to accept the description, and in doing this, I cannot ignore the prediction. I am a doomed

I won't say that I was astonished. I think I had already arrived at a degree of amazement beyond which any further attainment was physically impossible. Duty of Thanksgiving," gave the follow-Even this last development failed to excite in gaccount of his early experiences. the wonder which, under other circum-

straw the potatoes will freeze, and they will straw the potatoes will freeze, and they will sakes the good grosses to grow.

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In the water being drained on, and freeze, and they will freeze, The preceding autumn I used only a foot of gether, and now were studying law in the monomania, and needed measures I was

"What is the inscription, Mr. Leisler?" "Inscription?" he exclaimed.

"Why yes," said she, "There is certainly an inscription there." "I wish there might be," he returned, with a gloomy incredulousness.

"But there is," she repeated, with evident excitement. "Can't you see it?" in the early part of my ministry.

this microscope."
'You look, Miss Talfourd; I cannot." She fitted the microscope to her eve. and bent over his hand. After a moment she looked up, and saying, "It is not sufficiently powerful," adjusted another instrument.

The strain was too severe for his overtasked mind.
"Read it," he exclaimed, "for God's sake read it, Edith, if you can." The flush deepened on her face as she

looked. She simply said: "I can read it, Mr. Leisler." "Read it," he answered, as the working of his face indicated his suppressed excitement.

Song of Solomon, and written in the original Hebrew. It reads: 'I will seek him whom my soul loveth.' Mr. Leisler," she added, "I can tell you the story of that ring. It is a read to the mannood that was in them. Therefore, while those who are in trouble out to give thanks and find occasion for the ring. It is not the read to the mannood that was in them. true."

"Go on," he said, as he grasped the counter and awaited her recital. Wondering, perhaps, at his anxiety, but exhibiting in her eager manner her interest in his behalf, she began.
"My grandmother's dear friend was Salome Renwick, a Jewess by birth, a "increase in me in proportion as I am prospered and God's mercies are showered upon me?"

very small, as if for a bride, and very broad for a protection. The same did have an oval shield of green stone overlaid with a layer of white, and was every year the same."

was minutely inscribed in Hebrew characters, a sentence from the Cantieles. One of these he wore himself, and the other than the ot

urged their reliability, referred him to stances, and mourned the loss, while she expositions of similar fictions, and appeal-described the object so particularly that I ed to his reason and judgment, but to no could not but remember and identify it. There is not the shadow of a doubt but what this is the same—that the missing

ring and yours are identical." "How did she die?" asked Leisler ab-"Calmly and peacefully, at her home,"

was the response "And her husband?" 'Under similar circumstances.' "It did not follow from any exposure the elements?" "None whatever."

"And what was the inscription?" Her eyes fell beneath his earnest gaze, and the mantling blush again overspread her cheek, as she replied: "I will seek him whom my soul loveth."

with regard to the other, and I find there haggard look had gone, and in its place I looked at Leisler. The worn and mere chance, and am I to regard it as shrana, and his lips caressingly touched such? I cannot believe it so. I am re- her hair as he bent over her bowed head. quired to recognize the force of such a With the story, the shadow of fate had passed away, and a new life free from its

excitement exhibited by the other. The speakable privilege to be anywhere and scene was a study for an artist. I stood speak of Christ. I had very little the-

apart and waited a result. She looked ology—that is to say, it slipped away from me. I knew it, but it did not do me any good. It was like an armor which had lost its buckles, and would not stick on. But I had one vivid point—the realization of the love of God in Jesus Christ. And I tried to work that up in every possible shape for my people. And it was the secret of all the little success which I had

indicating the scratches on the face of the stone. These marks are so regular that I used to ride out in the neighborhood and preach to the destithere can be no doubt of it. Come to the tute, and that my predominant feeling window, Mr. Leisler, and look through was thanksgiving that God had permitted me to preach the unsearchable riches of Mr. Canda and others, and Dr. Thayer,

noticed. On the western side of my place there is a vine that has twained about a tree until it has girded it so that the tree has died. And I have seen God's mercies twine about men so abundantly that they choked out the manhood that

trouble out to give thanks and find octhat ring. It is as remarkable, as it is casion for thanksgiving, those who are prosperous, those who have comfortable nouses, those who have amenities and luxuries of life, ought to be careful, and see to it that they are thankful, and ask themselves, "Does the thanksgiving spirit increase in me in proportion as I am pros-

so the reponde.

The propose of the Ray and popped out, the case people in this country require for a pound of butter, but the better paying class of customers, who are a little fastidious about the quality, prefer about one of the last numbers of the Ray and for assumed, and that is found quite sufficient for it preservation, if the case in bard for the orea kindly and not about the preservation, if the case in bard for the ore kindly and not about the preservation, if the sements, any one who did take there are properly removed.

The raft was finished, launched and popped out, trinking before the correspondent says this case proposed out, the charms that had made her whole life brilliant. She was married, I think, in a pound of butter, but the better paying class of customers, who are a little fastidious about the quality, prefer about one and far smuch, and that is found quite sufficient for it preservation, if the case in brilliant. She was married, I think, in the sea, that had made her whole life brilliant. She was married, I think, in the case in the correspondent says this case thought the vent 1790. Her husband died twenty years after, and henceforth she live year 1790. Her husband died twenty years after, and henceforth she live year 1790. Her husband died twenty years after, and henceforth she live year 1790. Her husband died twenty years after, and henceforth she live year 1790. Her husband died twenty years after, and henceforth she live year 1790. Her husband died twenty years after, and henceforth she live year 1790. Her husband died twenty years after, and henceforth she live year 1790. Her husband died twenty years after, and henceforth she live year 1790. Her husband died twenty years after, and henceforth she live year 1790. Her husband died twenty years after, and henceforth she live with the charms that had made her whole life brilliant. She was married, I thus the echarms that had made her whole life brilliant. She was finished, launched and show to were the parties; and the correspondent

The Tigers of the East Indies.

A very singular report has been recently issued by the Gazette of India upon the

provinces of Madras, Bombay, Bengal, and sat astride of it through the dark him the very sense of danger or fear, so that he remained passive, though not Part on the Part of the I do not believe that to-day I feel as thankful for the comforts of my house as thankful for the comforts of my house as other hand, we have only to glance into of cork at the end of a thread by the force of cork at the end of a thread by the I did when I first began to preach, and the stories of the Indian hunters to find of the water, which finally snapped the had two rooms, and felt that they were tales of the swoop of the tiger on a na- cable in two, and the boat disappeared One of the most dangerous gauge of

and figures which have reached us. [Lon-

# A Palace Car and its Inmates Snowed in nance, and we all felt that the man might will be put on trial under a dozen differ for Seventy-Two Hours.

[From the St. Paul Press, 3d.] Among the incidents arising from the recent severe snow storm along the line of the Northern Pacific was the blockade for toward him, jumped into her, and made toward him, jumped into her, and made Shor with a Cork. A lady residing several days of the Northwestern Con-River. Several gentlemen connected with the

A Wrestle with Niagara.

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From All the Year Round. I was standing about thirty or forty number of deaths from the attacks of wild | yards in advance of the Clifton, that is, beasts throughout the country. It is dif-thirty or forty yards nearer to the Horseficult, indeed, to realize the facts involv- shoe along the brink of the rocks, and oped in these remarkable columns of statis- posite the American fall. The ground tics. We are accustomed to read of iso- must have been the same height as the lated cases of the destruction of a few hunters in the jungle by tigers or elephants; but here we have a record show-ing that in the war between men and wild of a boat a considerable distance above beasts the men have to a great extent not | the fall, so that, now it was pointed out only the worst of the contest, but the to me, I saw in the middle of the rapids beasts follow up their victory until a man-eating tiger creates such terror in a district that "whole villages are depopulated, public roads and thoroughfares are rendered literally unapproachable by humove. It was a man. Yes; he and his move. It was a man. Yes; he and his man beings in broad daylight, and thou- two companions had, on a previous night, sands of acres of once cultivated land are been rowing about some distance above entirely deserted and consigned to the grow of vegetation, to offer in their turn sate coverts to those noxious animals."

The Government, of course, has not been idle. Various means have been devised to mitigate the nest but with comparations of the property of the property of the fall the least had unset and with two least to the fall the least had unset and with two least to the fall the least had unset and with two to mitigate the pest, but with compara- the fall the boat had upset, and, with two tively little success, as the figures we are wretched men still clinging to it went about to quote will prove.

The aggregate number of deaths by the night, while the third man was driven onslaught of wild beasts throughout the against this log of wood, climbed upon it

bad and British Burmah, for three years, amounts to 12,554. The deaths from by the railway, and hurried to the spot,

See the state of t very long, and flat-bottomed. Its passage was most fortunate, and she floated down, even alongside of the log, without accident; hope beamed in every counterage. be saved. Hope also had revived him, ent indictments, and it may be hoped that

> He now eagerly seized her, drew her signs to them to draw him up. This was in Louisville, Ky., retired, as usual, the

depth that the man was obliged to raise himself upon all fours, keeping his chin well elevated to avoid being drowned. We expected at every pull to see his head go under, but, alas! they pulled in vain. for the front of the ratt, pressed down by the weight of the falling water, had come in contact with a rock, and would not advance. The ropes were slackened, she fell back, but again hitched in her return. It was then determined to let her swing to another part of the rapid, where the stream did not appear quite so impassa-ble. This was done, and a second at-

empt to draw it up was made, half-way between the log and the opposite shore (a small island). This also failed from the same cause; therefore it was propos ed to endeavor to let the raft float down and swing round upon the island. This was commenced, but with the old result; the cable was caught in the rocks, and the raft remained stationary. However, she was floating easily, and the poor fellow could rest.

Early in the day, for the forenoon was now far advanced, one of the large ferry boats (built expressly for crossing be neath the falls) had been brought up, but had lain idle. This was now put into requisition, and nobly she rode down toward the raft, while in breathless silence we all watched her as she dipped at the various falls, and each time recovered herself. I shuddered as she was launching, for I began to see that the man could not be saved by a boat; a boat never could return against a rapid, however well able to float down it. No sooner would her bow come into contact with a fall than it would dip, fill and spin round, as did the first skiff which was lost.

The poor fellow himself was getting mpatient-visibly so. He untied his lash igs, stood noright upon the raft, eagerwaiting to seize the boat and jump into her. She had but one more fall to the North-western provinces, Panjab, ness of the night, amid the roar, the turOudh, Central provinces, Courg Hyderahad and British Barmah, tor three years
had and British Barmah, tor three years of it, swung down it like lightning, and,

## Stealing a Railroad Train.

mine, and went around among the people of the neighborhood with the thought, "Was there ever a man so happy as I am 2" there are done in the same of the neighborhood with the done of the neighborhood with the thought, over the fall.

But now a despatch had been sent to most convincing proof that not to every one does death in this dreadful manner one does death in this dreadful manner. The sequence of the swoop of the uger of a decorate over the fall.

But now a despatch had been sent to Buffalo (a distance of little more than twenty miles) by telegraph, desiring that the southwestern country has just been broken up. The two leaders of the swoop as Illiany Farrington and William Barton. These men have been ar-

He stood for some time upon the log, the country is rid for once and all of two making signals to those who directed the of the most unscrupulous and mischiev

struction Company's business car, some commenced, but some of the tackle had other night in good health, and with a twenty miles east of Fargo, on the Red caught and it was deemed necessary to feeling of security regarding her personal et it loose for an instant. This was done; safety, not dreaming of the proximity of the boat floated a few feet down the rapid, danger or the probability of injury from company, including Dorrillus Morrison, swung round the lower end of the log, deadly weapons, which she afterward entangling the cable beneath it, and there supposed were at the time pointing at her his grace. I think I can say that during the first ten years of my ministerial life I was in that spirit.

