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Poetry.

My Angel Mother.

in that land beyond the river,

Dwells my sainted angel mother,

Watting for my coming there. One day, o'er the silent waters,

Went she with the mystic boatman;

When the shadows veil the skies;

And her earthly life was done.

Much I miss her at the twilight,

For she used to sing at evening

I have stood in old cathedrals

Where a hundred singers sang.

But they could not thrill my heart strings,

Like her voice, when I was young.

She would take the time-worn Bible,

And from out God's Word, she read us

When the lamps were all alight,

Truths to guide our steps aright;

And she whispered us of heaven,

Where the many mansions are;

Heaven seemed not so very far.

With the autumn leaves she faded,

All the woods, before their death

Called her o'er the shadowed tide,

Wore a strange and heavenly beanty,

Which grew sweeter till she died.

When the boatman rowed her o'er

When her feet touched Heaven's shore

There she waits the heavenward coming

That will vanish in a breath.

So our mother, ere the angels.

Oh, I know the angels met her

And they sang a song of welcome

Of the ones she loved on earth,

Sometimes in the twilight's silence,

On her face and heart, the glory

Of her new immortal birth.

I can fancy she is near;

And I listen for her blessing

Which I feel but do not hear.

Then I long to hear her calling,

To that fairer shore than this;

For my heart grows weary waiting For my angel mother's kiss.

Miscellancous.

Death of Hon T. M. Hayes.

REMARKS OF MR. EASTMAN.

It is with pain that I rise to move that

the Court would suspend its ordinary bus-

ness, that your Honor and the Bar may

of the Hon. Thomas M. Hayes, lately

this Bar, who died at his residence in Bos

highly respected member and brother of

ton on the first day of this present month.

the 18th of August, 1819. In his child-

hood his father removed to Saco, where

he received his early and academic education

tion. He graduated at Bowdoin College

in 1840, studied law in the office of the

Mr. Hayes was born in Kennebunk, on

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOR :

unite in some fitting tribute to the me

of the York County Bar on the

Wear a strange though mournful beauty,

And while she was here among us

Many tender melodies.

Under skies forever fair.

At the setting of the sun,

J. E. BUTLER, Editor and Proprietor.

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family of the deceased in this hour of their be-reavement and sorrow, trusting that they will find consolation in that source to which alone our deceased brother turned for hope and support as he entered the dark valley of the shadow of death. pressed in the resolutions offered by the mbers of this bar.

members of this bar. My acquaintance commenced with Mr. Hayes a little more than twenty years ago, in this place. He had then returned to the bar, from a brief absence of unsuc-cessful mercantile life. The peculiar powers of his mind were then being vig-orously employed to take and hold a com-manding position at this bar, then em-bracing some of the ablest meu in the State. In a short time, by a thorough preparation of his causes, and a remarkaparted brother, we will as a body atten our departed brother, we will as a body atten-the services of his burial this afternoon in Saco and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and that the preselve to the family of the deceased, and that the preselve ing judge of the S. J. Court now in session b quested to cause the same to be entered on records of that Court.

REMARKS BY JUDGE BOURNE. preparation of his causes, and a remarka-bly clear presentation of them, he com-manded the attention of the court and The resolves which have been offered to the Court, with the request that they may be made a part of the record. carry with be made a part of the record. carry with them the expression of the Bar, that the life of the lawyer should be one of un-swerving integrity, unwearied industry in the pursuit of truth, honesty in its applijury, and he soon became a desirabl counsellor and a formidable opponent in every branch of the law.

As a lawyer he was successful. His mind was peculiarly adapted to the eluci-dation of difficult questions. Seeing clear-ly not only the result, but the process which led to it, he was able to communication, courtesy in professional intercourse and Christian fidelity in all the trusts committed to his care. If any man on earth is daily living under the weight of the cate both to his hearers, with great force and clearness. No critic ever doubted o highest responsibilities, it is the man who has thus placed himself before the world, denied this. He reasoned from principle, His conclusions were arrived at as the necessary result of the application of set-tled principles to the facts. He learned what the decided cases should be, rather as the advocate of truth and justice, and in this view, these occasions of sadness may be fruitful of much good. We are called upon to renew the oath which brought us into our profession, by repledgthan what they were. His brief carried the inexorable logic of his case rathe ing ourselves to fidelity to all the e prin ciples, which, in these resolves, we avow to have been the basis of the professional than the multitude of analagous cases de-cided by others. While he had great relife of our deceased brother; and, on spect for the decisions of courts of last re which account, we render to his memory sort, he did not receive them because the our highest respect. If any other conwere decisions, but because they were the struction is to be placed upon these pro-ceedings, the oblation which we thus offer results of a correct application of princi-ples older than the decision; and when to professional integrity, is only a mockthey failed to present to his mind this ac ery and of no value. However sad the event which has so suddenly come upon cordance with the fundamental rules o law he did not hesitate to attack and dis us, it is sadder still if it awakens within

us, no new aspirations for profes sect them. His practice at the bar was always hon manliness and eminence. If we reverence orable to the court, and his brethren the memory of Brother Hayes, we rever From him we looked for nothing else. He scorned all trickery, and despised the dis honest practitioner. He entertained such ence the attributes which made up his

We know that it is not for all of us to be sentiments and feelings upon this matter leading members of the Bar. We have that he could not pity, but must loathe not all come forward to the stage of life, He never sought by counsel and advice to under the same favorable auspices, which remedy the evil where he discovered it but shunned the perpetrator. All he did waited upon him. He was born of par-ents, who from his birth to maturity, felt the deepest solicitude for his honorable to cure was to denounce it, and present the deepest solicitude for his nonorable success in the world. Privileges for in-tellectual culture were before him, from the earliest period of life; and to these the earliest period of life; and to these never forfeited. He was true to his clien were added the benefits of a liberal edutrue to the court, and honest with the cation, which he afterwards enjoyed grad-uating at Bowdoin College in 1840. Thence

His style of address was declamatory he laid the foundation on which he was rather than conversational. His gesture able to build up a brilliant reputation. But it was only by a firm resolution to do were few and seldom out of place. His composition was chaste and positive i so, that he finally succeeded in his aspiraform, and inclined to severity in terms tions for a high standing at the bar. He He became composed in speech and fluen early learned the importance of training in address by careful study and severe dis cipline. In his early practice his address the mind; of fitting it to grasp and comprehend the subjects, which must present to the jury indicated the previous prepara themselves for discussion, in the profess

ion which he had adopted. He was natu-rally diffident and distrustful of himself, Seldom did he leave the path of pur-logic and argument to wander with the imagination in the realms of fancy, Thi and at one time so doubtful of success in the law, that he in some measure, turned was not his forte. His exordium and pe aside from it, and engaged in an employroration, were the same pure chaste styl ment of an entirely different character. But he soon found, that that would not of the speech.

Many of us remember his forensic efforts meet his desires, and with new resoluwith a local pride, and some can attes tions, came back to the bar, determined that when they found him their opponent there to wait the result of patient, persevering labor-or in other words to be a they involuntarily buckled their armor lawyer, in the full significance of that little tighter and grasped the weapons of conflict a little firmer, feeling that every term-versed in the principles of jurispru-dence, and possessed of logical ability to sailed.

late Hon, John Shepley, was admitted to the Bar in February 1842, and here enterseize hold of, and apply them-and under the impulses of this noble purpose, he Successful as he was, it was a pleasure to meet him in the conflicts of the forum. gave himself to study; deep study; and we failed we knew it was in an open, fai thereby soon acquired that legal acumen contest: if we succeeded it was success and astuteness, which fitted him to readiover no ordinary opponent. He leave ly understand, to grapple with, manage behind him no word, act or de d, to man and argue, any question, which might the fair page of his record at this bar.

In an old Church. [From Chamber's Journal.] Through the chancel, quaint and olden, Streamed the evening sunlight golden, Firing purple pulpit-stair, And the aged preacher there. Sweet the solemn anthem soared, Note on note, and word on word, Ringing through the long defiles Of the dim and ancient alales. And upon its calm surcease,

All the air, with inbreathed peace, Seem to gather force, and sway Through the temple, either way. And the preacher's tones at length Rolled in circuit, gathering strength, Swelled around the lofty nave, Like a sea-hymn in a cave.

Echoing from the walls around, Paalm and prayer, with sweet rebound-Paalm and prayer, and lesson given. Passed, or seemed to pass, to heaven,

Beauty-Its Value to woman. [From "Physiology of Woman," by Dr. A. H. Hayes.]

An old Grecian poet, famous for hi love of the sex, or, in the words of Martin Luther, of women, wine, and song, has said that bearing is to woman what swift olation, for the live-long day, but the Beness is to the deer, and strength is to the lion, or something to that effect (for I re- came lounging up by ones and twos, to "Thank heaven, I have not got a niece, member not the precise words); and in- seat themselves near me, light the everdeed it would be difficult to exaggerate

the power of femele loveliness. It has, in gone-by ages, enabled women to subdue tion, I had to seek some other retreat. the very subduers of the world. As long Bending my steps toward the beach, about as the sex possesses it, they can get along two miles away, I could not help again

pausing to contemplate the dim, treeless without the suffrage. An English writer on the subject of the mountains of "Ataka," on the other side, reproductive organs says, in describing and wander mentally to ages long past shows how difficult it is for ordinary the sort of a woman to marry. "I have away. Was this the actual place of rest been often asked, Shall I (other things from which the hosts of Israel looked

being equal) marry for beauty?' I answer, through the moonlight, on that memoraon the different varieties of nieces." Yes; if you can get your beauty to ac- ble night, back upon the scene of their "And also," observed Mr. Aloes (who cept you." Let ugly people talk as they miraculous deliverance ? Etham is de- was much displeased at being classed may about intellect, and the evanescent scribed as on the edge of the wilderness; among "ordinary minds")-"and also, charms of mere outward comeliness, still, and this wilderness on the edge of which the attention is naturally distracted from some degree of beauty is, if not the first, Etham stood, and which took the name of the point at issue by the brutality of the certainly the second requisite in most Etham from this contiguity, is the same father's remark. Now, that is in itself a cases to a happy married life. Says Sid- wilderness which goes by the name of eatch' in my opinion."

worth speaks of a model wife as-

"A being breathing thoughtful breath,

A traveler between life and death ;

A perfect woman, nobly planned,

To warn, to counsel, to command."

sage of the Red Sea.

I could have sat and gazed upon this

scene of busy life in the midst of arid des-

douins, curious to see what I was up to,

lasting pipe, and ask in Arabic a hundred

absurd questions, until, in sheer despera-

The "Wells of Moses" and Miraculou

ney Smith, "How exquisitely absurd to Shur. Up to the edge of the wilderness "Well, sir, I will give you another simtell girls that beauty is of no value, dress the Israelites came before they crossed ple exercise for the understanding, that of no use! Beauty is of value; a girl's the Red Sea. Into this wilderness they has no such distracting element," observ whole prospects and happiness in life may entered after they crossed; hence the wil- ed the professor coolly, "A blind beggar often depend upon a new gown or becom- derness must have run north and south on had a brother. The brother died. What ing bonnet; and, if she has five grains of the cast shore, and the station of Etham, relation were they to one another? Com common sense, she will find this out. up to which they came before their pas- tell me that "

"Why, they were brothers," exclaimed The great thing is to teach her the just sage, must have been to the north of the value, and that there must be something gulf. And it is probable that Pihahiroth the colonel, with the rapidity of a small better under the bonnet than a pretty and the other places mentioned in connecboy at the bottom of his class, who hope face for real happiness. But never sacri- tion with the Israelitish encampments o gain promotion. were to the southeast of Etham, because

"No, sir," answered the professor, re fice the truth." It would be a curious inquiry, perhaps they were visited by the people before garding Thunderbomb with interest, as worth pursuing, whether, even among they crossed the water from the western significant type of some low order of inthe lower classes, a comely looking shore. Moreover at Etham they were telligence, "they were not brothers, or I woman was ever ill-used by her husband, commanded to turn and encamp before should scarcely have asked the question." except when he was drunk. In a state of Pl-haroth. Hence it is plain that although "They might be brothers-in-law ?" sug- He said that on the night when the prince nature, we find that animals select the weare unable to fix absolutely the sites rested Funnidog. most perfect forms for their mates, thus of these encampments, they must have "Undoubtedly they might be," replied

for a man than to be united to a woman of Social Arithmetic. delicate fibre and weak digestion, who, "Two brothers," began the professo upon all occasions, and no occasion, impressively, addressing the hostess throws herself into that incurable and miswere walking together down the street ery-causing malady-a fit of hysterics. and one of them, stopping at a certain But after all, men must remember, that house, knocked at the door, observing : 'I price? women have many sorrows and much have a niece here, who is ill.' "Thank suffering to contend with peculiar to themheaven,' observed the other, '1 have got selves. The small cares and domestic no niece;' and he walked away. Now, troubles of life fall largely upon them, how could that be?" and they require much love and affection "Why it's a riddle," exclaimed Mr to enable them to bear up against the vi-Funnidog, delightedly. cissitudes of life. "Men are the oak; wo-"And one that you will not guess in men, the ivy." The above are the views

hurry, simple as it is," observed the proof a sensible lady, not seemingly of the fessor confidently. "Come ladies and strong-minded sort. The poet Wordsgentlemen, solve the problem." "I see"-ejaculated Mrs. House

> "Hush! whisper in my car, cried Puz zieton, with all the excitement of a child

with a toy. Don't let 'em hear it-'Niece by marriage?-Stuff and nonsense. The

all"-and once more he glanced with hos-

"such as he would ask you." "Nothing

can be simpler than my question. I've

got a niece, that's Ill,' says one brother.'

says the other. 'How can that be?-You

all give it up? Well, the invalid was his

"Oh, I see," said Mrs. Housewife, de

"Yes, indeed, ma'am," assented the re

morseless savant. "The failure only

minds to grasp more than one idea at the

same time. The attention is solely fixed

and bought a pair of boots for sixteen

shillings. He put down a sovereign, and

Mr. Alloes made him lose just a pound

Mr. Macpherson made him lose sixtee

Mr. Scale Hill, who was used to inve

landlords, set down the loss with confi

dence at twelve shillings and the boots.

per."

