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advisable to use them on their own proge-ny, but on the original animals it may be continued indefinitely.

LIGHT IN WINTER QUARTERS.

Bural New Yorker.

NOTES FROM EASTVIEW FARM.

WALDO F. BROWN.

I believe that drouths have their com-

Our sweet corn, planted on the 4th of July, where a crop of seed peas had ma-tured, was ready for the table in less than

vious years. Seasons like this show the difference be-

tween good and poor farming. The farm-er with good soil, who prepared it well, and planted good seed, early, has an av-erage crop, notwithstanding the drought;

who, after the disastrous experience of the

the breadth of wheat shown is much

less than usual, and a larger per cent than
usual has been sown on corn land, for it
was exceedingly difficult to plow, and many
farners did not attempt it at all.

BUTTER IN BRINE .- One English method

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KEEP FARM ACCOUNTS.

At the risk of tiring by repetition, we wish to again urge upon our readers the great advantage of keeping accurate farm accounts. It is often necessary to keep constantly dwelling upon a subject for quite a long time in order to impress people with the facts. And a self-evident to this particular needs. But we would represent that the hardest to demonstrate of any proposition that can be found. People often are fully consinced of the value of habits or practices, but still are so indifferent that years are allowed to elapse before they practice them. or the Barrat Barray Powner Co., any proposition that can be found. Peobefore they practice them. The almost universal lack of farm ac-

objects, and all so closely connected, that | books as " Farmer's Accounts. it is difficult to distinguish between the very simple and shows at a glance just items of debit and credit belonging to the the condition of the account. Its only the condition of the account. Its only objection being the large amount of space as much at he thinks he can hardly space the time. Third, by teaching and observation he has come to regard book-keeping as an art beyond his ability or reach. Foarth, on too many of our farms if the year is brought round and the wolf of hunger kept from the doer, we are perfectly satisfied. There is no hope for advancement, no desire to lay aside a little for the rainy day that certainly will come into every man's life.

The condition of the account. Its only objection being the large amount of space taken up.

LIGHT IN WINTER QUARTERS.

An abundance of light in the shelters provided for stock is winter, is a point that should not be overlooked, for darkness in provided for stock is winter, is a point that should not be overlooked, for darkness in string in our bands we true I to seach other. Tears of deep thankfulness unrelies the lower and the lower and the lower and the lower and the singly substitute of their importance to a similar effect and dark tenements, are pale, sickly, and dwarfed. Confining the lower and mais in dark quarters, has a similar effect retarding growth, and reducing vigor in mais in dark quarters, has a similar effect retarding growth, and reducing vigor.

This was ahall never know, but her being brought sud only from a dark stable into the strong sunstraint to heart, lip to lip, we can state the litter, the paper flux tent of the strong was required. Confining the lower and mais in dark quarters, has a similar effect retarding growth, and reducing vigor.

The weal the letter, the saction of the scenarios the time. The state of the strong was required to the strong sunstraint to heart of the case of the litter to paper flux tent of the received the work of their time in dark tenements, are pale, sickly, and dwarfed. Confining the lower and the lower and the received the week the strong the l bope for advancement, no desire to lay aside a little for the rainy day that certainly will come into every man's life.

Many farmers have begun to keep accounts and have become discouraged at counts and have become discouraged at 2000 then the same of the s Muny farmers have begun to keep ac-

Counts and have become discouraged at the results as shown by their figures, and stopped in disgust.

Althorney and Counselor at Lane, the manufacture was one asked how he had become with a little care, with a process E memoric.

A process E memoric.

A thorney at Lane, nerror was and case at low in the profile to the should be as light as the dwelling should be as light as the dwelling, and made so in the same way—by glass windows. After passe of glass and the start's farm account at once, interest the boys by giving them a small piece to care for, and encourage them to begin right was not considered at the results as shown by their figures, and the actual results had done. Nevertheless, he had stuck to the business, and the actual results had been highly satisfactory. Now there must have been some error in this many a system of keeping accounts, and the actual results had been highly satisfactory. Now there must have been some error in this many of the results as shown by their figures, and the actual results had been highly satisfactory. Now there must have been some error in the results as a shown by their figures, and the results as a shown by their figures, and the results as a shown by their figures, and the results as a shown by their figures, and the results as a shown by their figures, and the results as a shown by their figures, and the results as a shown to the state should be as light as the dwelling, and made so in the same way—by glass windows. A few panes of glass and should be as light as the dwelling, and made so in the same way—by glass windows. A few panes of glass and should be as light as the dwelling, and have some same lawn, trim paths, not fire of the stable should be as light as the dwelling, and have some same lawn, trim paths, not fire the stable should be as light as the dwelling, and have some that it is alway to the same way—by glass windows. A few panes of glass and minute beautiful and the same way—by glass windows. A few panes of glass and in the results as a shown on a signifi and the same error shows itself in many of our readers who are keeping improperly called cupolas), with lattice-other farmers account books. The only difficulty we can see is in getting correct-them that seems to them better than ly started, and placing every branch un- those suggested here, we will gladly der its appropriate head

Many farmers forget that if it wasn't for the free rent obtained from their farms, Attorney and Councellor at Law, they would be at a large expense for No house owner will rent his buildings for a sum less than ten per man and beast, but it is the foundation buildings for a sum less than ten per man and beast, but it is the foundation of their cost. And many a me- of all other business: all traders, all pensating advantages. I have noticed in former years that the land seems to be vichanic and laborer pays far higher than manufacturers, all commerce; in short, talled or curicked by a long drougth, and that. So here is an entry for the credit all business is the result, directly or inthat when the fall rains came, the wheat made a wonderfally vigorous growth. Is that. So here is an entry for the credit all business is the result, directly or inside of our account. It can be readily directly, of Agriculture. fixed by estimating what such accommodations as we enjoy would cost if we -A great principle is involved in the were hiring in our locality. It may seem at first sight that our position is wrong, but as the buildings are always prized as a part of the farm, and form a necessary feature of it, it is no more than the farm should be credited with the company of them. It is no more than the farm should be credited with the company cours, well selected, will on it raries as almost perfect; while were hiring in our locality. It may science of agriculture, which reaches American Dalryman.

Our peas and beans, of which we grow the farm should be credited with the just the farm should be credited with the amount saved in rent. Next, how many men there are who work at trades ten hours every day, who deem their garden by the farm and as much on the average.

N.Y. Tribune.

Our peas and beans, of which we grow or 12 varieties, are almost perfect; while yield just as good butter as any pure-break them and reject nearly a third; but bred cows; and as much on the average.

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N.Y. Tribune. the privilege. And if they can steal one the boys use of land on which to raise or two hours every day, before or after crops for exhibition at the fair. work, and plant, hoe and care for this

small garden plot, they think they are blessed indeed. So here we find another maxim, and is just as applicable to our item for the credit side of our account. cattle as to ourselves. Teeth inserted on Gold. Suver or reach of the common mechanic, or even far better off then be to far better off than he, is a team to ride to in demand, and usually finds a market church, entertainments, lectures, etc. A luxury that is looked forward to with Pencilings in Me. Farmer. much longing by every one deprived of it. As a team is a necessary adjunct of the business of farming on business printhe farm, every one of these pleasure ciples ? rides should be placed to its credit. Again, the privilege of entertaining visors upon your own hearth-stone, to spend an hour or a day, at times, with a isiting friend or relative, without knowing that every thing is stopped just be- ing the first two years of their growth. cause we are not at work. To enjoy the freedom which comes by being one's own master, can only be fully appreciated by those who have known what it is to BANKER & BROKER. stand at another's beck and call. This indirectly belongs upon the credit side Then, again, the pleasof our account. ure, the confidence that c mes with actual ownership. It has been said that nothing tends so much to ennoble a man as the actual ownership of even a small piece of God's free earth from surface to entre, to know that the sunshine, the rain, the gradual changing seasons are sent as a part of our bounty. So there grows up out of the seeming isolation of farmers, little worlds that are, to their owners, a heaven. There centres around the door of every farm-home many pleasant recollections, many true endearments that carry with them even for many miles, a parifying principle that makes the world better. "Our Country Homes are the Support of the Nation." We once asked a friend, who had a good trade, why he didn't join us in a certain excursion to be away two days; his reply was this, in substance : " I am earning two dollars per day, two days' time

lost would be four dollars, the trip will cost four dollars more which will make the expense to me just eight dollars, enough to buy a barrel of flour which I can earn in two days by denying myself this pleasure and sticking to my work." Now the leisure days for picnics or tramps through the country, which can be enjoyed by all farmers without material loss, their labor is well planned, would have been appreciated by my friend and all others situated in like manner, and therefore should come indirectly upon the

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ferent that years are allowed to elapse two pages for each account. All debtor entries are made on the left-hand page, and the credits placed on the right, after counts is due to several facts: First, the manner familiar to every school-boy, the farmer deals with such a variety of and known in our book-keeping text-

give them a place in these columns.

JOTTINGS.

Gaskell's Compendium of Agriculture -Agriculture not only gives life to

Patent Office Report, 1849.

-Mr. Z. A. Gilbert suggests giving

Live stock Monthly.

"Laugh and grow fat," is a human two earlier than the same variety in pre-

-The best improved wool is always

-Why should not a farmer conduct

S. L. Holbrook. -With bountiful harvests the whole

business life of the nation is quickened. Country Gentleman. -Cattle put on flesh most rapidly dur-

SUCCESSFUL CORN CULTURE. Eds. Country Gent. : One of the greatest errors in farming is

the want of labor bestowed on the corn crop, for there is no work on the farm, perhaps, that pays better, and in various ways. First, it favors growth, thorough and

continued cultivation largely increasing the yield, which, without it, would make the corn crop a failure. Second, it improves the soil, by reduc-Second, it improves the soil, by reduc-ing it to a mellow condition, thus prevent-ing, to a greater or less extent, the escape of moisture and fertility. This alone more than pays for the labor expended on the land, as it prepares it better for future cropping, the crops that follow corn being usually the best on the farm, and among

Third, weeds and coarse grasses are by this means largely destroyed, which, in foul land, is the greatest of all the ben-

The labor ordinarily bestowed on corn pulverized or the woeds and summer grasses overcome, as is seen in the great unjority of core-fields at the close of the majority of corn-neits at the core of season. Even with good work done at the beginning of the season and then intermitted, the pest will appear, and often the more for the work that was done. the more for the work that was done. This work must be continued until the seeds of the annual weeds, by sprouting and the action of implements, are destroyed. To stir the soil two or three times is not sufficient. It must be continued, and, as much as possible, at regular intervals of a week or ten days at first, working closely to the hills. This last is usually dreaded, but is a necessity, if one of the objects, that of cleaning the land, is to be secured. This labor is very much lessened by occasionally passing the smoothing harrow over the field in the first stage of the crop.

The use of resin is obnoxious to horses, and is apt to excite the kidneys unduly, and produce irritation that may lead to inflammation of these organs. For all ordinary purposes, common sait will answer. This may be constantly kept within reach of all domestic animals, without danger of their taking too much. It is preferable to mixing it among their food.—Ex.

DARK DAYS

BY HUGH CONWAY

Author of "Called Back."

(Concluded.)

found a ball resided consided. I crept into this, and lay all the night and part of the next day. I was the most wretched king in the world.

'Hunger at last drove me cut through the snew somehow, and rea-bous, where the recommendation want to raise their mist care and an uses a scrub ball because it is cheaper, is saving pennies today at the expense of dollars in the near future. Use nothing but thoroughbred males on all kinds of stock, and, all things being equal, the longer you can use the same animal the better. I do not mean by this that it is additionable to me them not their own programmer.

"William has a seen of the prisoner's dictation. It should be all you want. The man seems the roughly penitent, but I do not trouble you with his expressions of remorbs and regret.

"I remain, dear sir, yours faithfully, "Strepuss Cinter,"

light, which is especially trying when re-flected from snow. The openings in shei-ters are closed with boards or straw, "to keep out the cold;" unfortunately this keeps out the light also, so that a majority

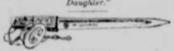
has parted those whom naught but dea a could part.

Look out, look throughthis shaded window. There she sits, my wife; a tall som on her side, fair daughter near her. Years, many years have peased, but left no incupen her i row; brought no white threads to streak that raven hair. The rich, brigheauty of the girl is still her own. To my now as of yers, the avestest, fairest woman in the world!

The children see me as I gaze with thoughtful, happy eyes upon that group beneat.

A PARIS MYSTERY

it that nitrogen accumulates in the soil, or is there some other cause? Another compensation is that, though By the Author of "My Ducats and My Daughter.'



CHAPTER L I am asked to set down, in order and de-tail, all that I know relative to the affair of the Passages de Mazzerin, or, as it was com-Christmas Day. This I can do very easily, since not only are the facts fresh in any memory, but I have also before me, as I write, the various documents, newspaper ex-

racts, etc., bearing on the case.

I begin by telling how, on the evening of fonday, the 24th of December, 196—, about 30 o'clock, I left Girard's ledgings in the "Too true. And can you, then, think of nothing."