Now, in later years, I have worked a great deal harder, and in some respects I have gained, in some I have lost. I do not believe I have that same grateful, tender, thanksgiving spirit which I had then. I think that increasing prosperity and the multiplication of mercies have rather withered it. It would seem as though mercies were like some vines that I have mercies were like some vines that I have mercies were like some vines that I have missing his grace. I think I can say that during the cable beneath it, and there remained immovably fixed. Once more the poor fellow's work began. He drew off one of his boots and bailed the boat; he pushed at the log, climbed upon it, and hour was spent in these fruitless efforts—an hour of terrible suspense to all who beheld him. He worked well, for he worked for his life. Three months after, this boat retained immovably fixed. Once more the poor fellow's work began. He drew off one of his boots and bailed the boat; he pushed at the log, climbed upon it, and all the very possible exertion to move the boat; but in vain. An hour was spent in these fruitless efforts—an hour of terrible suspense to all who beheld him. He worked well, for he worked for his life. Three months after, this boat retained immovably fixed. Once more the poor fellow's work began. He drew off one of his boots and bailed the boat; he pushed at the log, climbed upon it, and all the very possible exertion to move the boat; but in vain. An hour was spent in these fruitless efforts—an hour of terrible suspense to all who beheld him. He worked well, for he worked of his boots and bailed the boat; he pushed at the log, climbed upon it, and a winter's night, suddenly there was a sharp report at the window, the whirr of some twint of from the window, then the remained immovably fixed. Once more the poor fellow's work began. He drew off one of his boots and bailed the boat; he pushed at the log, climbed upon the whole line of the Northern Pacific, it piecemeal into shreds.

grind its cable in two, or the waters tear the whole line of the Northern Pacific, it piecemeal into shreds.

grind its cable in two, or the waters tear the members of the household, who came running to the chamber and found the lady tainting. Cold water was found the lady tainting. Cold water was had established a snow blockade over a Another plan must be devised, and this, freely used, when the lady recovered and large part of the line; but by the indefatigable energy of Sup't. Hobart, the track was at last cleared of its obstructions, and was at last cleared of its obstructions, and the snow-bound prisoners of the North- with amazing rapidity. It consisted of pockets with probes and forceps and western Construction Company's car were two stout poles, made fast, five feet asun- knives and what-not, for the surgical visit, on Thursday night extricated from their der, by nailing four or five pieces of two-trap, after an imprisonment of seventy-two inch board at each extremity; thus the probably, to save a poor suffering creahours. Fortunately this elegant car, in addition to its comfortable appointments a small stage at either end. On one of for sleeping, was abundantly provided these stages—that to which the cables (of with provisions and cooking apparatus, and very luckily for them there was abundance of railroad-ties distributed along the track where they were stuck which furnished them with plenty of fuel. Under these circumstances they passed the time there were they bear of the track where they were stuck which furnished them with plenty of fuel. Under these circumstances they passed the time there were two) were lashed—was tightly fixed a large empty cask, for the sake of its buoyancy, on the other a complete network of cords to which the man was to lash himself; also, a tin can of refreshments, he having taken nothing since the could ask any questions, she hastened to explain that after he was sent for a continuous configuration. very comfortably indeed. But for this the evening before; three or four similar member of the family examined her She taught me out of her Hebrew Bible the language of her fathers, and told me of their traditions. When I knew her she was very old, though still retaining all the charms that had made her whole life the charms that had been let down to the circumstance of an ample supply of fuel the way, had been let down to the charms that her was, but the evening before; three or four similar cans, by the way, had b

Shocking Outrage and Riot in Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 2. The excitement over the outrage committed upon a little white girl by the negro Howard, is very great. This forenoon a mob of 400 or 500 people went to be hill and attempted to break in and kill the purisoner. They were folled by the Sheriff and police. The military are now assembling for ection of the iail

P. M. The excitement over the outrage has abated. There is an immense crowd about jail, and they are frantic over the report the little girl had died of her injuries. The evening papers print the evidence against Howard. It is conclusive, and leaves no doub that he is the man who committed the dreadful outrage. The police are at the jail and the military are assembling at the arsenal. Attacks e made by roughs and others upon unoffend-ig negroes who appear in the streets. It is ared there will be an outbreak to-night. The sheriff and his aids stand firm, determined to

aphold the law.
6 P. M. The police made another raid on the owd about the jail and dispersed it. The pothe and military are on duty.

The Grand Jury are in session and will indet Howard to-morrow forenoon and he will be brought into court to plead to the indictment.

Ifforts were made this afternoon to have him plead "guilty," but he refuses, and says that he

The evidence against him accurulates. It would seem almost criminal to take Howard from the jail at present, as the mob would resene him from the authorities and Sp. m. There are about 100 of the military ruarding the jail this evening. There is a mob-here veiling and shouting, and there has been

eral stones thrown at the military. The ice who had been relieved are again order-Later-About 9 o'clock, while the crowd was men and wounding one man and one boy. John Hilbert was shot through the calf of his leg. The excitement is great and people are hurry-ing to the scene of the conflict. The crowd say was not necessary to fire, while The men shot were standing on the morning. The colored people are fleeing wir houses to hide, as is not deemed safe baroners and in this movement the guns were fischarged. The provocation for the order was, it is said, the throwing of stones and articles by some of the crowd. One of the oldiers was disabled by a brick.

from the U.S. Watch Company, and the

The petrons on the Glongester morning

Ware in Philadelphia, last week, is described as follows: Every hat was taken off and many persons kneeled upon the cold ground as the Rev. Mr. Heisler prayord for merey. Mr. Cameron, one of his party, and kept along till money and upards, followed, making the last prayer.

Is the editor furnishing too cheap a party of the best stricted by producing a sheet for which there is no adequate demand? Is the business forced by producing a sheet for which there is no adequate demand? Is the mental tide mill, the ebb and flow of which furnishes the intellectual and flow of which furnishes the intellectual control of the proposition of the p egged Ware to give some sign of re-sponsible. entance. It was useless, and finally the ankles were strapped and the black cap the following extracts will showdrawn over his eyes. Ware standing pas-

The Skowhegan Reporter says Mr. A The Skowhegan Reporter says Mr. A. B. Eaton, of Cornville, killed seven raccons on Tuesday. The warm weather on Monday and Tuesday brought one of the animals out and Mr. Eaton tracked him in the snow. He soon found where the fellow climbed up an old hollow tree. the fellow climbed up an old hollow tree some twenty feet, and thinking the coon must be there he struck with an axe and the struck with a struck with a struck with the struck with a stru American navigation interests. There is no provision for so provisioning ships under our revenue laws.

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There may be communities in the west, where the public lands have been lavished.

The Jameson organ at Bangor charged the scattering, as it was a warm day, and Mr.
Eaton had a lively job to kill them all with his axe. It is a fact well known on American shipping, and which prevented the building of ships in this country as cheap as the building of ships in this country as the building of ship that the raccoon is an animal of the class the building of ships in this country as cheap as they could be built in other countries, were removed, the hip-building trade would be reviyated to the built in other countries, were removed, the hip-building trade would be reviyated to the unhealthy stimulus of the high tariff. It is absolutely and unqualifiedly the unhealthy stimulus of the high tariff. Those killed by Mr. Eaton were waked built in this country as cheaply as in any other have a temporary growth. But in both Times, published by our fife-long friend, from their sleep too soon. Had it been a country. old day they would have been scarcely ble to move at all, but the warm days

During the year a larger numoer of vessels were lost than in any previous year, being twenty in all, against thirteen in 1870. The loss of life was also very large, and only exceeded by that of 1862, when 148 lives were lost, 8 more than the pressent year. The total tonnage of the vessels lost this season is 1035,93, and their value \$92,000; insurance 78,351. The value \$92,000; insurance 78,351. The heaviest losses have been in the Georges fishery, 10 vessels and 95 lives having been sacrificed; 4 vessels and 28 lives have been lost in the Bank fisheries; 1 vessel and 4 lives in the markerer fishery. vessel and 4 lives in the mackerel fishery; A. A. Low, Shipowner of New York.

I vessel and 42 lives in the Greenland halbut fishery; 2 vessels and 1 life in the shore winter fishery; 1 vessel in the herring fishery, and 1 in the coasting busing fishery, and 1 in the coasting busing fishery, and 1 in the coasting busing fishery.

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### Adding Insult to Injury.

suggested by the failure of the third ships as ch Stockton shipbuilding firm, has drawn he streets leading thereto. It is estimated that he crowd numbered a thousand persons when he firing began. An order was given to charge sions of sorrow at the decay of Maine's sions of sorrow at the decay of Maine's the order great industry, a tirade of abuse towards the unfortunate victims of a mistaken government policy. In every other quarter there have been manifestations of sympathy with the partners composing these CINCINNAUL Jan. 2. A special from Little Rock, Ark., contains a statement from Alfred Sanders, brother to one of the men shot by the negroes in Chicot, Ark., corroborating the reports of the outrages is unjustfiable course, the Age represents proborating the reports of the outrages its unjustfiable course, the Age represents a number of armed negroes went his brother's house, fired into doors and characteristics. After stating that the vindows, and demanded \$100, threaten- rebels destroyed ships in the war, which placed in a single year by Maine builders, so dull at are now.

the Age says—

But what is the special trouble at Stockton:
Three shipbuilding firms, the Journal says, have falled. But what tailed them? For years paid, and the whites are still atraid to reasing, and the whites are still atraid to reason. There was a reunion of the employes of the Maine Central Railroad at the special rouble at Stockton. The shipbuilding firms, the Journal says, have falled them? For years paid, and the whites are still atraid to reason. There was a reunion of the employes of the Maine Central Railroad at the special trouble at Stockton. The shipbuilder and owner, of Scarsport.

Hon. William McGilvery, Shipbuilder and owner, of Scarsport.

The ship-builders and ship-owners of Mains are taxed as no other interest is taxed. It is ket bits. Suppose I build a ship that once would have cost me \$50,000. Under the high law to east me \$50,000. Inder the high law cost me over \$70,000. The ship builder, of first rate reputation, and one of those men of true grit that have made stockton a bave got to pay taxes on that additional cost of them having little or no capital except what they borrowed at a high rate of interest, and their failure does not surprise careful business.

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workmanship is of the most superb quali- that which its hardy and enterprising sons is simply infamous. thoroughly. When the enormous duties of things exactly parallel to that of the dispensed with brakemen on their creased the cost of ships to such an extent supersular, issued a couple of years ago, the dispensed with brakemen on their class for over a week past; but it is so, that they could no longer be built with editor says the publication of the paper revertheless. Engineer Marston has a profit, and when the sailing of ships by is not remunerative—that his material is not remunerative—that his material delicacies, and ought to be content with the utached to the side of his boiler, forcing atmospheric air into a reservoir beneath atmospheric atmospheri dissipation into a reservoir beneath is tender; connecting pipes running from his point to the brakes of every car enables point to the brakes of every car enab ust the time which it takes, by the old hope, refusing to believe that a policy so that contains the unjust article towards

vstem for the prevention of accidents, ready to enlarge it when better times and deserves to be adopted more univers should come. Although repeatedly and papers. If these are kept in a half-starved consolemnly promised relief by the radical The closing scene at the execution of the State is to-day more prostrate than

man, gathered around once more and in power is directly and immediately relanguage of the Age, "Because men who and so afflicted with the indigestion which comes

Sheriff Fredericks said, "For the last Fortunately we are not left to conjecture foresight, fail in newspaper publishing, after dinner nap in peace, and arise refreshed. John, won't you, on my account, as to the knowledge and opinions which fler just one word of prayer 2" Ware American shipbuilders have of the source poke for the first time since the previous of this ruin. Their testimony is a matd no ears but the sheriff's: "Not one ter of record, in government documents tamned bit." And so he died. His and elsewhere. What that testimony is

evely through the preparations and not Mr. Hincken, one of the N. Y. Shipowners Associa-I only know by what our ship-builders say-hat, if they had the materials duty free, they would compete with the cheaper labor on the

N. G. Hichborn, Prest, of Me. Shipowners Associa-

A. A. Low, Shipowner of New York.

of duties on all the materials that enter into the construction of ships, particularly of the duties on iron, copper, and cordage. The duty on copper at present was a prohibitory duty, preventing any importation of copper, and compelling American ship-builders to pay some set, bringing 87,799 quintals of codfish, 2000 quintals of thalibut and 1595 barrels of fish oil. The business suffered a slight decrease, as compared with 1870. The Newburyport mackerel catch this year falls short 1000 barrels from that of last

John Taylor, Shipbuilder of Chelsea, Mass. He had been thirty-five years engaged in ship-building, and had constructed over one hundred large ships. He was not constructing any ships at present, nor did he contemplat doing so, as he had made up his mind to abandon the business altogether, and never to build another ship. This was for the simple reason that it could not be done; that American shipbuilders could not compete with the ship-builders of other nations so long as the difference in the cost of materials existed.