"the rule of three."

Mr. Smooth Smyler wrote, "I am no

Housewife wrote: "Why, of course

Mrs. Housewife and the ladies bit the

pens, but declined to commit themselves

"They had never been taught," they said

"You are all wrong," said the profe

sor quietly, "as I expected you would be

The way to get at the matter is to consid-

spondingly. "How very stupid in us not

daughter."

to find out !"

tillty at Funnidog, as much as to say,

"Very good, ma'am," said the professor. "Then answer me this when I come to see you next : A man bought twelve herrings for a shilling, some were two pence aplece, some a half penny, and some a farthing-how many did he buy of each

NUMBER 9.

The Borgias.

In no other place than Rome could a Borgia have arisen; in no other position than that of Pope could so frightful a monster have maintained his power. Alexander VI, or Roderic Borgia, a Spanlard of noble family, and nephew to Pope Calixtus III, was early brought to Rome by his uncle, and made a cardinal in spite of his vices and his love of ease. He became Pope in 1491 by the grossest simony. Alexander's only object was the gratification of his own desires and the exaltation of his natural children. Of these, whom he called his nephews, there were fivething is not any foolish kind of catch at one son being Casar Borgia, and one daughter, the infamous Lucrezia. Alexander is represented to have been a poisoner, a robber, a hypocrite, a treacherous friend. His children, in all these traits wickedness, surpassed their father. Cosar Borgia, beautiful in person, and so strong that in a bull-fight he struck off the head of the animal at a single blow-a majestic monster ruled by unbridled 'passions and stained with blood, now governed Rome and his father by the terror of his crimes. Every night in the streets of the city, were found the corpses of persons whom he had murdered either for their money or for revenge, yet no one dared to name the assassin. Those whom he could not reach by violence he took off by poison. His first victim was his own elder brother, Francis, Duke of Gandia, whom Alexander loved most of all his children, and whose rapid rise in wealth and station excited the hatred of the fearful Casar. Francis had just been appointed Duke of Benevento, and before he set out for Naples there was a family party of the Borgias one evening at the papal palace, where no doubt a strange kind of mirth and hilarity prevailed. The two brothers left together and parted with a pleasant farewell, Cæsar having meantime provided four assassins to waylay his victim that very night. The next morning the duke was missing; several days passed, but he did not return. It was belived that he was murdered : and Alexander, full of grief, ordered the Tiber to be dragged for the body of his favorite child. An enemy, he thought, had made away with him. He little suspected who that enemy was. At length a Sclavonian waterman came to the palace with a startling story.

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mbers of this Bar, in the early efforts of Mr. Haves, discovered elements of in-CHARLES F. WARD, tellectual strength, capable of attaining the highest professional eminence. The anticipations then formed were not disap-DENTIST pointed. During the twenty years of hi immediate connexion with this Bar, by 58 MAIN STREET, SACO. C. W & N. T. BOOTHBY, diligent culture of his mental powers, natient and thorough examination of the constantly multiplying published decis-MERCHANT TAILORS. ions of the Courts, upon the principles of and dealers in the common law, or giving construction Cloths, Clothing. to our often crude and ever-changing legand islation, by his faithful and unwearled GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. care in the preparation of his cases, by his cautious discrimination and skill in the Corner Main and Water sts., Saco management of his trials, and his clear, WM. HOBSON, persuasive, and convincing eloquence Attorney and Counselor at Law, his addresses to the court and the jury, i is not too much to say that he stoo Main St., Saco, Maine. the front rank of the profession here. His

self in Boston.

There, with comparatively few acquain

tances at the commencement, with no pat-ronage and no extraneous aid except the

solely by the diligent exercise of his pow-

years he obtained a position among the

eading minds of the distinguished and tal-

In the meridian of life, in the full ma-

turity and vigor of his mental powers, in the midst of an honorable and highly suc-

cessful career, and the attainment of the

highest professional eminence, with as

fair a prospect as any of us, of many year

He was a profound lawyer, a wise, safe

and judicious counsellor, a high-minded and useful citizen, an honest man, courte

ous, and gentlemanly in his intercourse

with his professional brethren, and in

the management of trials; a genial com

panion, a true friend, exemplary in all

the domestic relations, as a son, a brother

a husband and a father, and a humble, de

vout, and sincere christian. He is gone to

The high respect and estimation with

which he was regarded by his associates in life, the universal feeling of regret

and the honor paid to his memory, should

stimulate his surviving professional breth

ren to cultivate a courteous, kind, and fra-

ternal spirit in their intercourse with each

other, and to elevate the standard of pro

fessional character and honor in the eyes

the peaceful hopes, the quiet assurance

which cheered the latter months of his

life, after an admonition that his end

ty of his life, and to repose our trust and

confidence in that Saviour, upon whom

alone he relied for acceptance at the great

A meeting of this Bar was held o

Thursday last, at which Resolutions wer

to the court, and which, by your leave,

Whereas, We have heard with profound regre

Whereas, We have heard with profound regret, of the decease of Thomas M. Hayes, for many years, formerly a practising member of this Bar, and for a few years past a member of the Suffolk Bar, residing in Boston, where he died on the first day of Feb., 1889. Therefore,— *Resolved*, That in this unexpected and impres-sive event, we recognize the hand of our Heaven-ly Father, the consiscient and perfect judge and ruler who ordereth all things in goodness and wisdom, although to us His ways often seem dark and unysterious.

adopted, which I am directed to presen

and final tribunal, before which we must

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manifested at the intelligence of his de

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Ve can make our lives subl

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arise in the conflicts of the forum. He was no demagogue. Naturally re Being assured of his legal qualifications served, coming to his conclusions by direct process, all public circumlocution he reand thus acquiring confidence in himself, so material to the successful lawyer, he garded tra sparently dishonest. He pro sought for a larger field, and a more libsented on all occasions those argument which convinced himself, and if he bye eral patronage, than he could hope for from the little County of York, and reattempted to enforce a proposition agains moved to Boston, where his ability was his own convictions, the strong m soon recognized by the eminent jurists came weak, and his fallure was as signal His con insel was sought in in this, as his success in the other. important cases, and he began to realize

He accepted the word of God as he more than his brightest hopes had promfound it written. With all his acumen A great case was committed to his trust. He was satisfied of its justice, and with all his critical and anylitical mode o gave himself to severe application, that his reputation should not be jeopardised, and hesitating acceptation of the opinions of others upon all other subjects, by its failure under his hands. But sudnever doubted this, or was ever heard to denly all his cheering prospects were raise concerning it an audit blasted. Darkness came over him, and enough for him that, "thus it is written." his sun went down at noon day. He studied the Rible to learn from it rath

Since I left the Bar, twelve years ago, er than of it. Its great truths he recog have seldom seen Mr. Hayes, and have nized as a guide in all the intercourse had but little knowledge of his permen. Religion to him was the sonal virtues. But I know that he was a and exemplification of these truths under member of the Christian Church; and that whatever form of worship or creed h as a member of the Bar, in all his deport-ment, he was courteous and manly. That he looked with contempt upon all falsefound it. In this he sought the substance rather than the form, and his summons t depart found him with the Christian's ar hood and chicanery; and that he had a mor on ready to obey. As a citizen, he held the fundamenta

high appreciation of the rules and principles, by which the lawyer should be govlaw of the land almost in reverence. Th I know also, that erned in his practice. Federal Constitution he regarded as th his paternal inheritance could be nothing work of superior men, as well as superio short of the soundest morality; and that ninds, and their wisdom he hever doubted the seed sown and watered, and cared for Like the great moral chart of the world by paternal love, in the period of youth, he accepted its doctrines as the only con could not fail in some afterday, to bring rect rule of action; with all innovation upon it, he had no sympathy, believing in perfect in itself and sufficient to meet all forth its appropriate fruit. And we have the assurance of those most intimate with him, and of men eminent in the desirable contingencies and change professional life, that in later years, and which should arise in the progress of na particularly since his residence in Boston, he had given special attention to those tional existence.

Deeply impressed also with the impor tance of maintaining the reserved right mighty questions which involve the issue of life, and I do not hesitate to say that no of the people and the States, he was al-ways jealous of congressional action, and conservative in politics. man is the true lawyer, who does not follow him in that respect. Human law is

subject to continual vicissitude. But God's He was a man of strong attachments law, involving all our duties, all our inter-While many knew of him, few were ac ests, all our hopes, is unchangeable; and the lawyer who is unversed in the jurisquainted with him. Beneath his some what rigid external there was a goo prudence of Heaven, and thence regardheart, charitable in its impulses and for ess of his responsibilities, and of the solgiving in its nature. By many he wa emn oath which is upon him "to do no falsehood," a term now in use, as includnisunderstood. It was the few who say the gem, while the ing almost every neglect of duty, has no casket. His external did injustice to the claim to be regarded as a sound jurist. inner man with the stranger; with his asso The lawyer's life is beset with temptatio ciates he was genial, social, confiding and generous. When with them all reserve Homan law affords no adequate power to baffle it. But God's law is the strength of was laid aside and he seemed a new man the heart; and of all men, those in our It was only in such circles he was truly profession should be the last to disregard known and understood.

When any of the profession of less ex No man can do more good in the world than the honest lawyer; and none perience appealed to him for informatio more evil than the dishonest one. n matters of practice or concerning que Of what avail to him now is his mere tions of law, no man more cheerfully fur orensic skill or his proficiency in human nished the desired information. He tool great pleasure in furnishing such aid. He law? But when we look upon him as the Christian lawyer, even though, like all the was not the man to approach the young race he had his infirmities, while the practitioners and volunteer his advice this he deemed officious; but when the height and depth of his riches are unfathomable, his memory comes back to his friends laden with blessings, as the sun, of others inviting the act, he enjoyed the

when it has gone down, sends back on the few clouds which might have before oborportunity to speak the friendly and drop the encouraging word. At the bar in Suffolk County scured its lustre, a glory which has defied all the art of the painter on the canvas. last practiced he was held in high esteen

and of which literature has no adequate not only as lawyer but as a citizen. Fey power of description. nen have secured in so short a time a hold upon strangers. It was won by no fawning sycophantic practices, but com-manded, and secured by an honorable un Since I have been a member of this Bar, many, very many, of its members have died; and it has been our joy to render to

exceptionable practice in his professi their memories, as we now do to that of our brother Hayes, all the respect of our mited with extraordinary Intellectu hearts. But two or three have died who powers.

That proud distinction as a jurist which have dishonored the profession and retired he sought was already in view when the lamp of his life went out. We lament hi from it "in shame to weep;" while at the close of life, it was thought best that their names should be forgotten, rather than kept alive by any demonstration of the loss as a member of the bar and as member of our profession. It is a loss that can be repaired if at all, only by imi-tating his good qualities and following his good examples. If errors we discovered in him let those too be our monitors that we may if possible have more of good and Bar. The thought that such a fate awaits any of us must come to the soul with withering power; while the memory of he many worthy a d good, who have honored their profession in this county, must be a theme for gratitude, and an in-spiration to unfaltering industry in our less of evil than he.

He has left the conflicts of this worl and entered upon new scenes. He has made one remove more from us. The separation takes place by his leaving u rofession and unfailing integrity in the "Lives of great men all remind us instead of we him. We must all make the same remove and cross the same river And departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time : when, we are not now permitted to know but certain it is we shall. As we wish t Postprints, that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's soleum main,

die, so ought we to live.

A man up in Berkshire had company to dia The Bar was further addressed by Hon. led at the tab one day, and when all were seal

ustained the relative positions to each instinctively providing for as perfect spe-^huzzleton with a pitying smile; cies as possible. It would be well in many respects, if this example were more close-ly followed by human beings. were not."

"Stop a bit," observed Mr. Macpherso follows : On leaving Egypt they marched hurridly, like one who has not got his an-I have submitted the above remarks to to Succoth, and then to Etham, to the swer guite ready, but yet does not wish a clever unmarried woman, and she has north of the Gulf of Sucz, after which to be anticipated. "The blind beggar, they turned back and went southward by you say, had a brother, and the brother favored me with several additional observations on the subject, of which I gladly the gulf's western shore. They crossed died. Well, of course, if one was dead, avail myself. Almost the first thing a from west to east, and taking the whole girl hears in the nursery, is, that beauty narrative and the notices of distance into you know, they could not be brothers any longer."

soon fades, and that ugly girls are as account, about the neighborhood of Jabel "The idea is novel," observed the pro Atkah to the opposite shore, near these fessor gravely, but you have not hit upon much valued as handsome ones, but, on Wells of Moses, the distance between the exact solution. The fact is, gentletheir first step over the threshold into the world, a woman discovers the fallacy of Wady Tarawik and the opposite of the men and ladies, a blind beggar can be gulf is twelve geographical miles, consid- either male or female. In this instance this early teaching; and I perfectly agree erably against the supposition of the pas- she was a female. They were brother and with Sidney Smith, in his remarks upon sage having occurred there. We can, af- sister." personal beauty as affecting the destiny ter all, only regard the passage as a great

"I call that a eatch," said Aloes gloon of women. Comeliness of form and beaumiracle, described by the sacred historian, ily. ty of feature ought not to be despised, as celebrated in the songs of Moses and Mir-"Well, at all events, it was an easy or

they are the gifts of God. Milton reprelam, noticed in the hymns of the nation in and you all missed it," returned the pro ents Eve as the embodiment of female after days. loveliness. Saral, the wife of Abraham, I could almost, as I stood alone upon give you one more example of social ar-

was a fair woman to look upon; and Rathe sandy plain, picture the mighty host ithmetic, which shall be in all respects chel, Jacob's best-loved wife, was beautiof people scattered round about these bons fide. It is a simple question in sub ful and 'well-favored.' Wells, the same mountain ranges in sight, traction, and all I ask of you is-since two It is, however, very difficult to define in what beauty consists. It is more a the same undulating sands beneath their or three guesses would arrive at the truth kind of pleasure conveyed to the mind of feet, the same blue sky overhead and the by mere elimination-to write down a re-

the beholder than any special personal wide waste of desert as they witnessed. - ply on paper. A man went to a cobbler's John Keast Lord, in Land and Water. attraction of form or figure. All ages and

nations agree in worshipping beauty of some sort or other. We see it portrayed

In his last letter from Munich to the at a neighboring public-house, and gave made no secret of his murderous designs. in pictures and statues ; and one of the Hartford Courant, Mr. Warren writes :- it to him. Later in the day the landlord great reasons for supposing that it is con-"The German bakers are very ingenious, of the inn sent in to say that the sovereign sidered desirable in the eyes of man, is, and if they could be convinced of this was a bad one, and insisted upon the cob that where it does not exist, women fre quently try to supply its place by artificial great error, that because things are good bler making it right; which he accordingneans. It is said that Madame de Stael separately they must be good in combina- ly did. Now, how much did the cobbler would have given up all her fame and re- tion, the produce of their ovens would be lose by the whole transaction? There is much more eatable. As it is, they make no sort of play upon words, or anything nown to have been as beautiful as her delicious cake, and of endless variety; but but a common sum in arithmetic." friend, Madame de Rocca; and I doubt if we should have felt the same degree of pity they also offer us conglomerate formations "Why, it's the easiest thing in the

German Bakers.

for Mary, Queen of Scots, had she been that may have a scientific value, but are world," ejaculated Housewife. "Of course utterly useless to stomachs not trained in the cobbler lost just"as ugly as her illustrious rival, Elizabeth.