"Nothing." You know that since Le Petit alled La Source. The night was very cold, and I had been sitting without a fire, for vasons; consequently I was not sorry when he bour came for my leaving the domai, by high carret which was my temp rary. erage crop, notwithstanding the drought; while his adjoining neighbor, with precisely the same quality of land, but who has exhausted it by overcropping without rotation, and who planted with poor seed, which caused late re-planting; or who put in his seed on an ill-prepared seed bed, has less than a fourth of a crop. These sharp contrasts are frequently seen in fields separated only by a division fence, and they emphasize the sdage, "There is more in the man than there is in the land." Seeds matured well this fall, and the farmer who after the disastrous experience of the is nour case for my season, to be also high garret which was my temporary some. In spite of the cold, I did not take my realcoat with me, also for reasons; and I cell remember how keen the wind blow, as I unried shivering up the Boulevard St. flichel. It was a wretched Christmas even took had begun to fall, but melted as so on as tempolat the progression covering them with a reached the pavements, covering them with a shah that made the asphalt very treacher-as footing. No seene could have been more cheerless than the Bonlevard that night; the

who, after the disastrous experience of the last two years, did not select and cure a supply of seed corn early, should have a guardian appointed to manage his business for him. There are several of my neighbors who would have made money last Spring had they paid \$20 x bushel for reliable seed corn. fark sky above, the dripping pavement be-neath, the leafless trees, the falling snow-I shiver yet to think of it. And no greatcoat: hiver yet to think of it. And no greatcoat!
All the world—at least, all the world of the All the workl—at least, all the world of the Latin Quarter—knows the Cafe de la Source. It is one of the features of the Boulevard St. Michel; and the Boulevard—floude Miche, we used to call it affectionately in our student lays—is one of the features of the Quarter. The cafe takes its name of "the Fountain" from a grotto fronting the entrance, with running water and little cascades that make a pleasant, bubbling, tinkling noise, not altogether drowned by the rattling of dominoes, the babble of tongues, and the shouts of waiters. It is very agreeable, in summer, to sit outside on the pavenent under the awning, and drink your coffee or your glass of Strassburg beer, and look at the people going up and down the Boulevard. But it is, persists, in winter that the cafe of La Source seems most cheerful. You make but a step from cold and darkness outside into warmth and light within. The brilliant windows, the sir of comfort, the hum of talk and bursts of laughter that reach the oar of the by-passer—bees are thincy difficult to resist. You hear

> ihreshold.
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> The cafe was looking its gayest and brightest when I reached it that Christmas Evenut I did not go in at once, for the same reacons that had deprived me of a fire and my reatcost. I had not a sou in my pocket.
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> Girard, however, either was there or would be very soon. I therefore reconsistered, and presently, the door opening, saw him sitting at a table in the corner. He caught eight of me at the same moment, smiled and beckened me to come in. This I was only too beckened me to come in. This I was only to: ziad to do.

FEED MODERATELY AND REGULARLY.—
Mr. Bela J. Stone, of Westboro, who has been breeding Ayershires for twenty-five years, and has produced some very choice animals, said recently that he had but just learned how to raise caives. He, like many others, has lost many young calves from over-feeding, but since adopting the plan of feeding moderately and regularly he has been more successful. We have

"I confers it. But I am not ungrateful to the Rue Dauphine. It is at least a roof?"
"And we may enjoy the luxury of a fagot

"Ah! I see you have got the book?" Raonl gave a kird of groan as he pushed as volume toward me. "Look at that?" be

abl.

I locked at it. It was a bulky volume, in legish, called "The Buddihat Belief;" the cork of some English savant, whose name I said not pronounce then, and have forgoton now. I oponed it careleasly here and here, then looked at the number on the last

type is small! How much time, Raoul? Sex weeks, counting from to day." And how much money? Two hundred frames. That is shameful, it is criminal! Two ndred frames for translating a book of this

This is frightful?" I said, "450 pages, and

is unbeard of! Anything paid in "Nothing. That's the worst feature of the t bring myself to ask. I dare say, when looked at my cost, he thought he risked such in letting me carry the book away."

Who is M. Bennyais?"

A member of the Institute, very rich, ap-A member of the indulate, very tree, ap-prently. He lives in the line of Acjon, Fan-ing St. Honore. He knows all the contern nousges, but does not read English. So with the better for us. You must take your are of the translation, Faul; then we shall

it in half the time."
With all tay heart. But how are we to meanwhile! Can we exist for three cks without food—granting we can do it thout fire! I have not a sou in the world; wardrobe, my bijouterie, my books—even law-books—are all at the pawntroker's, I my allowance is not due for eight weeks, believe. You might as well try to bleed a one as to extract money from my worthy went before the precise day and hour; and growing becames guere arthusus every day.

hat is my position. And yours?

"The same exactly, my dear Paul, except hat I have those two frames fifty centimes shich you see, and that no allowance comes me at the end of eight weeks!"
"Two for a fifty centimes! That will not

tide us over the three weeks until this terrible

tide us over the three weeks until this terrible translation is finished. And how are we to buy paper, some and ink?"

Enough did not speak for some moments; he had suddenly grown thoughtful and serious. We had been talking in a half-jesting tone, but when next he speaks his voice was grave. "It's not the prospect of a little more cold and hunger I am thinking of," he said at last; "no doubt we shall contrive to dine at least every second day, and we can lie in bod a good deal, as we have done let least good deal, as we have done before. But to-morrow, my friend, is Christmes, and this day week is New Year's day."

On New Your day we give gifts to those we

Ah :- Cabrielle: I did not think of that?" "My door Find, you never think! That is why I love you. But fast see how I am placed! You know that, if she chose—if she took back her word to me—Gabrielle might have precents—dresss—jewels—what you will! And I-I shall walk with her round will! And f-I shall walk with her round the Besievards; the windows are full of pretty things; she will scarcely lock at them, for fear of vening use; and I shall not be able to turn my eyes from them, for thinking of what I sheald like to buy for bor. I shall see the people crewding in and out, laughing, joking, happy in giving and receiving—and for Gabrische, nothing! Even the booths on the oles of the recement we must pass the edge of the pavement we must passeven the most trilling keepsake, I cannot give it her! That is what happens on New Year's day to the poor man who has a sweetheart."

"If I had only something left to send to the

was so moved by Raculle evident pain of mind. It made him laugh, however; he de-clared that was my instinctive resource, ov-And, indeed, there was some truth in this, I

nfoss it.

"Let us look things in the face," I said at 1 had fallen asleep before he returned.

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I had fallen asleep before he returned.

Presently I heard the heavy foot of Pierre, our landlerd and servant in one, mounting the state of t last; "surely there must be some resource, if we can only think of it. I shall go to Levi

buy a present for his affianced on New Year's day? That won't soften the flint that does duty for a heart with Levi Jacob, my dear

"Nothing. You know that since Le Petit Momie stopped no other journal has accepted my articles. And my wretched salary as critic for Le Drame is already overdrawn; they will advance me nothing. I had some hope when the editor of The Monde gave me that letter to M. Beauvais. I thought be might have paid us comething in advance. But that hope has failed."
For some time we both sipped our coffee in But that hope has failed.

For some time we both sipped our coffee in silence. I had never before seen Racal thus in epon rebellion against his poverty: I had

which darksned it to night.
"Our only hope now," I said at last, gloomily, "seems to be in a miracle."
"Say at once—in a letter from the director
of the Odcon?"

"And why not? Only I would not call that

"And why not! Only I would not call that a miracle! You know what I said of your comedy at the time, Raou!—you know what Tisson, of Lo Drame, said of it—
"I know, my dear Paul, that if you were director of the Odson the rehearsals would begin to-morrow. But evidently M. Desmouette's opinion is not ours. I wish he would send back the manuscript; I could

make a short story of it."
Exoal spoke lightly, but I knew that this particular failure had bitterly disappointed him. Bix months' hard work had been given to that comedy. There were scenes and situations in it that—but this is a quite needless

Have I not heard you speak of a relative of yours living in the Quarter? I ventured to say; "an uncle, was it not, who is rich!

Perhaps he—
"Useless to think of it! He is rich—how
rich notody knows but himself. But he is a
miser; he grudges himself every mouthful he
eats and every fagot he burns. He must be
lieve that there are pockets in the windingsheet! You remember that day in the gardens of the Laxonbourg last summer?"
"Think and We were stirrer under the

Rather than give me money-rather than part with his cheriabed coin, he actually gave me one or two things he had about him, artime one or two things he had about him, articles of vertu—to sell?

"I remember. What a singular man?"

"He is a cur; I can call him nothing else!
When my poor uncle at Provins died I went to him again. It was about the costs of the fameral. 'Fay for all,' he said; 'then bring an exact account to me.' I paid for all; partly with what I could scrape together, partly by a loan from you. When I went back I found that my worthy uncle had given strict orders to the servant never on any showing to admit me again. That was a year ago, and he owes me the money to this day. It would make me rich now—if I could get it?"

And you have not seen him since?" "I have not tried. My interviews with him were not pleasant. He affected to be-lieve that my story was a fiction; that I only wanted his money to spend it on my follies! He made me swallow adders! Pah! Say no more of him. He is the one man on earth

Raoul said this in a tone which left a

Racul said this in a tone which left no doubt as to the reality of his hatred. I noticed how his face flushed and his eyes blazed, and could imagine how badly the old miser must have treated him, since Racul's anger was the rarest thing in the world.

Nothing more passed between us on this disagreeable subject; but I could see that Racul had not dismissed it from his mind. He was silent and preoccupied, and the shadow rested on his face. I knew that he was thinking also of Gabrielle Dumaine, and how he could offer her no gift on New Year's day. That might seem a small thing, com-

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absinitie, another cup of coffee. But two francat—fixty sous—and en indefante num-ber of dinners to expend them on! We tore ourselves away from La Source. Arm in arm we went along the Rue Racine and across the Place de Podeon, on the way

our common lodging. Racul was strangely ent, and I noticed that he walkes at a much

sheet, and I notice that was usual with tim.

Neither of us had overcost or umbreila; these useful articles had drifted long store to the pawnbroker shop. The sleet lashed in our faces, our thin garments were soon demoked, the mud and water from the puddles splashed. the mind and water from the publies sphashed in about us. It was an execuable night. It should have been my part to selace mys if with a little mild grumbling, and Haoul's to rebuke me with some words of gay philos play. But to night I had an impression that he was making a personal grievance of this exposure 5 the snow and wind. He seemed strangely unlike himself. Once, after one of the fercer himself. I have a consequence of the second strangely unlike himself. blacts, I heard so nething like a curve escape

hisain, I heard so nothing like a curve escape his lips.

We scarcely exclusured a dozen words be-tween the Boulevard and the top of the Rue Dauphins. At the corner of that street Racul stopped abruptly. It was as if he had brought some long meditation to a close. "What o'clock is it, Paul?" he asked me.

I laughed at the question, and reminded him that for two months I had been without

a watch.

Just then the bell of St. Sulpice toiled:

"One, two, three"—I counted up to ten.

"Ten o'clock," I heard Racal matter to
himself; "there is time yet." I thought I
knew what he meant.



"Ten o'clock; there is time yet." "My friend," he said, "I am going to pay a visit. Oblige me by carrying home this book, and leave our door unlocked. I shall not be late, but do not wait for me if you feel at all

late, but do not wait for me if you feel at all sleepy. In the meantime, good night?

It did not surprise me that Raoul should mean to pay a visit at that hour. I thought I knew where he was going.

We parted at the corner of the street. Raoul, still walking very fast, went back on the way we had come. As for me, I went shivering homeward, carrying with me the English book. On the way I bought two facets for me on the morrors, when we should

region book. On the way I conjust two fagots for use on the morrow, when we should begin the work of translation. And I wished very much that the texture of Rawal's coal had produced a different effect on the mind of that wealthy member of the Institute. CHAPTER II.

When I awoke next morning it was to won-der what could be the hour of day. I feir as if I had slept sufficiently, and yet the light in the room seemed strangely dim. It might pawnbroker?

The exclamation escaped me unawares, I have been early morning.

I looked across the room to the corner in was no merced by Racui's evident pain of which stood Racui's truckle-bod, opposite my which stood Racui's truckle-bod, opposite my the stood Racui's truckle-bod, opposite my which stood Racui's truckle-bod, opposite my which stood Racui's truckle-bod, opposite my which stood Racui's truckle-bod, opposite my

own. Raoul still slept, and soundly, to judy from his deep, regular breathing. I know that he must have been late the night before

"It is I, with a letter for Monsteur, and on

noticed that the key was not in the lock of the door. Evidently Racul had not so are the door behind him last night, as it was his 'Enter, then; the key is on ;

"Ah, it is true!" Next minute he had en tered the room, and coming to my bodside handed me the two letters.

anded me the two letters.
"What o'clock is it, Pierre?"
"It is half-past eleven, Monsieur."
"How! Half-past eleven? Why, it is

veritable twilight in this room."