Paul Curtis, Shipbuilder of Boston SUBSCRIPTION TERMS. In advance, \$2.00 a year; within the year, \$2.00: at the expiration of the year, \$3.00.

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He said that he could not add much to what had been already said. It was very evident that under the existing tariff ships could not be built in this country. If a ship-builder should go to a merchant and ask him to buy a ship, the merchant would say. "No, our ships are taxed too much. I cannot invest money in them." He thought that there would not be any shipbuilding done in Boston, at present, were it no for the purpose of keeping up the ship-yards.

Andrew T. Hall, Shipbuilder of Boston.
I understand you to say that if the materials SUBSCRIBERS desiring to have the address of papers changed, must state the Post Office to which the paper has been sent as well as to which it is with the English ship-owner in the foreign carrying trade. I believe entirely so. I believe that we build by every inhabitant of this region-

of the world. Joseph W. Dyer, Shipbuilder of Portland.
A thousand-ton ship at present would cost authorized agent for this paper.
APT. C. EVANS, 106 Washington Street, is an authorized agent for this paper, at the lowest rates. Their orders will receive prompt attention.
APTHORAGE DODD, 121 Washington St., Boston, is an authorized Agent for the Journal.

Joseph W. Dyer, Shipbuilder of Portland.
A thousand-ton ship at present would cost seventy-five dollars a ton. He could buy such a ship to-day in Quebec for fifty dollars a ton. That was a great difference; but he thought that if American ship-builders could have the advantage of a remission of duty on the materials used in the construction of ships, and if ship-owners could get their outfits out of bond

Ciles Loring, Shipbuilder of Yarmouth.
You then give it as your opinion, that it the duties were taken off all the materials that enter into the construction of ships, the shipbuilders of this country would be able to build ships as chaply as they are built abroad. And you think that if ships could be built as cheaply here as alread warm would invest their more. The remarks in this paper, which were here as abroad men would invest their money in them, and that that would tend to revive the | we make a few extracts-That is my idea; and if something is not

done, it will be the ruin of Maine; for when our ship-building interest is gone, Maine is gone. John Roach, Shipbuilder of New York.

I did not come here to ask a bounty. I came here to tral you that, while all other articles of American produce are protected to a great ex-tent, there is no protection for American ships. If Congress will take oil all the duties from

ng in case of refusal to burn the house. We have repeatedly stated, could be re-

the Maine Central Railroad at the asset of Edwin Noyes, Esq., in Water-ase of Edwin Noyes, Esq., in Water-beight fail in the rational Superintendent of the second formula of the administration. They know what has done it, and where the remedy is to the transfer includes everything upon the island, crops, stock, furniture and stores—with that never lingers?

heal enterprise, and is destitute of local pride have neither brain capital or business we don't see that the public is to blame."

# How Maine is Faring.

people so prosperous as now.

own. And this the Prog. Age calls "build- neath contempt.

less than \$200,000 per year. In the ten route named. It is a matter of no small Mr. Yardley's cancer, which has been

The Bangor Daily Commercial.

made its appearance on Monday, punctually as announced. It is a handsome twenty-eight column sheet, with full telegraphic despatches from all parts of the news, special correspondence from prominent points, editorials, &c. We notice the pungent pen of "Faust" among the contributors. The amount of advertising for a new paper surprises us, and is conclusive as to the determination of the mercial shall live and prosper. Among the purposes to which the Com-

importance of which will be acknowledged | Have cunning craft and sly deceit ruled in your Business was another idea made prom in our prospectus. To every citizen of Maine who has a pride in his State, the revelations of the late census were a mortification.

census revealed the fact, that, not only had the state at large lost population, but nearly three-tourths of the entire number of towns had sustained a loss in the aggregate of full eleven per cent, since 1860. It is maintained that this great drain of our population to other sections of the country is still going on. This should not, must not continue. There is no necessity is happiness. No where on the broad earth are homes happier, social enjoyment greater, and life more delightful, than here among the hills and valleys, and by the rivers and bays of

and to Waldo county, from whose letter Bright eyes have shone, white arms have twin-

WALDO IN THE LEGISLATURE. At the approaching session of the Legislature, the Democratic side of the House will be well represented from Waldo county, W. H. Burjudgement that is rarely at fault. Capt. Griffin of Stockton, who so handsomely defeated Gov. Hichborn last Sep ember, although new to legislation, is a man f experience in maritime affairs and thorougherstands the needs of Maine in her nt depressed condition. Franklin Treat, Esq.,
of Frankfort, who astonished Cushing so much by stepping on his Legislative aspirations, is an enterprising merchant who will bring to the discharge of his duties intelligence and bustthe subject.

C. P. Carter, Shipbailder of Belfast.

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Maine Central Railroad, on Thursday ovening, the company numbering nearly two hundred. Refreshment were served, that Stockton is one of those towns that guilty of the destruction of the great inafter which Ex-Gov. A. P. Morrill, in a sprang up as a direct result of the former liberal and fostering principle of the government towards the shipping interest. It has no considerable trade, or manufacture of the employes and processoriation to Mr. Noves. It is the that which its hardy and enterprising sons is simply infamous.

support upon that very class, to intsteple spent up Noyes leaves for Florida on the bard and understand it they have been bred, and they have been bred, and they have been bred, and they have been bred. they have been bred, and understand it business affairs, has confessed to a state generation to another, in which to drink to the

Mr. Editor, I sometimes think, when looking imagery of Holmes, in his sea-side tragedy

"Down fell the lovely maiden, Like seaweed o'er a clam!

this is digression. I don't often slide

Upon the whole, Mr. Emery has much reason to be satisfied with the initiation of his enterprise. The Commercial, we In the course of some comments upon have no doubt, will grow, be enlarged, our remarks concerning the failure of and continued far into the prosperous Stockton shipbuilders, the Prog. Age years which we trust are in store tor

been so rapid a developement of the resources of the nation as there has under the rule of the republican party. Never were there so many thriving towns and villages springing up, and date, in which no surprise is expressed, play."

ed in a very short time, and ships would be the unhealthy stimulus of the high tariff, false. The Jameson organ was the Daily cases, Maine is robbed to furnish the William Thompson, and nothing like it means of this apparent wealth. Look at ever appeared in its columns, nor any un-A ship now costs sixty or seventy dollars a ton built in this country, whereas in the Provinces it only costs forty-five or fifty dollars a those killed by Mr. Eaton weighed sixteen pounds.

A ship now costs sixty or seventy dollars a ton built in this country, whereas in the Provinces it only costs forty-five or fifty dollars a decreased? Why has Waldo county lost decreased? Why has Waldo county lost the two ships when affoat were brought into competition with each other.

He asked that the ship-building trade be unfettered, and that it have the opportunity to use

BELFAST, Me., Dec. 30. A schooner which arrived at Islesboro on Thursday, reports that on Wednesday night, off Boon Island, saw a lumber laden schooner on her beam ends' with erew on her quarter rail; it was extremely cold and blowing hard. Could render them no as-sistance. No doubt they perished. [Despatch

This vessel was subsequently ascertained to be the schooner Citizen, of Camden. The crew survived the night with great Ben. Butler is stirring up Massachu- suffering, and were taken off next mornfalls short 1000 barrels from that of last the superior skill of the American mechanics setts on the subject of the fishery stipulating by a steamer. The schooner that The New Year.

This new candidate for public favor Ho! call the master from his bed, the servant from his sleep. And let the household rise, and all a midnight

vigil keep. Tis meet that each should wake and watel with words of awe and fear. world, a summary of local and Maine For joy is dead, and hope is fled, and death is drawing near. While some are sad, and some are glad, to see

the sands are run. Seventy One. Wide open from the casement fling the curtain's shading by.

Bangor business men that The Daily Com- Look out upon the glittering stars and God's majestic sky-

And answer as you shall before the high accusing powers, mercial will be devoted, as announced in How have you kept your stewardship of all its golden hours?

daily plan? Have scorn, or hate, or fouler wrong, made sad your fellow man? sign

That rendering them to others is a part of Heaven's design; That we are but the stewards of the talents we receive. Master grieve.

Look out! the waning moon goes down into the shadowy west-A shroud of snow is wrapped about the cold good may follow. earth's frozen breast

Maine. Can men prosper, can men acquire the means of enjoying life here? It will be one leading purposes of The Commercial to show the world that Eastern and Middle Maine has resources unbounded, and opens a field for enterprise and for the investment of capital hardly dances whirled.

ones cards at whist: Some drank, some gamed, and some at have made but vain pretences; False men have broken women's hearts, rowdles broken fences.

Great wars have come, and wars i and cities conflagrated; Brigham too much mated.

So runs the world-so time fleets on -nor heed our lovs or sorrows! We count the hopes we have to-day. God only knows to-morrow's Hush! see agross the dial's face a shadowy hand

is sweeping, As though Death's sombre angel's ther And Hark! the dim tower's distant bell the

Ween! For the Old Year's latest breath

But look! How flame the ruddy skies! how Who comes, like maiden, glad and gay, whi

know the fair and dawning

blessing in her glances-She's crowned by faith, and joy and joy hope with her advances.

The past is past. Why mourn the fate can know no turning? Why look into the past and weep when hope'

Hurrah for all the coming joys, and welco

From the Waterville Mall.

A friend who reads the Belfast Journal mor in the Bible, and that he confounds Christmas with Good Frid v in the following paragraph,

quotation from Othelio:

The great Christmas holiday and its celebration are rising yearly to more and more importance. To the young it is the hopeful season of remembrances, tokens and festivities; redolent or recollections of the past and memories of those long gone before, to the Christian rendered sacred by our Lord's suffering, death and atonement.

A single word omitted in putting in type the extract quoted, would have cleared up the apparent obscurity, by making But this 1s digression. I don't often slide on a claim to a calamity in that way. As I can going to say, get a quart or two of Belfast ams that have been enticed from the shells, and say began the earthly career of the state of the heads (Prof. Morse calls them tails) and special to the heads (Prof. Morse calls them tails). Saviour, which extended over a period of When your spider of fat is not, dip up with special proposed to all special proposed to the proposed of the proposed to the pro events sprang from the birth, than from no Christmas memories separate from each day connects itself with them all. There-We do not stand corrected.

consideration, the Washington Patriot calls

this cruel thrust at that gentleman-It seems that our Congressman, Mr. Hale, of

whom we have seen and heard but little except by way of appointment of sinecure officers, is about to emigrate to Michigan. Eugene, don't mind this fellow. He has got political dyspepsia, and nothing

sits well on his stomach. -Salt has been discovered in large quantitie

The Cape Ann Advertiser gives a review of the fishing season of 1871, and pronounces it as a most disastrous one in respect to the loss of life and property.

State of Maine lost so largely? Of 412 incorporated cities and towns in this State, three hundred have actually lost population; fifty more have barely held their own. Such a falsifier is best of recent date. Perhaps our neither is of recent date. Perhaps our neither is of recent date. Perhaps our own. And this the Prog. Age calls "build-neath contempt."

years from 1860 to 1870, there have been importance to Belfast, which will be the imposed on almost all the papers, is "too thin." By and by Mr. Yardley will have something to sell. He talks like the venerable Sands of Life resurrected. Get out, you old scamp. -The Bangor Whig couches its edi-

its new cotemporary, the Commercial. If be redeemed." Poor world! Then inthat diminutive functionary goes down be- deed must it go halting all the rest of its did eat the little ones, and probably always will. there of the Nether Side of New York, and many fore its assault, the office boy must next natural days. True as is the doctrine, own story before you go to press. I'll not waste look out for himself. Success sometimes just as true is the impossibility of its extime or space in guessing who are to be "ins"

Letter From Boston.