It is, however, rare to meet with very ug- Germany. Of this sort, for the most part, "Be quiet, sir," cried Puzzleton very an is the famous Lebkuchen, a sort of gin- grily. "Write it down, will you, if yo ly women. gerbread, manufactured in Nuremburg, can write;" A mere set of features, however beauti-

ful in form, seldom please an educated and sent all over Germany-"age does "Scratch a Professor, and you find man, unless they are lighted up by good not (seem to) impair, nor custom stale its Tartar," whispered Aloes. "You had sense and good temper. A man soon gets infinite variety." It is very different from better do as he wishes." tired of the pretty child-wife. After our simple cake of that name, although it So we all wrote down what we twenty-five, the bloom of youth begins to is usually baked in flat cards. It may agined to be the loss which the cobble

fade, and yet what is called beauty often contain nuts or fruit, and is spolled by a had sustained, and it was wonderful how lasts for years; so that, in a general way, flavor of conflicting spices. I should opinions differed within such narrow limit is the mind and the morals that in a think it might be sold by the cord, it is its. great measure influence the appearance of piled up in such quantities; and as it The colonel inade him lose two pounds

romen, and heighten their attractions in grows old, and is much handled, it acthe eyes of men;-and however much quires that brown, not to say dirty, famil- and the boots. they may try to conceal or deny it, yet I far look, which may, for aught I know, be Mr. Funnidog made him lose just s believe there is inherent in every woman's one of its chief recommendations. The and thirty shillings. heart, a wish to be pleasing and agreeable cake, however, which prevails at this season of the year, comes from the Tyrol; shillings and the boots, minus the profi to the other sex. Much of the happiness and, as the holidays approach, it is literal- he made upon the boots (which, said the in wedded life depends mainly upon the woman. She should be the sharer of her by piled up on the fruit stands. It is professor, it was not necessary to take the purpose of being poisoned, and Casar husband's joys, and the comforter of his called Klatzenbrod, and is not a bread at into consideration.) griefs. She was made for him, and he for all, but an amalgamation of fruits and her; and her privileges as his companion spices. It is made up into small, round tigating the bills of extortionate Swiss are great and many. Now, what kind of or oblong forms, and the top is ornamentwoman, in a general way, is most capa- ed, in various patterns, with split almond ble of heightening his joys, and lessening meats. The color is a faded black, as if they had been left for some time in a sure, but it seems to me he only lost eight his sorrows? country store, and the weight is just about shilling besides the boots and his ten

Bulwer Lytton has summed up what a nan wants in a wife. He wants a compan- that of pig iron. I had formed a desire, ion. He does not want a singing animal, mingled with dread, to taste it, which I nor a dancing animal, nor a drawing ani- was not likely to gratify-one gets so he lost the boots and twenty-four shill mal,-and yet, these last three accomplish- tired of such experiments after a time- lings." ments have cost many women years of when a friend sent us a ball of it. There painful toil to acquire; and they often was no occasion to call in Professor Liebig to analyze the substance; it is a plain marry a man who cannot appreciate any one of them. After forty, few women can case. The black mass contains, cut up and pressed together, figs, citron, oranges, sing, and few care to dance. What a man raisins, dates, various kinds of nuts, cinlooks for most in the chosen companion namon, nutmeg, cloyes, and I know not of his heart and home, is that she should have added to a pleasing exterior, a well- what other spices, together with the inev- er what is gained. The landlord, and the itable anise and caraway seeds. It would whole story of his changing the sovereign cultivated mind. Let her have also the mens sans in corpore sano, good health and make an excellent cannon ball, and would may be taken out of the question, since he good temper; for what we call happiness be specially fatal if it hit an enemy in the is neither better nor worse for the translepends very much upon the temper and stomach. These seeds invade all dishes. action. The buyer of the boots gets in the state of the digestion,-and much The cooks seem possessed of one of the exchange for his bad sovereign, four shill more so, I believe, than we are generally rules of whist-in case of doubt play a lings and a pair of boots, and that is just jects; he was also the absolute master of

sware of. Avoid marrying, if possible, a trump-in case of doubt they always put what the cobbler loses."

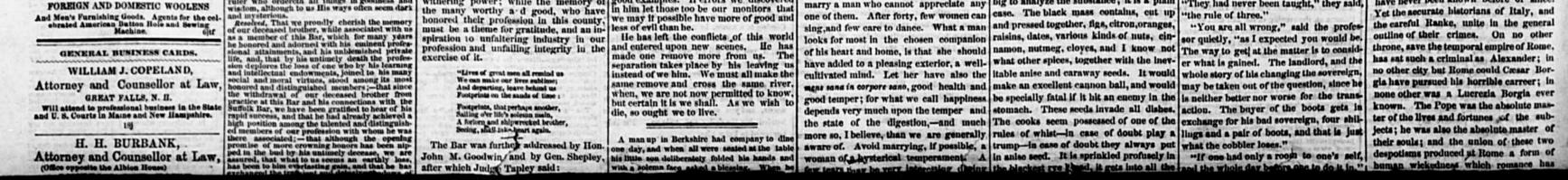
timber on the river, he saw two men approach the bank and look around to see if they were observed. Seeing no one they made a signal to two others, one of whom was on horseback, and who carried a dead body swung carelessly across his horse. He advanced to the river, flung the corpse far into the water, and then rode away. Upon being asked why he had not done this before, the waterman replied that it was a common occurrence, and that he had seen more than a hundred bodies thrown into the Tiber in a similar manner. The search was now renewed, and the body of the illfated Francis was found, pierced by nine mortal wounds. Alexander buried his son with great pomp, and offered large rewards for the discovery of his murderers. At last the terrible secret was revealed to him; he hid himself in his palace, refused food, and abandoned himself to grief. Here he was visited by the fessor, with quiet triumph. "Now, I will mother of his children, who still lived in Rome. What passed at their interview was never known; but all inquiry into the murder ceased, and Alexander was soon again immersed in his pleasures and his

ambitious designs.

disappeared, while he was watching some

Casar Borgia now ruled unrestrained. and preyed upon the Romans like some fabulous monster of Greek mythology. the cobbler having no change, sent for it He would suffer no rival to live, and he His brother-in-law was stabbed by his orders on the steps of the palace. The wounded man was nursed by his wite and his sister, the latter preparing his food, lest he might be carried off by poison, while the Pope set a guard around the house to protect his son-in-law from his son. Casar laughed at these precautions. "What cannot be done in the noonday," he said, "may be brought about in the evening." He broke into the chamber of his brother-in-law, drove out the wife and sister, and had him strangled by the common executioner. He stabbed his father's favorite, Perotto, while he clung to his patron for protection, and the blood of the victim flowed over the face and robes of the Pope. Lucrezia Borgia rivaled, or surpassed, the crimes of her brother; while Alexander himself performed the holy rites of the church with singular exactness, and in his leisure moments poisoned wealthy cardinals and seized upon their estates. He is said to have been singularly engaging in his manners, and most agreeable in the society of those he had resolved to destroy. At length Alexander perished by his own arts. He gave a grand entertainment, at which one or more wealthy cardinals were invited for Borgia was to provide the means. He sent several flasks of poisoned wine to the table, with strict orders not to use them except by his directions. Alexander came early to the banquet, heated with exercise, and called for some refreshments; the servants brought him the poisoned wine, suppossing it to be of rare excellence; he drank of it freely, and was soon in the pangs of death. His blackened body was burried with all the pomp of the

> Roman ritual. Searcely is the story of the Borgias to be believed ; such a father, such children, have never been known before or since. Yet the accurate historians of Italy, and the careful Ranke, unite in the general outline of their crimes. On no other throne, save the temporal empire of Rome. has sat such a criminal as Alexander: in no other city but Rome could Casar Borgia have pursued his horrible carreer; in none other was a Lucrezia Borgia ever known. The Pope was the absolute master of the lives and fortunes of the subtheir souls; and the union of these two despotisms produced at Rome a form of



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Capital Punishment.

A strenuous effort has been made by those opposed to capital punishment to induce the legislature to repeal the law making the crime of murder punishable with death. The legislature has very properly refused to repeal the law. Now that the matter is settled for the present session we should hardly be justified in referring to the subject, were it not for what we believe to be a wrong impression growing out of statements made by certain gentlemen before the legislative committee on this question-that the press of this State were nearly unanimous in dvocating the repeal of the law. From our observation of the opinions of our exchanges we should say that not one in ten advocated the proposed measure, while it must, we think, be evident that a very small minority of the people

desire the change. It seems to us that whatever merit there may be in the arguments for abolishing the death penalty, the present is a very inopportune time for bringing them forward. War is more or less a breeder of crime; when it has ceased in the field, unfortunately its bad influences re-

main for a long time. It affects the best of people to a certain degree, by familiarizing them scenes and events that do not tend to increase, even with them, the sacredness of human life. For instance, we all personally know at the very first of the war, with what horror we received the news of the killing of the men of the 6th Mass, regiment on its way through Baltimore, and how shocked we were when Ellsworth was murdered. But by degrees the taking of human life became familiar to us, until we could read the account of great battles where ten thousand men were slaughtered, with more composure than when we heard of the Baltimore riot. This is an evident fact of every one's own experience; and is it not as evident that if the best class of people have been influencen more or less in this direction, that the familiarity with death, and the lightness with which life was and must ever be held in war, must have influenced still more those who, before the war, cheaply regarded the taking of a

man's life. Consequently we say that now is not the time to advocate or urge the proposed question. Those who are urging the abolishment of the death penalty, and trying to excite in the minds of the community a horror of taking the life of the murderer, might as profitably spend their energies in trying to excite a horror of murder, and assure all persons meditating the crime, that the extreme law is sure to be meted out to them for violating the law, and that no mistaken philanthropy will forget the victim because out of sight, and attempt to shield the assassin because he is yet above ground.

When murderers abolish the death penalty upon their proposed victims, then there will be no need of the present law against them.

Grant Formally Notified of his Election

existed, as to the principles of their candidate The attempts to repeal the law convening the elect. We would suggest to our democratic frien wo Houses on March 4th, will be made .- Gen. that they put in their claim that President Grant has expressed the opinion to a leading

Grant meant them, by saying, "those who elected me," since by their stupidity they were allowed to nominate Seymour and Blair.

en. Longstreet on the Situation and Pres ident Grant.

The Washington correspondent of the Troy Times, in giving an account of a recent interview with Gen. Longstreet, says :

and of promis "General,' said I, 'what more peril have these betructionists at the south undergone, what nore sufferings have they endured, what more bravery have they shown, that they should re-vile you for the frank renewal of your loyalty to the Government !'

'None,' he exclaimed. 'Then why not follow your example,' I in-uired, 'and give us the fruits for which we

ught? ply,' said he, 'because you of the North I rather mean your Administration-made a wrong start when the war ended. If vigorous means of reconstruction had been put in when the Confederate armies surrendered. dered, there would be no obstructionists now. It was the dallying policy of Andrew Johnson, tolerated too long by your people, that fed the spirit of the south with false hopes of recovering the su-

premacy they had lost, and while these prevailed, it required no small amount of moral courage to take the stand that I did. Up to the 3d of last November this same delusion existed, and had Seymour and Blair been elected, good-bye to peace and reconstruction at the But Grant will set things all right down there

cbserved. "Yes," he responded, "the entire sensible mass

of the southern people secretly rejoice at Grant's election. I myself am growing in favor with them every day, which is an excellent sign, and but for the infernal tyranny of politicians, who will hold on as long as a breath of popularity d politiremains to the most fossilized or expla cal theories, my ranks would be more largely renection with this matter.