"If Monsieur looks at the window he will see the reason of that."
I looked at the window in the ceiling of our attic room, and saw that it was covered with

what fragatum weather; lot was use two faggets in the closet, Pierre; have the goodness to light a fire, and hang these clothe before it. And make as little noise as pos-sible, if you please. M. Girard still shope. "M. Girard was very late last night," re-marked Pierre; "it was after two when I let

"So late as that?" I said, surprised. Raou

could not then have gone to visit Mme. Du maine and Gabrielle; he never stayed ther-after il at latest. Where had he been? While Pierre was making up the fire, read the letter he had brought me. It was read the letter he had brought me. It was from my father, in amwer to an appeal for money—a desperate appeal, and useless, as I had expected. Unlike myself, my father was a man of principle: and one of his principles—the one I found personally most inconvenient—was this: Not a son till quarter-day. He made me a good allowance, which, in those days of wild and thoughtless youth, I was accustomed to spend with rapidity. Raoul was always poor; I was, at intervals, rich for a few days; then plunged into frightful poverty, owing to my parent's stern resolve never to antedate supplies. I had also mmerous creditors, and had become predicient in the art of "doubling a cape"—that is, slipmerous creditors, and had become proficient in the art of "doubling a cape"—that is, slipping round a street corner when one of these appeared. It was my custom, when the funds began to sink, to leave my comparatively luxurious room in the Rue de Medicis, with their pleasant view over the Luxembourg gardens, and install myself in Raoni's garret, amid the dim and squalor of the Rue Dauphine. His companionship more than made up for the discomfort, the cold and the occasional pinch of hunger. We were fast friends, financed in common and had no secrets from each other. Racul was were fast friends, financed in common and had no secrets from each other. Racul was very different from me-frugal, industrious, indulging in few pieasures, but always frank and gay, however empty his pockets. We were both students of law and our final ex-amination was now not far off. I had never amination was now not far off. I had never regretted my improvidence until now. But, when I saw how a little ready money would have enabled Raoul and myself to leave aside all other work and give ourselves to our law books, I did regret it. And therefore, some days ago, I had written that letter to my father, scarcely expecting any more favorable answer than the exceedingly curt and decided one I received.

Fierre had by this time kindled the fire, and was arranging before it, on the backs of the two chairs our attice boated, Raoul's damp clothes and mine. All at once he uttered an exclamation of surprise, which startled me

clothes and mine. All at once he uttered an exclamation of surprise, which startled me from my study of the parental letter. "How! look then at the coat of M. Girard! The sleeve is ripped up right to the shoulder?" "What! the sleeve ripped up, do you say? "Torn completely, Monsiour! But what is to be done! Monsiour has but one coat at present, and until it is repaired..." "He cannot leave this room, of course. It is very awkward. How can be have done it? "If Monsiour dosires, I will take the coad downstairs to Namette, who will sew it sufficiently well. Monsiour doubtless remembers what the little tailor at the corner says—that he will do absolutely nothing more for Monsiour until his bill is paid?"
"It is true, Pierre; I recollect the words of the little wretch. By all means, take the coat to Madame, and give her my thanks in

Eno says he will reside to Canada per anentiy. Enos where he is well off

Always keep J. A. Holtt Co's Jamaica Ginger in the

The immortal saying—"There's always room at the top"—was invented by a hotel clerk.

George W. Hutchinson, New Haven, Ct., says: "Kidney-Wort completely cured me of derangement of the stomach, liver and

The dark sges—The period elapsing be-tween the time of beginning to look for a match in your bare feet and finding it.

Richard Ash, esq. of Hannibal, Mo., asys: "There is nothing better for bil-lousness and kidney diseases than Kidney-Wort."

A knock-down argument—"I shall never be found out, and I need the money more than the boss does."

**Port Conomy and comfort, every spring, we use Hood's Saranparilla" writes a Buffilo (New York) lady. 100 Doses One Dollar.

It is to be borne in mind, in the language of a New York banker, that panies do not destroy property.

Yes, issues should be made the basis of a Presidential campaign, but let them not be issues from the United States treasury.

The boy stood on the burning deck,

Anxious wife—Decter, my husband has had a severe case of sunstroke. What would you recommend? Doctor—Tell him to sign the pledge.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral possesses far Ayer's Cherry Pectoral possesses in reaching and powerful healing qualities which its persistent use will demonstrate in any case of Coids, Coughs, Throat or Lung Troubies, while its soothing and restorative qualities are realized at once.

When a concern falls in China the debtors' heads are cut off and thrown in with the assets. That is the way their credit-ors get shead of them.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY. Twenty five cents' worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powelers fed out sparingly to a coop of twenty-five hens will increase the product of eggs 25 per cent. in

"Money goes a great way nowadays," observed a New York bank cashier, as he pocketed \$50,000 of the bank's funds and t out for Canada.

ment will effectually cure bron hitls, in-flammatery sore throat, sore lungs, bleed-

DON'T GET DISCOURAGED! Because the doctors say you cannot live I was troubled with Dropsy, and given up to die. But after using Sulphur Bitters I am well. It is the best medicine for all

Mr. Tilden speaks of going South text

winter on a cruise in his yacht Viking. Mr. Tilden may go where he likes now, and may be just as healthy as he pleases. FROM THE WORST stages of Heart Disease I consider myself cured by the use of DR GRAVES' HEART REGULATOR — T. M. Towns, Tilton, N. H. Thirty years have proved the Heart Regulator a surremedy. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Free pamphlet of F. E. Ingalis, Cambridge, Mass.

At the electric exhibition in Philadel-phia an organist plays a Roosevelt organ 130 feet away from his instrument. This makes playing much more pleasant for the

organist. SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHO-PRITES

In Strumous Children and Cholera Infan-

umes on yawning. If he had undertaken to give a disgnosis of a Chicago giri's yawn there would have been twenty vol-umes at least. BLEEDING NOSTRILS -It has done me so

"Be calm, sir, be calm," said an Arkan-

raigned for wilful neglect of his wife.

"I can't be caim, Judge, for that woman is looking at me," was the answer.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself for being straid of a woman," replied the Judge, but looking around and seeing his own wife in the court-room, he dodged, leaned over and said to the prisoner, "Goward and helier if you want to."

Mr. T. H. Gafford, of Church Hill, Md., is so thankful for the restoration of his wife to complete health that he is is willing to certify to the fact and manner of her cure. To Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham— This is to certify to the grand effects of your Vegetable Compound. My wife was suffering from a terrible disease which seemed to baffle the skill of the best medical men. She was in poor, languid, de-pressed, nervous condition. We finally concluded to try your Vegetable Compound and to our great surprise the half of one bottle had not been taken before there seemed to be a thorough change in her whole condition, and now today she is in good health and entirely relieved from all former depressed feelings.

T. H. Garrond and wife.

Moss vs. Junies—A suggestive ques-tion by the Lewiston Journal is this—" Is trial by mob going to supercede trial by jury?" Yes, more or less, we reckon,— not only because it has aiready done so to an alarming extent, but for the reason that the causes which prompt it are growing stronger. When the lawyers are permit-ted to make it cost the public haif a mitthe courter—and is any any attendency of public opinion and sympathy if the abolition of juries is to reform the judiciary, the work should be given to safer agents than the mob. Somebod has said: "Lawyers make laws for the lawyers." Must mobs therefore be made for assassins? Rather let public opinion the indicates. Without Made

Those sharp pains in the small of the back and sround the hips will quickly go after you apply a Hop Plaster. Ladles, psy attention to this. 25c.

The heat was just terrific; But all his horns were quickly healed, With Great American Specific. "It is a wonderful remedy."

WORTH KNOWING. Ope bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Lini-

A Boston woman notifies train boys through the press that if they throw cop-les of Ingersoli's lectures in her lap she will throw them out of the window.

Kidney Diseases that I ever saw .- Mrs J. Brown, Bridgeport, Conn.

"Here is an article about The Land of the Midnight Sun," said Mrs. Bascom. "It can't mean this country, because this is the land of midnight son."

The great quantity with which dairy men of high reputation have adopted, in preference to anything else, the Improved Butter Color made by Weils, Richardson Co., of Burlington, Vt., is remarkable It shows that the claims of imitative co ors are baseless, and wise dairymen will use no other.

Dr. W. E. Ransom, Hartford, Ind , says remedy in lung troubles, and especially in Strumous children, and a most valuable remedy in chronic cases of Cholera Infan-

much good, I want you to send me two more bottles. I have been sellicted with Catarrh for over ten years—frequently my nose would bleed and leave the nostrils in a dry, inflamed condition, with constant soreness. I experienced relief after the first trial Ely's Cream Balm. It is the best

of a great many remedies I have tried, and I can fully recommend it.—E. Gill., Madi-son, O., Editor of the Index. saw Judge to a man who had been ar-raigned for willful neglect of his wife.

ahead and holler if you want to

the causes when prompts are permit-stronger. When the lawyers are permit-ted to make it cost the public half a mil-ilion dollars to convict by jury a self-con-fessed assassin, and to divide the profits with a few officials, or when a legal farce like the Star Route trials can be enacted like the Star Route trials can be enacted under party or government patronage—how long will it take the mob to conclude that mob law is safer and cheaper and better than the law of the Courts? It might be asked if the three cases of mob law announced in the Journal of the same date were rebuked by so much as a wink from the Courts?—and is this any sign of the tendency of public opinion and sympathy?

of packing butter is to put in cylindrical bags of muslie, which are placed into a mold for the purpose. These bags hold about two pounds, and when filled are tied tightly and packed away in tube, pails or casks containing brine. It is said that the butter will absorb no additional said, is free from atmospheric at pais of case contents and sorb no additional sait, is free from atmospheric exposure, and entirely safe from change save so far as it may occur internally from ripening. This ripening is due to the change of lactean, or milk sugar, to lactic sold, and this loto butyric acid. Butter packed thus, it is said, by a correspondent of the Concention Breeder, to keep purfectly aweet for almost any length of time. Such butter is supplied to the students at Oxford and Cambridge, the bags being long and about two luches in diameter when filed. The former is convenient for cutting off in silices for home or restaurant use. — Prairie Furmer. the choicest grains, such as bariey, and, where the crop can be put in early enough, wheat. The latter requires for the prepar-ation of the soil to receive the seed, often only the harrow, or the harrow and cultiaughter that reach the ear of the by passer-hese are things difficult to resist. You hear he running water, and it lures you over the hreshold. dens of the Lexembourg last summer?"

"Quite well. We were sitting under the trees, feeding the birds with the crumbs left over from our breakfast. An old man hobbled past and frowned at us. What was it he said to you, Racul?"

"Young man,' he said, 'never give away what some day you may want yourself.' And that is the man! I never yet have asked anything of him for myself. Twice I went to him, when my good unche at Provins—his own brother—was lying ill and in want. Rather than give me money—rather than PARIS, MAINE, MARCH 24, 1885.

GEO. H. WATKINS, Editor and Proprietor

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special contracts made with focus, twisters of pearly advertisers.

Jon Painting.—The Oxford Democrat Office a well stocked with new materials for doing il kinds of plain or fancy job printing. As apperienced job printer is always in the office, had as our presses are run by steam, we can pagrantee prompt and satisfactory work.

WEATHER REPORT.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

canax: Miss Circuland, the President keeper, held a reception, which was largely

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

or Dead Hear, notices, notices Produce Notices, notices Produce Notices, non-Pagena, Schadow, Fagtures, &c. 80 S. L. (Deng Store, Norwe).

N. Hardy, Advictory at Law, Ambrews, and notices of C. C. Bocksoil and lots offices, in far Parish Meeting of the Congrego is in Oxford by Thomas Baker, esq. food County & Advictory & Agent Store (Congrego and Congres & Advictory & Agent Store).

WE have received a very polite note from the publishers of the Lewiston Journal in which they plead not guilty to the charge of stealing our article of the Georgia Land Company. The Maine News Editor of the Journal claims that he cut it from the Argus, in the form it appeared in the Journal, and failed to we that paper credit for preparing the

office, and will begin to re-issue the

A lawyer ought to be a gentleman ich he appears for the plaintiff. He

and seem to think it part of their profes-sional duty. That bar of justice, before seresy, we need not wonder that our courts the jury was hung. We think it would where he was for many years Judge of justice often become the instruments of have puzzled a "Philadelphia lawyer" to Probate. He has now settled at Ando-

by lawyers in their depredations upon so-ciety. The mock broker who operates in Wall Street, and strips green country speculators of their hard-earned gains by the most nefarious roguery, always has an for the trial of this case. The jury finable lawyer as an accomplice. The geotle-man by whose agency a nest of these ras-cals was lately broken up says: "The cals was lately broken up says: "The great difficulty in stopping swindles of this class is that the rascals make enough money to be able to employ the best of legal advice, and are, moreover, careful to do nothing which will render them liable to arrest." This is the testimony of a lawyer. Mr. Raiph Oakley, of New York. "The best of legal advice," can be had, then, in New York city for such purposes. It would be more difficult to believe this if It would be more difficult to believe this ! its truth were not so often illustrated in the stupendous frauds and piracies of great rporations, all of which are carefully engineered by eminent lawyers. Our mod-ern "baccaneers"—our brave rallroad wreckers—are in constant consultation with distinguished lawyers. They unde-

CAMP FIRE.

GRANGE MEETING.—Oxford Co. Pomons
Grange will hold a special meeting with
Franklin Grange at Bryant's Poud, the 31st
day of March, 1883, at 10 a.m. All 4th
degree members are invited to ottend.

August 1881, Packard took chairs under
this arrangement. For his compensation
Barrows frequently gave him notes, and
in October 1881, he sued Barrows for
pressions of approval during the trial of

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. MARCH TERM, 1885.

