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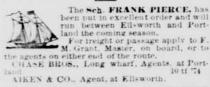
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# Poetrn.

Alice Cary's Dying Hymn.

Earth, with its dark and dreadful ills, Recedes and fades away; Lift up your heads, ye heavenly hills; Ye gates of death give way.

My soul is full of whispered song, My blindness is my sight; The shadows that I feared so long, Are all alive with light.

The while my pulses faintly beat, My faith doth so abound, I feel grow firm beneath my feet The green, immortal ground.

Low as the grave to go; I know that my Redeemer lives— That I shall live I know. The palace walls I almost see,
Where dwells my Lord and King.
O grave! where is thy victory?
O death! where is thy sting?

That faith to me a courage gives.

# Lost and Found

A roof so tight, and a heart so bright, In the time of rain and frost; And a nice soft bed for his weary head, Ah! these are what he has lost.

Neighbors and friends to make him amends, When his sky with clouds is crossed. And the honor and trust of the good and just, Ah! these are what he has lost

A purse without gold, a heart that is cold. And a head that aches like a wound. The signs of disgrace in his eyes and face — Ah! these are what he has found!

Some ragged clothes, and a great red nose, And a right to be called a sot;
A big brown jug, and a pewter mug.
Ah! these are all he has got. ALICE CARY.

# The Spinning Wheel.

BY B. F. TAYLOR.

A white pine floor and low-ceiled rooms, A wheel and a reel and a great brown loom, The windows out and the world in bloom. A pair of "swifts" in the corner, where The grandmother sat in her rush-wrought chair, And pulled at the distaff's tangled hair;

And sang to herself as she spun the tow While "the little wheel" ran soft and low As muffled brooks where the grasses grow And lie one way with the water's flow. As the Christ's field lillies free from sin, So she grew like them when she ceased to spin Counted her "knots" and handed them in!

Slow Forward and backward, and to and fro!

There's a heap of rons one clouds in curl, And a bright-faced, springy, barefoot girl; SELECT STOCK. She holds a roll in her shapely hand. That the sun has kissed and the wind has fan-Should any person or persons hereafter re-curse the above Libel the law will be applied And its mate obeys the wheel's command. There must be winks on her rosy heel!

- Have you forgotten the left-breast knock When you bagged the bee in the hollyhock, And the angry burr of an ancient clock— All ready to strike-came out of the mill, Where covered with meal the regue was Where covered with meal the rogue was still Till it made your thumb and finger thrill? It is one, two, three-the roll is caught: 'Tis a backward step and the thread is taut.

A hurry of wheel and the roll is wrought!

'Tis one, two, three, and the yarn runs on, And the spindle shapes like a white-pine As even and still as something grown. Like somebody caught and tether'd and led Up to the buzz of the busy head.

With backward sweep and willowy bend Monarch would borrow if maiden could lend. She draws out the thread to the white wool's end. From English sheep of the old-time farm, She breaks her thread with an angry twang

Just as if at her touch a harp-string rang And keyed to the quaint old song she sang That came to the halt on her cherry lip, While she tied one knot that never could And thought of another, when her ship-All laden with dreams in splendid guise-

Should sail right out of the azure skies

And a lover bring with great brown eyes! Ah, broad the day but her work was done— Two "runs" by reel! She had twisted and Her two score "knots" by set of sun.

With her one, two, three, the wheel beside, And the three, two, one, of her backward g.i.de.
So to and fro in calico pride

In apron white as the white sea foam, She gathered the wealth of her velvet gloom. And railed it in with a tall back-comb. She crushed the dews with her naked feet, The track of the sun was a golden street.

The girl gazed up at the mackeral sky. And it looked like a pattern lifted high And it looked like a pattern lifted high; But she never dreamed of angels nigh. And she spoke right out: "Do just see there! What a blue and white for the clouded pair I'm going to knit for my Sunday wear!"

From a wind swung tree that waves before, A shadow is dodging in at the door— Fickering ghost on the white pine floor—

The wheel is dead and the bees are gone.

And the cat, unlearned in the shadow's law Just touched its edge with a velvet paw To hold it still with an ivory claw! But its spectral cloak is blown about, And a moment more and the ghost is out, And leaves us all in shadowy doubt.

If ever it fell on floor at all, Or if ever it swung along the wall, Or whether a shroud or a phantom shaw!! Oh, brow that the old-time morning kissed! Good night, my girl of the double twist Oh, barefoot vision! Vanishing mist!

[Scribner's for July.] -" Oh Lord, thou knowest," prayed Connecticut deacon, " that I am afflicted with a most impious and depraved son. Thou knowest that he will swear and lie and steal and do all manner of sintul things. Thou knowest that on the last Sabbath day he was seen walking down the principal street in the village, with his hands in his pockets, whistling the following ungodly tune"—and the congregation were astontune"—and the congregation were aston-ished to hear Yankee Doodle flow melodiously from the deacon's pursed-up lips.

—A navy department clerk in Washington, took his girl out riding the other day, and because he told her that he didn't need a dash-board, as her feet would answer every purpose, she won't speak to him any more.

—A pathious sea-captain, answering the caints of his men that the bread wa, exclaimed; "What! complain of yead that is made from flour? What do yhink of the apostles? They are 'shewa,' made from old boots and shoes.

# Miscellaneous.

Spiritualism Outdone-

Mr. John R. Brown of Council Bluff's, his chair. He is not infallible, howlowa, arrived in New York a few days ever, in the use of the wire, and preago. He is a young man, twenty- fers to hold the hand. The Times retwo years of age, and was born in St. marks that it does not appear that Mr. Louis, Mo. Mr. Brown can, certain Brown s gift can be made very useful, conditions complied with, read your although he says that by means of it thoughts, however much you may en- he has discovered the guilt of several deavor to conceal them. Dr. Cocker, criminals in the West. He says also of the Michigan University, where the that he is able to sometimes read the young man allowed himself to be sub- thoughts of others sitting near him, mitted to a number of tests, says but cannot remember them for any of him: "If an individual will in- length of time. He believes that in tensely fix his attention upon a con- the course of time his powers of crete object, located in a particular thought reading will be so strongly place, and not abstract his attention, developed that he will be able to ex-Mr. Brown, while blindfolded, will press the thoughts of others without lead him to the object. After stating the use of his alphabet. that the young man was of good character, and well known to many in the university before the general public knew aught of his peculiar power, Dr. Cocker says: "All the cases he gives are instances of imaginal representation and the rays of the sun penetrate darkness. tions of concrete objects in space." | dispel gloom, chase away the vapors of On Monday Mr. Brown gave a private | night and purify the air, warming and exhibition to a select company, includ- animating every separate existence and ing several representatives of the gladdening the whole face of the earth.