Correspondence of the Journal.

Boston, Jan. 1, 1872. "And still they come,"—not like the little street boys say, "about played out." ter, of Kennebec, was nominated for Campbells, with soul-stirring, encourag- It's a great deal better and more sensible ing notes, but the tormenting, importu- to live for them. And as for the Plutonnate voice of the horse-leech's daughter, ian regions, there has been too much of that already. If women would refuse to House. For Secretary of the Senate, crying "give give." It is not sufficient longer drag their skirts through the mire Samuel W. Lane, of Augusta; for Assisthat we have had fairs for poor, persecut- for men, both would be happier. But the tant if. M. Heath, of Gardiner. For Mes-We count the failing pulse and breath of dving ed dumb animals, strong minded women, fact is, there is no more nobility in wodestitute children, struggling churches, man's love than in man's. For every destitute children, struggling churches, for Grand Armies terribly in debt, libration of Grand Armies terribly in debt, libration of word woman can be found a man of Dixmont; for Assistant, Joseph Smith, of ries that need renovating and replenish- equal tenderness, devotion and love. It ing, and the Lord knows what besides; isn't the one-sided affair that it is reprebut now comes another applicant for pub- sented, by any means. Teach people the to election. lie favor, bearing the name of the and self denial: make men as responsible to the laws as women; tighten up the

BOSTON NORTH END MISSION FAIR. Possibly this may be the end that justi- marriage ties; and we guess the world fies the means; but we must confess to that is now so much awry will survive and prosper. have seen but little justice or charity in fairs generally, or very little of anything and a wheel that seems likely to do the If so, let all the mercies shown to you be as a else that was admirable. On the contramost execution, belongs to the chariot of ry they seem the most beggarly way of public opinion. Well greased from the begging. However, when a "woman vial of indignation it has been rolled on wills, she will"; and so, as they have willed to have another sale of lamp-mats, the Metropolitan especially, and knocked Of whom the weak and slothful will the trusting pin-cushions, rag-dolls and tidies at Mu- the spokes out of that concern at a tearful to-morrow evening sic Hall on the 5th of next month, we rate. No longer will a patient public Gov. Perham's address will be deliverdon't suppose its of any use to say any-thing about this creation of doing spill the thing about this system of doing evil that consent to hang on to straps and be next week THE OBJECT OF THE FAIR

North End Mission, an institution located more cars, quicker and more frequent transits from one part of the city to anat No. 201 North, formerly Ann Street, other, and less fare. All of which will ington. A splendid reception was given them For some the bridal bells have rung, and merry in the very centre of the most corrupt and considerably lessen the dividends of the at the Bangor House on Monday evening. The degraded portion of the city, and sur-rounded on all sides by houses of ill. various corporations, and put a stop to Bangor Commercial says that Mrs. Hale close-the nice little profits they are now able to by resembles the heautiful and accomplished And some God's silent angel has beckoned from rounded on all sides by houses of ill-pocket. The different remedies proposed daughter of D. M. Howard, Esq., of that city. tame, and grog-shops of the vilest and are rival lines, the introduction of cheap Chandler R. Merrill & Son, formerly of Winmost infamous character. Three years cabs, the taking away of the right to run terport, have purchased a fine lot in Jackson-Young maids have flirted fans at balls, and old ago, the building now occupied by the ago, the building now occupied by the ground steam railway to the suburbs. In Mission, served the triple purpose of a all probability before any of these schemes all probability before any of the various comdining saloon, dance hall, and brothel of are carried into effect the various comthe lowest kind. Immediately upon gain- panies will find that this protest of the Gov. Perham has appointed his competitor ing possession of the property, the Mising possession of the property, the Mistorian at once converted the basement into Wouldn't it be a blessing if every wrong tion of American independence at Philadelphia. a large and commodious restaurant upon | could be as easily righted Boss Tweed is found with too much cash, and the Holly Tree Coffee House plan, which is to dispense with all superfluities, and is sold at prices only sufficient to cover free meals. Thus, on the principle ex- mittee to decide upon a plan and at once pressed by Peter Pindar -

reaching the affections and moral sensi- ent location on Beach street to some point bilities of hundreds that would otherwise nearer the Back Bay. All these are for the purpose of acquiring more room, and powing be unapproachable. Next to the de- thus facilitating business. mands of hunger came the necessity for proper clothing, and this want the Mission | The row of ancient trees in front of the has supplied by a very happy method. Old Granary burial ground on Tremont to the The lower story of the building was fitted street, extending from the Park street again up as a large hall, prettily frescoed, taste- as the Paddock trees, because set out by writed fully decorated, and supplied with books, Col. Paddock in the good old days of so-called consolidation of the Portland and Kennebus Railroad Company, the facts were papers, piano and numberless other things long ago, are to be removed by the city agreed un with which to make it attractive and pleasant. And here two industrial schools be an improvement. were formed, one for women and the awakened much discussion, and the war dered. other for children, where, after much of words has waxed furious and fast. patient and persistent labor the unhappy women and girls were induced to come age. and learn to sew, knit, and perform other The City Fathers, still further bent on needle prograding when with a pair the first of each month, the garments any longer, but have ordered a new and five years by spect and self dependence go hand in hand with the instruction in manual labor. To these rude, wretched, and desof kindness or human sympathy ever came before to lighten the intolerable darkness and pain—to be fed and well clothed was everything; and after that has come the influence of a warm, bright, Boston, and opened sometime during the Horace Greeley has written a letter, saying

elean, attractive room, the association of cultured, sympathetic, kind hearted people, and the refining effects of moral cultured, and the refining effects of moral cultured in the district of the lower wall of the proposed branch for the Highlands has, by order of the board of Aldermon, here united with the Fellows and the refining effects of moral cultured by conversations, readings. In the upper stories of the building heat and comfortable lodging rooms, bathing rooms, etc., have been fitted up; and rooms, etc., have been fitted up; and twenty-five per cent.

This only about sixty years, says the Boston Transcript, since a clergyman of Portsmouth N. H., publicly proclaimed that a large twenty-five per cent. many a fallen woman, rescued from her twenty-five per cent. to begin the world anew and differently, testifies still farther to the good work of the Mission. And as for the radical changes in the order and safety of this notorious resort of wickedness of all de-Police goes to show that only one half the which is the establishment of a home for Others, not so certain of making "their call fallen women, somewhere outside the ing and election sure," looked anxious, and city; and it is for the purpose of procur- were evidently, in their minds, interviewing somewhere. that the present fair is to be holden. As the class of women to be benefitted come from all parts of New England, so has an the cause of some favorite candidate, either for table will be set apart at the fair for the every card according to the radical Hoyle. The Maine Central Railroad Company is stor be sure all this is very much like tak-postage stamps and stationery from the Secre-tary's office, go home and wait with as much in the town of Islesboro, at the lower end of the island on the east side, and also on an adjoining island. Oxford Register.

ing one's hand to stop the full flowing patience as possible for the next winter to give opportunity for eapturing another sheet of

> aid or sympathy. "WHOM TO MARRY."

world's poet; but charming, curly-haired, bers-most always both. bright-faced Kate has had a different rev- At the present writing things are getting a elation. "Jealousy," says Kate, "is no little mixed, and it is uncertain who is to be cheated, or how the political jockeyism will mark of love." Think of that, oh 'you turn out. It looks as though the wind-galled wrangling lovers.

"And when love's darts Assail your hearts"as Byron sings, just know that it isn't

istence, save in the beautiful fancies of a and who "outs." The champion barefootist appears to be Joseph Ferrein of Fitzwilliam, N. H., who footed it, barefoot, in that town, a distance of two miles, for a wager of \$10. The feat was accomplised on Thursday, December 21, when the thermometer stood at 16 decrees below zero in the morning and 12 below at noon.

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REDMAN.

And is doubtless "such stuff as dreams as to carry away the topmast of the Citimos in the English treaty, and is holding meetings at various points. He spoke waste moved as to carry away the topmast of the Citimos in the fishery clause must prove damaging that the water. Capt. Warren as to carry away the topmast of the Citimos in the fishery clause must prove damaging and ought to be torn out of the treaty.

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and his flaming soul of love." "For such a man every woman would gladly die, and go with him through Plutonian regions for ever and ever." "Ay, there's

"A WHEEL WITHIN A WHEEL, have the Legislature, in behalf of the minority

crowded nearly to suffocation; no longer will they be taxed at the exorbitant rate as its name implies, is for the benefit of of six cents a ride. Their demands are

NEW RAILROAD DEPOTS The Boston and Lowell railroad is to his pastorate at Bangor, but at the request of have only plain, substantial food, which have a new passenger depot located very his society will take further time to consider near the present one, but larger, and with the matter. is sold at prices only sufficient to cover more accommodations and conveniences, the cost, and in most cases at less than It will have a front of two hundred feet.

The Maine Central conductors are in future. half the price demanded at other restau- on Causeway street, with a depth of one to wear a uniform cap, so they may be known rants. And to such persons in the locali- hundred and thirty feet. The Providence of all travellers. ty as are really unable to buy, even at gordont and also decided upon a new passen.

A Lewiston man is driving around it a sieigh ger depot, and at a recent meeting of the that was built 64 years ago. these low prices, the Mission has given President and Directors, appointed a comproceed to the erection of a smtable build-The turmpike road to people's hearts, I find Lies through their mouths—or I mistake mankind"—

ing. A rumor is also extant that the passenger depot of the Boston and Albany road is soon to be removed from its two.

> CITY ITEMS. church to the Tremont House, and known authorities, on the ground that they are Ger no longer safe, and their absence would be an improvement. This proceeding has Artemas Libby, were submitted to the full court in July. No decision has yet been renof words has waxed furious and fast. These old landmarks are to fall, however, sacrificed to the progressive spirit of the age.
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> Mrs. hate M. Pinein of Moumouth, lately leeling a queen sensation on the crown of her head, accompanied by a lame neck, was examining it when she discovered the point of a

themselves up three or four flight of stairs

The western wall of the Public Library

In the upper stories of the building neat present year, have averaged over a quar-

# Letter from Augusta.

scriptions, the testimony of the Chief of the naked eye were several noses that have George Flynn, a convict in the pentientiary

But what is it about building up flourishing towns? Under the republican policy ten flourishing towns have been built to one under the democratic. Never in our history has there been so rapid a developement of the resources of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as there has under the rule of the nation as ber, after we had declared for that candi- Sumner says "Let us put Hamlet into the people of Boston, both men and women, dulix" in payment for their self-sacrificing

Monday brought in the "Old Liners," who invariably turn up at this time of year to aid appeal been made to all the New England | friendship or pay, and to superintend the organ-States for contributions, and an especial ization generally, by seeing that Ah Sin plays failure as a war vessel. purpose of receiving such donations. To This being done, the next step is to beg some ing a quantity of lee at Waterville, to be used in their refrigerating cars for transporting mean world and society is to come through wo- stamps, more writing material, and a jack-knife. Hall, of New York. man, if it ever comes at all, no one with If these venerable men should happen to drop Abby West, colored, died lately in Virginia, the good of humanity at heart can refuse a link in the mortal coil and go to their reward aged ninety-nine. She could hear to thread a above, or below, it would be extremely doubt- needle, and repeat the Ten Commandments ful if the General Court could be properly organized and got in running order. The "old-Upon a subject of such vital importance est inhabitant" remembers, when a youth of pretty Kate Stanton, niece of Mrs Eliza- tender years, of gazing upon the beaming coun- harness beth Cady Stanton, has been trying to ensardines, as they dodged around the State incetown Thursday evening, concerning the isheries and the rights of American dishermen. love never did run smooth" asserts the of getting free drinks or button-holing mem-

and spavined would get the best of it.