'General, I presume you have seen Grant since you arrived in Washington ?' I asked. 'Oh, yes,' he answered, with a smile of pleas-int resultion the second on, 'we dined together. We talked ant reo over our battles and had a very agreeable eve-

"What opinion did you form of Grant ?" I modestly inquired. 'Very favorable, indeed, 'he returned. 'Grant, to my mind, is the beau ideal of a soldier's comvanion. To explain this to you, I might lay it down as a rule that a soldier detests long sen-tences of rhetoric-he prefers a short, nimble States not yet entitled to representation the node of expression, and likes a man of general will be the following vacancies : Virginia, seven; aformation who is not a bore. Grant has not Texas, four; Mississipi, five. Alabama elects

read extensively, but it is amazing how clear and precise he is on every subject. His mind Aug. 5, 1869. would appear to flash across a question like lightning over the wire, and then after a brief Advices from Washington are to the effect that Gen. Grant's acceptance speech has creapause, he gives you his opinion in the simplest words, but in the tersest form. It is all a misted much consternation among professional pol-

take about his reticence. In public he is tacit-iticians: urn; but meet him, as I did, in social conversation, and under the convivial cloud of a cigar, and no man living can be more entertain than Grant ; at least to my mind he appear so, and I had no favors to ask. Grant this deeply, but talks little on what he premeditates most. You will find him develop his policyand be assured it will be a grand one-in detail, as a general develops his plan of battle. Under ment as covering upofficial matter. It is stated that a Republican caucus in New his administration this country will take a bound forward and achieve a degree of prosper-ity beyond our most sanguine expectations.""

How to keep Steamers from Sinkin

The loss of the Hibernia developed another

of the screw shaft. Although such an accident ment, will retain three Republican justices in dekin's horse wu all taken by a federal offiser, is not likely to occur often, it shows that even office who would otherwise go out. Gov. Hoff-

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by finds a new business which promises any He devotes himself to it with all the unresting Post Ovris, Convergint X Roads,) (Wich is in the state uv Kentucky,) Jan. 20, 1869.

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member who asked it, that the new Congress I hev it at last ! I see a lite ! A grate lite A brite lite ! I shall not go to Noo York, no shel I be forced to leave the corners, at leas permonently. I hev at last struck lie ! I she had better organize at once. The President's nomination of Mr. Dent, Gen. Grant's brother-in-law, as minister to Chili, is a specimen of his small cunning. He thinks the Senate wont dare to reject Mr. Dent, and thus

he kills off Killpatrick. But Mr. Deut writes to Sumner that he did not solicit and does not To Miss Socan Murphy I owe my prese want the appointment. happiness. The minnit that I notise that sh had put in a claim agin the government for

"He was exceedingly cordial and communica-tive, full of hope for the future, and glowingly sanguine that the South, purified from the blight of human slavery and recognizing the cqual rights of all men, would grow and flour-iah and blossom all over, like unto a second should select no man who did not support the government in the recent war, and who had not

should select no man who did not support the government in the recent war, and who had not supported Congress in its attempts to reconstruct the South. United States bonds have gone up in Europe and money in my pockets. Er a matter u to 78, which is the highest rate yet reached, course I insisted upon a retainin fee uv ten do

and is six and a quarter per cent. higher than lars in each case. and is six and a quarter per cent. higher than one year ago. This is conclusive evidence of the increasing credit of our national securities abroad, and no doubt arises from the confidence abroad, and no doubt arises from the confidence had in our incoming administration, to keep down expenditures and fulfil all our national obligations. Heavy sales of bonds have recent-ly been made at the last quotation, with an up-ward tendency. The correspondent of the Boston Journal

The correspondent of the Boston Journal tents, wich munny he, in a moment uv enthoo says that Gen. Grant has offered Gen. Sherman siasm, invested in confederit bonds, wich finally says that Gen. Grant has offered Gen. Sherman any official position he may desire, and it is thought the Ministry to England will be chosen. The decision made by the Supreme Court, re-specting the validity of contracts made payable in gold prior to the war, and that similar con-tracts are binding now, on the ground that the law making gold and silver a legal tender had age jist the same ez though the clar wur law making gold and silver a legal tender had age jist the same ez though the elder wuz

alive. never been repealed, has caused considerable Elder Pennibacker hez also claims to a co never been repealed, has caused considerable comment among Members of Congress, and is looked upon as an indication that the Court in-tend to meet squarely the question of the con-stitutionality of the Legal-Tender act in concrops, barn and sich wuz yoosed up at the sam time. It wuz during the war, at any rate, an

The number of vacancies in the Forty-first Congress on the date of its organization will be thirty, in case Georgia is admitted, and thirty-seven in case she is not admitted. The follow-ing States entitled to representation will be un-represented : New Hampshire, three; Connec-Miss Jane McGrath's case, wich is the one I

ticut, four; Alabama, six; and one vacancy in Pennsylvania, Mr. Covode's district, where no certificate has been given by the Governor. In ourse doorin the war she was loyal, ez she understood loyalty. She beleved in her stat She hed two brothers wich went into the confed rit servis, and she give em both horses. Bu wood eny sister let an affectionate brother g a foot ? Them horses must be set down to credit of her sisterly affeckshun. It will be showed, I make no doubt, that when her oldes brother's regiment (he wux a colonel) left for the seet uv war, that Miss McGr th presented to

it a soot uv colors wich she made with her own Secretary Schofield has discharged one of the oldest clerks in the War Department for an abuse of the franking privilege. The clerk had been using the frank of General Humphreys of the Engineers, and a package thus sent was re-turned by the officers of the Post-office Departen of southern songs, and there is a ru mor that in Looisvill wunst she did spit in the face of a federal officer, but what uv that? Is a York has prevailed upon the Tammany ring to secure the assent of Governor Hoffman to the secure the assent of Governor Hoffman to the passage of a law in the Legislature abolishing the charter elections of December and prolong-ing the term of all in office in the city to Janu-

vulnerable point in steamshipe-the admission of water through the stern tube, by the breaking ary, 1871. The Republicans, by this arrange-Dekin Pogram hez uv course a claim. The

BIDDEFORD, MAINE.

The number of the Penobscot Indians is re-duced to four hundred and fifty-two. Many of fifty years of age, lately went to a Wisconsin the Indians are of a migratory disposition, and court, mutually praying for a divorce. It was extend their wanderings through the different a question of saleratus or no saleratus in flap-Provinces and through the Northern and West- jacks

ern States, and prolong their absence sometimes Miss Judith Russell, of New Bedford, writes + have been afficted with severe prostrating erami-in my limbs, cold feet and hands, and a general disordered system. While visiting some friends in New York, who were using PLANTATION BITTERS to three and four years. The value of the fishing products of the disin New York, who were using CLANTATION BITTERS they prevailed upon me to try them. I commenced with a small wine-glass full after each meal. Peel-ing better by degrees, in a few days I was astor-ished to find the coldness and cramps had entirely left me, and I could sleep the night through, which I had not domo for years I feel like another being. My appetite and strength have also greatly im-proved by the use of the Plantation Bitters. trict of Belfast, Me., in 1868 was \$282,000. Of this amount nearly \$125,000 was for mackerel, about \$50,000 for codfish, and nearly \$25,000 Or oil, principally from menhaden or porgies. The value of the lobsters taken and canned was

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estimated at \$12,000. MAGNELIA WATER .- Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price The Bangor Whig says that some time since ported German Cologne, and Mr. George Atkins of Holden, in attempting to

and his way from a lumbering camp in Clifton We noticed in one of our exchanges this week th nnd nis way from a functing camp in Children was been of Dea. John Hodgkins, of South Jel to his house, lost his way, and wandered about in the woods for three days without food or fire. His feet were frozen very badly, so that it was mend. We refer to this at this time as tending to corroborate the statement we made last week in relation to this Liniment as applied to consump necessary to amputate both.

tion. If Congress had employed as much scientifi skill in the arrangement of its "Reconstruction Policy" as the War Department did in the begin ning of the war, in arranging for the manufactur of what was called Starsdan's Caratry Condition Powders, for the use of caratry horses, no dout the Union would have been restored long ago. — Er The Lewiston Journal says Charles S. Shaw of Minot, a boy of nineteen started from home Oct. 15th bound for Lincoln township, Iows. Not taking the shortest route, he was obliged to walk seventeen hundred miles, and arrived hange. there after forty-eight walking days, which

would be a little more than 35 miles per day. Biddeford and Saco Retail Price Current A child of Samuel Whitney, about three years of age, residing in Auburn, was put to bed last

A Pittsburg coroner's jury recently found verdict that one Catherine Reanur "did feloniously and of malice aforethought, strangle and murder herself, against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." A negro danced a jig in a Memphis bar-roo with such vigor as to jar a pistol off a shelf be hind the bar and exploded it. Nobody appeared to be hurt, until it was found that a colored

girl, sitting upright in a chair, was stone dead, the bullet having gone through her brain, killing her instantly. A pair of fond lovers in New Orleans, tired of

life and of the persecutions of cruel parents, tied their right hands together and leaped from a bridge with suicidal intent. But while the youth went over the rail, the maiden went under, and there they were found, dangling and kicking and screaming.

The President has pardoned Carlo Labryga and Francis Martinetti, who were sentenced in 1866 to serve 15 years in the penitentiary at Frankfort, Ky., for counterfeiting United States currency. LIAM C. BRANLET: WHEREAS, It has pleased an All Wise 'Providence to remove by death a worthy and respects member, therefore *Resolved*. That in the death of William C. Bram

A New Orleans lawyer, the other day, who was defending a case against a railroad company for running over and maiming a child, gravely told the jury that if they awarded damages the people of New Orleans would eternally be sending their children in the street to be run

An oak tree was recently cut in Candia, N H., which was four feet in diameter and measured four tons of ship timber. It had a hollow wherein eighty pounds of honey was found. For singing 250 times at the Paris Varieties during the past year, Mademoiselle Schneider nas received 90,000f. To this amount may be added 40,000 received in the provinces during her vacation, making a total annual income of

130,000f. Brigham Young has no fear of the locomo Tonics.-Those who resort to tosics will find Speer's "Simulard Wine Bitters" the best adapted to benefit the different aliments of the system, whether diseased or idebilitated from over-exercion or any other cause. Try them. Sold by drugor on behalf of their respective governments in support at or in answer to any claim, and to hear. If required, one person on each side on behalf of each govern ent on each and every separate claim. Should they fall to agree in opinion upon any individual claim, they shall call to their asis-tance the umpire whom they have agreed to name, or who may be determined by lot, as the case may be; and such umpire, siter having examined the evidence adduced for and asinst the claim, and ofter having heard, if required, one person on each side as aforeasid, and consulted with the commis-sioners, shall decigns to whether any sum which may be allowed shall be given upon each claim in writing, shall decigns to whether any sum which may be allowed shall be payable in gold or in the currency of the United States, and shall be aigned by them respectively. It shall be competent for each government to mame one person to attend the commissioners as agent on its behalf, to pre-sent and support claims on its behalf, and to as-swer claims made upon it, and to represent it gea-erally in all matters connected with the investiga-erally in all matters connected with the investiga-erally in all matters connected with the investigaor on behalf of their respective governm

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swer claims made upon it, and to represent it gen-erally in all matters connected with the investiga-tion and decision thereof. The Fresident of the United States of America and the President of the Maxican republic hereby solemaly and sincerely engage to consider the de-cision of the commissioners conjointly or of the umpire, as the case may be, as absolutely final and conclusive upon each claim decided upon by them or him respectively, and ta give full effect to such decisions without any objection, erasion, or delay whatacever. It is agreed that no claim arising out of a trans-action of a date prior to the 21 of February, 1548, shall be admissible under this convention Awricts III. 1 Large Ferrolype, in Black Watnut Frame, (not imitation), - - from \$1.75 to \$2.25. 1 Large Ferrotype, in Rosew'd Frame, \$1.25.

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Biddeford Savings Bank.

senting the claim may be extended to any time not exceeding three months longer. The commissioners shall be bound to examine and decide upon every claim within two years and six months from the day of their first meeting. It shall be competent for the commissioners conjoint-ly, or for the umpire if they differ, to decide in each case wheth r any claim has or has not been duly made, preferred and laid before them, either wholly or to any and what extent, according to the true intent and meaning of this convention. Till annual meeting of the corporators and members of the Biddetord Savings Eask will be held at the banking rooms of the Biddeford National Bank, on Monday, March Sth at 2 P. M. for the choice of officers, and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them. R. M. CILAPMAN, Secretary. Biddeford, Feb. 18th 1869.

Biddeford, Feb. 18th 1869.
DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.
DISTRICT OF MAINE.—In the matter of particle in the internation of the second the arbitrer in every case which shall have been made by the commissioners and the arbitrer in every case which shall have been ind before them, the internation of the shall have been ind before them, the internation of the shall have been ind before them, the internation of the shall have been ind before them, the internation of the shall have been ind before them, the internation of the shall have been ind before them, the internation of the shall have been ind before them, the internation of the shall be deducted from the internation of the shall discharge from all ind is before from the internation of the shall discharge from all ind is before the matter of the firm of "Charles A. Meserve, ind upon reading raid petition, it is ordered housen the firm of "Charles A. Meserve, it is ordered housen the firm of "Charles A. Meserve, ind upon reading raid petition, it is ordered housen the firm of "Charles A. Meserve, ind upon reading show cause, if any the Court that a hearing the they provable way appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition induction the show and dollars, in gold or its equivalent, in any one year until the whole show hould not be granted.
WM P. P.REHLE.

should not be granted. 3w9 Clerk of District Court for said District. ARTICLE V. The high contracting parties agree to consider the result of the proceedings of this commission as a full, perfect, and final settlement of every elaim upon either government arising out of any transaction of a date prior to the exchange of the ratifications of the present convention 1 and fur-ther engage that every such claim, whether or not the same may have been presented to the notice of, made, pr. ferred, or laid before the said com-mission, shall, from and after the conclusion of the proceedings of the said commission, be considered and treated as finally settled, barred, and thence-torth inactimissible. ARTICLE VI. The associations of the manufactor shall been an

SPECIAL NOTICES. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. DISTRICT OF MAINE—In the matter of David Pratt, Bankrupt. In Bankruptey. This is to give notice that a petition has been presented to the Court this 11th day of February, by David Pratt, of Yarmouth. a Bankrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his dobte, provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said petition, it is Ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same, on the flith day of April. A. D. 1869, before the Court in Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock A. M., and that all creditors who have proved their debts and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place, and show cause. If any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. YORK COUNTY AND VICINETY A Choice selection of Millinery and Fancy Goods can always be obtained at Mus E. LaGanne's, No. 47 Factory Island, Saco 1 also, at her New Branch Store at Moderation Village (West Buxton), where all the Latest New York and Boston Styles will be represented.

should not be granted. WM. P. PREBLE; 3w9 Cierk of District Court for and Distri MECHANIC'S CORNET BAND HALL. } Biddeford, Feb. 2, 1869. } Resolutions adopted on the death of BRO. WIL

OFFICIAL.