press. The place chosen for the experiments was a large parlor and bedroom in the Sturtevant House. He explained beforehand that he was ob- thetic gladness and spreading its happy liged to use a certain amount of ma- influence with beautiful liberality. The chinery. This latter consisted of the question may well be asked, if its effects letters of the alphabet printed on a are so benign, why is it so rare a blesspiece of pasteboard, and a long piece happiness, why does it not overflow of brass wire He did not have the from every heart and beam in every wire, the utility of which will be explained hereinafter, but he exhibited good, why do not all strive to acquire it. the printed letters. The latter were that they may enjoy it themselves and strung around the walls of the parlor, dispense it to others? and Mr. Brown commenced his interesting exhibition. He stated, in the esting exhibition. He stated, in the room might hide an article anywhere their pulses beat regularly and their

the knife, and expressed himself as tend, lightheartedness when really heavy in its various forms and peculiarities an object of study and analysis.—[Wilming.] made by a gentleman who went into certify that would avail nothing. The ton (N. C.) Star. basis of a cheerful demeanor is undoubtan adjoining apartment and selected a edly a cheerful spirit, and although by rosette in one of three damask cur- no efort of the will can we produce this tains, as an object upon which to con- where it is lacking, there are certain centrate his thoughts. Mr. Brown, mental and moral habits, which, if we prepared himself as before, led the cultivate them, will do much towards cherishing and strengthening it.
We may, in the first place, resolutely gentleman to the window-curtain, and contemplate the bright portions of life in general, and of our own particular circunstances. There is nothing more depresing to the mind than to allow it

after a minute's hesitation over a tassel, placed his hand upon the rosette. The gentleman stated that he had at first thought of the tassel, but had finally concluded to choose the rosette. to dwell continually on painful subjects. Mr. Lewis Leland of the hotel asked The we that always looks upon black Mr. Brown to tell him the name of his surfaces will soon lose its brillance. There is a habit of brooding over troubbirthplace. The latter, blindfolded himself and taking the hand of Mr. Le-land in the manner before described. led him around the room, and pointing brigh side, and he who most persistentto the printed letters of the alphabet suspended on the walls, spelled out the name "Langrove." This is a small town in Vermont and the birth-

ly contemplates it, with a thankful leart, s thereby cultivating a cheerful spirit. There is something, too, in having plasant surroundings. Every one who inarrassed by numerous petty place of Mr. Leland. In the same details perplexed by difficulties he can manner Mr. brown picked out the letnot so e or overloaded with work he ters of the alphabet spelling "George," caanoberform, knows how difficult in the Christian name of George F. is to mintain cheerfulness under such Rowe, a reporter of the Times, drown-circuntances. Yet to often they are ed some time ago, on the request of the rest of an overweening ambition, ed some time ago, on the request of his brother, who was present, and allead has to pay the penalty in so the name of a town in Turkey, dejaded eves and a tretful disposition. nominated "Abeth," where one of Systemand order, the proper division of that company was born. In the latter test Mr. Brown missed the letter or carwith reasonable limits, will do e, which the gentleman making the much correct this evil. Hours for test stated was probably owing to the comple relaxation should be set aside: enliveng society and amusements fact that he had himself hesitated over shoulde encouraged; and the mind it while mentally spelling the word. thus reved and refreshed, will uncon-Another test to which Mr. Brown was sciousreflect the cheering beams that subjected was made by a gentleman have in cast upon it. A tasteful and who fixed his thoughts upon a watch-seal worn by Mr. Leland, which was with a cheerfulness of its inmates. Rich a gorgeous appartments are not quickly pointed out as the object senecess for this; indeed, some of the lected. Mr. Brown volunteered to read most iomy rooms ever entered are the thoughts of another without coming filled the costly and heavy turniture in direct contact with him, but through not me for use. It is the bright, cheery

the medium of a third person. To do and holike appearance of some apart-

ments t is so attractive and see.ns to this he blindfolded himself as before, chase ay many of the shadows that would irrwise darken them. Aboall, however, the habit of symand while taking the hand of a third party-the latter placing his hand on his (Brown's) forehead, the man pathy he best promoter of cheerfulwhose thoughts were to be read took ness. lfishness and gloom ever go hold of the wrist of the medium of hand iand. He whose heart is fixed communication, and so the three pro-ceeded around the room until the obcenterspon getting much, and giving ject was pointed out, or the letters little, vever wear a downward look spelling the word thought of, were and a cracted brow. He shuts himspelled out from the alphabet. A reporter desirous of making this test did porter desirous of making this test did erhood the warmth of human affec-so, together with Mr. Leland. The tion, agrows dark and cold. His metallic tag hanging to a key in the door was the object selected for a concentration of thought. After his success afford him less pleasure—for no oejoices with him. The benusual preparation, Brown immediately evolent n, on the contrary, whose led the way to the door. When he reached it he felt around it for a few minutes; the reporter believing the led the way to the door. When he scent was lost, allowed his thoughts to be directed to other objects As these objects presented themselves to his ain of chilness, from which all may draw. I one is habitually cheermind, Brown would immediately lead less and ess, he may be very sure him and his companion to them. At last a violent effort was made to concentrate attention exclusively on the

key-tag, and Brown at once led the way to it. This test satisfied the reporter that the workings of his mind had been implicitly followed by Brown and that every deviation from a direct

gards professional spiritualists as humbugs. In the experiments yester- The little fellow was allowed plenty of day he was obliged to lead those makliberty, for the door of his cage was frequently left open, and he used to climb up doors and windows, and spring thence ing tests around the room by the hand. If provided with a brass wire, the perupon his master's hand. He made many son testing his power could take hold friends withall his master's acquaintaneof one end of the wire and remain in es, but it any one teased him he could show that he knew how to bite. As the winter came on, he was in the habit of building himself a nest of anything he might find about and chose for his residence the pocket of his master's coat. When, on the evening, the coat was taken off and hung upon a nail, the squirrel would climb up the door on which the nail stood, run down the coat, and take up his quarters in the pocket, car-

A housebreaker, watching his opportunity, selected a dark night for getting in through the window, with no good end in view. He knew that the apothecary kept no dog, and he could easily guess where his coat was. He soon found the pocket, and was about to lighten it of purse and keys, when a misfortune totally unexpected befell observe society without noticing how him. In rummaging he struck the squirrel, of whose habits he was not aware. Not liking to be thus suddenly awakened, the little animal gave the thief so sharp a bite on his thumb that he could not forbear velling with pain. and the master of the house, alarmed at the unusual sound, came into the room. The watchman happening to pass the unwelcome guest was given into custody and as the geese at Rome saved the cap-

ics and anxieties that weakens the mind sweet voice was heard fairly tugging away at long metre; and we speak but the truth when we say that this youth could out-sing a hungry mosquito.

She was young, she was fair, and she trunk was left as security for his board bill; he hypothecated his watch for the loan of \$10, and having kissed the tip end of his coral fingers to a kind and sympathetic landlord, he "went diving the proposed basiness, they have places engaged, and a special taste or aptinude for the proposed basiness, with the proposed basiness, and she was fair, and she was larr, and she was larry and she was larry

"No more Ducks—No more Injun."
—Over at Washoe City, the other day, some men stopping at the principal hotel, while viewing the surroundings of the place, saw a large flock of ducks settle down on the further side of Washoe Lake. A Washoe Indian also saw the ducks, and told the men he would self awrom the light of human broth. go after them if they would get him a gun. In the hotel they found an old United States musket. This they loaddisapponents are more bitter than ed nearly to the muzzle, and giving it to the Indian, started him to the lake After he had gone the wags who loaded the gun for him went to the upper story of the house, and with opera-glasses watched the progress of the noble red man. He at last reached the spot where the ducks had been seen to settle down among the tules. Presently they saw the smoke dart from the Indian's gun, saw him fall backward to the ground and heard a tremendous roar from over the lake—a sound as though the gun had burst into a thousand pieces. Fearing that the gun had indeed burst and killed the poor ferlow, the jokers began to feel very guilty. They hastened from the house and struck around the lake. When they had got about half way around they met the Indian coming toward them.