Chadbourne backed down as a candidate for Secretary of State after a feeble splurge of some love at all, only a miserable, tormenting tween now and the caucus this evening, he will imposition. "True love," continues this run for the Clerk of the House, Zemro having wise little lady, "seeks only the highest thrown up his hand. The reason for this is list of contributors, and first-rate prospectus happiness of the object loved, and can nected with the Portland Press, it would damnever be jealous though it may sometimes | nected with the Formand 1 to Speakership, if of the country, which its publishers are deterpine." "It has all confidence, and is too Smith should persist in running for the Clerk- mined that it shall in no manner fall below in noble to betray." "It is only from the untorial lance, and charges at the carrier of ion of such love that the world can ever grease on one wheel for fear the others would to its pages are Hon, Jeremiah Black, General As the "Assembly of the Saints" will tell its

From Augusta.

At the Republican Legislative Caucus the rub," Kate. Dying for men has, as the on Tuesday evening, Hon. Reuben Fos-President of the Senate, and Frederick Robie, of Portland, for Speaker of the senger, J. H. Banks, of Freeport. For Hododon. Of course this is equivalent

practice of a little more common sense | The Bangor Commercial has the follow-

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The Democrats held their caucus in the Ju-diciary rooms. Hon, W. H. Burrill of Belfast, presided, and Asa B. Reed of Waldoboro acted Secretary. Hon, Edmund Wilson of Thom aston, was nominated as a candidate for Speak-er of the House, and L. B. Brown of Augusta,

### Generalities.

Mr. Hale and bride have returned to Wash ville, Fla., on which they will erect a large hotel, as we learn from the Courier of that

in 1876. Rev. Mr. Battles, Universalist, has resigned

a Portland ferry-boat-and that door is closes

Z. B. Putnam, & H. H. McDonald, Belfast Clothes Drier.

The Pullman parior cars, now running on day trains between Boston and Bangor via Augusta, have been transferred to the oth

A Louisiana woman has three infant sons of equal age, one white, one black, and one pumpkin-and-milk-color." Either she's ear

Just about one-half of the ice put up on the Kennebee was sold last summer, therefore the barvest this winter will be considerably less

The Committee of 70 have issued a circular to the Legislature, demanding such action as will secure the removal or resignation of Mayor

received, among his Christmas presents, a span of horses, a carriage and a silver mounted Wm. Briggs, a newsboy, was killed at Lynn

A card upon a house in West Bleecker street New York, announces "an apartment to let con-sisting of four rooms."

and calm but terribly merciless dissection of Senator Wilson's eulogy on Secretary Stanton

The frigate Chattanooga sunk at League Island Friday, was used as a store ship only, the machinery having been removed, as she was a

The editor of the Woonsocket, R. I. Patriot

on Monday morning while attempting to get ou board a train of cars in motion.

pensioner at North Bluehill, was burned a few days since. The house of Mrs. Dunbar, a United States

New Books, &c.

eamboats and railroad, and with no possible fast Academy building, a brick edifice, well lo- S. Sanford of Taunton, as Speaker. cated, and which a small outlay will render exellent for the accommodation of the school, will be tendered to the State. The location school will accommodate the central portion- Tiber, being out twenty-five days, and ture at Calais, Houlton, or some other point in Hodge, twenty-seven days. he east. Taking into account all these constrong arguments in support of a claim for the

n the legal circles of this bailiwick. The ofheial reporter has been accustomed to abide, turing sessions, at a popular boarding house, which also furnishes stated refreshments for a which also furnishes stated refreshments for a bachelor clergyman. It chanced that the house despatches received by the Spanish minister give reason to believe that the home that the protected solution of the protoxide of Iron, is a long-tried and well established for this distressourt official was to share the roomy apartment of the clergyman, which the latter assented to that the only assignment possible for the said of the elergyman, which the latter assented to as a temporary measure. Imagine the constermen-of-war upon the Florida, on the high beaten child? One pours with rain, and the nation which reigned in that household when seas. be coach from the train landed the reporter in he shape of a demure young lady!

ment demands it. We suggest that if there is any further out-cropping of ruffianism. The make any further out-cropping of ruffianism. The make blank cartridge, which failing to bring her to, a ball cartridge was fired, when the he appointment of a proper man as a detective, who shall act secretly until he has collected evidence to convict the secundrels. Then let aw. After that, order will reign

rop of hay affords but little freight of that

not being able to announce a lecture for last however, to be able to complete the

most down to the level of common folks, and the railings have been removed from the front f the jury seats and the places of spectators.

Rev. B. A. Chase, of Newport, R. I., formervening next, at half past 7 o'clock. Subject-Army Life in the Fourth Maine Regiment.

SUICIDE, Mrs. Lovina, wife of Levi Mathews, Jr., of Lincolnville, hung herself on Sunday ast, in the barn, with a halter. She was 45 years of age, and leaves two children. Mrs

The Prog. Age is enterprising as a gatherer

William Crosby is in the establishment, and will be glad to see his old friends. The last of the stay-away-for-the-winter folks | new County Attorney. are leaving. Mr. Hazeltine and family started

for Florida on Tuesday. F. W. Berry and wife will pass the winter in New York. The pupils of the Select School, of this city,

There is too much dangerously fast trotting

One of the tugs of Capt. Ross, on Wednesday afternoon, towed to an offing the bark George Treet for Relaymon Treat, for Palermo.

The sidewalk flew up and hit a great many

then was sixteen degrees below zero, and though that was beaten only ten years ago in many parts of England, it has not been equalled in the metropolis, which is in by no means the coldest latitude of the island.

A somewhat juvenile dandy said to a fair partner at a ball: "Don't you think, Miss, that my mustaches are becoming?" "Well, sir, they may be coming, but they have not yet arrived."

English and Classical Family Boarding School for Boys. Winter Term begins Jan. 4, 1872. For Catalogue, address Rev. B. W. ATWELL, Rector.

Massachusetts Legisiature.

the election of H. H. Coolidge, as Presidisadvantage for such an institution. The Bel- dent, and the House by the choice of John

Long Passages from Europe. The steamship Batavia, from Queens-

aderations, no place in the State can present so New Hampshire Republican State Convention.

At the New Hampshire Republican The bench and bar have no right to keep good | State Convention, held in Concord to-day, okes to themselves-therefore we relate a little Hon. E. A. Straw, of Manchester, was occurrence which has occasioned some quiet fun nominated for Governor, and Hon. A. S. An occurrence which has occasioned some quiet fun

# The Dons Backing Down.

A Washington despatch states that cable

### A False Yarn.

Florida stopped and a boat was sent on hem be punished to the fullest extent of the Florida was allowed to proceed. The

Severe Weather in Utah.

Tremendous storms have prevailed in the grave without ever having manifested one-third of the Tremendous storms have prevailed in the mining districts of Little and Big Cottonwood. I tah. Whole settlements are buried in the snow. Lives have been lost and there have been innumerable hair breadth escapes. The snow is from ten shifty feet deep, and the operations in most of the mines have been suspended. The Belfast Livery company had some experience with a horse thief last week. On Theselay, a man who gave his name as Cutler, lored a horse and wagon to go a couple of

Joseph Bean, William Butman Isaac Carver,	Belfast, Searsport Searsport
B. F. Chase, William Clements, Eli Cook, Asa S. Bmerson.	Unity, Swanville, Jackson,
Asa S. Binerson, Edgar J. Garcelon, Joseph W. Grant Elijah Hackett, Lincoln Hussey.	Prospect. Troy. Frankfort. Winterpo Brooks
SECOND JURY.	
J. G. Lambert, Foreman, Daniel Jones, Thomas McKinley David W. Morey, Thomas H. Parker Gilman Roberts,	Stockton, Burnham Beliast, Morrill, Islesboro, Waldo,

SUPERNUMERARIES Joseph Bowler,
Arlie B. Bradstreet,
Jones M. Davis,
John M. Gordon,
William Keating, Jr.,
Benj, P. Upham,
Arad H. Wentworth,
Lewis Wetherbee,

Searsmont. Belmont. Joel W. Low vs. Isaac Dunham and others. v chaptain of the Fourth Maine Regiment, will | Parties live in Winterport. Action upon receipt ecture at the Methodist Vestry, on Saturday upon schooner Lucy M. Collins. Schooner was

of news. It has a displayed telegraph heading, ing, and Fitz W. Patterson thought that therethem-or rather is charged with the act. Judge Patterson thought the charge so probable that he bound Fitz over for trial at the Supreme iall under his lee.

Jan. 1. John Campbell signalized the advent amount of pork for one day's foray upon the pen. of the New Year by taking to himself a saw. Dr. A. W. Pollard, of Massachusetts, whose He couldn't see any saw of his own, so he saw specialty is the treatment of various chronic | the saw of Rila Kittridge, and went for it and disorders, has taken rooms at the American went with it. Consequently Mr. R. couldn't House, where he may be consulted. Some of see it. For this little game of see-saw, John

Jan. 2. Alonzo R. Wentworth, of Knox, to trial before the higher Court of Judge Dickerson, and committed to the tender mercies of the

THE MULTIPLICATION OF MACHINERY increases yearly, while the fertility of American inventive genius seems to increase in a larger ratio than the needs of production. Hence the inventor often finds that his contrivance for An experience for years can only familiarize him with the more than six score thousand

There is too much dangerously fast trotting along the principal streets, which will probably be stopped after somebody has been killed.

The usual watch meeting was held at the Methodist church accompanying the closing year with exhortation and prayer.

The sleighing is excellent in the city, and has been in some directions on the country roads, but is now getting thin.

Our venerable fellow citizen, James Miller, now 88 years of age, is failing in health, and is confined to his room.

Nelson Cilley, of Brooks, drove to this city, on Wednesday, a beet ox that weighed 1910 pounds.

One of the tugs of Capt. Ross, on Wednesday

The usual watch meeting was held at the Methodist church accompanying the closing year along the strength patents already granted; to say nothing of reissues, conflicting foreign patents, and other obstacles in the path of the candidate for letters patent. The solicitor should also possess the faculty of distinguishing and presenting the salient points of an invention, when drawing the claims for application, otherwise his client may not only lose much time and money in prosecuting his claim, but may eventually fail in securing that which is justly his due. Among the most successful solicitors in this country is R. H. Eddy, Esq., of Boston, whose experience of more than thirty years has not only given him all requisite experience, but has made him widely and most favorably known with inventors throughout New England for promptness, energy, and success. He has given much time to the obtaining of patents of Trade Marks, with marked success in this method of securing the designer or manufacturer in his right against juntation. If we are not mistaken, he is the

# Pills, Potions and Pungencles.

people behind on Monday morning. Some walk very lame in consequence.

In some portions of the city the boys slide down hill on the sidewalk, and force pedestrians down hill on the sidewalk, and force pedestrians.

"Why, you had better knock the door down. What do you want?" "Och, my darling, don't let me wake any of your family. I'm just using your knocker to wake the people next door. I'm locked out, d've see, and they have no live let me wake any of your family. I'm just using your knocker to wake the people next door.

PROGRESS OF THE REVOLUTION. A new light dawned upon the world with the introduction of PLANTATION BITTERS twelve year

preparation then known was at all comparab to the new restorative. Since then hundreds of attempts have been made to rival the Bitters. They have all failed, and the GRAND REVOLU TION IN MEDICAL TREATMENT, which was commenced in 1860, is still in progress. Nothing can stop it, for it is founded on the principle, will be tendered to the State. The location with respect to other schools of the kind in the State should also have weight in favor of Beltast. One is already established in the western part of the state, at Farmington—the Belfast at sea some time, the English steamer against epidemic diseases.

and the third at some future day will be a fix-ture at Calais, Houlton, or some other point in the medicines he knew the names of. ATROPHY ARRESTED. FELLOWS'

POUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPAITES. Wasting of the tissues of the body is arrested, the muscles made firm, and the nerves regain their power by using Fellows' Compound Syrup of

An old lady is collecting all the radical papers she can lay her hands on to make soap of. She says they are a "despute site better than ashes, they are almost clear lie.'