Hox W. W. VIROIN, Justice Presiding ALBERT S. AUSTIN, ESQ., Clerk.

WOODBURY PULSIFER, Reporter. JAMES S. WRIGHT, ESQ., Co Attorney JORDAN STACY, Sheriff. A. P. STEARNS, Deputy. J. L. PARKER, O. F. TRASK. J. W. CHADDOURN, " W. A. BARROWS, Messenger.

The case of Melissa A. Winslow of Buckfield, against the town of Paris, which was on trial when we went to press last Monday, was given to the jury Tuesday noon. The jury was out till one o'clock Wednesday morning, when it was discharged, being unable to agree. A brief history of this case only will be given, as another trial will probably be possession. Packard replied that he had

On the 6th day of April, 1884, Mr. A. K. Winslow and his wife, the plainriff in this action, took the horse and sleigh of Simoon Briggs, and started for South Paris to attend a funeral which was to be held that Sunday. As they not be found on the premises, and after neared the Stony Brook Bridge below Sturtevant's corners, they say their sleigh the chairs. In a room boarded off in the struck a pile of wood, one stick catching a brace and stopping the sleigh. This were found, also some 45 belonging to they claim, stopped the sleigh suddenly; they claim, stopped the sleigh suddenly; of Mr. Ellingwood. In the house, 8 more of Mr. Barrows's chairs were found. Mrs. Winslow violently out upon her These latter had been finished up in varhead and back. By this fall, it is claimed nish and were ornamented with fancy she sustained severe injuries, a sprained nails. The chairs found in the barn or ankle, and nervous shock from which she has not yet recovered. She was not present in court, because, it was claimed Packard secreted these chairs, intending per physicial condition would not permit. Testimony was introduced to show that the road was defective in that there was considerable wood piled beside it and that part of this wood extended near to, near North Paris sulphur spring till after if not into the traveled track. Defence laimed that the road was not defective, because the wood was not so located as on foot for Buckfield. There he took to impede travel, and that if it was detective, the town had no legal notice of the fact. The case was ably tried, and the failure of the jury to agree created no surprise among those who heard the case through. Davis.

Bridgham. Wright. Hastings. Wednesday afternoon case No. was put on trial. It was Rosco G. Heard vs. Amos Blazo.

Hastings & Son. In this case, Mr. Redlon, attorney for

1883, John Simpson called plaintiff to his mother's home, and there Mrs. Simpson sold him some 24 cords of wood, Norwithstanting what we said last then cut and piled on her land. John week about the authorship of the Georgia acting under her directions, took plaintiff Land Company article, we find it copied to the wood and delivered it to him, and in the Norway Advertises without credit. afterwards a bill of sale was made and signed by Mrs. Simpson. The defendant n this suit had sold goods to John W. The Century for November has an ed-iterial under the head of "Lawyers" wood was cut for the purpose of paying Morals," from which the following points his account; and that it was sold to him for this purpose by John. Hearing that John was trying to play a snide game on His function as an attorney gives him no dispensation to disregard the ordinary defendant put an attachment on it, in rules of good manners, and the ordinary order to accure his claim. Defendant rules of good manners, and the ordinary principles of decency and homor. He has no right to siander his neighbor, even if his neighbor be the defendant in a cause through his attachment, and plaintiff claims to hold under title from Mrs. Simpson, on whose land the wood was cut. To sustain his title, defendant puts cut. To sustain his title, defendant puts court may be, the lawyer who is guilty of of Porter, who in the capacity of consta-

such practices in court is no gentieman ble, put on the attachment. A lawyer ought not to lie. He may that he went to Simpson's house, and 2. A lawyer ought not to he haves to be defend a criminal whom he knows to be guilty, but he may not say to the jury that for a pair of steers. John said he could, and was ready to trade this wood in dispute for them. Chapman asked him if fish weighed 74 pounds, and was 25 vey to the jury the impression that he help to them. Chapman asked him if fish weighed 75 pounds, and was 23 lievs the man to be innocent. He may not the wood was his, John replying that it inches in length. It was brought to -in his plea-pervert or distort the evidence so as to weaken the force or conso he went into the house with John, and
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In this plea-pervert or distort the eviso he went into the house with John, and
ceal the meaning of it. He is a sworn off. he declares that Mrs. Simpson then said taken from a pond near Ashbel G. Althe wood was John's and she had no len's in Stoneham. Mr. Parker says num to the strictest to expect him to assist his adver-quixotic to expect him to assist his adver-sary, but his obligation to speak the truth wood as John's, and it was subsequently the pond, but they can be taken only it removed under the attachment. After the winter time, the attachment had been put on, the sale | Judge Edward S. Hardy of Andover, dalous to tell a falsehood out of court, in was made to plaintiff as above stated, any business transaction, its shamelessly both Mrs. Simpson and John declaring in both Mrs. Simpson and John declaring in Judge Hardy is a member of the Marthe presence of a witness that the wood belonged to Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. Simpshick, by their professional obligations, son is dead, and John is locked up in the formerly lived to the most stringent l'ortland jail on the charge of liquor County. He followed the sea for many truthfulness, is the very place where they selling. The question of fact for the years, and was in the U. S. Navy, durantifulness, is the very place where they selling. jury was: "who owned the wood, Mrs. ing the war of the rebellion. After-Simpson or John," and on this question | wards, he settled at Marquette, Mich.

unravel the mystery. Swindlers of all types are aided of, the criminal matters were called up another column. Judge Hardy is now another column. All the civil cases having been disposed nent home.

George S. Blake, Brownfield.
W. W. Pride, Norway.
Daniel M. Foster, Canton.
Joseph L. Rand, Albany.
George F. Thomas, Byron.
Levi W. Kilgore, Newry.
Daniel B. Grover, Bethel.
Peter B. Buck, Greenwood. Peter B. Buck, Greenwood. John Kimball, Waterford.

case for the State in a clear and forcible From his statement and the planning and executing their bold inqui-J. H. Barrows of West Paris engaged very large number of cases have been dis-S. G. Packard to seat chairs for him. Barrows says he gave Packard the priv-The "Paris Veterans" will have a "camp fire," at Grange Hall, South Paris, on Thursday evening. April 2. All Paris Veterans, with their wives, are cordially invited to be present. Come on Vets, and bring your beans, bread and doughnuts, for a resultar soldier and the was to be paid a certain price per jury trial, this term.

James Hutching, each of Ranger. and he was to be paid a certain price per dozen for this work. Packard and his Jasper Hutchins, esq., of Bangor regular soldiers' supper.

PER ORDER, COM. PARIS VETERANS. wife did the seating at their residence in called one of the best criminal lawyer. North Paris. From the fall of 1879 till in Maine, was at Court Friday after-

County Attorney Wright presented the

the value of such notes as he then held. ses before jurymen. Six members of the first jury are parand attached 272 chairs which were in his possession. January 26, 1882 Mr. Barrows got S. W. Dunham, esq., of tially bold headed.

North Paris to go with him to the residence of Packard, where Dunham receipt-Hon. Geo. D. Bisbee remarked the ad for the chairs and Barrows took them away. When the chairs were turned out other day that for twenty years, come to Barrows, he claims that there were eptember, he had attended this court, missing but one term, when he was in the Legislature at March. two missing, and that Packard declared there must be some mistake about the attachment, as he had turned over all the

Harry R. Virgin, esq. of Portland, son of Judge Virgin, was in Court Sat- J. M. BROWN, Hanover, Me., chairs then in his possession belonging to Barrows. While Barrows was at dinner urday.

Senator A. P. Bonney of Buckfield, Packard produced the missing chairs Barrows says that he then told Packard was in attendance at Court, Thursday. there were other chairs in respondent's

We don't give away trial bottles of Jad-win's Tar Syrup, for if we did, everybody would be cured, and business would be at possession belonging to him. Packard denied this, declaring that he had turned out every chair he held belonging to Bar-DR. AGOL'S CELEBRATED PILLS!

In May 1882 Barrows says he

went to Packard's house and demandes

of respondent all the chairs then in hi

none. W. O. Douglass, Deputy Sheriff.

armed with a search warrant, appeared

at Packard's house at about two o'clock

of the same day. Barrows, Mr. Oscar Ellingwood, N. M. Jewett and others

were with the Sheriff. Packard could

hunting for him, a search was begun for

stable, 129 chairs belonging to Barrows

to sell by employing a peddler to retai

them. Packard, finding that a search

had been made, did not return to his

home till evening, remaining in the woods

dark. He remained at home but a shor

time, changed his clothing, and started

the early morning train for New York.

where he has since been employed. At

the September term 1882, Packard was

indicted for larceny or embezzlement, by

the Grand Jury, and A. S. Kimball, esq.

then County Attorney, drew up the in-

dictment. Packard was put upon the stand in defense and told a very straight

story of his connection with Barrows

corroborating the State's witnesses in all

details till the question of secretion was

reached. He claims that he often had

1,000 chairs in his possession, belonging

to Barrows and Ellingwood, and that he

stored them in all parts of his house and

barn, and that these chairs were in just

responsible citizens of Paris were sum-

moned to impeach Packard. The argu-

ments by Mr. Swasey for the defendant.

and by County Attorney Wright, were

able and eloquent, while the charge of Judge Virgin was excellent and clear.

The case was given to the jury at about

four o'clock, after being out some over an

hour they brought in a verdict of "not guilty," and the respondent was discharg-

ourt. The County Attorney entered a

sol pros to so much of the indictment as

set forth an intent to kill and murder

and Carpenter plead guilty to balance of

Geo. W. Hilliard was brought into court and plead not guilty to two indict-

ments alleging each an assault with in-

Monday morning Harrington, one o the Norway burglars, was put on trial.

He is defended by Hon. J. P. Swasey, under appointment by the court.

Judge Virgin, and a few friends dined

from a baked trout, last week. The

was admitted to the Bar last week

quette County Michigan Bar and of the

U. S. District Court for that District

ver and proposes to make this his perma-nent home. He will practice law, as

Judge Frye of Bethel, who is to de-fend F. E. Carpenter, went into the jail, Friday noon, for consultation. He

was provided with a key to let himself out, when he saw fit. But the key did

not fit, and the judge was incarcerated

several hours longer than he desired to be. If Carpenter talked all the time,

The court room was exceedingly crowded, during the trial of Packard,

but the audience preserved excellent or-

der. Messenger Barrows was exceed-

ingly courteous to visitors, and tried to make all as comfortable as he could un-

der the circumstances.

Jude Frye has our hearty sympathy.

rows.

Correct the fountains and the current flows our. That is just what the se pills do. They each the very foundation of vital action. Solid in So. Paris, by Gerry.

- Weare's Sure Cure for Heaves " is decid-dly on deck and sever takes a back seat-fold by A. M. Gerry Fo. Paris.

Pleasure, satisfaction, happiness, Joy, and delight, by using Jadwin's Pine Tar Syrup. Dr. Holden sells it.

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The Adventisen has nothing to do ing Jadwin's Tar Syrup as directed. Price 25 cents and \$1 per bottle. Inquire of E. B. Holden, So. Paris.

-List of patents issued to Maine inventors for the week ending Mar. 10, reported or us by J. R. Mason, Solicitor of Patnts, Bangor :

M. Chandler, E. Corinth, Wheelbarrow. Label: A. M. Robinson, jr., Bangor, "Balsam of Wintergreen."

WESTERN OXFORD.

BURNING OF THE OXFORD RECORD OFFICE

—BIG FIRE AT KEZAR FALLS. — HARD
WINTER FOR OLD PROFILE. — NUMBER

Winter still lingers and it still continues cold, and the snow is deep for the middle of March. The mortality among the people here in this vicinity has been very large for the past six months. The past winter as been unfavorable for those with lung roubles and old people. There have been note sudden deaths in the past six months han at any other time in as many years. Search Agency and call find to the possibility of the contract of the present of

of the third persons and row very sick at his son's, A. J. Parker, of this place, with softening of the brain, and is not expected to live but a short time.

N. T. Libby comes to the front on lambs having eight nice lambs from four sheep. They had a very destructive fire at Kenar Falls on the Porter side of the front on lambs in the building owned by Dr. E. R. Chellis, and occupied by Mr. Cross in the under spaver said positions and the wastelf any tier place, why they are very supportant to the organization. Attest:

ALBERT'S. AUSTIN, Clerk.

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STATE OF MAINE. Wormwood saved hardly anything. It then communicated to the shop recently built by Win. Chapman, and that too was soon in ashes. The under store was used by Mr. Chapman for a shop, and boot and shoe store, and the upper part for a tene-bone the for his son Wallace Chapman. They saved the most of their goods, aithough in a damaged condition. We learn that Mr. Chapman was insured for \$2 000 on his building and stock. Dr. Cheris had \$1,000 and his loss is \$3,000, which makes it hard for his of building. Mr. Cross. \$1 000 on his stock. Mr. Wormwood hal \$1,000, and his loss is \$3,000, which makes it hard for a tenebrate to me it upon the full wind articles him, as he is a young man, having just commenced business, —starting his office about eighteen months ago, and was doing well.

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Window Shades

AND FIXTURES. LARGEST STOCK IN OXFORD COUNTY.