There was a long gash across his right cheek bone and his face was covered with blood, but he had as many ducks as he could hold in both hauds. "Well, Jim," said they, 'how did you make it?, "Yes," said Jim, "one more shoot um—no more ducks, no more Injun!"—[Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.

The Apothecary's Squirrel. "An apothecary had a tame squirrel.

rying always in his mouth a good supply of the tow, which he had prepared and rolled together beforehand, and with which he contrived to make in the pocket the cosiest night's lodging in the

ital by their cackling so the little squir-rel saved the master's property by lodg-ing in his coat pocket."

ing? It is capable of shedding so much name of Mag Blutbey, on the corner of Tenth and Wooster streets, there reside a colored man and his wife by the name of Fisher, who are the parents of a girl child about nine months old, who is cerfirst place, that any individual in the hearted. Their blood circulates freely, tainly one of the greatest curiosities of the human species that we have ever in the house, and that, if certain con- spirits have an elasticty that causes them | heard or read of. Ex-policeman Willditions were complied with, he would to rebound from pressure. The bright lam H. Harris, who visited the house surely point out where it was hidden side of life naturally presents itself to on Sunday and examined the child, inby reading his thoughts. A gentle. their minds, and they naturally present forms us that its skin is perfectly white by reading his thoughts. A gentleman in the company left the room,
and returned in a few minutes. Mr.
Brown then blindfolded himself with a
linear hard baseling tooks had to the series of an opposite temperature of the series of the serie linen handkerchief, took hold of the heavily upon them. They are full of not only well formed, but really handgentleman's left hand with his own right hand, and after a few eccentric movements, namely, passing his hand several times over the gentleman's several times over the gentleman's arm and across his forehead, the two The great wheel rigged in its names stand—

A three-leged thing with its spindle and bands—

Where A three-leged thing with its spindle and bands—

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And the siender spokes, like the willow wands.

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That spring so thick in the low, wet lands, and revolve in there are all degrees, tending to either side.

We do not believe in meekly resigns in gourselves to our constitutional tenders on the surface of the parlor, followed by the count of the mind there are all degrees, tending to either side.

We do not believe in man and across his forehead, the two into mind. The hair is of a whitish color and it to mind. The hair is of a whitish color and it to mind. The hair is of a whitish color and its naminal species our informant could call to mind. The hair is of a whitish color and its naminal species our informant could call to mind. The hair is of a whitish color and its naminal species our informant could call to mind. The hair is of a whitish color As the wheel whirls swift how rand they grow!

But how sparse and thin when the wheel runs

The corridors of the hotel and into a half dozen chambers until one was the constant of the corridors of the hotel and into a half dozen chambers until one was the when we behold danger ahead manfully brought in the room is the course of the hotel and into a when we behold danger ahead manfully brought in the room is

> A ROMANCE .- "He was young, he was fair, and he parted his bair, like the average beau, in the middle, he was proud, he was bold, but, the truth must be told he played like a fiend on the fiddle. But aside from this vice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so loving and tender, that he always turned pale when he trod on the tail of a cat lying down by the fender. He clerked in the store, and the way that he tore off calico, jeans, and brown sheeting, would have tickled calf, and made the brute laugh in the face of a quarterly meeting. He cut quite a dash with a daring moustache, which he learned to adore and to cherish. for one girl had said, while she drooped her proud head, that 'twould kill her cupation. At the expiration of two grass cut from the lawn, will do. An to see the thing perish. On a Sunday he'd search the straight road to the church, unheeding the voice of the scorner; and demurely he sat, like a young tabby cat, with the saints in the far amen corner. He sang like a bird, and his

scrambled her hair like the average belle of the city; she was proud, but not bold, yet the truth must be told, that the way she chewed wax was a pity. But, aside from this vice, she was everything nice, and the world much applauded her bustle; and the Foyetteville boys, being charmed by the noise, walked miles jus to hear the thing rustle. She cut quite a swell, did this wax-chewing belle, and the men flocked in armies to meet her; but she gave them the shirk, for she loved the young clerk who sang like a hungry mosquito. So she hemmed and she hawed and she sighed and she cawed, until her heart and jaws were both broken; then she walked by his store, while he stood at the door awaiting some amative token. She raised up with a pretty surprise, and tried to enact the proud scorner; but to tell the plain truth she just grinned at the youth who loved the devout amen corner."

GIN MILLS MORE DANGEROUS THAN MAD DOGS. In a sprightly letter to the N. Y. Tribune, "John Paul" ridicules the excitement into which the community has worked itself on the subject of hydrophobia, and makes the following comparison between the perils from mad dogs and from the unrestricted traffic in liquid

Afraid of unmuzzled dogs! Look at your gin mills, loose all over town, seizing men by the throat on every corner, ammen by the throat on every corner, ambushed in every other cellar, grinding out death and damnation from the rising of the sun till its going down, and from its going down again until its rising. Muzzle the gin bottles, and sweep the bloated brutes who launch this liquid death away from behind their accursed counters to some remote and obscure spot where they may be thrust into a proper tank and stifling gases vomited in upon them till the sixpences for which they have sold their souls fall from their clutches and their paralized hands are powerless for evil—then you will be supported the strong to under the auspices of the Massachusetts Society for the prevention of Crueity to Animals. Insects are the pest and bane of American fruit culture; they spoil our cherries; they sting our pears and apples and render them worthless; they prevent our plum trees from producing mature fruit; they puncture our grapes; they destroy our roses; they devour our green ways. Mr. Palmer maintains that this is the result of our own improvidence. It is, he says, because man has destroyed their natural enemies that insects have become men by the throat on every corner, am-

A life insurance office will exact no additional premium of you because you keep a dog or a dozen dogs, but if habitually parts of the country where man has given to drink, they will refuse you a policy at all. This shows where they think the insect tribes on which birds are fed.

trate the absurdity of this sudden access of popular terror. Thousands die every day of alcoholic poison, the most terrible of deaths, and not one of the shops which supply it is shut up. No proposition is heard to have 100 kinds of insect enemies, and wheat and other grains 50. We received supply it is shut up. No proposition is heard to hang a barkeeper; but let one man in a century die of a dog bite and the man in a century die of a dog bite and the husbandman against the ravages of the husbandman against the ravages of

A Boy IN A CHERRY TREE .- A Wor- on the insect tribe should be punishable cester boy was engaged in nocturnal by the tribunals.

Next to the law, the most important A NORTH CAROLINA WONDER—A
WHITE CHILD WITH BLACK PARENTS.—
At the house of a colored woman by the name of Mag Blutbey, on the corner of the fun commenced; he whistled, coaxed, threatened unavailingly, the animal never moving, and finally the youth accepting the inevitable, settled down to passing the night, in the tree. down to passing the night, in the tree.