Laws of the United States, passed at the Thir Session of the Fortieth Congress.

ARTICLE VI. ARTICLE VI. The commissioners and the umpire shall keep an accurate record and correct minutes of their pro-sections, with the dates. For that purpose they shall appoint two secretaries versed in the ian-section of the business of the commission. Each amount of salary not exceeding forty five hun-united States, which amount shall be the same for both governments. The amount shall be the same for both governments. The amount of compensation mutual consent at the close of the commission, but measurements and the close of the commission, but measurements. The salary of the secre-stort government upon the joint recommenda-tion of the commission. The salary of the sums recommended clases are in the currency of the United states. The whole expenses of the commission, but we ach government upon the salary of the sum-set by the commission, provided always that and the deduction on the amount of canyays that be defined to the umpire shall be determined by article shall not exceed five per cent. on the definition on the amount of the sums the definition on the two overnments. ARTICLE VII. Session of the Fortieth Congress. A RESOLUTION authorizing the transfer of cer-tain appropriations heretofore made for the public printing, binding and engaving. Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America in Con-gress assembled. That the Secretary of the Trens-ury be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to cause the sum of one hundred and ninety-four thousand dollars to be transferred from the appor-priations for the legislative, executive, and jadi-cial expenses of the government for the year end-ing June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine," approved on the twentieth of July, eight-sen hundred and sixty-eight, in sid of the appro-priations contained in the same net, for the follow-ing purposes, and in the following proportions, to wit: For the public binding, the sum of one hundred

For the public binding, the sum of one hundred and ten thousand dollars. For lithographing and engraving for the Senate and House of Representatives, the sum of eighty-

ARTICLE VII, The present convention shall be ratified by the President of the United States, by and with the ad-vice and consent of the Senate thereof, and by the President of the Moxican republic, with the appro-bation of the Congress of that republic, and the ratifications shall be exchanged at Washington within use months from the date hereof, or sconer it possible.

If possible, In witness whereof the respective plenipotentia-ries have signed the same and have affixed thereto the seals of their arms. Done at Washington, the fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight. WILLIAM II, SEWARD, [1.8.] WILLIAM II SEWARD. It

ARTICLE VIL

M. ROMERO.

And whereas the said convention has been duly ratified on both parts, and the respective ratifica-tions of the same have this day been exchanged : Now therefore, be it known that I, Andrew John-son, President of the United States of America, have caused the said convention to be under pub-lic, to the end that the same, and erery clause and article thereof, may be observed and fulfilled with article thereof, usay be observed and fulfilled with

article thereof, may be observed and antiher with good faith by the United States and the citizens thereof. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this first day of

Done at the city of Washington this first day of February, in the jear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and of the inde-pendence of the United States of America the ninety-third. [SEAL] ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President: WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State,

By the President of the United States of America

A PROCLAMATION.

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas a convention between the United States of America and the republic of Mexico, for the purpose of regulating the elitizenship of persons who may emigrate from one country to the other, was concluded and signed by their respective pien ipotentiaries, at the elity of Washington, on the tenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and isixty-eight, which convention as amended, and being in the English and Spanish languages, is word for word as fol-lows:

of the deceased. That a copy of these Resolutions b to the family of the deceased and als in the Union & Journal and : Main

Ayer's

Resolved, That in the death of William C. Brat ley, we have been called upon to part with a b-loved and respected Brother, one ever prompt i the discharge of duty, who ever exhibited a livel interest in the welfare of the Band, and whose memory shall ever be sacredly cherished by Me chanle's Cornet Band. *Resolved*, That we deeply sympathise with the bereaved family of our deceased brother and ten-der them our kindest sympathies in this their hour of affiction.

don. That as a mark of respect, we attend Resolved, "

CHARLES E. YORK, JOHN F. PERKINS, FRANK E. HOOPER.

TO THE LADIES

NOTICE

CURRECTED WERELT.

THURSDAY, Feb. 18, 1869.

Senator Morton and Representative waited on Gen. Grant at army headquarters on Saturday morning, to officially notify him of his election.

Mr. Morton addressed Gen. Grant, ann ing that they were a committee appointed by Congress to present him with his commission as President of the Unite | States for four years, commencing on the 4th of March next, and in a few words assured the General that his election was extremely gratifying to his countrymen, and the people felt assured he would, in exercis ing the duties of his distinguished office, apply the same energy, integrity and patriotism that had characterized him in a former sphere of usefulness. In concluding his remarks, Mr. Morfulness. In conclusing his remarks, are man-ton said the President elect would have the sup-port of the people of the nation, even including those who differed politically from him, in ad-ministering the affairs of the Government.

Gen. Grant, receiving from Senator Morton the certificate of his election, announced amidat intense excitement on the part of the few gentleintense excitement on the part of the few gentle-men who were present, and in a firm, audible voice, substantially, that in accepting the office of President of the United States he assured them of his determination to carry out faithfully the obligations of that office, and referred particularly to the necessity of an honest and faith-ful execution of the revenue laws. He would call around him men who would earnestly carry call around him men who would earnestly carry out the principles of economy, retrenchment and honesty which are desired by the people of the country.—Should officers of the different branches of the public service not satisfy him in the discharge of their official duty, he would not hesitate about removing them, and would do so just as quickly with his own appointments as with those of his prelecessor. Gen. Grant stated that he had not announced his Cabinet up to the time of the official declaration of the result of the election, but had intended at that heriod to make known the names of those whom period to make known the names of those whom he would invite to become members. In the in-terval, however, he had concluded not to make known the names of the gentlemen whose ser-vices he would be glad to have in this respect, even to the gentlemen themselves, until he sent them into the Senate for confirmation. The reason for this determination, Gen. Grant said, was the fact that should he do so, a pressure would immediately commence from various parties to endeavor to induce him to change his determin-ation, not so much probably from the fact that opposition would be made from personal metives but on account of the interest which gentlemen may have for their own friends. For these and the reasons he had concluded to make no pub-lic announcement of his Cabinet until they were nominated. Gen. Grant spoke without any re-serve, and with the greatest frankness and luded to make no pubcourtesy, and his remarks were received by his distinguished visitors with every mark of inter-

est and approbation. Afterwards Mr. Pruyn addressed Gen. Grant very briefly, to the effect that while the party with which he was identified differed politically from the President, he desired to assure him that his administration, in carrying out the principles which he had mentioned, would have principles which he had mentioned, would have their hearty support and co-operation. The committee, after leaving Gen. Grant's

headquarters, proceeded to the Capitol and waited upon Speaker Colfax in his reception waited upon spearer could in his reception room. They presented him with the certificate of his election as Vice President, signed by the President of the Senate, and then severally con-gratulated him, to which friendly expressions he replied as follow: ed as follow: tlemen-Please convey to the two Houses

of Congress my acceptance of the office to which I have been elected by the people of the United States, and assure them that I shall endeavor to prove worthy of this mark of confidence."

President Grant's Acceptance

The reply to Congress by Gen. Grant in accepting the Presidency, is a blow between the eyes of the copperheads. If they are entitled to any pity, now is the time to shed tears. It runneth not beyond the memory of us all when our sprightly and vercious neighbor of the Argus joined the tickling hosts and prenounce Grant a copperhead worthy to lead them to a democratic victory, and asserted that he would never become the leader of the republicans When he accepted cur nomination they were erribly "sot back," but did not abandon all hope, although they pronounced him a butcher and a tyrant. They have since then attempted to calole and flatter him into thinking well o them, but, not strange to say, they have failed; for with an obstinancy unequalled by Tyler and Johnson he hile to perceive any beauty where nothing but ugliness exists.

bulk-heads may sometimes be inadequate, and nan, it is announced, has agreed to give that a reasonable assurance of safety involves not only means of keeping water out, but means of

pumping it out. In every ocean steamer that has gone to the bottom-the Arctic, Pacific, Connaught, Hi-bernia, and a score besides from our own ports -there has been, at the very time of the disaster, straining noislessly within their boilers, the power of three thousand to five thousand horses power of three thousand to are thousand horses —a power sufficient to clear the ship of water, i though you might drive a coach and six of through the hole—a power adequate. ample and ready at hand, but utterly wasted for the want for the pension agents, so that the instalments of pensions due on the 4th of March next may be promptly paid.

of means through which to act. And there are several well-tested devices to

And there are several well-tested devices to which the whole boiler power of the ship might be applied. The centrifugal pump is undoubt-eily the most efficient, but pumps and engines enough to work up 3,000 horse power would cost twenty or thirty thousand dollars—if that is an insuperable objection—and all this ma-chinery, being generally out of use, might not be in running order when wanted. A corres-pondent of the London Times has made a new pondent of the London Times has made a new suggestion, which has been favorably received uggestion, which has been favorably received by the engineering Press. It is to apply a di-rect steam jet to the lifting of the water, as it is now applied to the lifting of ashes from the papers to-night." hold. The apparatus is simply an angular jet The Washington

of steam round a 6-inch pipe, which creates a vacuum and raises the water. Each apparatus takes up no more room than a stove-pipe, and enough of them to utilize the whole boiler power might be placed all round the sides of the vessel. Two hundred of them could be worked, and would discharge 1,000 cubic yards, or some 800 tons of water per minute. Three thousand-horse power, fully utilized, would lift above 2,-000 tons of water 20 feet high per minute. To attempt, would be a madman indeed. start the apparatus mentioned, it would only be necessary to turn a cock—it is always ready. This improvement should be taken in hand at

ce.-N. Y. Times. The Chicago Times utters a sad and revolting and yet an almost ludicrous truth when it says that the Union Pacific railway has been built thus far by taking away from the people their property, the public domain and making a gift of it to a corporation, and then lending to that corporation the money for the construction of the road, taking security upon the property so with Gen. Gra

Railroad Company, through the corrupt favor all means in its power, to stop the leaks which of Congress, have made a clear profit of full six- are from time to time discovered-commencing of Congress, have made a clear profit of full six-teen millions of dollars in the construction of the work without laying out one dime of their own, and that, in addition to this enormous profit and the ownership of the road itself, have be-come the owners of lands equal in aria to one of the large States of the Union. Surely it is no wonder that their extraordinary success has prompted the quick organization of other com residue any in the determined of the provide t stated that at least two hundred companies got up impromts, are applying for railroad appropriations, and that the number daily increas

coming man, but to what purpose will be come? That's a question that agitates both dishonest and honest alike.—Ere. Express. same publisher in the land would think of touching for a moment? The whole thing is wrong

and ought to be stopped. His opinion was committee of Congress who notified Grant and asked with reference to the appropriation by Colfax of their election : Congress of a number of captured cannon to be

ase of the important trust you have y election as President of the United them that it will be my encleaver the Cuited them that it will be my encleaver the trust elected me shall have no cause to re-States and say to then they and these who ele-pret their action.

Genitemen : -- Please convey to the two houses of Con-gress my acceptance of the office to which I have been elected by the people of the United States, and assure them that I shall endeavor to prove worthy of this mark of confidence by fidelity to principle and daty.

American citizen who was in the Theatre of Villanneys on the evening of the 22d ult , and witnessed the riot and massacre in the streets of Havana that evening, says that the origin of the outburst was the shooting of a young woman. He says : satilal girl, the daughter of Aldama, one o

"A very be earthing processing of all Caluans, wore upon at and most noble of all Caluans, wore upon at the American flag, with the inscription, he Republic of Cuba," upon it. When that cowardly Speciare

when they read the list and do not find their more pleasant companion. names there. They need not despair, however, In Bangor, on Thursday evening, a snow

in addition to his own, jist about twenty-

man, it is anneunced, has agreed to give his assent to the bill. The omnibus railroad bill is dead. The de-cease of such monsters will be frequently chron-icled after the fourth of March. The Secretary of the Treasury is making went into the confedire servis, and on several preparations to have the necessary funds ready occasions he mite possibly hev cleaned his trusty rifle and gone out at night to git a crack at federal pickets. Habit is strong, and ez there wuz no schoolmasters to shoot, the dekin must shoot suthin. He considered the war a great misforchoon, and many a time wez the old pat-The lower House of the Wisconsin Legislature riark, with tears streemin down his cheeks, ex

on Tuesday passed a bill submitting the question claimed, "Why wont Linkin withdraw his troop

showed this to the General, who calmly remark- the claim he withdrew from the kuklux, u ed that he thought "he wouldn't make out the wich associashen he hez bin chief for this reck shun. He's sorry, now, that he shot any nig gers since the close of the war. He is an inof

The Washington correspondent of the Phila-delphia Press says that in a recent conversation between General Grant and a prominent politi-cian, the General spoke very frankly of the ef-forts of certain of the Democratic papers, to produce a breach between him and the Repub-

that is them wich kin raise the retainin fee lican party, and added that any man who would Some hundred or more who never had nothin undertake such a task, after Andrew Johnson's before or doorin the war, and who are in the same condishen now, hev put in claims for sum rangin frum \$10,000 to \$200,000, offerin m It is now reported that Gen. Cushing has succeeded in getting the right for the U. S. Government to construct a canal across the isth-ure of Parien and he secured in its use for a I shel hie me to Washington and get Mrs. It is now reported that Gen. Cushing has

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.

OUR OWN STATE.