The propriety of giving conditions medicine borses, cattle, and sheep, was discussed and admitted by many of the Agricultural Societies throughout the State last fall, and we believe that in every case but one, they decided in favor

A girl at Peru writes to a male acquaintance "Come over and see me; we have a new lamp at our house that we can turn down, down, down, until there is searcely a bit of light in the

PHES instantly relieved and soon cured by using Dr. Briggs' Pile Remedies." They reduce inflamation, soothe the irritated parts, and have proved a blessing to the afflicted. Whether internal, external, bleeding or itching piles, all kinds in all stages must yield to the wonderful influence of these never failing remedies. Sold

upon schooner Lucy M. Collins. Schooner was attached by plaintiff and receipted for by defendant, and plaintiff now seeks to recover amount for which attachment was made. Continued on report. Vose for pltff—Hubbard for defence.

Belfast Police Court.

Reported for the Journal.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

Dec. 29. The season is not favorable for boating, and Fitz W. Patterson thought that therefore Deacon Beaman could have no use for the sails and rigging of his craft. So he removed them—or rather is charged with the perturbers of neutralizes all poisons, reduces counteracts or neutralizes all poisons, reduces

counteracts or neutralizes all poisons, reduces inflammation, and prevents disease. Sold by Richard S. Moody, S. A. Howes & Co., Belfast, L. Curtis Jr., Searsport, Roberts & Hichborn, Stockton, Mudgett & Libby Prospect, J. W. Seavy Frankfort, and Druggists generally. If Dr. E. R. CLARKE'S VEGETABLE SHERRY WINE DR. F. R. CLARKE'S VEGETABLE SHERRY WINE BITTERS are a certain cure for female sickness, by taking a wine-glass half full before getting out of bed in the morning. Delicate Ladies will find it of great service by using it three or four times a day. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

# Corrected Weekly for the Journal.

| BELSAST, Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1872, | Flour, | \$8.1-2to11.1-2 | Round Hog, 61-2 to 7 | Corn Meal, | 95 to 90 | Clear S't Pork\$16 to 17 | Rye Meal, | 1.10 to 1.15 | Mutton per lb. 5 to 6 | Rye Meal, | 1.0 to 1.05 | Lamb per lb. 0 to 6 | Corn, | 95 to 90 | Duck per lb. 15 to 18 | Beans, | 2.56to 3.00 | Duck per lb. 12 to 14 | Marrowfat Peas, 90 to 1.00 | G ese per lb. 10 to 12 | Oats, | 55 to 60 | Hay per ton, \$25 to 28 | Potatoes, | 40 to 45 | Lime, | \$1.25 to 00 | Dried Apples, | 8 to 10 | Washen Wool 50 to 55 | Cooking, do, | 50 to 75 | Unwas'd 35 to 42 | Butter, | 25 to 30 | Cheese, | 17 to 00 | Lard, | 12 to 14 | Sheep Skins 1.00 to 2.00 | Lard, | 12 to 14 | Sheep Skins 1.00 to 2.00 | Lard, | 12 to 14 | Sheep Skins 1.00 to 2.00 | Veal, | 0 to 6 | Dry Pollock, | 4 to 5 | Dry Cod, | 6 to 8 | Straw, | \$12to 15 | St

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ton Tallow 6a6 1-2c; Country Hides 81-2; Country
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The stable people didn't see the team
for two days, and the form of a thickness of the prices of necessities.

Court Report.

Cour Mass., and Helen P. Hassan of C.
In Rockport, Dec. 20, J. W. Smalley and Ellen A.
Harrington, both of Rockland.
In East Boston, Mass., Dec. 31, by John G. Hook.
Esq., Eugene M. Thomas of Cambridgeport, Mass., and Hatte M. Edgecomb of this city.
In So. Montville, Jan. 1, by Rev. E. Knowlton, Mr. Geo. B. Dyer and Miss Abble L. Thayer, both of Searsmont.
In Waldoboro', Dec. 20, by Hon. Isaac Reed, Mr.
In Waldoboro', Dec. 20, by Hon. Isaac Reed, Mr. roughout the State last fall, and we believe at in every case but one, they decided in favor. Sheridan's Cavairy Condition Powders, Warren Creamer and Miss Mary F. Eugley, both of cally and surgically, all diseases of the female sex W. In Augusta, Jan. 1, Col. Faias Milliken and Miss Fannie, daughter of Maj. Harrison Baker.

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In Montville, Dec. 8, Mary Jane Alexander, aged

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PROBATE NOTICES.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Waldo. of Waldo.

THE UNDERSIGNED Guardian of Fred A. Berry, minor and heir at law of Wm. Berry, late of Searsmont, in said County, deceased, respectfully represents that said minor is seized and possessed of certain real estate situate in Searsmont, and consisting of an undivided 1.8 of 1.2 of what is known as the homestead of said Wm. Berry, deceased. That an advantageous offer of one hundred and ten dollars has been made by Orrin Berry, of said Searsmont, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds thereof to be put out on interest for the benefit of said minor.

WHEREFORE your petitioner prays 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,) to said Orrin for said sum.

CYRUS T. HEMENWAY.

At a Court of Probate, held at Belfast, within and for the County of Waldo, on the Second Tuesday of December, A. D. 1871.

of December, A. D. 1871.

Upon the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That the petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Republican Journal, a paper printed at Belfast, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be heid at the Probate Office in Belfast aforesaid, on the second Tuesday of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

ASA THURLOUGH, Judge.

A Brue Copy. Attest—B. P. FIELD, Register. 3w24 To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Waldo.

of Waldo.

MARY J. TUFFS, of Belfast, Administratrix of the estate of John Tufts, late of Belfast, In said County, deceased, respectfully represents that the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased are not sufficient to answer his just debts and charges of Administration, by the sum of one hundred and eighty-five dollars.

WHEREFORE your petitioner prays your honor to grant her a license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased, (including the reversion of the Widow's dower thereon,) as will satisfy his debts and incidental charges, and charges of Administration, at private or public sale.

MARY J. TUFTS.

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ASA THURLOUGH, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—B. P. Finild Begister. 24

At a Probate Court held at Belfast, within and for the County of Waldo, on the second Tuesday of December, A. D. 1871. A MOS W. SPROWL, Administrator of the estate of John G. Sawyer, late of Montville, in said County of Waldo, deceased, having presented his first and final account of Administration on said estate for allowance.

Ordered, I hat the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested by capazing give notice to all persons interested by capazing give notice. Ordered, That the said Administrator 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 January next, at ten of the clock before noon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

ASA THURLOUGH, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—B. P. FIELD, Register. 24

At a Probate Court held at Belfast, within and for the County of Waldo on the second Tuesday of December, A. D. 1871. WOOLEN SHAWLS
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WASHINGTON A COUNTY OF THE COU I YDIA JANE SHEPARD, Administratrix of the estate of C. O. Shenard, late of Lincolnville.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of Mary K. Eames, late of Lincolnville, in the County of Waldo, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to said deceased's estate to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement to him.

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2d. To enouse corporations as using year.
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3m25 Main Street, opposite Conant & Moody Foreclosure of Mortgage.

STATE OF MAINE.

STATE OF MAINE, WALDO, 88.

WHEREAS Clement F, Cummings, late of Stockton, in said County of Waldo, on the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1870, by his mortgage deed of that date, duly signed, executed and delivered, mortgaged to Wilson Hichborn and H. S. Staples of said Stockton, a certain parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated in said Stockton, and particularly described in said mortgage, which is recorded in the Registry of Deeds Office, in said Waldo County, in Volume 151, Page 126, to which said record reference may be had for a particular description of said mortgaged premises. And whereas the conditions of said mortgaged paving been broken, the said mortgages claim a foreclosure of said mortgage, and give this notice in accordance with the provisions of the Statute of this State for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage.

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maway horses in the streets at various times. aused by the nuisance of avalanches from the

from since the last term. The Clerk's desk has been lowered, so that functionary comes al-

he country, which is carefully, judiciously, Last week, Mr. White, at the Phenix House, slaughtered three hogs, each two years old, Court, and he now sails close hauled, with the which weighed individually 775, 540 and 500and collectively 1815 pounds-which is a vast

the most important remedies are of his own | was fined two dollars and sent to jail. Attention is called to the advertisement of aggravating Rodolphus Hussey, by an aggravat-Mr. McFarland, who has taken a store on Main ed assault "then and there upon the body of street for the sale of fresh and corned fish. him the said Rodolphus," was bound over for

to the number of sixty, tooks ride to Searsport, in the big sleighs on Monday—looking as happy as so many Canary birds.

Inventor often finds that his contrivance for saving labor, power, or time has been anticipated. The patent solicitor of to-day, has a vast field to investigate to enable him to justly decide on the feasibility of a patent for his client.

the memory of many of us. The register then was sixteen degrees below zero, and will surely ensue.

Latest by Telegraph!

News of the County and City.

As the Normal School will soon have no legal shiding place at Castine, and the State author
BOSTON, Jan. 3d, 4 P. M.

Guerral FLANIATION BIT LANIATION B The Massachusetts Legislature organ-

victims, not to place them at its mercy by de-priving them of the little strength they have. It soon became evident that as a means of in-fusing vitality into the feeble system, regulatmanent abiding place for that institution. Our city is well located, healthful, accessible by the closics of H. H. Coolidge, as Presi-

A Michigan doctor, who was arrested because

DYSPEPSIA IS A HYDRA-HEADED MONSTER

other roars with pain. At the meeting of the City Government, on Industry it was discovered that by an ordinance of the city the Mayor has authority to appoint pecial police for any case which in his judgment demands it. We suggest that if there is Nunez de Balboa tollowed and fired a lawking and coughing to clear the threat ulvoice altered, nasal twang, offensive breath, Florida stopped and a boat was sent on board. The officer examined her papers and as no fault was found with them, the Florida was allowed to proceed. The Spanish vessel returned to Cuba.

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NO MORE WET FEET.

walk very lame in consequence.

In some portions of the city the boys slide down hill on the sidewalk, and force pedestrians into the street.

The reason why bald headed men are specially litable to die, is that death loves a shinting mark.

The John L. Hall Theatrical Company propose to visit Belfast about the first of February.

Mr. Morrow has arrived, prepared to enter settively upon the potato campaign of '12.

Mr. Kaler returned on Monday from a visit to the plaster markets of Nova Scotia.

There begins to be talk about a masked ball.

Belfast jail has two inmates.

What do you want P' "Och, my darling, don't let me wake any of your family. I'm just using your knocker to wake the people nearly and an arrived, persons, or those about to be married, persons, or those about to married persons, or those about to married, persons, in everything observable to die, is that death loves a shinting mark.

WATCH NO. 10005, STEM WINDER—bearing was the conditions of our observable to die, is that death loves a shinting mark.

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Swine-Store pigs, none at market; 1at aogs, 5a 5 1-2 per pound. Poultry-Extrs, 1ia15c; medium, 12a14; poor, 12a 12 1-2c per 1b.

Obituary notices, beyond the date, name and age, 200,000 COPIES SOLD THIS SEASON must be paid for.

In this city, Doe, 15, Ellen A., daughter of Frank and Helen G. Perkins.

In Isleboro, Dec. 31, Lerrimun A., son of Geo. W. Dodge, aged 24 years.

In Ellsworth, Dec. 19, Maria B., wife of Phillip H., Remick, aged 32 years.

In Warren, Dec. 11, Mrs. Hattie M. Robinson, wife of Atwood G. Robinson, aged 23 years and 11 months.

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Boston, Jan. 1, 1872.—1926

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Belfast, Dec. 12, 1871.