After some hours had passed wearily enough to the lad, morning dawned, and the proprietor of the tree coming box or two, which any grocer will give to two, which any grocer will give to box or two, which any grocer will give the lad. from the house, asked him how he came to be in the tree, to which the boy answered that he took to it to save himself from the dor, who had ed dog to that youth now.

Once upon a time Mrs. Somerville

erville, "I mean to have my white they will seldom become offensively sour, crape shwal dyed brown, to wear with It an animal leaves a portion of his feed, my brown satin dress."

young gentleman registered his name ing the summer, and stir up the ground in the largest hotel in the city of well, then replace. It will save many a Louisville, Kentucky. He had a pretty good wardrobe, such as young men usually have, including a gold watch and chain. He was in search of occupation. At the expiration of two

with the proprietor of the hotel. Don't Leave the Farm. Boys and young men who propose leaving the farm for city employment, should pause before for the bottom." He found "bottom" when business is worse than dull and thousands of competent young menclerks, mechanics, etc.,—are vainly seeking employment. No, no—"stick to the farm" boys, for it is the surest and bealthy purchased a heavy pair of boots, a well as the most natural and healthy blue shirt and overalls, he commenced | pursuit. - [Ex. rolling and piling cotton at the rate of five cents per bale. In three weeks Receipt for expelling the green worm or he was promoted to the position of marker, with a salary of \$45 per marker. month, and at the expiration of nine will be sure to drive the above pests from est business operators in Bay street.

CHEAPLY SOLD.—It seems that even the astute Barnum can be sold by a very ancient joke. A Vermont paper says that when Barnum's shown that the rows to twelve or fifteen inches apart. when Barnum's show was in Montpelier, and he stopped at the Pavilion House, he was interviewed by a small lad who desired to know what he would give for a "cherry colored cat" of his. He was offered \$10, provided it proved to be indeed "cherry colored." Soon the boy was seen "cherry colored." Soon the boy was seen coming in with a large black cat, which he unloaded at Mr. Barnum's feet. The in a number of the towns have given up veteran showman saw the cat and the joke tobacco planting and gone to raising more simultaneously and paid the overjoyed ju-venile the stipulated price, with the re-mark, "boy, you have stolen my trade." -A good story is told of the ex-rebel

General Forrest as follows: Being under the hands of a colored barber, the latter

discovered who his customer was, and in-formed him that he had a brother who

and quietly he slid out of that chair, paid for a whole shave and sought some other shop. In reply to the curious gaze of friends whom he met on the way, he said, "I like to have only half of my face shaved utes, throw them into cold water for a minute, remove the shell, cut and mash

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Insect-Eating Birds.

These are the farmer's greatest friends. A prize essay, by Frank H. Palmer, entitled "Insect-Eating Birds the Farmers' hands are powerless for evil—then you will have taken a step in the right direction! Hydrophobia is undoubtedly a dreadful death to die; but what then of delirium tremens?

A life insurance office will exact no additional are powerless for evil—then you hattural enemies that insects have become a pest, and they will cease to trouble him only in proportion as he shall restore the balance of which nature shows the necessity. During the past few years, he remarks, there has been a steady decrease in the number of core ratioscient. I merely introduce this parellel to illus. The pamphlet contains a list of the birds these pests, and there seems to be every reason why the killing of birds that feed

cherry stealing a short time ago, and measures for the protection of birds is the was observed by the owner of the fruit, putting up of accommodations for them, who, unnoticed by the young robber, and thus inducing them to settle on our healthy for a smaller boy to say stuff-ed dog to that youth now. and nailed on. Such a bird-house costs little or nothing save the time required to make it; and this slight expense will be amply repaid by the satisfaction of doing

a good deed. matther pulled, by Mr. Brown through the corridors of the hotel and into a half dozen chambers until one was reached where Brown stopped before a and, pointing to one particular draw-and, pointing to one particular draw-free, said: "You will find it there."

The hidden article, a pocket knife, was found in the drawer. The gentleman said that he had followed the course said that he had followed the course adult which appeals to all.

But how is it to be done? To feign a cheerfulness that we do not feel, to pre-mitted Reward and the property of the corridors of the hotel and into a half dozen chambers until one was study their bearings, and when we behold danger ahead manfully stear the current and steer for 2 safes brows, and the lids are of a peculiar formation, in no particular resembling the eyelid of a human being. It is very timid, and when any one approaches it has the appearance and actions of a runding the control of the result of the manger only a portion of a problem or some profound question of political economy was under discussion, resolved to catch some of their wise words. She stole noiselessly to manage mangers is to scrape the corners claim in the case especially when and are unstantly closed when one is brows, and the lids are of a peculiar formation, in no particular resembling the eyelid of a human being. It is very timid, and when any one approaches it has the appearance and actions of a runding the when the room is allowed to reduce with the room is allowed to reduce with the room is allowed to reduce the room is the room is allowed. The room is the room is allowed to reduce the room is allowed to reduce the room is allowed. The room is the room is allowed to reduce the room is allowed to reduce the room is allowed. The room is allowed to reduce the room is allowed to reduce the room is allowed. The room is allowe object of study and analysis.—[Wilmington (N. C.) Star.

"I'll tell you what I mean to do, said Miss Martineau, laying her hand emphatically on the arm of Mrs. Somiting the manger. If mangers are kept clean in the manger. Then answered Mrs. Somerville,

impressively, through the ear-trumpet MULCHING. - Trees transplanted this of Harriet Martineau, "I think you cannot do better, my dear."

MULCHING.—Trees transplanted this spring should be mulched as soon as the ground becomes dry. For this purpose grass is as good as anything. Don't put A HINT TO YOUNG MEN.—In 1855 a thin. Remove it two or three times durweeks he took an inventory of his personal effects: "Out of work and no

busmess." He had a brief interview DON'T LEAVE THE FARM.—Boys and

months he had a right to grow mellow over a salary of \$125 per month. Today this gentleman is one of the largest business operators in Ray street.

Root crops, such as beets, mangels, and

In the Connecticut valley, the farmers

Common turnips, such as the Yellow Aberdeen, may be sown any time this month, and such varieties as the Strap-leaf may be sown as late as the first of August. Superhosphate of lime is the best of all manures for common turnips. It is far better to sow in rows wide enough apart fought at Fort Pillow. "Ah," said the General, "and where is he now?" "He was killed there," replied the "artist. The General was only half shaved, but quickly

Domestic Recipes.

minute, remove the shell, cut and mash the eggs fine and mix with them two table--A dry-goods clerk relates that a very pretty and stylish young lady called in the store the other day and requested to see some lavender kid gloves, whereupon she was shown several different shades of that color. Being a little overcome with so great a variety, she asked, "Which of those pairs are the lavenderest?"

-When the clergyman makes man and woman one, the dispute generally arises as to which is the one. The question is sometimes difficult to settle. spoonfuls of melted butter or sweet oil, as

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### The Address.