The singular colds of this winter prevaler

all over the State. We notice that the Philips

correspondent of the Farmington chronicle says

A lad ten years of age, son of J. K. Ham

nond of Paris, was killed yesterday morning

rhile coasting. He ran against a stake which

pierced his body and caused death almost in-

The contractor on the Knox and Lincoln Rail

oad, is threatening the Chinese in a novel man

ner. Friday last he found a spot in the vicin ity of Nequasset pond, that apparently has n

bottom, and after several fruitless attempts h

dowelled together pile on pile, so securely fas tened as to prevent their moving, and drove to

the unprecedented depth of 143 feet, without

(Wich is Postmaster.)

mus of Darien, and be secured in its use for a Cobb to take hold with me, giving her a share long term of years. The clerks of the State Ef she succeeds with congris ez well ez she did

stantly.

Mr. John Chinaman.

Department have copied the papers in the case, with the prezident, the result will be all that and the whole mater will be at once laid before kin desire. In published accounts of recent conversatio

with Gen. Grant, he is represented as expressofficial documents prove that the Pacific ing the conviction that Congress should seek, by

anies anxious to obtain railroad subsidies. It reference to another matter-the extravagance of Congress in the printing of documents-Gen. Grant expresses himself with equal emphasis

propriations, and that the number daily increas-es, the engineering of the whole being in the well-oiled hands of lobbyists, gamblers, and speculators of all description. Before the 4th of March, the piled-up applications will look like a haystack. The raging seekers after greed resemble a mile-long flight of vultures. The rings are evidently afraid of Grant and bers their forw will turn out to be perfectly One of the visitors expressing a wish that the

we hope their fears will turn out to be perfectly well founded. It is a good sign that those prouments are printed every year which are of no well founded. It is a good sign that mose pro-fessional treasury grabbers and swindlers who know most of Grant fear him most. He is the value outside of a very limited sphere. Why should money be wasted in printing what no

The following are the written replies to the

Gentlemen : -- Please notify the two houses of Con

Also the following from Mr. Colfax :

A ROMANCE OF THE CUBAN REBELLION. AL

sarily be disappointed. It will be bitter to them

tive. "Mine must be a d-d poor religion, says, "if it won't stand one railroad." Russia is pushing her railroads forward with

great energy, and it is probable that the entire distance from St. Petersburg to Odessa will be its natural Vitality and Color. complete in the ensuing spring.

A man in Sutten, N. H., named Mitchell, threw a bottle of kerosene upon the fire near which his wife was sitting, burning her in a most horrible manner. He playfully put his baby in the fire between the andirons burning the flesh from one side of its body and face; then took it out and choked it till it was nearly dead and then gagged it, his wife looking on

mean while, but afraid to move lest he should kill her. Yet, Mitchell was neither drunk nor ened, falling hair checked, and baldcrazy. The arm of the law is now upon him, ness often, though not always, cured and he is doubly unfortunate for that reason, because there is no Portland Press in New Hampshire to shed its tears and ink in behalf of or the glands atrophied and decayed.

the afflicte ! criminal. A few days ago a blast of nitro-glycerine in the rocky gorge on the line of the Collinsville Railroad extension in Connecticut, threw masses of rock 300 feet high, and one of the fragments went over a high hill and crushed through the roof of a school house, much to the consternation of the teachers and scholars, though happily not to their bodily harm. The body of Booth, the assassin, has been

given up to his friends in Baltimore. It is stated that Henry Ward Beecher is seriously ill.

A young man in Lowell has invented a water wheel, which, it is said, saves more power than the turbine wheel, now in general use in facto-

A western editor thinks the poem of Enoch Arden has encouraged hundreds of dead husbands to return and annoy their families, who would otherwise have kept away. The Enoch Arden in real life, he says, is usually a scallawag, and comes home ragged, dirty and drunk

Capt. Gen. Dulce of Cuba has issued his proclamation withdrawing his former amnesty proclamation, on account of others still joining the insurgents. The liberty of the press is als UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS suspended. Arms and ammunition, as report

States to aid the insurgents. Two thieves entered a store in Boston last

was turned snatched a tray containing \$2000 worth of jewelry and made their escape. A sad accident occurred on the Concord Railroad, two miles below Manchester, last Tuesday

morning. As the train which left Boston at 7 o'clock was approaching a road known as Mitchell's crossing, a man with a team was scen coming towards the track. Prompt efforts were made by the engineer to warn the man, but his horse became unmanageable and bound-el on to the track immediately in front of the train. The engine struck the team, throwing

reaching bottom, when darkness set in and h was obliged to suspend operations. He intend the horse on one side of the track and the man to try again, and is determined to reach bottom if he has to drive through into the domain of

Congress of a number of captured cannon to be used in the erection of a monument to Gen. Russell was none of the best officers in the Army of the Potomae, and his memory could not be too highly honored. "Bat," and the Army of the Potomae, and his memory could not be too highly honored. "Bat," and the Army of the Potomae, and his memory could have a council on a property stolen. "Bat," and the Army of the Potomae, and his memory could have a council on a property stolen. "Bat," and the Army of the Potomae, and his memory could have a council of the Tenure of Columbia and the question is, have a cannon enough or money enough to make monuments for all "" There is said to be not doubt that Gen. Grant desires the repeal of the Tenure-of-Office have. The start late, but the absence of previous mention has been an indevertency, to call and .Jdeertizer and Star. On the absence of previous that the main lines of the figure set stores and any flear start to housand men who errors and surgers and surgers and surgers that the main lines of the figure set stores and and children immediately rushel to the scoule and children immediately rushel to the scoule and and children immediately rushel to the woods, and you are going to the Devil." He handed her the dollar and role on. The lady happened to know him. The Detroit River is to be tunnelled, proba-

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Twenty-five Years' Practice morning. As the train which left Boston at 7

train. The engine struck the team, throwing

on the other. The train was stopped as quickly as possible and run back to the scene of the ac-

cident. The man proved to be Peter Mitchell, a

Approved, February 9, 1869. AN ACT making appropriations for the payment of salaries and contingent expenses of the Pa-tent Office for January and February, eighteen

tent Office for January and February, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine. Best enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-ernatives of the United States of America in Con-gress assembled. That there be appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise ap-propriated, the sum of fity-four thousand seven hundred and sixty-six dollars for the bayment of the salaries of the officers and employees of the Patent Office, and for the ordinary conlingent ex-penses of said office, for the months of January and February, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine. Approved, February 9, 1803.

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act to pro hibit the coolie trade by American citizens in American vessels," approved February nine teen, eighteen hundred and sixty-two.

teen, eignteen hundred and sixty-two. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America in Con-gras assembled, That all the provisions of an not entitled "An act to prohibit the coole trade by American eithers in American vessels," approved Yebruary nineteen eighteen hundred and sixty-two, shall be extended so as to include and em-brase the inhabitants or subjects of Langa, or of two, shall be extended so as to include and of brace the inhabitants or subjects of Japan. of any other oriental country known as coolies, in same manner and to the same extent as such and its provisions apply to the inhabitants subject to f China. Approved, February 9, 1800.

By the President of the United States of America.

ANTICLE II.

and Spanish languages, is word for word as fol-lows: The President of the United States of America and the President of the republe of Mexico, being desirozs of regulating the citizenship of protos w o emigrate from Mexico to the United States of America, and from the United States of America to the republic of Mexico, have decided to treat on this subject, and with this object have named as plenipotentiaries, the President ef the United States, William II. Seward, Scretary of State i and the President of Mexico, Matias Romero, ac-credited as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the republic of Mexico near the covernment of the United States i tho, after hav-ing communicated to each other their respective By the President of the United States of America. A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, a convention between the United States of America and the republic of Mexico, providing for the adjustment of the claims of eithers of ei-ther country agal, at the other, was concluded and concluded and signed by their respective pienipo-tentiaries, at the eity of Weshington, on the fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, which convention, being in the English and Spanish languages, is word for word as follows: Whereas it is desirable to maintain and increase the friendly feelings between the United States

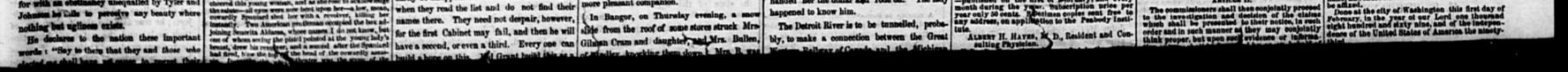
word for word as follows: Whereas it is desirable to maintain and increases the friendly feelings between the United States and the Mexican republic and so to strengthen ment on the American continent; and whereas since the signature of the treaty of Guadalupe III dalgo, of the 2d of Pebruary. 1818, claims and comp plaints have been made by clitzens of the United States con account of inguries to their persons and property by authorities of that republic, and sum-liar claims and complaints have been made on ag-count of inguries to the persons and property of Mixitan clitzens by authorities of the United States as citizens of the Mexican republic who have count of inguries to the persons and property of Mixitan clitzens by authorities of the United States of American territory for years, shall be held by the United States, and who have recolved to conclude as convention for the ad-ins re named as their plenipotentiary of the Mixing communicated to each other their respectives traordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the Mixing communicated to each other their respectives ive fall powers, found in good and due form, have agreed to the following articles: ABTICLE L Material addition of the other their respectives ABTICLE L Material addition of the other their respectives the fall powers, found in good and due form, have agreed to the following articles: ABTICLE L

Naturalized citizens of either the contracting parties, on return to the territory of the other, remain liable to trial and punishment for an ac-tion punishable by the laws of his original coun-try, and committed before his emigration ; saving always the limitations established by his origi-nal country. ARTICLE III.

having communicated to each other their respective for the property of the group and due form, have been and the following articles: All claims on the part of corporations, companies, or private individuals, cliicens of the United States, or private individuals, cliicens of the United States, or private individuals, cliicens of the United States, down and the series of the United States of America of the Series are public, upon the government of the United States of America of the commissioner of the foreign of the series of the United States of America of the commissioner of the foreign of the series of the United States and with the advice and commissioner of the foreign to the deach, abrence, or is return to the United States, the series of the United States and with the advice and commissioner of the foreign to the deach, abrence, or is return to the United States. The series of the United States and with the advice and commissioner or is the series of the series of the series of the States. The series of the United States and the States and the States are public. In ease of the death, abrence, or is the series of the advice and commissioner or is the series of the series of the series of the series of the States. The series of the United States are of the Called States and with the states and state, but and with the states and the series of the series and series of the seri

sens thereof. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affired. Done at the city of Washington this first day of Washington in the year of our Lord one thousand

The commissioners shall then name some third person to set as an unpire in any case or cases of the desident of the United States by and with the advised not be able to agree upon the name of such the desident of the second of the second of the desident of the deside