Browns, Buffs, Flats, Embossed Flats, Satins and Bronzes, With Borders to Match.

Window Shades There have been but three jury trials IN ALL COLORS AND PRICES. Hollands and Opaque Cloth, In all colors, by the yard, with Cords, Tassels, Loone, Rings, etc., to match, Spring Balance and Common Fixtures. Window 8h dea Fitted and Hung at Short Notice, for which very mederate charges are made. Our facilities for Fitting and Hunging Shades are un urpassed. Have usual stock of posed of. The new entry is small, and the next docket is likely to contain a

Drugs, Patent Medicines, And all medicines usually found in a First Class Drug Store.

S. L. CROCKETT. NORWAY, MAINE.

cases, and also against talking of the The Deaf Hear! THROUGH THE TEETH

Friday afternoon the new docket was AND THE DEAF AND DUMB HEAR AND LEARN TO SPEAK By Means of a Recent Wonderful Scientific

The Dentaphone.

Agent for Sale of the Dentaphone. LATEST IMPROVED

BEST

Pres. Address A. W. GRAY'S SONS.

Avoid disturbing the congregation after entering church by hacking and coughing by using Jadwin's Pine Syrup. For sale at Holden's Drug Store, So. Paris.

Roderick's Cough Balsam is prepared from a recipe of one of Maine's most famous physicians, deceased.—It is guaranteed to cure. See advi. fers of real estate for the month of February. This is published exclusive-ly in the ADVERTISER. All the towns in the County were represented in the local columns. This is true of nearly all the editions of the ADVERTISER. It

with politics; serves no political graven image or worships any of their small gods; neither does it assume the atti-tude of a subservient, beggar pleading with public charity for an un-

ertain existence.
Of course its publisher is delighted

of course its publisher is designed to receive new subscribers, and will endeavor to give an honest equivalent for the money and will treat you well in the bargain. The ADVERTISES has only one price and serves all alike. It will be sent 4 months for 50 cents; 6 months, 75 cts.; 8 months, \$1.00; 12 months, \$1.50, cash in advance. ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.

March 17, 1885. BENJAMIN Y. TUELL.

OXFORD. S8. :—At a Court of Probate held at Paris. withit and by the County of Oxford and assume the Interest of Buckfield, in said County, of Paris, and County of Oxford Backfield, in said County, of Paris, ON the petition of Will.LIAM F. SFAULDING of Backfield, in said County, praying that some suitable person be appointed Administrator debonis none on the estate of Reignain H. Records, late of Buckfield, in said county, deceased: Ordered, Than said William F. Spaulding give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three week-assuceasity in the Oxford Democrat a newspaper printed at Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of Apr. next at 10 o'clock in the formon and show cause if any they have why the the same should not be granted.

GEO. A. WILSON, Judge.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines, in a proportion peculiar to itself, the active medicinal properties of the best blood purifying and strengthening remedies of the vegetable kingdom. It will positively cure—when in the power of medicine—Spring Debility, Headache, Dyspepsia, Catarth, Sait Rheum, Serotula, and all Diseases caused by a low state of the blood.

"I suffered three years with blood poison, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and think I am cured." Mas. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y. "Hood's Sarsaparilla, and think I am is worth its weight in gold." I. Rahnisor Took, 120 Bank Street, New York City.

Purifies the Blood

"I tried a dozen articles to cleanae my blood, but never found anything that did me any good till I began using Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. H. Pere, Rochester, N. T. "My wife was troubled with diziness and constipation, and her blood has been in a bad order—in fact she has been and for over a year had two running seres on my neck. Took free bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla is doing her a wonderful arecount of good." F. M., Ball.—wire, druggist, Blanchester, Ohlo.

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Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co. Statement of United States Branch, JANUARY 1st. 1885.

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FREELAND HOWE, Agent, Norway, Maine. REASONS WHY Bradley's Superphosphate

Has Maintained its Supremacy for 24 Years.

Because it has been the constant aim of the manufacturers to make it the Best in the Market. Because it contains all the requisite elements of plant food, derived from sources and combined in proportions, proven by the practical experience of 24 years to best constitute a well-balanced complete manure for general use

Because the materials of which it is composed are selected with reference not only to their chemical composition, but especially to their crop pro-

ducing powers, without regard to cost. Because the greatest attention is given to its manufacture to secure uniform quality and condition, all the raw materials, as well as the manufactured product, being daily analyzed by competent chemists. Thus there is no guess work, everything being reduced to a scientific basis.

Because its composition is based on no foolish theory, but on those princi-

GEO. A. WILSON, Judge.
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On the pethion of JOSEPH L. CHAPMAN, Administrator of the estate of Themas F. Smith late of Andorer, in said County, deceased, praying for license to sail and convey cortain real estate described in his petition on file in the Propate Office, to Remello A. Grever, at an advantageous for of six hundred and first dollars, for the payment of debis and charces:

ORDERED, That the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested by causing an abstract of this petition, with the order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Demontary printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said County, out the third Tuesday of Apr. next, at 20 clock in the foremous and shew cases if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

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Having deceded to go out of the Tailoring busi-

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SUITS & COATS, Pants & Vests, Single,

That I will Sell at Cost, Next 80 Days. BARGAINS ON THESE GOODS

As I wish to close them out. H. N. BOLSTER.

South Paris, Me.

SOUTH PARIS. Mn., January 21, 1885.

My farm, for one or more years; good hay and grain. Said farm is four miles from South Paris Village, each thirty tone hay, water in house, large orchard, plenty of pasture, good channe to plant sweet ours and cusumbers for factory. Stock on farm, fifty sheep, three cows, one yoke ozen, five head young stock, some horses, hogs, heas, etc. Farm well feaced, under a good state of califixation, comfortable builtings, good wood, etc. Flenty of work for two men. Nose but a good sarme need apply. References required and given. Possession given the first of April. Fartuing tools in good repair.

A. K. JACKSON, 80 Paris, Mc.

Prices Reduced on O. K. Steel Coulter Harrows and Harrow Blades for 1885.

The Best Harrow in the market for the money. F. C. MEIRRILL.

ROSE GLYCERINE LOTION. happed Hands, and Rough Skin, &c. A. M. GERRY, Druggist, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE,

SOUTH PARIS.

Branch Office of the Oxford Democrat, No. 3

VILLAGE DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church, Rev. H. E. Fols, Patar Sunday, preaching service, 10.40 L. R., Sui ethod, 12 R.; morning prayer meeting, 5 R., pressing prayer meeting, 1 P. R. Torology a peeting, 1.45 P. R. Class meeting, 1 P. R. Torology peeting, 1.45 P. R. Class meeting, 1 Prody, 6 R. Mails for Portland close at 6.10 and 11 a. R. Mails from Portland arrive at 10.10 a. R. moltay, Mails from up country service at 6 and 11 a. R. Mails from up country arrive at 6 and 11 a. R.

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Mr. F. B. Maxis, with S. Bickhardson & Co.,

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A few weeks ago several of our mor public-spirited citizens, appreciating a ple of this village and vicinity if a goo public library and reading room could a established here, formed themselves in an association to be known as The Son Paris Library Association, and organize Paris Library Association, and organic in accordance with the laws of the Sau with the following board of officers: Prident, Dr. Isaac Rounds; Vice Preside Abel C. T. King: Secretary and Treasure. II. Morse; Directors, Dr. I. Rounds, S. Maxim, Mary Deering, N. D. Boister a. A. M. Gerry. There are at present in ty-two members, and now that the Libratia an assured fact, applications for metaration will no doubt soon begin to compare the control of the co

bership will no doubt soon begin to po in. The fee for membership has been in at \$5, with yearly does of \$1. The Ass which a generous and public-spirited lab of the village has promised \$50; and it a hoped that they may yet receive \$1000 from the estate of the late Hollis Moore of Bos on, left them by will conditioned upo-the sale of certain property near Bostos, pleasant room for the library and reading-toom has been accounted to the

to the public at an early date.

D. N. True and S. R. Ellis, two of the largest butter-makers in town, for the particular control of the particular

A. T. Maxim has an extra outser expected to drop a calf the 3rd of April that is giving at the present time dwe que of strained milk a day. She is a large handsome cow and girths 6 feet.

Dr. Herbert S. Hersey of Bismarck, De-

his father, Tristam Hersey, esq.

There are several oid people in this rilinge who have attained an age to which few of the present generation will prohibly live. Their ages, according to the dates given in the History of Paris, and as follows—23d inst.: Jonathan Holms. 20 years 5 months 27 days; Mrs. Brits Stowell, 88 y. 1 m 18d.; James Deerins. 86 y. 4 m. 21 d.; Mrs. Jas. Deerin. 83 y. 1 m. 28 d.; Robert Gray, 22 y. 11 m. 14 willage and transact business better half the men many years their jusion W. H. Jones, whom we mentissed time since as building a handsome p-house, found in one of his nest? Sunday morning, an egg measuring? 51.2 inches. With hens that will so

site in that and on the Sabbath too there is no doubt but what Mr. Jones will make a success of the poultry business.

The masquerade at the skaling rink last

The masquerade at the skating rink last Saturday night, was a grand secess. There was a large crowd in attendance and the rollicking masquers were arrayed in the most fanciful and grotesque contumes imaginable. The prizes awarded were best general make up, George Whibney, Carrie R. Hall; best fat boy, H. C. Howe; best topsy, Hattle Slaw.

A. M. Gerry is manufacturing and seling an article for chapped hands, sorelips, somburnt face, etc., that is certainly destined to meet with a very large and extensive sale, as it is really an article of genuine merit, as every one who tries it will testify—see ad.

Mr. A. E. Shuttleff had bad luck in his poultry house the other night. A mink WOOLENS.

positry house the other night. A mink got in some way and killed two pure bred ducks and two valuable hens. Mr. S. 9 on the war path now and his mink ship will need one of Pinkerton's detectives to pilot him around the next time he goes to

sup on chicken.

Those broad soled "Walken phase" shoes just put in stock by Wm. A. Frothingham, will prove a great boon to people obliged to be on their feet a great deal. If you don't believe it go and examine them and be convinced.

Mr. H. F. Morton, manager of the Paris

Mr. H. F. Morton, manager of the Paris Mr. G., is moving this week, into the house from which J. A. Kenney is about moving, to the H. T. Walker store, which he has just bought.

Frank Shurtleff, in Hinds's apothecary store, Portland, and Frank Kuapp, in the orchestra of the Peoples' Theatre, Portland, were at home over the Saboath.

We continue to hear more and more about the buildings to be put up the coming summer, and if only the haif that is told comes to pass, the village will make more growth the coming season than it has for the last 25 years.

WASHINGTON'S MONUMENT.—L. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House Street, Borton, will send free, to all who will send their address on a postal card, an engraing of this famous monument, the tailest structure in the world; also valuable historical facts connected therewith. If you don't send for it, you will be sorry when it is too late. If you do send, mention this comer.

Job Printing FIRST CLASS STOCK and

achanged pulpits last Sunday— ongregational Sociable meets with L. P. or this week——Charles E. ce has bought the house by the M chool have bought a new library c volumes — D G Berry is on lst-Carl. Gibson, son-in-law

Revust.—The coldest week of the sea-son at Bethel. The thermometer below mro every morning and Wednesday it reged 31° below. Saturday morning, drifts fill the roads, and shoveling s is the order of the day -- Mr. Badamp, and return home Saturday—Re a Wiswell of Norway, gave a lecture he First Congregational church, Thu

Born, 11th inst., to the wife of

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Z. I. Packard and Fred Cushman go to

to start on a gumming trip to at work this week

Freeland Abbott of Byron, caught a deer | Locan's Mills. - In last week's items in deep snow to escape. Some three as ago the Easter boys caught one, in they are trying to domesticate.

at excellent quality. Augustine Ingalia ontinues low. The saw mill is running a castom sawing; quite a quantity of logging teams are out of the woods, Winter and cold enough to satisfy an Es-quimann. Thermometer registered 26 De-low, the morning of the 1sta.

Dicavals.—There was a heavy fall of snow. Sunday night.—John Tufts, an IS12 pensioner, died on the 12th inst.—L aboy of Franklin Plantation has rented farm to Mr. Norris - Lots of moving and here at present. A. W. Harlow is ring on to the farm he bought of Lewis it in Milton. G. F. Child is moving the M. B. Washburn farm, Franklin

Favences — Marcus Smart has moved from the village to his father's farm to as-sist him in carrying it on — Abble Page sturned from Malden on Tuesday — An-nie Sanborn of Cornish has been visiting Eva Walker and other friends here — Dr. C. E. Harris well here. Research and other friends here—Dr.

C.E. Harris, well known as a dentist here, and in other towns on the P. & O. R. R., has just returned from a wedding journey. Dr. H. and Miss Mans field of Hiram, were married in Cheisea. Mass., last week—A new number of the Academy Rell is just out. It begins its second year with many improvements; the columns are larger and the paper contains more matter. The linest work yet to be done in the woods—iradion on the cover was designed by J. S.

Barrows. The spring term begins next welnesday, and there is prospect of a fuller attendance than ever—Mrs. G. S.

Barrows that there is prospect of a fuller attendance than ever—Mrs. G. S.