The address of the National Republi-

bersements made necessary to meet obligations imposed on us by the rebellion, was less per capita during the last fiscal year than during Alton Bay, Dover and Maine.

larking among the White Mountains. The party were put into a special car by the party were put into a special car by the officers of the Grand Trans n. n., was as the following of the Grand Trans n. n., was as the following of the Grand Trans n. n., was as the following of the Grand Trans n. n., was as the following of the Grand Trans n. n., was as the following of the Grand Trans n. n., was as the following of the Grand Trans n. n., was as the following of the Grand Trans n. n., was as the following of the Grand Trans n. n., was as the following of the Grand Trans n. n., was as the following of the sharpers as decience of Grand Out against the rascais, but all true patriots will rejoice if the sharpers attention, and also the proprietors of the Grand Trans n. Attention, and also the proprietors of the Grand Trans out against the rascais, but all true patriots will rejoice if the sharpers attention, and the following sharpers are decience.

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That we hank Mr. E. C. Eastman and other brethren of the Sand out against th tral Editors were jumbled together into a enjoyment.
That the efforts of the committee in planning regular happy family. Nearly every county was represented from Aroostook to the excursion are gratefully appreciated by the whole party.

easy, and the party were there welcomed | The New York Tribune, which for the by Mr. Charles R. Milliken of the Glen House, who conducted them to seats in elegant six horse coaches for a stage ride secure "reform," confesses that this experto the Gien House. We shall attempt no description of the wonderful scenery of the Mountains. It was grand and impressive and silenced the Editorial reveiers. The Gien House was reached at 8 o'clock in the

were rushing round at a speed of 78 miles the offices disgusted the people, and gave per hour. Unfortunately they swept a few the State back to their shrewder and more clouds over the mountain which obscured the view, but the sight of these clouds tearing over summits and plunging into

carried the party "down the Glen" to Glen
Station, giving fine views of Chocorna
and Kiarsarge, and their attendant Mountuncertainty with regard to the future that ains. From Glen Station by cars over the P. & O. Railroad to Upper Bartiett, and they have already secured. A short life P. & O. Railroad to Upper Bartlett, and then fifteen more miles up-hill staging, and on empty stomachs at that. This tested their endurance severely, but they bore up bravely, and made Crawford Notch ring with fun and song. When the Crawford House was reached at 4 P. M., a determinant of their philosophy."

In conclusion the Tribune thinks that the trifling successes of the democratic party have set them crazy with the desire for spoils, instead of steadying them with a sense of responsibility: while on the other hand the republican party have shown themselves superior to their concerns. once made on the superb dinner provided discretion and prudence. now prevailed, and Mt. Williard was ascended, where there burst upon the view as on the old card, but the words "United a wonderful vista of light and shade, on letters, and there is to be no scroll work mountain and valley. The magnificent on the card. The direction, "Write the subdued and all gazed long and silently.

There could be only one expression, and the words "Be thou, oh God. exalted high," the words "Be thou, oh God. exalted high," the change, and to sell all old cards before were borne upon the evening air by ordering new, and the manufacturer intend reverential voices. It was a scene that to have 20,000,000 cards ready for the first will never be forgotten.

for the Profile House, through Fabyan's sensible paragraph: "Correspondents and Bethlehem, presenting an ever changand Bethlehem, presenting an ever changer of the use of either 'we' or 'I.' The indistrere was a great desire for out-side criminate use of both is vexatious. Neiseats, which developed so strong in two ladies of the party, that unable to get bet word and italicise the rest."

The Elismorth American. ter seats, they were strapped on the baggage rack and heroically rode it out in that situation. For so large a party, but Pablished every Thursday Morning at Coombs.

Block, Elisworth, Me., by THE HANCOCK little selfishness was shown. There was a COUNTY PUBLISHING COMPANY. generous giving up of good seats to less NELSON DINGLEY, Jr., ed to think he was praised for his talent in getting in ahead. Could he have known

WILLIAM P. FRYE.

JAMES G. BLAINE. of the Franconia Notch, and is the largest of government the official head of the nation, with an eagle eye ceaselessly on the watch to SAM'L F. HERSEY.
EUGENE HALE. Hotel among the mountains. Here again the waiters are students from Dartmouth and other Colleges. The region about this Hotel is full of interesting places. The Flume is a wonderful sight, a cleft fifteen seathing review of the record of the DemThe "Old Man of the Mountain" is a reocratic party during the time of its power in the country, touches upon some of the in the country, touches upon some of the the perpendicular side of a mountain near the perpendicular side of a mountain near whether the government is at Long Branch or acts of the Republican party as follows: the top. This face is some sixty feet in whether the government is at Long Branch or The success which has attended the efforts length, and is perfect in its resemblance. The success which has attended the criefs of this Administration to effect internal reform is forcibly indicated, but only partially that of one grieving over the sinfulness of

ies of war. Our rivals in popular favor, as the party, with find hearts, bade idea that we couldn't, and it is just as well. The fact is, that Mr. Richardson let out a ried off by stage, railroad and steamer, to little secret when he said that certain papers Second. In six years taxes have been remitted at various times amounting to more than three hundred millions annually.

Third. The principal of the public debt has been reduced in the same time by the sum of romantic lake embraced by surrounding is the A. I. Stewart or police. fishes out the letters, hunts up the authorities, fishes out in S33,000,000,

Fourth. The treasury note has been appreciable from the rugged bills. It was a change from the rugged grandeur of the mountains. Friday evenine cases out of ten he practically decides i March last.

Fifth, In spite of the financial disasters the realized of the financia the parlors of the Pavilion, and votes of has before him only what Mr. Routine has which overtook the country in September. Six, the public deft was diminished nearly its emillions during the fiscal year just ended. Sixth. The cost of the Government, excind-speeches made by members? The cost of the Government, excind-speeches made by members? The cost of the Government, excind-speeches made by members?

Saturday, faces were turned homeward, get along without Routine, and the announceand soon the party were on their way to ment pleases, because the people don't like the

the year ending June 30, 1800.

Bad men, doubtless, are still left in the Republican party, as bad men are in the Democratic party. So good men are in both parties.

The difference is this: In spite of the bad men in the former, it has in thirteen years raised.

The Excursion was a perfect success, and was brimfall of enjoyment, and not without profit. One can best know people on a journey. Journeying calls for the example on a journey. Journeying calls for the example on a day, and after he has spent. a parties, without profit. One can best know people bad men on a journey. Journeying calls for the exthe country higher in true national greatness than any country was ever raised before in the same length of time; while, because of bad ture, and the little faults that are concealmen in the other party, the country constantly declined in character and dignity while it had out by the friction of travel. The Editors

oscided. The same bonds sold in June, 1874, as high as 1222 cents on the dollar, in curredly or a fraction over 110 in gold although the na-There are those bold enough to assert that the country is now governed worse instead of each of the country is now governed worse instead of each of the country is now governed worse instead of that they have a broader and more universely each enough to believe such asserted.

unanimously adopted:

evening, in which elegant hotel the party was comfortably quartered for the night. On Tuesday, the Editors got about as "high" as they well could, this side of the Mississippi. They ascended Mt. Wash-Mississippi. They ascended Mt. Wash-lington 6285 feet above the sea, by means dividing among themselves the official of six horse wagons over the turnpike that meanders up the side making a distance of eight miles to ascend about one. At the upper limit of vegetation is a little hut where Homan of the Maine Farmer found revoit from such a specticale, but will be ready to over the whole country to it. a subscriber, who then and there paid him for two years subscription. It required a great deal of merit on the part of Bro. They learn nothing from experience. On a small scale, so far as they had the power, they did the same thing in that State in Homan to conquer the envy this incident 1871, when a colition of democrats and excited. Old Boreas trotted out his best labor reformers was able to work its will winds to receive the Editors, and when the summit was finally reached these winds their selfish and senseless attempts to grab

ravines, and then skurrying away to other the same. Last year the democrats were ravines, and then skurrying away to other peaks to envelope them in their fleecy folds was magnificent. After a two hours stay the descent was made back to the Glen House to a three o'clock dinner, at which the party were attended by handsome the party were attended by handsome Ganymedes in the shape of young stu-dents from Bates College and Exeter of it and of such a character as to disgust Academy—who take this method in the for appearances and a little more discretion summer vacation to pay term bills etc.