- - BIDDEFORD, MAINE. THE UNION & JOURNAL, Biddeford Advertisements General Advertisements. SHAW'S Bankruptcy Notices. Biddeford Advertisem'ls. Longerity. EDITOR UNION & JOURNAL .- There is living Anion and Journal. FLANNELS. FLANNELS, **ONLY 25 CENTS** in the neighborhood of your correspondent in District Court of the United States. HALL'S District Court of the United States. District Court of the United States. District OF MAINE. In the matter of Dismes M. Bussell, sankrupt, In Bakrupitoy. This is to give notice that a Petition has been pro-sented to the Court, this 28th day of January by James M. Buzzell, of Gorham, a Bahrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his debte, provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said petition, it is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1860, before the Court in Portland, in said District, at 10 ordered. A. M. and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. WM. P. PREBLE. the town of Berwick, a lady the wife of Dea. In every grade of GENERAL INSURANCE 13 PLAIN AND TWILLED, LOCAL AFFAIRS. Roberts, sixty-eight years of age, having lived Sicillian Hair Renewer. with her husband forty-one years. Her maiden Which will be sold at bargains, at MOTH name was Hall, and she is the youngest of F. A. DAY'S. -ONLY-4 AGENCY! ture in Saco, in November last, but on account family of nine children two sons and seve of severe weather the lecture was omitted. We daughters. The two brothers died each of them FOR SALE OR LET. 60 CENTS! No. 18 Shaw's Block, Biddeford, Maine. IN PART OR WHOLE. when about seventy-two years of age, and one of are happy to learn, however, that arrangements The Wharves, together with Store and Lot the sisters when seventy-eight. Mrs. Robert's have again been completed for the "Late Post-New Styles Back Combs. aster of Confedrit X Roads," to deliver his five surviving sisters, the eldest of which is Hutchins' Headache Pills, Best Lace Edge Clouds, 17 AT THE POOL famous lecture "CUBSED BE CANAAN" in City cingty-five years are all widows, and all reside in 03 LOW RATES & COOD COMPANIES. Hall, Saco, on Saturday evening, Feb., 20th our neighboring town of North Berwick. Who WM. P. PREBLE, Clerk of District Court for said District A superior chance for trade and fishing busines Orr's and Macmaughts Spool Cotton, 1869. Those who were disappointed in not will furnish for publication some of the interest-3#7 Ladies', Gents and Childrens scarfs Cheap. pplication should be made immediately. FOR CHILDREN TEPTHING ET THIS AGENCY IS NOT GOVERNED IN ANY MANNER BY THE EXORBITANT PRICES FIXED y either the "National Board" or the so-called "Local Board" of Biddeford and Saco, but insures in first-class Nice Spool Cotton, only Photograph Albums (all qualities) In Bankruptey. hearing Nasby in November will do well to im-Photograph Ams, Tintype Albums, Tinbabet Blocks, ing facts in our County ? THIS is to give notice: That on the thir day of February, A. D. 1869, a Warran in Bankruptey was issued against the estate Amai L. Ayer, of Biddetord, in the County York, and State of Maine, who has been adjudge a Bankrupton his own petition, that the paymen of any doite and dollarse of any monorty belong Apply to ISAAC BICKFORD, prove the opportunity. This lecture has been The Great Quieting Remedy for Children. Biddeford, February 12, 1869. At the Pool Maffit W. Bowden, of Wells, has sold his ober Rattles, Contains NO MORPHINE OR POISONdelivered during the season before the most pop-Rubber Ratties, 2 Toy Tea Sets, 2 Dolls and Doll Heads (all sizes) Fancy Glass, Cheng Toys, Vases, Match Boxes and Mantle Orna-ments, Large square FRENCE LEATHER Very Low OUS DRUG; sure to Regulate the Bowels CLIFE, FIRE, MARINE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCIES. house (at the beach) to J. Neally & Bro. of So. ular lecture courses in the country, and is pro-Extension Tables! York, and black of Maine, who has been adjusted a Bankrupt, on his own petition; that the paymer of any debts and delivery of any property belong ing to such Bankrupt, to him; or for his use, an the transfer of any pioperty by him are forbidde by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the sai allays all Pain ; corrects Acidity of the Berwick, and has contracted to build a public nounced by critics one of the most witty and at-THE subscriber has on hand and for Dwelling houses insured in the best Stock Companies, at Matual rates. EP No notes, and no assessments. FIRE RISKS TO ANY AMOUNT TAKEN IN ANY PART OF THE STATE, ON MANUFACTORIES MILLS, STORM, DWELLINGS, STOCKS, FERSITORS, VRSELS, CARGORS, &C., AT LOWER RATES THAN BY ANY OTHER AGENCY. a use, and Stomach ; makes sick and weak children house at York Beach to be opened in July next. tractive productions. The numerous commen-Bags, Brown's Essence of Jamaica Ginger, Brown's Essence of Jamaica Complexion) some nice dations by the press are a sufficient proof of Mr. Surgical. ATRONG and HEALTHY; cures Wind Colie, by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the mo-Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose en-or more Assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Portland before James D. Fessenden, Register, on the 26t day of February, A. D. 1850, at ten o'clock A. M. at City Reoma. CHARLES ULARK, 2w8 U. S. Marshal as Messenger Dist. of Malne Black Walnut Extension Tables, Griping, Inflammation of the Bowels, and Dr. Warren of this city this week removed : Burnetts Kall iston (for the Comple Moustache Cups Ladies Black Walnut Work Boxes, Locke's popularity as a lecturer. We hope his which is manufactured from the best of materials, and in a workmanlike manuer, which is offered cheap for each. Having had more than three years' experience in the manufacture of custom work of all kinds of. all complaints arising from the effects of tumor from a patient, six by four inches, in the reception here will be as cordial as it has been Ladies Black Walnat Work Bozes, Polands Humon Docron (for Humors). Wallace's Improved Hair Restorer, only All kinds Hair Restorers, Ayer's Hair Vigor, Ring's Ambrosia, Ladies' Fine Henmed do Best Noedles, 05. Fine Combs, Spool Cotton, 04. Tollet Soap, Slx Cakes Best Tollet Soap for Best Woolen Yarn, all colors, only Blue, Brown, Green and Drab Vells, Lorge assortiment of Ladies' Clouds, Among the Companies represented at this Agency are the following Teething. Call for Mother Bailey's Quieting incredible short space of forty seconds. The in other places. Reserved seats can be secured THE INDEPENDENT Very Low. Cheap Syrup, and take no other, and you are safe. at the usual places in Saco and Biddeford withpatient is doing well. Fire Insurance Company, Sold by Druggists and all dealers in Med-Leave to Withdraw. NICE CABINET WORK. In Bankruptey. (OF BOSTON.) out extra charge In Bankruptey. DISTRICT OF MAINE, s. a. At Biddeford the first day of February, A. D. 1802. The under-signed party gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Diamond Littlefield of Saco. in the County of York and State of Maine, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said Dis-trict. 2ws J. Q. SCAMMON, Assignee. GEO. O. HOVEY, (of the firm of J. C. Howe & Co.) . . The petitioners to the legislature for a repeal I can guarantee satisfaction. I also have on hand some nice FINE TABLES, imitation Exten-tion, cheap for cash. Also, some cine. Journeying Jottings. In my last I took my adleu of you at Blue C. W. FREELAND, (of the firm or Freeland, Beard & Co.,) EDWARD ATKINSON, (Treasurer of Indian Orchard Milis.) of the act granting a city charter to Saco, have VICE PARSIDENT A. RICHARDS, New London, Conn., had leave to withdraw. SECRETARY LADIES' WORK TABLES. Point in Scarboro'. I have been journeying Agent for the United States Cash Capital, - - \$300,000. | Assets, Dec. 1, over \$150,000 Blue, Brown, Green and Drab Volla, Large assortiment of Ladies' Clouds, Diaries, 25. Good Wallets for Tucked Linan Cuffs, 25. Sleeve Buttons Black Velvet Ribbons, selling Best Black Kid Gloves, all sizes Family Dyc Colors. Cheap Bosom Pins, Gent's All Linen Bosoms, Gent's Round Cornered Cloth Button Hole lars, for Ippointment. This Company for safety and promptness, has a reputation equal to any in the Country. It is the favorital Company of the leading merchants and business men of Boston, and its Board of Directors is composed of some of the weathiest and most enterprising men of New England. considerable since then, and propose to give you very nice thing. I also manufacture Tables Mrs. Belcher's Cure! Samuel Goodrich, esq., of Alfred, has been all kinds to order. Orders solicited, "Work shop in shop farmerly occupied by Chadbourn & Newell, where specimens can be seen, or at my residence. No. 4 Porter Street, Bid deford. Give me a call before purchasing else where. Job Work done to order with neatness and dispatch. 4217 JIIRAM B. SMITH. a few jottings, here and there, of the most notaappointed Justice of the Peace and Quorum for For Female Weakness. ble experiences I have had. Coming through This remedy made from an Indian recipe, is en-tirely vegetable, and euros without supporters.--Circulars or further information sent on receipt of stamp, by addressing the manufacturer, Mrs. Linus-Beenber, Randolph, Mass. Wholceale Agenta deo. C. Goedwin & Co., Boston, Mass., Demas Barnes & Co., 21 Park Row, N.Y. For Tale by druggists averywhere. Smewi In Bankruptey. Travel. this County. Saco, I rested an hour, and during this time THIS is to give notice: that on the eighth day of February, A. D. 1869, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Samuel Stimpson, of Biddeford, in the County of York and State of Maine, who has been adjudged THE GIRARD County Legislation. Fire Insurance Company, stabled my horse, but as it was not the usual The legislature has passed an act to author (OF PHILADELPHIA.) \$200,000. | Assets, over hour, did not have him furnished with a grain ize the extension of the town-wharf in Kittery : a description of the second se \$400.000 Capital. of provender. However, when I came to resume York and State of Maine, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition, that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belong ing to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidder by law, that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose ont or more Assignces of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Biddeford, before James D. Fessenden, Register, on the 26th day of February A. D. 1869, at ien o'clock A. M. at City Rooms. CliARLES CLARK, 2WS U. 8. Marshal as Messenger Dist, of Manne also extending the powers and duties of the Pres-General Advertisements. Over One Hundted Million Dollars of property has been successfully insured by this old and invortie Company during the last fifteen years, and mearly a thousand losses by fire promptly and honorably paid. Fox' new Block, just burned in Portlasel, was insured in the Girard, and the insurance promptly pail. my journey, the bill for simply horse standing ident and directors of the Alfred bank. lars, for Tooth Brushes, 10. Pink Balls, Bert Lily White, 10. Chalk Balls, Children's B. Imoral Ilose, only Arctusine, or Canada Bear's Greate, Coldering Boother the Traffic under cover was one dollar. I adduce this only Probate Notices. SPEER'S STANDARD Minstrels. as an illustration of a fact which I encounter in THE IMPERIAL Alix and Weston's minstrels are to perform TO all persons interested in either of the estate various parts of the county, that there is a dis-WINE BITTERS Arctusine, or Canada Bear's Grease, 50 Calder's Dentine for the Testh, 20 Best Red Rouge and Meen Fun. 20 Magnolia Balm, 40. Radway's Relief. 35 Phalon's Cereus, Flor Do Mayo, Jockey Club. Musk, Pond Lily, Patchoulie and other nice Perfumes. 35 Plantation Bitters, only 95 Nichols' Peruvian Bark and Iron, Fery Low. Schenck's Pfils, 17. Wing's Pills, 17 Hill's Rhenmatic Fills, only 19 Nichols' Bucku. Smolander's Buchu, Ckeap. Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Cherry Pectoral, (each) 75 Poland's White Pine Compound, 75 Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, only 75 Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, 30 Jackson's Catarth Sudf. Fire Insurance Company, in Shaw's Hall to-morrow evening. Thereinsfler named: At a Court of Probate held at Biddeford, with-in and for the county of York, on the first Tues-day of February, in the year of our Lord eigh-teen hundred and sixty nine, the following mat-ters having been presented for the action thereup-on mereinsfler indicated, it is hereby Ordered. That notice thereof be given to all persons in-terested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Union And Journat, and Maine Democrat, papers pub-lished in Biddeford, in said county, that they may appear at a Frobate Court, to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first Tuesday in March next, at ten of the clock in the for-moon, and be heard thereon, and object. If they see cause. (OF LONDON.) position to demand for value not bestowed. (OF LONDON. Among the mendicants of Italy one might ex-Insurance. Assets (in Gold), over \$\$00.00 It will be seen to-day that our friend Shaw is TANDARD This Company does a very heavy business in this country, and is one of the largest institutions of the kind in pect to encounter such people, or going up the bound to push things with his accustomed vigor Nile make provision for extortionate demands of District Court of the United States. in the matter of insurance. If we are paying DISTRICT OF MAINE-In the matter buksheesh, but in our own native York county THE LORILLARD too high for our policies he will be a benefactor DISTRICT OF MAINE.—In the matter of William Sawyer, Bankrupt. In Bankrupt-cy. This is to give notice that a fettion has been presented to the Court, this eighth day of February, by William Sawyer, of Barkton, a Bankrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his debts, provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said petition. It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1869, be-fore the Court in Portland, in said district, at 10 o'clock A.M. and that all creditors who have proved their debts and other persons in interest may appear at s id time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. WM. P. PIRELE, the thing assumes quite a different character. Fire Insurance Company, who leads us to something better. (OF NEW YORK.) I turn to my note book, and here a few pas-A PURI \$1.500,000. The New Block. sages of interest. While stopping at Old Or-Assets, over The New Block. We have been informed that the Hon, Charles A. Shaw has just completed one of the finest Blocks of stores in Maine It is the largest wooden building in the State. This block has been built in five months, and is now all ready for occupancy. We desire to say one word in favor of the boss carpenter, Mr. Hatch, who has built one of the finest blocks in New England, and Mr. Hatch can't be beat on a nice job of work. Hatch is a first class carpen-ter, and if any parties desire a first rate block of buildings we advise them to call upon hum. A first class Company in every respect. ERB chard I went in to the school-house to a social meeting, and noted among other things the fol-THE MONUMENTAL noc.n. and be heard thereon, and object. If they see cause. RICHARD HORN, late of Lebanon, deceased. Will presented for probate by Thomas W. Horn, the Executor therein named. GEORGE J KNOX, late of Lebanon, deceased. Will presented for probate by Willard B. Knox, the Executor therein named. FRANCES MALL, late of Lebanon, deceased. Will presented for probate by Samuel O. Hall, the Executor therein named. ELIJAN TAPLET, late of Faco, deceased. Will presented for probate by Collins M. Tapley, the Executor therein named. ELIMAN TAPLET, late of Faco, deceased. Will presented for probate by Collins M. Tapley, the Executor therein named. ELISHA LITTLEFIELD, late of Wells, deceased. Will presented for probate by Sarah Littlefield, the Executrix therein named. PFORY BERRY, fate of Buxton, deceased. First account presented for allowance by Mary J. Berry, his Administratirs. ALBERT N. MOULTON, of Buxton, an insane person. First account presented for allowance by Mary J. Berry, his Administratirs. Moulton, into of Buxton, deceased. First account presented for allowance by Colling M. Stoxt. lowing items : One quite eccentric old gentleman ROOT RELIABL Fire Insurance Company, Jackson's Catarth Snuff. Wilson's Composition Powders, Perry Davis' Yain Killer, Kennedy's Medical Discovery, Schenek's Tonie and Syrup, (each) Lyon's Kathairon. 37 Russia Salve, Mrs. 8. A. Allon's Improved Hair Restorer, Ladies' All Wood Hose. Ladies' Silk and Bead. Nets. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, only Nice Large Nets. 05. Best Linen Thread, Moth and Freekles. related somewhat of his experience. He said STRENGTH (OF BALTIMORE.) BEAUTY \$250.000 the time had been when his mind was powerful-Assets, over This Company is doing a large business in Portland, where it has not with several losses, which have been very promptly paid. Hon. Neal Dow's Tannery, which was recently burned, was insured in it. 4.73 ly wrought upon with a sense of his sin ; but For the Weak, while he knew that repentance might be availanot be granted. 3w8 Clerk of District Court for said District. For the Pale, For the Sickly, For the Sickly, ble, he determined to look back over his life and SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. THE FIRST NATIONAL Order Concerning Sale of Property by Assignee. N the District Court of the United States for try and see if he could not find some good thing JANUARY TERM-SACO Fire Insurance Company, Females, that would entitle him to salvation. So with For (OF WORCESTER.) For Spring Use. TN the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In the matter of Hooper & Berry, Bankrupts. In Bankruptey. At Port-land in said District on the sixth day of February, A. D., 1869. District of Maine, ss. -Upon the representation of Franklin Fox and Abijah Tarboz, Assigness of said Hooper and Ber-ry, and upon the proofs filed therewith. It is or-dered, That the store lately occupied by them, in Biddeford in said District, be offered for sale as rotail by said assignees, and that that portion thereof remaining unsold on the 22d day of Feb-ruary A. D. 1869, be sold on that day at public auction at said Biddeford, and that said assignees give immediate public notice of said sale at retail, by printed handolin pasted in conspicuous places in Biddeford aforesaid, and shall give pub-lic notice of the time and place of said sole auc-tion by advertisement in the Union and Journal a public newspaper printed as and that the prover day of said public auction, and that the provisions of said sole. Witness the Honorable Edward Fox, Judge of TAPLEY, J., PRESIDING. this determination he reviewed his life and after \$200.000 Capital, This Company stands very high in Massachusetta. E. A. GOODNOW is the President, ar Secretary, and its Directors are compased of some of the wealthlest business men in the Sta Eq., of Millord, the great machinery manufacturer, is one of the Directors.) Best French Corsets, NO BITTERS EQUAL TO THEM. ident, and E. P. HOWLAND a little time hit upon an event that gave him No. 447. Edward S. Smith, vs. James E ite. (George **Speer's Standard Wine Bitters** sudden encouragement as first thought sug-Black, which was on trial at our last report was Cook Bro's gestel that this was the desideratum. Perhaps finished on Friday last. Verdict for plain I shall best relate the account of it in his own \$864 92. Deft filed motion for a new trial. MADE OF THE ATLANTIC CHEAP Wine, Herbs and Roots. Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Saturday. No. 481. Olive Winn, vs. Mary words : "The recollection suddenly occurred to (OF BALTIMORE.) A. Simpson. Verdict for plaintiff. One cent damages. Motion for new trial filed by deft. Speer's Celebrated Wine, so well know n, with VARIETY STORE! me of a deed I performed when in the West In-\$100.000 Assets, over \$300,000. This Company is also doing a very large business in Portland, and has an excellent reputation for safety and promptness. This and the Monumental were the first Companies to pay their losses in the recent fire in that city. Peruvian Bark, dies. Our vessel was unlading, when one day Yeaton. Camomile Flowers. (3d door above the Post Office), Monday .- No. 331. William L. Johnson et about noon as I was enjoying a piece of hard Snake Root, Wild Cherry Bark, OLIVE KNOX, late of Berwick, deceased. First al. v. Benjamin Gilpatrick et als. Verdict for plf., \$110. Exceptions filed. Goodwin & Guptill. Smith and Burbank. tack, a black woman came on board and made account presented for allowance by John Knox, her Administrator. *THOMAS D. PEAPEY*, late of Dayton, deceas-ed. First and final account presented for allow-ance by Philip, Eastman and Levi L. Peavy, his Eventor. FIREMAN'S FUND isly12 CITY BUILDING, BIDDEFORD signs that she was suffering greatly for want of Fire Insurance Company, Ginger. d such other HERBS and ROOTS as will in all cases food. I gave her the rest of the hard tack that I held in my hands. The recollection of this Orinda H. Libel for divorce, Cause, adultery find. I may her the rest of the hard tack that OPENING (OF SAN FRANCISCO.) \$650,000 OF THE al channels, and give