Barrows has returned from visits in Mass-schasetts and New York—Miss Alice Hastings into on Wednesday for Boston to

HARTFORD.—The 11th of March came in two degrees below a ro; last March below zero for the last time for the season on the 3th. To show his power, on the 10th he undertook to blockede the roads with a quarter of inch of soow, falling the night before; he did not do it —The result of the meeting a Union Chapel, East Back. held on the 7th, (which was dedicated on the 25th of March, fifty years ago) was in favor of the Crystal Wave Good Templars meeting in the same, according to official vote — March 12th came in two degrees below zero. He appears to enjoy coldinghts as much as Tebruary did. The 13th comes in 14 degrees below zero. By looking back many years, he wins the prize for doing mischief by cold so late in the spring time —1 hear, this morning, that my Oxford — Rev. Mr. Butler, a former pastor of the M. E. Church here, has gone thing back many years, he wins the prize for doing mischief by cold so late in the spring lime — I hear, this morning, that my long respected friend, Rev. Levi Hersey of Buckfield, was found dead. He had been unwell a long time — I hear, this day, my nowell a long time—I hear, this day, my long loved school mate. Dea. Cyrus Ricker Wave Good Templars a Bible, with the re-Sible should be given to some poor widow. His daughter, Sarah Ricker, Principal of he Ladles' Department of Coburn Classic al Institute, has been at home some weeks, owing to ill health——The 15th came in with a heautiful Sabbath moreing. Dea. the house which he had long lived in; he was born on the farm in 1807. Rev Mr. Scott, paster of the C. Baptist Church at East Summer, of which church Ricker was a member, officiated. The snow storm increased so fast, hundreds who could not ind shelter within hearing, left for their tomes ingreat disappointment—Rev. Levi Hersey, F. Baptist, of Richmond, preached is twenty-fourth annual sermon on the Sabbath day of the 24th of September at East Rucafield. I noticed among the au-dience only five of his once large church:

ii. and his wife has gone home to

if sthers, J. Colby — Mrs. Wm Waes

a been quite sick, but is improving—

is, which seem like a distemper, are

iii. and his wife has gone home to

Mrs. Fratt and Miss Whitman. The following students were appointed, viz

Seniors, Thomas S. Crocker, Frank C.

iii. and his give has presented by the control of the con have charge of the primary departing term—Considerable interest was ligated in the collegators—Considerable interest was ligated in the mock trial held at the District school house, last week in Indiana. The District school house, last week in Indiana. sed themselves well paid for the seek, with two car-loads of apples fattendance—Mr. Ruwson's wounders thirty scholars. His speak highly of him—H F. and the public lyceum a success. There have no hand the latest described by the sping here.—The students intend to make the public lyceum a success. There have no hand the latest described by the sping here.—The students intend to make the public lyceum a success. There will be five pieces of music and a well-of Dana W. Gordon, a son; 17th, to the

down to Chrestand prices.

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It is week, with two car-loads of the strade in corn and meal. He also has care in corn and meal. He also has care in corn and meal. He also has been quite ill with hemore and hauling wood for the cutting and hauling wood for the corn and hauling wood f Buson.—R. C Young and his wife of Bearce is having considerable lumber sawed.—Charles George has a large lot to the first of the first o, made a flying visit to his friends of humber on hand and we understand will first of this week.—Graeniesf has recently opened a grocery john Thompson, of Rumford, is visiting connection with his spruce gum. This makes four stores in town, am Richards at the Posts ffice be oblest from Boxt Rundlett. L. we have not heard how much syrup he has oblest from Boxt Rundlett. to in connection with his sprace gon to loss the second two weeks ago, but the liften Richards at the Post-office being the oldest from Burt Rundlett, L. Dunn, H. H. Richards and Fred A. with sore throat and rheumatism, but is

-Another snow and blow; we nope this

— Mrs N Dulley is building an ice house—Births: lith inst., a daughter to Mr and Mrs Nelsou Lapham; 15th, a son t. Mr. and Mrs. Azel Bryant—Rev Mr. Gondwin, Baptist minister from Bryant's at excellent quality. Augustine logalis is to make the cases: Is having some excellent pine cut for the purpose.— There was a foot race of five miles, Monday evenue at 0.5d Fellows Hall. Four entries were made; E. E. Swan was referee. The race was very closely contested. Horace Quality, Lester Warner and Hod Wood wan the first, second and taird prices respectively; time, so minutes.— Dance at tame place, the listh; good company—

In Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lapuana, Rev. Mr. to Mr. and Mrs. And Bryant.—Rev. Mr. Goodwin, Baptist minister from Bryant's Pand, axchanged with Rev. Mr. Hannaford least Sunday, and preached in this place—merly used as a blackamith shop, and is going to rent it to parties from Portland, was the first, second and will occupy it as soon as the first of April.—The noted it as soon as the first of April.—The noted it as soon as the first of April.—The noted it is a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted it is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted is not a soon as the first of April.—The noted is not a soon as the first of April it as soon as the first of April—The noted Will Hilliard is in the clutches of the law once more—The Locke's Mills Brass Band will give a concert and ball at Mount Abram Halt, 26th inst.; all are invited. The Circle met Toursday evening at the bouse of E. E. Rand. A picnic supper was furnished by the ladies of the Circle. After a very pleasant entertainment con-sisting of vocal and instrumental music sisting of vocal and instrumental music from plane and H. Ripley's juvenile band, Mr. Rand introduced to us the "Jubilee Singers from South Carolina"; characters: Mrs. A. Stowell, organist; J. W. Whitman, tenor); Mrs. Mattle Swift (soprane); Tena Young and Carrie Rand (contraite); Chas. Stowell (bass). This gathering well paid for going, and we hope the next one will be well reported.

Centrer Lovell —Oscar Charles of this tows, formerly of Stow, died, Tucsday, 17th inst., aged 52 years. He was buried Thursday at North Fryeburg. Fryeburg Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he was a member, took charge of the services; sermon by Rev. Dr. J. K. Mason. Mr. Charles was also a member of the Odd Charles was also a member of the Odd Charles was also a member of the Odd Charles was also a member of the G. A. evening there was a meeting of the G. A. evening the G. A. ev CENTER LOVELL -Oscar Charles of this

ASTAL CARD BRIGADE.

—In common with others, we two verses of unprecedented old ye windy weather.—The Llorary atton held a box featival at Cole's cold-st weather that has been known in March for years; the mercury has been seen; no reduce—the rather than the been seen; no reduce—the law tends to the rather than the been seen; no reduce—the rather than the work than the work the rather than the been seen; no reduce—the rather than the work than the work the principle of the C. L.

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WEST Paris — Where is the man who sold those "nice, sweet oranges" on our streets? bitter, bitter things? Strange, a man will sell himself in such a manner. Try the oranges and know, before buying many. Oh, how often the people get improved to be the transfer of the control o many. Oh, how often the people get imposed upon by this traveling craft of hawker on the street, lewelry peddlers and watch and clock cleaners. Look out for them. Not unfrequently you will find a religious tramp among them, under cover of religion trying to cut up their deviltry. Look out for them, and your homes if you would not have them defield——Rev. N. Andrews preached last Sabbath, the 15th. Our pastor has been sick in his house since the tith, and is still conflact to his home. the 9th, and is still confined to his home
Some six inches of snow came the Indian family living with Mrs. Bash, in the Porter District, gave birth to a pair of twin boys, on the 10th, nine pounds each; her first children. She took cold, the 13th, pneumonia set in and she died, the 13th, at 4 o'clock in the morning. She

belonged to the St Johns tribe, and he to the Penobscot—Belie Dunham is no better. Emma Swan is also still quie poorly—Ethan Wills has gone to Shel-burne, N. H., to work—Some of the bro-thers are looking after our pastor and Samily, now that he is sick—Ethan Samily, now that he is sick——Ethan Willis has sold his cottage house in the village to Augustus Dunham—Mrs. Lilla frickett of Norway, is quite sick here at John Davis's; her sister is with her—
Mrs. Bradbury's little baby has been quite sick, teething; it had fits——Mr. Lewis was here Wednesday evening with his sciopticon exhibition; scenes from "A Trip from Niagara Falis to the River Nile"—
The means Wednesday working was reury, Wednesday morning, was

B. Waiker, has been very sick with inflam-mation of the bowels, and they have had Drs. Wing. Bisbee and Abbott in attendance, but he is considered a little more comfortable now.

East Penu .- As Seth Babb was coming wife of W. H. Consut, & son.

RUMFORD .- An article was inserted ! The article was passed, but it had a good result in drawing out a fair attendance—
J. H. Wardwell has recently repaired the front room in his father's furniture shop, putting in a counter, shelves, etc., for a store. He has put in an assortment of groceries and flour, drugs and other goods which he proposes to sell low for cash—The telegraph line from Bryant's Pond to the consequence at Employd Counter. Andover, connecting at Rumford Corner, has lately been changed for a telephone, and Wardwell has the office in his store— James Hutchins of Lovell is in town, and one day this week was given a ride after Price's Knox gelding; and although the sleighing is not the best, he says the colt boys. Price also gave him a ride after his 2-year old Daniel Boone colt, though he is not, in fact, two years old, yet he is a big fellow; made up in Hambletouian style, and a big gaited one.

RUMPORD CENTRE.-The "Ladies' Social Circle" met Thursday p. m. and eve-ning, with Mrs. Waldo Pettengill. A large Birnham & Morrill are consisted their usual amount of the price this year is 3 ceats of corner, and the Co furnish cost to the farmers. The obsting send is to secure a uniform singing school, Thesisay evening, had in a literary entertainment enjoyed, consisting catching send is to secure a uniform singing school, Thesisay evening, had in a literary entertainment enjoyed, consisting of recitations from the following lading by the horse slipping down—that been experienced in have been on a visit to friends in Oxford and Mechanic Falls—W. H. Pearsons, while returning in free interesting of recitations from the following lading by the horse slipping down—that has been experienced in have the misfortune of breaking one thill in his slight by the horse slipping down—that is a great measure. H. Pearsons with the returning of recitations from the following lading of recitations from the follow "Roger"— We understand the steam mill, near Mr. Pettengill's, will commence operations next Monday. A large quanti-ty of oak is on the ground—The smous house that Jack lives in is not sold— March well sustains her reputation of be-ting a boisterous month, this year; at the present date of writing, the winds are howling and snow flying, while the mercury ranges at zero.

E SUMNER.—Rev. W. J. Twort, of Canton, gave his lecture, "Sights and Scenes in London," at the Congregational church on Monday evening of last week. The on Monday evening of last week. The lecturer well understands his subject, having spent many years in the great city, and presents it in a manner to both interest and instruct. He illustrates the lecture with about seventy-five stereopticon views—Josiah B. Dunn, of Turner, has purchased the "Charles Glover farm" of Daniel A. Keene, and will shortly remove here with his family.

UFFON. — The thermometer registered 32° below zero, at Upton, Wednesday moraing — Born, 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Laforest Frye Bragg, a son — Mrs. Ballard, who was thought to be improving, is now very feeble — The mumps are in town. They have visited five families — Warrie Kilgore, who has been teaching here during the winter, has been quite sick, but is better. His mother is with him. There are more sick ones than usual.

FRYEBURG. A. R. Jenness is making important im-revements in the Ward store. He will

A. R. Jenness is making important improvements in the Ward store. He will make two good stores (putting on an addition in rear of the Post-office) with large hay windows in front, on Main Street.

The following programme was prepared for the C. L. S. C. for the 21st inst.: Secretary's Report; The Colonial Policy of the European Nations and British Affairs in Egypt, A. F. Lewis; The Silver Question, Mrs. T. L. Eastman; The Prohibition Party and Temperance Legislation, Mrs. Whitney; Recent Progress in Medical Science, Dr. Shedd; Canadian Winter Sports, Hannah Osgood; Song, Hattle A. Pike.

A. F. Lewis has opened an Insurance Office, giving much better terms than the recently advanced tariff rates.

Following was the programme of the musical and literary exhibition given by the students of Fryeburg Academy, Tuesday evening, 10th linst.

1—Chorus, School. 2—Recitation, The Owl

the students of Fyreourg Accorday. Accorday evening, 10th lines.:

1—Chorus, School. 2—Recitation, The Owl Critic, Julia A. Thomas. 3—Recitation, The Owl Critic, Julia A. Thomas. 3—Recitation, The Owl Diners, Grace Wai ling. 4—Duet, Mints Howe and Mints Pease. 5—Declamation, Charence's Press, Fred R. Nite. 6—Dialogue, by serven young men. 7—Music, a medicy. 5—Recitation, Common, Mattie E. Randall. 2—Souther's Farewell, by John F. Manson. Adam F Shirley. Clayton W. Pike, Stephen Hinckley, ir, John Z. Shedd, Harry M. Frost, Horace B. Ballard, Lewis M. Walker. 10—Recitation, Ivry, Mary W. Weston. 11—Trio, Minnie Howe, Adeline Lord and Mattle Farrington. Backs. 11—Whistling Chorus. 11—Recitation, Louisia A. Robinson. 14—Medicy, by Ecocution Class. 13—Recitation, Literary Nightmare, Fannie C. Gordon. 16—Solo the costume! Old Black Joe, John F. Manson. 17—Recitation, Christmas at the Quarters, Alice B. Grines. 18—Declamation, Parlassus and the Captive, John P. Hubbard. 24—Duet, In costume! Mattle R. Handall and Horace B. Ballard. 25—Recitation, The Blacksonith's Story, Katie J. Whiting. 23—Duet by Mattle R. Bandall and Horace B. Ballard. 23—Recitation, The Blacksonith's Story, Katie J. Whiting. 23—Duet by Mattle Band Masel Far.