Wednesday morning, four large coaches shown, there has been still a very manifest

ed united, and flerce onslaught was at themselves superior to their opponents in

by the Barrons. A more flercely hungry New Postal Cards.-The Post Office set was never seen—but new dishes supplied the place of those disappearing, and finally the Editors were conquered and retreated in good order. Calmer feelings the place of those disappearing and character of the postal cards, and preparations are in progress which will insure the change during the present quarter. The Notch was almost under foot, and solemn in its shadows, while the tops of its circling mountains were bathed in the golden light of the setting sun. Conversation became of the card will probably be lighter. The

Thursday morning, it was up and away -The Madisonville Times prints this

### Correspondence.

Letter from Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.

favored parties so that all might have a share of the state of the sta share of the views. There was one pain- acres who had ciphered out the conclusion that ful exception to this general politeness, the thing was impossible, but he also broke the one young Editor, strong and in prime thick shell of prejudice which grows and aghealth, always pushed for the best seat on gregates around old methods and ideas, forms of the ladies or older men. Hints were thrown away on him, and indeed he seemed to think he was praised for his talent in getting in ahead. Could he have known what comments were mads by all the party, he would have been less self-complacent. The disgust he excited may be a weight for him to carry in the future.

The Profile House stands at the entrance of the Franconia Notch, and is the largest Hotel among the mountains. Here again the waiters are students from Dartmouth every coach, without regard to the wishes and customs, to maintain them long after their detect the first insidious approach of danger, to guard the temples of justice, to incite the lazy official to activity, and to keep things in order generally. People verily thought the Government wheel might stop some day were feet wide down through a high mountain. the President absent from the capital any Washington. Now that we are used to it, complaint has ceased almost, and it is taken as a thing of course that the President will avoid that of one grieving over the similiness of the world.

In thirteen years it has not once been to resort to loans except by the exigento resort to loans excep the heat of Washington if he can. All right. We not only get on, but we are freed from the is the A. T. Stewart of politics. He reads all

have been brought into a close personal When he gave credit to Routine and shirked Two facts are sufficiently eloquent of our contact by their trips, and their papers when he gave credit to Routine and shirked responsibility, people jumped to the conclusion onal growth:

will show the beneficial results.

We personally return with the kindliest regards for the nation then ewed but \$60.

Onal growth:

that there had been no Secretary of the Treasure of the Harvard University crew will show the beneficial results.

We personally return with the kindliest regards for the members of the Maine

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that there had been no Secretary of the Treasure, which, though not true, came nearer that the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed, the Harvard University crew for the race just completed to the conclusion of the race just completed to the conclusion of the race just completed to the race just completed to the race just completed to t

the country is now governed worse instead of the team be argued better than formerly. Some may be found weak enough to believe such assertions. But it requires a great deal of declamation to prove that the day is cold when the mercury stands se in the shade. The mercury won't its. Men, and the hard of the territories courtes less from the New Hamps a great deal of rhetorie to persuade this country that it is being ruined by a Government which in threen years has advanced its credit throughout the money markets of the world the memory stands of this nature, and Mr. Dawes seemed to think he was spry church the persuade this country that it is being ruined by a Government which in threen years has advanced its credit throughout the money markets of the world throughout the money markets of the sum of the term of the markets of the more markets of the sum of the markets of the sum of the term of the sum of the more markets of the sum of the men is a so clock fist evening.

The Excursionists were the recipients of the in the same say about matters. Mr. Routine is accused of being slow, and of having invented the plan of "how not to do it." but in the Sanborn business there was no complaint of this nature, and Mr. Poster as the west bound train earlied passengers from New York as 8 to clock fist evening.

The Excursionists were the recipients of the internal terms and the baggage and smoking the ite

### General News.

### The Great College Race-

Columbia the Winner, time 16:42-Wesleyan Second-Harvard Third-Details and Incidents of the Race.

ring crews participated in the race: Columbia, williams, Harvard, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Ya'e, Trinity, Princeton and Cornell. The day was bright, hot and caim. The crowd was large but not so many were present as on the first and second days.

At ten minutes past the appointed hour, the acted minutes past the appointed nour, the second gun signaled the crews to take positions. The summons was promptly obeyed. Cornell, as if to retrieve its reputation for promptness, which was somewhat compromised Friday, ap-peared in advance of all the rest and included

THE RACE.

Words cannot adequately describe the beauty of the scene. Fifty-four stalwart backs were bent forward as if moved by one set of mus-cles, and in an instant the prows of nine grace-ful shells were parting the waters and leaving the southerly shores of the lake rapidly be

At the start, Columbia and Williams shot ahead, teading Dartmouth and Wesleyan about a length, Harvard and Yale close to the Wes-leyan, the magenta a little ahead, and Trinity

leyan, the magenta a little ahead, and Trinity and Princeton last.

At the first half mile Columbia was a clear length ahead of Wesleyan, Harvard coming up on Wesleyan at the last quarter of the first mile. Harvard and Wesleyan were neck and neck and having a beautiful brush for the lead. Williams was leading Dartmouth, Princeton and Williams still at the rear.

Yale was now coming up steadily, had collared Harvard and was gaining on Wesleyan and Columbia rapidly, and rowing about 33 and Columbia rapidly, and rowing about 33 strokes to the minute.

At the mile and a quarter Yale had lapped Columbia and had left Wesleyan in the rear.—
A spurt of Harvard brought her up close to Yale, who had showed her head to the front, Columbia and Harvard neck and neck.

At this juncture, Yale stopped rowing, and to all appearances had been fouled by Harvard. At the mile and a half Columbia was leading Harvard, who were pressing hard for the lead. Wesleyan lapping Harvard and creeping upon her. and Columbia rapidly, and rowing about 33

At the finish of the second mile the race was

At the finish of the second mile the race was between Columbia. Harvard and Wesleyan, who was sparting and coming up fast amid intense excitement. Wesleyan soon shot ahead of Harvard, and was rubbing Columbia hard, Williams, Dartmouth, Cornell and Trinity next in order, and about three lengths behind the leading crews, Princeton being in the rear seven lengths.