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door, Neat as a pin and blooming as a rose, stood Mistress Stavers in her furbelows, Just as her cuckoo clock was striking nind Above her head, resplendent on the sign, The portrait of the Earl of Halifax, The scarlet cost and periwig of flax,
surveyed at leisure all her varied charms,
Her cap, her bodice, her white folded arms,
And half resolved, though he was past his

prime,
And rather damaged by the lapse of time, a fall down at her feet, and to declare The passion that had driven him to despair, for from his lofty station he had seen stayers, her husband, dressed in bottle-green, Drive his now flying stage-coach, four-in hand, Down the long lane and out into the land, And knew that he was far upon the way To Ipswich and to Boston on the Bay!

Just then the meditations of the Earl Were interrupted by a little girl. Barefooted, ragged, with neglected hair. Eyes full of laughter, neck and shoulders ba A thin slip of a girl, like a new moon. Sure to be rounded into beauty soon; A creature men would worship and adore. Though page is igh now in mean habiliments she bore A pail of water, dripping, through the stree And bathing, as she went her naked feet.

It was a pretty picture, full of grace,-The slender form, the delicate thin face. The swaying motion, as she hurried by. The shining feet, the laughter in her eye that o'er her face in ripples gleamed As in her pail shifting sunbouns danced,

As in her pan shifting stinocums danced, And with uncommon feelings of delight. The Earl of Halifax beheld the sight. Not so Dame Stavers, for he heard her say These words, or thought he did, as plain as dav: "O, Martha Hilton! Fie! how dare you go About the town half dressed, and looking so!" At which the gypsey laughed and straight republich. No matter how I look; I yet shall ride In my own charlot, ma'am." And on th The Earl of Halifax benignly smiled, As with her burden she passed on, Looked back, then turned the corner and was

What next upon that memorable day. Drew his august attention was a gay. And brilliant equipage, that flashed and spun. The silver harness glittering in the sun, Outriders with red jackets lithe and lank, Pounding the saddles as they rose and sank, While all alone within the chariot sat. A portly person with three-cornered hat, a crimson velvet coat, head high in air, solt-headed cane, and nicely powdered hair, and diamond buckles sparkling at his knees. Dignified, stately, florid, much at ease, inward the pageant swept, and as it passed fair Mistress Stavers courtesied low and fast, for this was Governor Wentworth, driving than

down To Little Harbor, just beyond the town. Where his Great House stood looking out to sea A goodly place, where it was good to be It was a pleasant mansion; an abode Near and yet hidden from the great high road sequestered among trees, a noble pile, Barantial and colonial in its style; Gables and dormer-windows everywhere, And stacks of chimnies rising high in air— Pandscan pipes, on which all winds that blew Made mournful music the whole winter throug Within, unwonted splendors met the eye—
'annels and floors of oak, and tapestry;
arved chimney pieces, where on brazen dogs
levelled and roared the Christmas fire of logs; 1900rs opening into darkness unawares, Mysterious passages, and flights of stairs; And on the walls, in heavy glided frames, The ancestral Wentworths with Old-Scripture

uch was the mansion where the great man A widower and childless, and he felt

The pain of wounds that ache because they heat. The years came and the years went-seven in And passed in cloud and sunshine o'er the Hall; The dawns their spiendor through it chambers

shed.
The sunset flushed the western windows red: The snow was on its roof, the wind, the rain, its woodlands were in leaf and bare again; seems Moons waxed and waned, the lilacs bloomed limit In the broad river ebbed and flowed the tide. tips went to sea, and ships came home from

And the slow years sailed by and ceased to be. and all these years had Martha Hilton served A maid of all work, whether coarse or fine,

The mirrors glistened and the brasses sho The very knocker on the outer door. f she but passed was brighter than before And now the ceaseless turning of the mill. Of time that never for an hour stands still. Ground out the Governor's sixtieth birthday And powdered his brown hair with silver gray. The robin, the forerunner of the spring.
The bluebird with his jocund caroling.
The restless swallows building in the eaves. The golden buttercup, the grass, the leave The lilaes tossing in the winds of May— All welcomed this majestic holiday! He gave a splendid banquet, served on pl Such as became the Governor of the State And was magnificent in every thing. He had invited all his friends and peers— The Pepperels, the Langdons, and the rest, For why repeat the name of every guest? But I must mention one in bands and gown, The rector there, the Reverend Arthur Brown Of the Established Church; with smiling face He sat beside the Governor and said grac And then the feast went on, as others do.

But ended as none other I e'er knew. When they had drunk the King, with many The Governor whispered in a servant's car. Who disappeared, and presently there stood Within the room, in perfect womanhood, A maiden, modest and vet self-possessed. (an this be Martha Hilton! It must be! Yes, Martha Hilton, and no other she! Dowered with the beauty of her twenty years, How lady-like, how queen-like she appears; The pale thin crescent of her days gone by Is Dian now in all her majesty! Yet scarce a guest perceived that she was there, til the Governor, rising from his chair

And said unto the Reverend Arthur Brown:
"This is my birthday; it shall likewise be
My wedding day, and you shall marry me!" But listening guests were greatly mystified, None more so than the rector, who replie Marry you? Yes, that were a pleasant Your excellency, but to whom, I ask?" The Governor answered. "To this lady here And beckoned Martha Hilton to draw near. she came and stood, all blushes, by his side. The rector paused. The impatient Governor

Played slightly with his ruffles, then looked

"This is the lady; do you hesitate? Then I command you as Chief Magistrate." The rector read the service loud and clear: Dearly beloved, we are gathered here. And so on to the end. At his command, On the fourth finger of her fair left hand The Governor placed the ring; and that was all; Martha was Lady Wentworth of the Hall. Atlantic Monthly.

# The Nathan House, New York.

Correspondent of the Troy Times,

propriated by the last legislature for institutes The Nathan House, in New York, has af-(8000), has been expended. forded frequent theme for paragraph, and many interesting stories concerning it have been put into circulation. It has The case in behalt of this government to been said that the house was sold at a be laid before the Tribunal of Arbitration reduced price because of the horror con- at Geneva makes a printed volume covnected with the tragedy which occurred within its walls. Another statement informs the public that it has been rented by Hon. J. C. Bancroft Davis, agent of by a noted gamester for a faro bank, while the United States before the Tribunal, it is said on the other hand that such is the who has been assisted by C. C. Beaman, taint connected with it that no tenant will Esq., the whole work having had the take it at any price. The stories are all counsel, inspection and cooperation, as it equally false. The facts are these: The progressed, of Hon. Caleb Cushing. This family abandoned the house immediately elaborate argument is arranged in six after the dreadful affair which has given | separate divisions. The first is the brief them such painful publicity. They did not, "Introduction," wherein is recounted the however, remove the furniture which circumstances of the meeting of the Joint still remains in its former condition, and High Commission, with a summary of a trusty servant with his family has the protocols of proceedings, ending with charge of the establishment. The house has never been in the market, either for the grand result of a negotiation which had been a never been in the market, either for a negotiation which had been a never been in the market, either for a negotiation which had been a never been in the market, either for a negotiation which had been and the same loyalty to their they exhibited the same loyalty to their th has never been in the market, either for purchase or tenant, and will not in all had extended through eight years of time, and the whole of one and varte of two probability be offered very soon. The and the whole of one and parts of two journey. Yesterday the authorities were as soon as possible," she said, "but meanfamily has hired a very stylish mansion in Administrations. Part 2 is devoted to a Fifth Avenue for which they pay about review of "the unfriendly course pursued the bodies and burying them ashore. \$10,000 per annum, this rent including that of furniture. The Nathan mansion by Great Britain toward the United States from the outbreak to the close of the Inhas been correctly described as being of surrection." Part 3 to "the duties which elegant finish, and was built under the in- Great Britain as a neutral should have obspection of its late owner. He took great served toward the United States." Part delight in this mansion, and having made | 4 to "wherein Great Britain failed to perhis money by assiduous attention to busi- form its duties as a neutral." Part 5 to \$158.40, he paying them two \$100 bills, ness, he was the better prepared to enjoy it. He frequently mentioned to an acquaintance of mine that he could get two surgent cruisers." Part 6 to enforcing and they paying him \$42.60 as change. The conductor on the train took the first opportunity to quietly suggest to the insurance of mine that he could get two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars the demand that "the tribunal should for the property. This price is now out of the question, but it would readily bring one hundred and seventy-five thousand divided, are collated, condensed, present-divided, condensed, con dellars. Mr. Nathan's estate has been ed and enforced the immense and almost my two one hundred dollar notes were, rated from five hundred thousand dollars to one million dollars, but its precise amount is only known to the little circle amount is only known to the littl of heirs. The mystery of the murder remains as impenetrable as ever; but I remains as impenetrable as ever; but I have been told by a person who lives near by, that many, if not most of the neighbors, discard the sneak thief theory.

There is a good reason why a little man should never marry a bouncing widow. He might be called 'the widow's mite."

A Tere He funeral

Grant will be known in history as our most

From the Kennebec Journal. Report of the Superintendent of Common

the proof sheets of his forthcoming annual report, in which the present condition and future prospects of the schools in the State are presented in Mr. Johnson's clear and practical

mal schools and teachers' institutes), and the school inspection is steadily becoming more thorough The Superintendent has received school rethe summary obtained from these returns, gly ing very valuable and interesting statistics

SUMMARY. Population of State, census of 1870. Population of State, census of 1870.

Whole number of towns in the State,
Whole number of plantations,
Number of towns making returns,
Number of plantations making returns,
Whole number of scholars between 4 and 21, 225,508
Number registered in Summer Schools.

Average attendance,
Number registered in Winter Schools,
Average attendance,
Per centage of average attendance to whole
number.

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Per centage of average attendance to whole number,
Probable number of truants or absentees,
Average length of Summer Schools in weeks and days, 5 1-2 days per week,
Average length of Winter Schools in weeks and days, 5 1-5 days per week,
Number of districts,
Number of districts,
Number of fatter with graded schools,
Number of school houses, Number of school houses, Number of school houses in good condition, Number of school houses built last year Cost of the same, Estimated value of all school property, Number of Maie Teachers employed in

Summer, Number of Male Teachers employed in Winter, Number of Female Teachers employed in Number of Female Teachers employed in Summer,
Number of Female Teachers employed in Winter,
Average wages of Male Teachers per month, excluding board,
Average wages of Female Teachers per week, excluding board,
Average cost of Teacher's board per week,
Amount of school money voted,
Excess above amount required by law,
Amount raised per scholar,
Amount drawn from State fund in 1870,
Amount drawn from State fund in 1870,
Amount paid for tuition in private schools,
academies or colleges in the State,
Amount paid for same out of the State,
Amount of School fund,
The following table shows the number

The following table shows the number of mer and winter schools, and the average num-

COUNTIES. 3 No. of ch between Number Schools, Average mer Scho 12,454 6,388 5,178 7,193 5,602 12,396 4,498 3,182 8,804 22,617 12,190

For ten years there has been a gradual decrease in the number of youth between the ages of four and twenty-one years. The cause of this decrease might well enlist the careful investigations of a board of health. The school year begins too early and ends too late. It seems to the Superintendent that the profitable limit of school age would be between 6 and 18 limit of school age would be between 8 limit of the between twent to the panets, ceiling and decorations being all of gold, contained a rare picture of Jensel School and decorations being all of gold, contained a rare picture of Jensel School and decorations being all of gold, contained a rare picture of Jensel School and decorations being all of gold, contained a rare picture of Jensel School

In round numbers, the school system of glove

operior schools of the larger villages, who employ teachers are coming to Those who employ teachers are coming to known that it is best to get the best always.

The number of male teachers employed the last summer is larger than the preceding year, from the fact that the principalships of high and and grammar schools are sought for by young nen who propose to continue in the business of teaching. The business of teaching is be-

of teaching. The business of teaching is becoming an actual profession. The great najority of our teachers is female, as a matter of
economy and from the superior aptitude of the
female mind in winning and directing children.
The normal schools at Farmington and Castine are doing a good work in supplying partially the demand for teachers. The number of
graduates reported as employed last year in
our schools was 193, this year 264. In 1869 the
number was 136, showing that the public arwas 136, showing that the public ap-trained teachers.