and desertion. Divorce decreed. Hamilton for liblt. act recurred suddenly to my mind, and for a moment this seemed satisfactory, till as sudden-Court adjourned Wednesday until the 24th inst. at 9 A. M. First jury discharged. ly this other thought followed : what a miserable wretch you must be, of whose life the deed

recommending you most to Divine favor, was the giving away not of your own property, but bread which belonged to the ship." After this, he added, he gave up all thought of seeking means of recommendation to Divine favor from his own experience.

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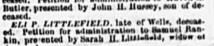
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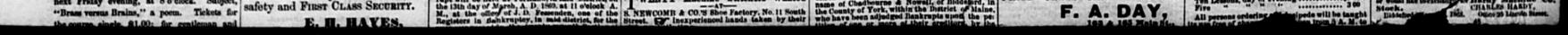
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THE UNION & JOURNAL.

Spare Lines.

A single file-a bachelor. A cheap present-giving the lie.

Cast no dirt into the well that has given rater when you were thirsty. Tables are always being turned over-Time

Something you're always coming to blows with

-your nose. Why is a man in a rage like a hard baked pie?

Because he is crusty. Why do so many people in China travel on foot? Because there is only one Cochin China.

A pleasant family in New Hampshire contain sixteen cases of whooping cough just now. A kiss, says a French lady, costs less and grat-

ifles more than anything else in existence. Babies are the coupons attached to the bond of matrimony. The interest is due at random.

Why would Venus descending from Olympus be like a liberal husband? necause she would come down handsome.

Why are base ball matches like the backs of cheap chairs? Because they are fixed to come

Why would a man rather lose his hand than his foot? Because in losing his foot he loses some thing to boot.

There are many who contend that Satan is only an artful woman with a pretty face and sweet tongue. "Only"-enough, we should say.

"Shingle weddings" have been started in Indiana, to be given by newly married couples when they have lived together happily for one year. They are not of frequent occurrence.

Cory O'Lanus thinks that the Mexicans ought to attain perfection in riding the velocipede, for the more revolutions you make the faster you go.

eman, unaccustomed to public speaking A gen ning embarrased, whispered to his friend which the other replied, "Yes, yes; what word do you want ?"

"There's our Jeremiah," said Mr. Shelton : "he went off to make his living by his wits."-"Well, did he succeed ?" inquired his triend. "No," said the old man, with a sigh, and significantly tapping his head; "he failed for want of capital.

John Philip Kemble, while performing one evening, was interrupted by a baby crying, and in nervous excitement came forth to the foot-lights, and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, if the tragedy does not stop, the baby can't go on."

Weeds are God's policemen. They make lazy farmers cultivate the soil, which without them Bishop Taylor. never would be stirred, and consequently never produce a crop. A good farmer hoes often, weeds or no weeds, but a slack fellow never uses the hoe if he can find any excuse to avoid it.

"John, John," shouted an old gentleman to his son, "get up; the day is breaking." "Very well," son, "get up; the day is breaking." "Very well," said John, "let it break, it owes us nothing." In-terval of twenty minutes. "John, John; here the sun is up before you." "Very well," said John; "he has further to go than we have."

A man entered a furniture store and said "Have you any old furniture ?" "No, Sir; but we can make you some," was the answer. This reminds one of the Englishman in a restaurant wh called for stale bread. "We have none, my lord." "Make some, then-I will wait."

A Paris paper gives a conversation between father and his little daughter, "What have you done with your doll ?" "I have put it away, to keep for my children, when I grow up." "But if rake, a suitable boat, and some pieces of you shouldn't have any " "Ah! well! then it will do for my grand-children."

Conjugal solicitude is said to have been illus trated as follows on a train during a chilly night : "My dear," said the husband to the wife, "are you comfortable in the corner there ?" "Oh! very snug." "Don't you feel cold ?" "Not in the least." "Does your window close tight?" "Yes, very, thank you." "Well, come let us swap scats !"

A minister in the north of Scotland returning thanks in his prayers one Sabbath for the excellent harvest, began, as usual: "O Lord, we thank thee," etc., and went on to mention its abundance the druggists, and is used for blanemange. and its safe ingathering; but, feeling anxious to be quite candid and scrupulously truthful added, "All except a few fields between this and Stone-

riod, and so with a dark cloud ever lying heavily banked in its sunset sky. It is neither of these, but joyful, perfect touching every department of man's nature with its sweet refreshment, and infi-

nitely satisfying in its rich and eternal them instead of spy-glasses." draughts, suited to every thirst, and infi-

tude of man. A tyrant, sainted by the peo-

ple he had enslaved, has been elevated to

a niche in the Pantheon; while a hero,

into it, and abide with him in it for ever.

All is well as long as the sun shines and the fair breath of heaven gently wafts us falling empire, has found at last a more to our purposes. But, if you will try the faithful friend in the mastiff that conductexcellency and feel the warmth of fait h,

place the man in a persecution; let him ed.-Paine. ride in a storm, let his bones be broken ride in a storm, let his bones be oroken with sorrow and his eyes loosened with sickness; let his bread be dipped with tears and all the daughters of music brought low; let us come to sit upon the margin of our grave; let a tyrant lean hard upon our fortunes and dwell upon our wrong; let the storm arise and the brok for portand, at 7.30, 11.02 and 11.43a, w. at 1.13 ard 9.30 r. M. Betwick Janction, Dorer, Kene-bally endorse the assertion of impaired nervous energy resulting from excessive our wrong; let the storm arise and the brok for portand, at 7.30, 11.02 and 11.43a, w. at 1.13 ard 9.30 r. M. Betwick Janction, Dorer, Kene-bally endorse the assertion of impaired nervous energy resulting from excessive our wrong; let the storm arise and the brok for bertwick Janction, Portsmouth, Newburyport, Salem, and Lawrence. keels toss till the cordage crack, or that resulting from this cause must be very

all our hopes bulge under us and descend rare. We never remember seeing one into the hollowness of sad misfortunes .- | which we could without any doubt assign to this cause. In the September number

of the Lancet for 1864 there is a case recorded of paralysis of the hand and fore-Irish Moss. arm from excessive smoking.

Quite a business has sprung up within a

few years past in the collection of this article on the eastern coast of Massachusetts, especially at Scituate, in Plymouth merly brought to this country from the coast of Ireland; hence its name, Irish moss. It is often collected during the summer months, from May to September.

ted in the system. A rake, with flat, Iron teeth, some halfhogshead tubs, baskets, a common haythe cold without a blanket. How dancanvass constitute the outfit of a mosser. He commences operations at low tide,

At spring tide, when the rocks are uncovered at a greater distance from the shore than at neap or common tide, he finds the best article. This he pulls by hand. It is more free from admixture with tape grass, and other marine plants, and he bleaches

this with special care. This is bought by this with special care. This is bought by the druggists, and is used for blancmange. At common tides he gathers it with his rake. As the tide rises he runs his boat the head head and the special core of the skin. Consump-tive tendencies, Chronic Diarrhoma, and Diseases peculiar to Females. Manufactured by HOPKINS peculiar to Females. on to the beach. The moss is then transon to the beach. The moss is then trans-ported on hand-barrows to bleaching beds ported on hand-barrows to bleaching beds on the higher parts of the beach, where it is turned with a hay rake until it is dry. EUCHU. [From the Dispensatory of the United States.] DIOSMA CRENATA-BUCHU LEAVES. Then it is washed in salt water, and again spread and dried, and this process is repeated several times, until it is sufficiently PROPERTIES .- Their odor's strong, diffusive, an mewhat aromatic, their taste bitterish, and anal bleached, when it is packed in barrels and Medical Properties and Uses .- Buchu leaves are gently stimulant, with a peculiar tendency to the headed up and it is ready for market. The mossers watch the heavens as do the hay-makers, and when a rain threatens, they put it into cocks and cover it with canvass hay-caps. The prime article constitutes but a small part of the crop. This, as we have said, is chiefly taken by the apothe-caries. Its most important use is in the manufacture of cloth, paper, felt hats, and straw hats, in which it is used for siz-ing. The poorer quality is sold to the brewers, by whom it is used for "fining" beer. A quantity of the moss is bolled with the beer, and its gelatine unites with headed up and it is ready for market. The

flected from the snow. The use of these eyes considerably strengthen the sight, and the Esquimaux are so accustomed to them, that when they have a mind to view distant objects, they commonly use them instead of spy-glasses."

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Men and horses are the only animals that sweat. So say medical men, whose setts, especially at Scituate, in Plymouth county in the neighborhood of Minot's Ledge. Some six thousand barrels, it is said are annually gathered. It was for-ed in the furrow, he partially opens his mouth, drops his tongue, and by rapid respiration, or short breathing, throws off the excess of heat which has accumula-

How cruel it is, therefore, to leave a

gerous for a man to expose himself under like circumstances. The fact that men

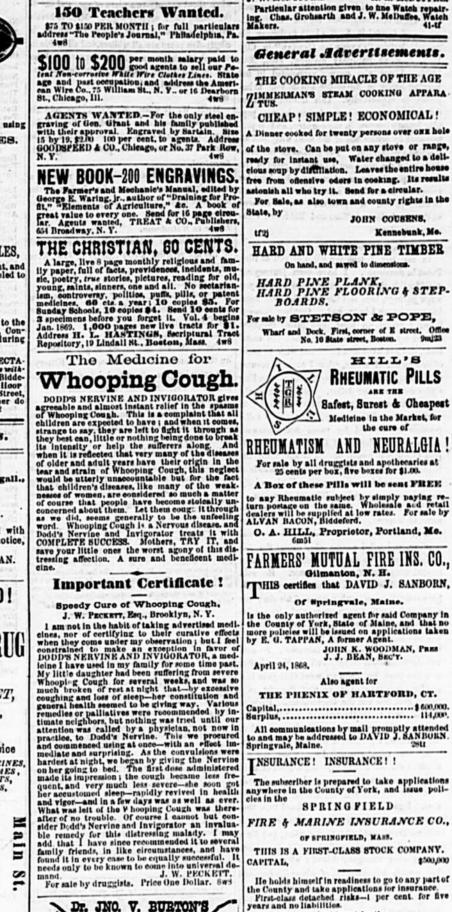
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haven, not worth mentioning."

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Two very gallant "sons of Erin," being judischarged from service, were rejoicing over the event, with a "wee taste of the cratur," when one who felt all the glory of his own noble race, sudlenly raised his pot above his head, and said, "Arrah Mike, here's to the gallant ould 69th-the last in the field, and the first to leave it."-"Tut, tut, man," said Mike: "ye don't mane that. You mane," said Mike, and he raised his glass high, and looked lovingly at it, "here's to the gallan Esth, equal to none!" And so they drank.

Sunday Reading.

Rest.

The following are reputed to have been found under the pillow of a soldier who died in hospital at Port Royal:

> I lay me down to sleep, With little care Whether my waking find Me here, or there.

A bowing, burdened head That only asks to rest, Unquestioning upon A loving breast.

My good right hand forgets Its cunning now; To march the weary march I know not how.

I am not eager, bold, Nor strong-all that is past ; I am ready not to do At last, at last.

My half day's work is done, And this is all my part-I give a patient God My patient heart; And grasp His banner still,

Though all the blue be dim; These stripes as well as stars Lead after him.

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