At the first quarter of the last mile Williams pulled upon Wesleyan and struggled hard for a good position; Williams, four; Dartmouth, five; Cornell, six; Trinity pressing Cornell, Princeton being practically out of the race.

THE FINAL STRUGGLE. Off the Wesleyan Boat House, Columbia was drawing away from Harvard, who was lapped and soon passed by Wesleyan, who was pulling thirty-six strokes. A most beautiful struggle ensued between the three leading crews, Harvard spurting beautifully to thirty-six strokes, but unable to keep pace with the powerful strokes of Columbia at thirty-six to the minute, and Wesleyan pulling thirty-eight to the minute and straining every nerve for the first

Williams was coming up well on Wesleyan on the west side and taking a diagonal course for the finishing line. "She won't do ist" cries the crowd, but the purple is making a magnificent fight for the next better place, and her men jump forward and give the finish to their stroke as well as they have shown in practice; but she is left no better, for the next dozen sweeps of Dartmouth's strong men take the green in fourth.

The last half mile to the crowd was exciting between Wesleyan and Harvard and Trinity and Princeton, the first in each pair beating its competitor only as they began their first quarter. So they glided with the shouts of the Columbians nearly as loud as a belch from a Columbian gun.

HAIL COLUMBIA.

scribed. The New York students roughed each other and smashed hats as if about the tree on class day after the seniors had completed their sober exercises. They danced and sung, and leaped, and the road villageward was like the line of travel of a menageric of wild beasts. The time of the Columbia beats the Springfield.

DISGRACEFUL SCENES AT THE HOTEL. The main entrances were besiezed by a surging mass of students, while the din and confus-ion inside the spacious vestibule was all but terrifying to those luckless ones who were una-able to extricate themselves from the crowd.—

HOW THE RACE WAS WON.

The description of the crew shows the char-The description of the crew shows the characteristic to be skill and nerve, rather than great power, and it is a triumph of those qualities as it would have been had Harvard had the better fortune. Their stroke is a long reach forward, about twelve inches beyond the toes. The recover is performed by throwing the hands out as quickly as possible and not recovering with the legs until the arms have become perfectly straight, the legs are then allowed to be drawn up slowly, the inertia of the oars and arms going out so fast carries the body without much strain on the legs. The oar is dropped into the water before any power is applied, then the oar is wrenched powerfully through the water as quickly as possible, commencing the water as quickly as possible, commencing with the slide. They rowed the race in about 34 or 35 strokes to the minute and spurted to 38. This is a grand contrast to the Harlem river or New York stroke, which Columbia pulled last year, A graceful but too rapid chopping stroke.

THE TIME.

This is the most reliable time time taken: rvard, 16 minutes, 54 seconds Williams, she being third with her stem over e line, 17 minutes, 84 seconds. Dartmouth, 17 minutes, 31 seconds. Trinity, 18 minutes, 23 seconds.

Princeton, 18 minutes, 38 seconds. Yale not taken. YALE CHALLENGES HARVARD-A SHARP RE-

TORT. New York, July 20. The following is printed here. After the race Yale sent the following challenge to Harvard: little fellow; but Mr. Bristow is mistaken, and Routine knows it, and laughs. Mr. Bristow is SARATOGA, July 18.

> inted within a week.
> igned) R. I. COOK.
> Captain of Yale University Crew. THE HARVARDS' REPLY

SARATOGA, July 18. After the conduct of the Yale University crew

Canaseraga, N. Y., July 18. Trains numbers 8, eastward, and 7, westward, on the Erie Railway, both through express trains, came in collision on a single mile track, a mile east of commencer trains of the commencer of the commen

bership in the city of Washington, according to common report. Mr. Routine was the death of Richardson as Secretary, after having been of the western train, named Atkus, was killed. The Maine Press Excursion.

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The new Secretary seems to have abandoned the syndicate method of placing the loan, so we shall see whether the money Rings will be able through the engine, baggage and smoking care to stop investment, roles the syndicate method of placing the loan, so we shall see whether the money Rings will be able to stop investment, roles to stop investment and roles to stop investment to

the 30th of June, it wasn't done, and many bills due had to go over, and the claimants the next station cast of Canascraga. The westof the New York and Eric Railroad. The fireman on the eastward bound train lad an ankle broken and was hurt internally. All the passenger coaches of both trains remained on the track except the westward smoking car. Robert Atkinson is the name of the bagage man killed. A fireman Van Horn, has in arm and leg broken; R. G. Henry of TerreHaute, President of the Paris and Decatur Billway, had his collar bone broken; O. W. Barrett of Chicago had his left arm contased; W. G. Hooper of Hornelisville had his head cut; J. F. G. Fitzgibbons, agod 18, had his head cut; G. Fitzgibbons, aged 1s, had his had cut; George Griswold of Hornellsville and Thomas Stewart of Buffalo each had their heas cut and severe contusions. The boiler head of the engines were smashed into each othe. Both The forward first-class car of the westwird train, which was full of tadies and filldren.

for a start.

THE START.

Not much time was lost before the howitzer on the adjoining hill belched forth the signal for the start at forty minutes past eleven, and amid breathless anxiety the start wes effected.

was nearly intact, while the body, tats and pastengers of the smoking car and portion of the week of the baggage car, werpfilled en masse on the westward side of the field. The railroad company sent a wagon loadf trunks to the wreck for the passengers who had lost theirs, but a large quantity of baggages ruined.

-The space burnt over by the 1st Chieago fire is about one-fifth largerthn Bos-

-At East Saginaw park, Mica Thursday, Goldsmith Maid trotting a file in 2:16, it being the fastest time our ord. -The Indians continue trothsome; several severe engagements betwee U. S.

-Another victim of Jesse Pomer, the young child torturer of Boston, been -The cable steamers Faraday # Ambassador finished their work and sailed for Nova Scotia. -Robert Bonner has contribute \$1,000

towards building a boat house for de College at Saratoga Lake. -President Grant has presen tor Jones with fifty rustic chairs ande at the Soldiers' Home at Togus. -Charles Bradlaugh has been raged

as London correspondent by a wdy pa-per recently started in Fall River ass. -The Boston and Athletic beclubs started for England last, we they will play games together, I with cricket clubs in England. —A man has been arrested halladel-phia on suspicion of being a part the Ross child stealing affair. Help taken before the eldest son of Ross, that's not

recognized. —The drummers of Boston and of whom there are six thousand form a mutual benefit society.

—An Iowa paper predicts & ir years every barrel of westers ? Vi sent east in barrels of paper, a the straw the wheat grew on.

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—In the Freshmen chample, oared boat race Saturday, at Sarato of miles. Princeton won in 18 min. 12 1. after a hard struggle with Yale. It was a race. In the single scalll race won, two miles, in 14 min. 12 2.

—A yatch with nine promises in siness men of Toronto on board, less place on the 11th to go to Niagana has not since been heard from. See posed to be lost, with all on board.

LATER. The yatch Form the left Toronto on the 11th inst. with sersons on board, was found Saturday e miles out from Niagara, sunk. The yare given up as lost.

—A Massachusetts merchal been in business forty-seven year never advertised, and never means a commenced on a capital of \$800, as run —A number of American case have determined to hold a celebrat North-umberland, Pa., on the late cast, in

given up as lost.

gen, Northumberland being the place where the discoverer, Dr. Priestley, spent the last ten years of his life. It is the in-tention to form a National Association of Chemists at that time.