At Farmington the State has invested \$14,000 in building and furniture, for the normal school; at Castine nothing in buildings, \$260 in a pinno, \$55 in a bell. The teachers receive moderate salaries, and no apparatus of any kind has ever been placed in either school by the State. In Castine, after next June, the school will have no abiding place. The legislature of 1870 | appropriated \$15,000 "for the purchase or erecsuitable school building for the Eastern School," but not a dollar has been ex-Normal School," but not a dollar has been expended. The Superintendent, therefore, earnestly recommends that \$26,000 be appropriated for the erection of a suitable building for the school at Castine, \$5000 for furnishing the same, and \$12,000 to defray the current expenses of the two schools for 1872. The current expenses for 1871 will slightly exceed the appropriation of \$18,000.

Detailed reports are given from the principals.

Detailed reports are given from the principals of the two schools, followed by reports from e county supervisors. In the matter of holding teachers' institute

same division of institute work has been ide this year as last—town institutes of one d two days' duration, and county institutes t five days each. Both classes have been conof hive days each. Both classes have been conducted mainly by the county supervisors, without outside help. More than 40 county institutes have been held, with an attendance of nearly 4000 teachers. County institute work commenced Aug. 1st and closed Nov. 24. Each week of this period from one to three institutes were held in various parts of the State. The teachers have manifested a great interest in As the lighter was being towed ashore teachers have manifested a great interest in teachers have manifested a great interest in the lighter was being towed ashore the decided sustant attendance. The written examination at struck her nearly amidship, and cut her struck her nearly amidship, and cut her by going about in such a fashionable bat?" the chief features in the institute work. More than 1500 graded certificates have been issued the past year. Less than one half the sum ap-

THE CASE AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is living with her

Polite Thieves.

Through the courtesy of the State Superintendent of Common Schools, Hon. Warren Johnson, we have been permitted to examine the proof sheets of his forthermine. If you have any curiosity on the sub-The amount of money raised for school purposes has been quite as large as in preceding years, the average attendance of scholars the same as last year, the quality of instruction superior (attributable to the influence of normal schools and teachers) institute of the petty-larceny ones. Outside of law there are several grades of thieves, and the worst ones to guard against are criminals with white fingers, the ones who abattis. One old tower called (Conserve and J. W. Sheahan, editors of the Chicago Tribana abattis. One old tower called (Conserve and J. W. Sheahan, editors of the Chicago Tribana abattis. fifty cents' worth of goods.

turns, giving statistics from all but 32 towns and 29 plantations. We append extracts from A lady called in and asked to be shown separate the court-yards from the streets some velvet and some laces, and the clerk soon laid a large stock before her. She turned over the goods, held them up to the light, viewed them over and over, and finally went away without making any purchases. She had scarcely closed the the light, viewed them over and over, and the embattled doorway of the porter's finally went away without making any lodge, giving a few vigorous raps, an old purchases. She had scarcely closed the door when a cash boy informed the clerk cheerfully invite them into her lodge, a

\$117,364 It is a fact, of which all people are al's tuncheon, and battle-axes enough to aware, that merchants and the clerks are also stock an armorer's establishment. But invariable on the watch to detect these stock an armorer's establishment. has asked to see. Be she ever so sly, she can seldom pocket an article without some one seeing her. But no one says a some one seeing her. But no one says a word, and she goes out, feeling that she has escaped with her booty without any one being the wiser. Next time she comes on that occasion over eight hundred gallons, or more than three thousand two long the wiser. Next time she comes of more than three thousand two long the winds. one being the wiser. Next time she collies in the clerk will be just as polite and just of guests can be imagined.

a. prompt, but she will find that he does Walking from his lodge toward the N.B.—A good chance for a Medical Student. Apply not hand pown the goods as before, mere-ly handing down one box at a time, and er at every step. The path was cut near him, and give the lady to understand covered with trailing vines and bright.

too prudent to commit another offence. at his desk, saw a woman roll up two stone steps under a majestic porch, visiunder her cloak, having called the clerk's attention to the top shelves for a moment out." This hall was wainscoted with oak that he might not see her. The merchant darkened by age; on each panel was knew her well as a good customer, but carved the emblem of the house, "the vet he did not want to lose the costly property. Therefore, when she had finished her trading, he approached her and On the side walls ancient armor was hung, ished her trading, he approached her and insisted that she should take a look at 13,120 [1,0,143 14,53 11,514 5,0,0] [1,0,143 14,53 11,514 5,0] [1,0,143 14,53 11,514 5,0] [1,0,143 14,53 11,514 5,0] [1,0,143 14,53 11,514 5,0] [1,0,143 14,53 11,514 5,0] [1,0,143 14,53 11,514 5,0] [1,0,143 14,53 11,514 5,0] [1,0,143 14,53 14,54 15,0] [1,0,143 14,53 14,54 15,0] [1,0,143 14,53 14,54 15,0] [1,0,143 14,53 14,54 15,0] [1,0,143 14,53 14,54 15,0] [1,0,143 14,53 14,54 15,0] [1,0,143 14,54 15,0] [1, For ten years there has been a gradual de- goods, hauled them over a little, and then

Not long ago, after a merchant had Maine costs her citizens about \$1.000,000. This equals for each inhabitant \$1.67, for each census scholar \$4.62, for each registered scholar \$8.89, and for average attendance \$11.07. By comparison with other States, it is shown that Maine taxes herself among the lowest for public instruction. If a saving could be made in other departments and more thefas at his store. She came in, a clerk began waiting on her, when the more proposed over to the clerk and on the clerk began waiting on her, when the more proposed over to the clerk and on the clerk began waiting on her, when the more proposed over to the clerk and on the clerk began waiting on her, when the more proposed at the bottom of a lake at Ti-voli, and a collection of ancient arms and armor. The present owner of the castle added many treasures to those which he inherited. departments, and more money diverted into the | merchant crossed over to the clerk and ments, and more money diverted into the on school channel, a change for the better result.

Solution to believe that one of the ladies back salaries of teachers have steadily into the last three years, particularly in the last three years, particularly in the last three years, particularly in the last three years. Parties sending for their friends in the Old Country can purchase tickets at reduced rates. For further particulars apply to HENDERSON BROSS.

A Chicago Manners Since the Fire.

A Chicago correspondent gives the following statement of his observations since lowing statement of his observations since lowing forces. N. Y., or COX & FIELD Insurance and the last three years, particularly in the last t common school channel, a change for the better | said, in her hearing: "Harry, I have reawish you would step up to the City Hall the great fire: It is very curious to noand ask the Chief of Police to send down | tice how this destruction of so many evicoming to a detective."

He made a splendid hit. She was so feeted the manners of Chicago,

andria, Egypt. ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 24, 1871.

bian, calls forth no sighs or tears.

having touched Egypt-a land that is to- than she acknowledged, or that she had To Females in Delicate Health. day as sacred to every creed and religion, had a grab from some reserved box of

before all were gone forever. The sud-denness of the shock—the indifference of only known the sweetest side of giving Mussulmen to death; the superstition that and receiving. Men tried to keep up a attaches to this extraordinary pilgrimage, little pride at first, and those who hoped together with the fact-more important to reestablish themselves reproved their than all—that each pilgrim was loaded down with gold, carried in a leathern belt scribed to the principle that the extraordiabout his waist, conspired to make each nary crisis called for extraordinary action.

curred in the last sad moments of this ed herself at a station in a black velvet engaged throughout the day in fishing out while I am doing my own work, and this

An elderly gentleman was recently "confidenced" on a train running into Keokuk, by sharpers, who induced him to buy a draft (worthless) on Buffalo for nocent old gentleman that he was afraid always keep a little of that sort of stuff about me for the benefit of that sort of

A Tere Haute man refused to pay for with ostentation. The best charity—that with ostentation. The best charity—that For Sale by all First-class Dealers. the funeral notice of his mether-in-law. which "worketh no evil,"-is the charity son Robert, in Chicago, in excellent health. with pleasure.

Warwick Castle.

The despatch from London announcing est trouble." So a merchant answered our reporter, and then proceeded to explain what he meant. In law there are on-ly two grades of thieves—the big thieves blooming hedgerows, are found here in criminals with white fingers, the ones who "shop" for two hours without purchasing is ancient and crumbling, the stones fairly honey-combed by time. Guy's Tower Take an instance which occurred in a Woodward-avenue store some time ago.

that he saw the lady pocket two pieces of velvet trimming and a lace collar, and an where Guy's armor was kept. This formexamination showed that he was right. er Earl of Warwick must have been a But the matter ended right there, or it went no further than to report the occurrence to the proprietor. He had a hundred that the was right. dred reasons why he should not arrest the poles. There was also a rib of the dun lady, or charge her with the theft, the most prominent being that she was a reg-shoulder-blade of a wild bear, and an ular customer at the store, sometimes buy- immense double-edged sword, weighing ing a bill of goods amounting to two or twenty pounds, which the great Earl three hundred dollars. It is a fact, of which all people are English maces, Italian daggers, a gener-"kleptomaniaes," but an arrest seldom the great curiosity shown to all visitors follows a detection, nor is there a word to give a thief a suspicion that she has been discovered. Suppose that a lady sits down to the counter and has the space before the counter and has the counter and has the counter and has the counter and h her pilled up with valuable notions she bowl filled and emptied eight times in one

convenient, another clerk will stand through the solid rock, which was almost that he has nothing to do but to keep watch on her. She has a feeling that soft mosses. There were mounds of slowers and orchids everywhere, and the they are watching her, but yet she doubts earth was an elastic tapestry of verdure. if they suspect the former theft, and so is Tall trees interlaced their branches above, and formed a leafy arcade extending to A few days ago a merchant, standing the castle-hall. Ascending a flight of costly lace veils, and secretly work them ors entered the Gothic Hall, which, the bear and ragged staff." The floors were laid with red and white slabs of marble limit of school age would be between 6 and 1s inclusive.

The chief remedy for the loss in school attendance is thought to be better teaching, and better teaching is based on ample rumuneration for the best efforts, and on thorough, intelligent, sympathetic inspection of school is the control of the contr Dudley;" the beautiful "Warwick vase," discovered at the bottom of a lake at Ti-

dences of wealth and refinement are affrightened at the idea of his having sus- here have unconsciously adopted a little picioned any lady that she purchased \$50 pioneer roughness and recklessness of worth of goods to avoid suspicion, her bearing since the fire. Everybody noticed general purchasing never going above a that voices were louder, and the speech was less guarded than it used to be-even among those who usually pride them-selves on a repose closely resembling that Particulars of the Terrible Affair at Alex- of Vere de Vere. We interrupt each other with a coolness and contradict each other with a directness lately which re-Night before last seventy-five Algerian mind one of the early days of San Francispilgrims were drowned in this bay. Ditferently from what happens in other places. of Mrs. Pipehin's pupils to the black hole. the disaster has made no sensation in Everybody went to the relief rooms-con-Alexandria. In the Levant and Rast, sequently everybody appeared thereafter where thousands are slain day by day by in begged plumage; which, allow me to the scourge of contagion or famine, the remark, is not apt to be nearly as becomloss of seventy-five lives, and those Ara- ing as borrowed ditto, because one generally borrows ornamental things, but one Hence, as far as there is any information | begs what one can get, as beggas can't on the subject, one must rely upon the ex- be choosers. For instance, Laura Matilda, ternal information of those who witnessed aged 18, height five feet one, tasts and the sacrifice. At 11 o'clock on the even- habits exquisite, stumbles about in the ing of the 22d the Assyria arrived from bombazine of the stately Miss Barbara Ig of the 22d the Assyria arrived from dispersions of the harbor the vestal the entrance of the Algiers, bringing a large body of pilgrims | Pinkerton, height five feet seven, age 50, just in from Algeria, was naturally regarded with suspicion. The pilgrims on board were ordered to land at a point beyond the city. Accordingly lighters were ordered alongside; the dusky pilgrims were, with their effects, put into lighters and prepared to be towed ashore. They doubtless felt a melancholy satisfaction in having touched Egypt—a level.

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