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MAINE DISPRICE, Portland, March, 1885.
Pursuant to the rules of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Maine, notice is hereby given that George A. Wilson, of South Paris, has pp. el to the under-signed for administration to practice as an Attorney and Counseilor of

NORWAY. VILLAGE DIRECTORY.

CHYCHEGES L. Universalist Church, Rev. Caroline Angell, Pastor abbath school, I r. R.; praching service, I r. R.; and praching service, I r. R. with the control content on month. Circles where a month, on Wednesday

nings, round Congregational Clurch, Rev. Alex. W. educaday evenings. Methadiat Church, Rev. O. S. Pillabury, Pastor bbath school, 12 N.; church service, 1 30 p. N. oldsy evening service, 7 p. N. Prayer meetings chursday evenings, 7 30 p. N.

F. & A. M.-Union R. A. C. No. 26, in Mac

ress here as a dentist. He has occupie the same office since he started, and ha made nearly five thousand sets of teet The number of teeth he has extracte The number of teeth he has extracted would till a small cart body. Dr. Jones has been Dedimus Justice for years, and for two terms he was honored with a seat in the Leg slature. He is liked by nearly everyone who knows him and he probably gives more in charity than any half dozen others in the community. The doctor will work as hard as anyone for any project that will help Norway or her people. Dr. C. A. Clark has been associated with him to business for four years, and a better fellow isn't in the State of Maine.

In one of our village schools, during examination day, the teacher asked a scholar to give an example of a relative clause. The pupil promptly replied: "That

we saw a couple of men stand for three-quarters of an hour and gaze up toward the upper story of Hathaway Block. It ed your correspondent to ask, "Why stand-rou here gazing up into heaves?" Iturned out that they were basking in the sunlight of C. K. Smith's radiant countenance. There are three persons living in school district No. 10, who are over 80 years o age, viz: Nathan Millett, Mrs. II. C. Reed and Mrs. Levi Millett. A. F. Jackson sold quite a number of

N. W. Millett has 25 head of cattle and O sheep, some of which is very n.ce stock here are two pairs of calves girthing fivet, and one pair of yearlings girthing six feet. Mr. Millett took over \$40 in premiums at the county fair last fail. He is one of our test farmers and country business.

C. F. Millett has a three years old colt of Maine Jeff-reen stock, that stands 15-1-4 hands high. It is an excellent colt. The "The Oxford Bear was in town

More matrimony in project and mo-

C. H. Noble has been in business at the J. F. Fitz store nearly two years. For several years he was registered clerk and apothecary at Noyes's drug store, wher he made lots of friends. Mr Noble keep ne of the peatest little stores in the v isge, where one can get almost anything from a cigar to a coddsh. At any hour of the day one can be accommodated to a syster stew, and get a good square mess. He also has a full line of choice groceries. The Norway Library association organ. ized Friday evening with the following fficers: President, S. S. Stearns; Vic-President, M. F. Brooks; Secretary, C. F. Whitman: Treasurer, Frank Kimball.
The orgalization of an a-sociation with some such name as the Norway Public Policy Club is being sgitated. The num-suggests the object of the association. I is one of the best ideas of the season. The representation on the Bull Boards of Jack Moore's "Raw Recruits," who are going to take part in the Grand Army concert next Tuesday evening, attracts the attention of all who pass. Geo. Noyes was the artist.

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was the artist.

C. B. Cummings, esq., began busines as furniture dealer 25 years ago. He has always lived in Norway. For 20 years he run this business when he gave it up to his oldest son Charles S. Cummings at the age of eighteen, who has carried it on successfully to the present time. Some \$5000 are invested. Young Cumming-pays off the help and keeps the accounts for the whole business of his father and besides has a stock of groceries for trade-Evans & Mason machine shop, and a mili was built on the site of this shop and th-old foundry. He had begun the manufactare of pancakes for heels and heeling when this mill was burnt to the first which wept out the old woolen mill, the new Hathaway Block and other buildings som-Hallaway Block and the same and the conflict at once and went on with the manufacture of heels and heeling, which business increased to from forty to fifty thousand dollars per annum. Stephen Cummings, another one of his sons, is general mana-

another one of his sons, is general manager of the pancake shop and a very capable boy he is. The father says he could
not get along without his boys. They are
smart, industrious, good principled boys,
and cannot fail to make first-class citizens
and energetic and good business men. A
market for the heeis and heeling manufactured is found in all the manufacturing
cities of Massachusetts. Mr. Cummings
also manufactures a large number of shoe
boxes. Sixty hands are employed in and
about the pancake and box shop. In addition to what has already been mentioned
Mr. C. runs the grist-mill at the head of
the village where large quantities of grain
and flour are sold. He has about 30 hands
with half as many double horse teams

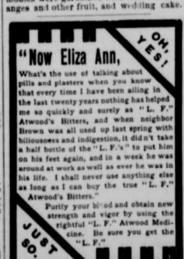
and flour are sold. He has about 30 hands with half as many double horse teams hauling wood and timber. Mr. Cummings is a large dealer in wood and timber lots. The weekly pay roll of all the hands employed amounts to about \$500. He has built 27 houses, does a business of from ninety to one hundred thousand dollars per annum and pays more taxes than any single individual in town.

A large audience listened to an excellent semon at the Universalist church Sunday art rnoon, by Rev. Caroline Angell. It abounded with spt illustrations and sharp a d teiling hits. We noticed in the audience a number who at one time could not have been got inside the church on any consideration. The pastor is a power in

consideration. The pastor is a power is the pulpit and is steadily and surely gain ing in influence and public esteem.

Dr. J. Wesley Johnson and Madam E

len Ardel were united in marriage on Sun-day evening, March 22, by C. F. Whitman, esq. The bride was tastefully and beau-tifully dreased and the groom was neatly lad, with his hair frizzled and hanging in profusion over his shoulders. The cere monles were garnished with lemonade, or



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wrench, an over exertion, or a violent lar brings
Kidney Disease. Mr. Dunton would have severe
swelling across the abdomen, his food would beswelling across the abdomen, his food would beswelling across the abdomen, his food would beswelling across the abdomen, his food would bescome sour on his stomach, together with pains
across the back and hips. He tried many remedies, sought assistance in various directions, and
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SARAPARILLA, after I had employed many doctors without benefit. Have been confined to my home in times past, but am now in good health."

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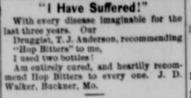
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Token of the great appreciation I have f your Hop

Bitters. I was afflicted

Bit Wilb inflammatory rheumal
For nearly.

ROOM PAPERS, And hardly a day passes but what I am

Grand Trunk Railway

Winter Arrangement.

MAN A



CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE E. ST. JOHN,

PORTLAND STEAM PACKET CO.



Fare \$1. The favorite Steamer, Elegant New Steamer
JOHN BROOKS TREMONT

CATARRH CREAM BALM burglar?

HAY FEVER DE

And the housebreaker shouldered his Peas

ly remark :

kit and went off cursing this infernal Barley, competition that won't let a hard work. Wheat ng man get a cent ahead .- San Fran-

REMORSE.—"I hope you are sorry that out meal, you took the pants," said a Texas judge Mutton, Plums, to a colored culprit. "I am, boss, for a Granes. fac'." "You would not do it again, would you?" "I don't reckon I'll eber get anudder chance at dem ar pants." "I mean that you are sorry you took them?" "I is dat. I was sorry as soon as I tuck em. I spected ter find, at de least, \$5 em. I spected ter nno, at unfin in em Apple eptin' a kear ticket and a key. As soon as I run my han' in de pocket I felt re-morses, jedge, and I'se bin a remorseful niggah eber since."

-It comes high, but we must have it

THE HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

L-CHARADE

Whenever is gathered a martial band.

III .- HIDDEN HEAVENLY BODIES.

As a turn in the road was reached,

IV .- NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

V .- DIAMOND.

A corner stone.
A curving indenture on the margi-

Why was the boy who ran away becaus

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week.

2 -1, Lliscs (Margeret Sangster).

2.—1, Lilacs (Margeret Sangater). 2, Clover (Bryant). 3, Blue gentian (Bryant). 4, Primrose (Southey). 5, May-flowers, violets (Edna Deau Proctor). 6, Passion flowers, lily (Edna D. Proctor). 7, Aster (Edna D. Proctor). 9, Poppies (Edna D. Proctor). 10, Rose (A. M. Edmoud). 11, Magnolia (Geo. D. Prentice). 12, Fullp, morning glory, buttercup, columbine, is-dies-slipper, clover. 13, Sedge, hardhack, mulleln, yarrow (Lucy Larcom).

A COLD BLOODED VILLAIN.

"I just have!" was the reply, followed

up by a hearty laugh. "My wife and I

haven't lived happily for the last year, and she has made up her mind to apply

"You wouldn't think so if you knew her. She expects me to fight the pro-

ceedings, you know. She is going to

allege cruelty on my part, and for the

he buttons off a dress and will have it

and she's got two servants to remember

that I once cut her corset-strings with a

lawyer, and get her bill without sensa-

lines-there'll be no jury to see the scars

-no lady spectators to weep-no boom

to float her into the market on. If you

State of Michigan, just drop around to-

The local burglars are still trying to

seat their own best previous records. The

other night a cracksman had just suc-

cessfully picked the back door of a house

tonished to have a man stick his head

out of the second story window and calm-

trying to gradually reform.

"Hi, there! my man. Are you a

morrow and ring my front door bell-he!

The papers won't give it three

A letter.

1. - Turnpike.

3.-Primary.

for a divorce.

of anything.

An animal

5. Pertaining to the sun.
6. A conjunction.
7. A letter.

Composed of 44 letters.

My 11, 3, 29, 19, 37, 14 is a parent.

My 12, 51, 1, 20, 5 is a sprite.

My 2, 27, 7, 33, 26, 28, 27 is a kind

strong drink.

-As the spring time comes with its rush of work we fear this column will be neglected unless the sisters and aunts are specially careful, so we give this word of warning: There is no time like the present; if you think of something inter-My first denotes a partnership
When it follows a gentleman's name;
My second, arrayed in vestal robes,
The blessing of heaven doth claim.
My third you may hear throughout to
land
Whenever is grathered a martial band. esting to the Homemakers, write it at once and not wait for the more conven-

ient season that will never come. ICTURES IN THE NURSERY AND SCHOOL

conundrum my whole you all will agree hold, it is written as plain as can be. WALDEMAR.

Whenever is galactered at the consideration of meanity.

Seven years, and no medicine seemed to do me any Good! I:

Until I tried two bottles of your Hop Bitters, and to my surprise I am as well to-day as ever I was. I hope
"You may have abandant success"
"In this great and"
Valuable medicine:
Anyone! "wishing to know more about my cure?
Can learn by addressing me, E. M.
Williams, 1103 16th street, Washington, D. C.

Beneaty the best remedy in existence
For indigeation, kidney —Compaint "And nervous debility. I have just"
Returned:
"From the south in a fruitless search for health, and find that your Bitters are doing me more.

A month ago I was extremely

Emachisted! ""
And hardly a day passes but what I am Gaining strength! and

Employed to the last generation. I have even appeared in rhyme, but Rittle do I care about my cure? The salid and scarcely able to walk. Now I am Gaining strength! and

Emachisted! ""
And hardly a day passes but what I am arely guess me.

ARLINGTON.

Whenever is galactered at will will spin as can be.

Waldeman.

Holdeman.

Waldeman.

In middle will will agree.
Behold, it is written as plain as can be.

Waldeman.

Waldeman.

Mothers are too apt to be be egligent, while fitting up the Pariors and rooms for older members of the family, in making tasteful furnishings for the little folks. Nothing pleases children more than pictures, and their chambers and school-rooms should be liberally supplied with them—

Land Pleas for Art in the Home," an English author, Mr. J. W. Loftle, hits the myself lovisible. I am a greet-report the last generation. I am very uncertain in my movements, often appearance of the family, in making tasteful furnishings for the little folks. Nothing pleases children more than pictures, and their chambers and school-rooms should be liberally supplied with them—

Land Pleas for Art in the Home," an English author, Mr. J. W. Loftle, hit is written about me, I have the explain myself I was the lephant. Washing to a still please the myself lovisible. I am a greet-report t sery pictures than or their ment as de-signs, and never remember that the chil-dren may have in after life to complain of an inability to judge of color, or a deficient eye for form, owing to our neglect. It is not easy to obtain good pictures for the nursery wall. On the whole, rather than hang up the payerty africken acciptural The weather was unusually warm.
 The chromo only faintly approached the beauty of the painting.
3. The poem, "We are seven," used to be read much in school.
4. The man wished to kill his dog, so hang up the poverty-stricken scriptural subjects which are to be had, I should be inclined to use the worn-out engravings of good pictures which can be bought so cheaply, and which have no prominent

GLEANINGS.

we suddenly met a highwavman face to face. Eye Es Es. FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS-Take two pict FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS—Take two pictures of exactly the same size and carefully paste or give them, one on each side of a piece of thin wood (cigar boxes answer nicely) cut just the size of the picture. Then with a lead pencil mark them off on one side only, in odd shapes, and saw into pieces with a bracket saw (following your lead pencil marks) and you will have some purgue mictures which most any little boy. lead pencil marks) and you will have some puzzle pictures which most any little boy or girl will be pleased to receive. Or you can put the pictures on pasteboard and cut them into squares and half-squares with a sharp knife. Pretty advertising cards make good puzzle pictures.—RCTH, in Lexiston Journal.

STOCKINGS.—It is too early to think of pattern continuations on the calidren. My 32, 34, 38, 4 is to lament.
My 21, 35 is a probous.
My whole is a passage in the New Testa-Eva H.

Stockings.—It is too early to think of putting cotton stockings on the children, and yet it is possible that in many cases this must be done, or new woolen ones must be bought; this you may not wish to do, so I will tell you of a way by which the old ones may be repaired. The knees are worn out, of course, so cut the worn part off, and piece the stocking, or with a strip of stockings, or with a strip of stockingthette. If you make a fine seam, and sew it carefully so that it is smooth, it will not "rub" or hurt the tender fiesh of the smallest child. Last summer's cotton stockings that are streaked or faded can be colored and made to look like new by

his widowed mother was about to marry a second husband, like the traveler who fell from exhaustion when half way up the Alps? Wicked Will. her children look neat and fresh.

Sinsiple—"The only cosmetic I have used," said an old lady, "is a flannel wash cloth. For firsty years I have bathed my face every night and morning with clear water as hot as I can bear it, using for the purpose a small square fished.

My mother taught me to do this, as her mother had done before her. No soap nor powder nor glycerine even, has touched my face, and this is what my sain is at 60, she finished, touching with pardonable pritie a cheek whose peachy bloom and the soft texture gave effective emphasis to the receipe.

"You are charged "You are charged "That is not so," was her rejoinder. "I simply ask the citizens of New York for money to procure lodgings, I see no reason why they should not give me a covering for my aged head. They ought to pension a postess." "Oh, you are a poetess?" queried the covintrate.

Two pounds of sugar, just water enough to dissolve it, and one-half teaspoonful of cream tertar. Boll till done. Just before taking off add one teaspoonful of lemon glaring at the justice.

eral years and meets annually in different her response. She coughed, threw her The published reports would be inter-

esting to all house keepers, as the subects under discussion are very important. the first subject, treated by a series of apers by different gentlemen, was Dwellng Houses. In this connection it was id that good housekeeping was the need all homes, and equally needed in facories, cars and depots and public build ings. Other papers were on Heating and Ventilation, School Hygiene, Epidemics,

Foods and their Adulturations, etc., etc Henry Lamb, esq of Rochester, N Y., offered four prizes of \$500 each, for papers on the following subjects: Healthy Homes and Foods for the

aing Classes.
The Sanitary Conditions and Necesi-of School-houses and School Life.
Disinfectants and Individual Probutcher knife. She's calculating on a big sensation and a crowded court-room "But where does the laugh come in?"
"Why, I skip the town for Denver tonight, and she'll have to pay her own
"But where does the laugh come in?"

4. Appliances and Means for Saving
Life and for Protection against the Injurious Influences of Some Occupations on the

> QUESTIONS FOR COOKING CLASSES. The following were taken at random

from questions which girls in the London Board Schools have to answer: Name and explain briefly the onest ways of cooking meat? Give a full recipe for preparing a f meat in any one of the ways you

Name six of the most valuable fresh etables used in this country? Give recipes for boiling old potatoes; for boiling caulidower and serving it with

melted butter? Give a recipe for a meat ple? What is the difference between fresh an it," replied the operator, who had been a stock broker in former life and was

"All right; I just thought I'd get up to our public schools. One of, if not the first, cooking school Miss Juliet Corson in N. Y. in 1874.

who broke in last night got about everything there was worth taking, except the -We compile the following tables for preservation, as being practically and per-manently useful. All the economist re-"The mischief you say," said the disciple of Jimmy Hope thoughtfully. "Is there any cold chicken in the pantry?" quires is to compare the price of a pound of food with the amount of nutrimen which it affords

baked, boiled, baked, porridge, botled,

DANIEL WEBSTER'S WORD.

From brass time will efface the sculptu

WEDDING BELLS.

BY MRS. GERTRUDE WHITMAN Wedding bells! wedding bells!
Ring, ring out for her I love,
With her suncy golden hair,
With her gentle *sineme air,
Like the angleis up above,
Giving all unto another
While my anguish I must smother,
Yet forever I must love.

Meching bells! wedding bells!
Cutting through the maraing air,
Pealing out your Joyous colimes,
O'er this anguished heart of mine;
Ah! how did I ever dare,
I, whose life is one of tail,
Hunhie tiller of the soil,
L. ft mine eyes to one so fair!

Wedding belis! wedding belis!
Harbingers of Joy and wos!
Hopes that once were fair and bright
Flunged so soon in deathless night;
Love how could you wound me so?
Ah! that we had never met,
Or that I could but forget,
Memory brings but deeper woe.

Aching heart breaking heart!
Let me bring your winding sheet,
Since there's nothing left to love
On this earth or heaven above.
Breaking heart, it is but make
You should humbly peal for grace,
And hole your sai and tearful face
In the cold grave's still retreat: Nothing bells! wedding bells!
Let the music of your chimes
Never leave her dainty ear.
Keep he heart from doubt and fear
Till she leave the reain of time.
Till she reach that golden shore.
Where forever ever more
I can clasp and call her mine.

A BOOK OF NATURE

BY B. S. MUNKITTRICK. The Winter's a book of poems, sorrowful fantancies, All pictured with empty bird nests Held in the lonely trees.

The turquoise skies are the covers, Bogilt with sunbeams long. The drifts of snow are the pages, And the meaning winds the Song. —Century Bric a Brac.

RECITING POETRY FOR THE JUS-

Lucy Macklen, over whose head 40 cruel winters have passed, was a prisoner be colored and made to look like new by in the New York Tombs police court using some of the patent dyes which come charged with begging. The officer who packages, and which are a boon to the made the arrest, said the woman was in the habit of making her rounds in the Wall street district, and that she claimed to be a poetess.

"Where do you belong, Lucy?" asked Justice Duffy. "In Springville, Erie County," was

"I am proud to state that I am," she responded heartily, lifting her head and

good natured dispenser of the law, "I am fond of poetry ; won't you oblige me with a few stanzas of your favorite poems ?" "With the greatest of pleasure," was shawl across her left shoulder in tragic

style, lifted her right hand with the air of a political orator, and began:
Is there a youthful gallant here,
Unified for fame and unknowing fear,
Who in the charge's mad career
on enemies with bloody spear?
Then let him join the light brigade,
The of such stuff are heroes made.

"You are discharged," said the justice, and the poetess walked out of the court room amid the laughter of all present.

SHAKESPEARE AND CONKLING Messrs. Choate and Conkling are opposing counsel in the Stewart-Hunting ton case in New York. Wednesday Mr Choate resumed his summing up to the jury for the plaintiff. He said : "Now, my learned friend has been a little personal, a habit in courts of justice

which I utterly dissapprove." Mr. Conkling-That is the bigges oke you have perpetrated.

Mr. Choate—He has seen fit to quo my face and features that he gathered

from a newspaper.

Mr. Conkling—A periodical, some publication.

Mr. Choate-The periodical may have risen to the rank of an illustrated weekly I don't like to lie down under that imputation, and I will return it, but not, gen tlemen, from any newspaper. No, no, I will paint his picture as it has been painted by an immortal pen. I will give you his description as the divine Shake-speare has penned it, for he must have had my learned friend in his eye when

he said; see was seated on this brow; Hyperion's curls; the front of Jove himself, An eye like Mars, to threaten and command; A combination and a form, indeed. Where very tood did seem to set his seal, To give the world assurance of a man.

Mr. Conkling—Correct; you have re-

ited that first class. Mr. Choate-And yet, gentlemen, even he, so described by the devine William, has been easily tempted by one of Hunt-ington's collossal foes to trample on the grave of his dead friend and proclaim him to the world as a blackmailer

JUDGE BLACK AND SHAKESPEARE.established in this country was started by The late Judge Black was a Shakesperian critic, and nothing grated on his ear more harshly than a misquotation. During the last constitutional convention of Pennsylvania, of which he was a member, the country delegates could scarcely make a speech without dragging in some poetical excerpt, which they usually butchered, and the judge, who never knew whether he was in or out of order, would interhe was in or out of order, would interrupt them with corrections or go to the
clerk's desk to see that the lines were
printed right. One day there had been
an unusual number of mishaps of this
kind, and the judge had secured leave of
absence to go home. Just before leaving
the walked over to George W. Riddle's
seat and said: "Riddle, I am going
away, and if in my absence you allow away, and if in my absence you allow any injustice to be done to the memory of William Shakespeare I will hold you personally responsible."

—A fashion paper says: "The new underskirt pretends to be full when it really is not." In this respect it differs somewhat from a man. The latter pretends not to be full when he really is.

-"I sigh fur you," said the young woman, as she gared longingly at a seal-akin sacque in a shop window.

KING'S EVIL .

Was the name formerly given to Scrofula because of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that

SCROFULA

can only be cured by a thorough purifica-tion of the blood. If this is neglected, the disease perpetuates its taint through generation after generation. Among its earlier symptomatic developments are Eczenna, Cataneous Eruptions, Tu-mors, Boils, Carbuncles, Eysipelas, Purulent Ulcers, Nervous and Phy-sical Collapse, etc. If allowed to con-tinue, Rheumatism, Serofulous Ca-tarch, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Tubercular Consumption, and vari-ous other dangerous or fatal maladies, are produced by it.

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REMEDY That shoot the test of years as some of the test of years and years from of the test of the test of the years and years of the test of the t

Wanted **OUR FAMOUS WOMEN**

ACENTS WANTED!



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COUGH SYBUP!

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BITTERS

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LOOK HERE! Pure Blood Brown Leghorn Eggs,

For Sale

Letter, Note, & Bill Headings

W. B. Howard, Webster City, Ia., says "We believe it to be the greatest remed that can be found."

A young lady, writing from Mount Des-ert, says it is "disgustingly quiet" there, and that the only young man present stut-

CLOVER BITTERS is pronounced a valuable medicine by able physicians, and endorsed by reliable people as a home medicine for blood diseases. Price, only so

A young fellow who broke of with a girl by the name of Miss Peach, because her sther busted up, says the Peach crop has alled.

Firs: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch st. Phila., Pa.

The young woman who shot herself with a pistol, recently, in Newark, is supposed to have done so because her young man refused to pop.

DECORATIONS AND SOUVENIES.—Detach the notice from your bottle of Morse Yellow Dock, and mail per directions on each bottle, and thus secure an assortment of our elegant decorative Advertisements, Souvenirs, etc. M. Y. D. Syrur Co. How lilinois a cat can make at mid-night's mystic hour of solemn stillness. Sometimes it Texas a long time to see the point of such a pun.

CAPTAIN COURTPRY Says: While on the coast of Africa I had three men sick with malarial fever. I cared them with Sulphur Bitters. It is the greatest blood purifier I ever saw. I always keep them in my m-diclos chest.—
Ship Nautilius, Bultimore.

Car wheels are now made of paper. These are what the boarding housekeeper thinks of when she says her cooks's ple-

rust is just like paper.

March
Brings changes at Washington. March
brings changes in the animal and vegetable kingdom. March brings changes in
the system. Clear the system of all impartities and prepare for the coming was m
season by using Brown's Sursuparilla.
Now is the time to begin its use. Your
druggist has it for sale.

"So you want to be my coachman?"
"Yes, sir. "Are you a married man?"
"Well, y-y-yes, sir. But then, that's allright. I can get a divorce."

TOUNG MEN! - BEAD THIS.

"I am not dead, I am not dead!" sings a magazine poet. We don't blame the poet; we only blame the editor for not lugging him up a couple of stories higher before he flung him out.

with sick hesdache say that Hood's Sarsa-parilla has completely cured them. One centleman thus relieved writes: "Hood's gentleman thus relieved writes in gold. Sarsaparilla is worth its weight in gold. Reader, if you are a suffer with sick head-ache, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. It will do you positive good. Made by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists. 100 Doses One Doses. "Is the bank sound?" asked the visitor.

"I should dollar," replied the teller. And then everything grew so still and quiet you could hear the falling due on the thir-That old established cough remedy, Downs' Elixir, still more than holds its own in the public estimation, despite sharp and active competition. It is a "home remedy," and in this locality needs no words of praise from us, so well and favorably known is it. It is the standard remedy for coughs, colds and all throat remedy for coughs, colds and all throat troubles, with great numbers of our people, and their continued use and unsoilcited recommendation of it speaks volumes in its favor.—Burlington, VL, Free Press,

January 26, 1882. revolving stages, instead of saying "All the world's a stage," he would have probably remarked that "all the stage's a-whirled."

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