-Those who take interest in tracing singular coincidences will note that Chicago and Oshkosh were in flames at the same time, and that before the smoking of their ruins ceased, the thickly crowded quarter of Galata in Constantinople was wrapped in fire. No city in the world has suffered more from conflagration than the Turk-ish capital, by reason of the flimsy character of its structures and the utter inefficiency of its fire department. -The New York Herald, to show that

it believes not only in printing news but in dissemminating it, has made arrangements for sending out a "lightning express train" from New York every Sunday at 3.30 a.m., during the summer season, to enable its readers at Saratoga, Lake George and intermediate points to obtain their papers at an early hour. -Another step in the Geneva Award

case has been taken in the official announce-ment by the Secretary of State to the Attorney-General of the appointment of Messrs. Wells of Mich., Porter of Penn., Baldwin of Iowa, and Raynor of N. C., as the Commission under the act passed near

As many at Portland. The shipyards in Maine generally are busy, with a prospect that the aggregate tonnage launched for the year in the state will compare favorably with last year's which was in excess of that of any of the fifteen or twenty years to be something to the fifteen or twenty years to be something to the fifteen or twenty years to be something to the fifteen or twenty years to be something to the fifteen or twenty years to be something to the fifteen or twenty years to be something to the fifteen or twenty years to be something to the fifteen or twenty years to be something to the fifteen or twenty years to be something to the fifteen or twenty years to be something to the fifteen or twenty years.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE BISMARCK .-The Great North German Chancellor has been the object of one of those foolish and criminal attempts which the experience of every man who has been bold enough to grapple with questions which excite the passions of large numbers of men must have prepared him for. The telegraph had scarcely announced the departure of the great Prussian Minister for Kissingen to re cruit his health when the wires brought the news of an attemp to assassinate him. He had scarcely arrived at Kissingen when a excepte ball from the pistol of the would-be murderer grazed his wrist, inflicting a very at 9. slight wound. The assassin was immediately arrested. Up to the present no mo- P. M. tive is assigned for his crime. He is probably a religious enthusiast anxious to re- nemove the persecutor from the path of the

### State News.

Sophomore Exhibition, Prize Declamations, Saturday Evening, August 1st. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. C. F. Al len. D. D., Sunday Evening. Junior Exhibition, Original Essays, Mon-

President's Reception, Tuesday Evening.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTES .- State Superin-

tendent Johnson has made up the places and dates of holding Teachers' Institutes this season, which is as follows: KENNEBUNK......August 3 ROCKLAND. MACHIAS. DOVER.... SOLON. FARMINGTON....

The institutes will continue five days ich under the charge of Hon. John H. French, Vermont, assisted by W. Corthell, N. A. Luce and Supt. Johnson The State Educational Association will meet at Rockland, August 24th, the time of holding the Institute.

-A man was sun struck in Bangor -A race for \$1000 a side will come off on the Bangor Park, Aug. 12.

-The Bangor Insurance Company of Bangor lost \$1000 in the Chicago fire. -Mark Twain's family is at Mt. Desert. Mark himself is now on a visit to Mt Katahdin. -The receipts of the Mame Baptist

State Convention for the past year were nearly \$8000. -The Thomaston Savings Bank has four hundred and sixty thousand dollars on deposit. -The Seventh Maine Regiment Associa-

tion will hold a reunion at Portland, Sept. 17th, the anniversary of Antietam. -A boy in a Portland shoe store found a fifty dollar bill in the toe of a shoe a customer sent in to be mended. Like an honest boy he returned it to the owner. -The Boards of Management of Bowdoin College are preparing a plan for securing the \$100,000 needed by the college. A new donation of \$5000 from a friend in Boston is announced.

-The Searsport House, at Scarsport, a few miles from Belfast, was discovered on fire Tuesday night, about midnight, but was saved with the loss of about \$1000. -The Superintendent of the Grand

uniform after the first of August. -The Trustees of the State Fair, to be held in Lewiston, in September, offer for the prettiest baby a premium of \$30; sec-ond \$20; third \$10. Each child is to be shown by its mother.

-Mackerel are now plenty on the coast of Maine. One hundred and fifty barrels were taken at one haul, near Squirrel Island, on Saturday last. -A large bear that has for the last three

weeks been making sad havoc among the sheep at Lambert Lake, was caught and killed last week by Mr. Christie and others. The animal weighs nearly 600 -The subject of a State firemen's musand there is a probability that it will be held in Bangor if the necessary arrangements can be made. The matter is in

competent hands. -John Bird Engine Co., of Rockland have accepted the challenge of the Gen. Berry Co., of the same city to play for \$200 a side. The last named company while practicing Thursday evening made the extraordinary play of 223 feet 3 inches

# Special Dotices.

Other remedies advertised as cures for Constitution.

Other remedies advertised as cures for Constitution, probably contain opium, which is a somewhat dangerous drug in all cases, and if take of the first process of the

# Dew Sobertisements.

Notice.

WHEREAS my wife Ellen S. Guptill, having left my bed and board without justifiable cause; all person, are hereby forbidden to trust her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. ch, July 20, 1874. OSCAR GUPTILL.

Notice! Read It! NOTICE is hereby given that the to-partnership heretofore existing between George W.
Allen, and Almira Allen, Surry, is this day disolved by mului-bonsent. Either party will attend to the settling of accounts, at the old stand,
for the next thirty days; any unsettled after that
time, will be left with an Altorney for collection.
The business will be continued by George W.
Allen.

Surry , July 20, 1874. State of Maine.

Forsuant to chap, 6, sec. 46 of the Revised Statutes, I will at the State Treasurer's office in Augusta, on the second day of September next at twelve o'clock, ngon, sell and convey by dee to the highest bidder, all the interest of the Stat in the tracts of land herein after described, lyin in uninconporated townships, the sand tracts having been forfeited to the State for State taxes an equanty taxes, certified to the Treasure of State for the year 1872. Baldwin of Iowa, and Raynor of N. C., as the Commission under the act passed pear the close of the last session to adjust the actual undisputed losses by the Alabama and other Rebel crusiers.

Ship Building.—The editor of the New York Stockholder, S. P. Dinsmore, Esq., a native of Maine, has just returned from an extended tour in New England, and says of the revival of ship building:

At some of the ship-building places there is noble activity, recalling the memory, if not reaching the dimensions, of old time activity. Six or seven large vessels were noticed on the stocks at Newburyport, and as many at Portland. The shipyards in

HANCOCK COUNTY No. & South Division do 9 do 10 Adjoining Steuben, 16 do 16 Mindie Division, 6 Beach Island, 16 Bradbury's Island, 11 log Island, Western Island, Long Island, 11 L

S. C. HATCH, Treasurer.

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Non-Resident Taxes.

In the town of surry, in the County of Hancock, for the year 1873.

The following list of taxes on Real Estate of Non-Resident owners in the Town of Surry, County of Hancock, for 1873, in bills committed to Benj Flood, Collector for said Town, on the tenth day of May 1873, has been returned by him to me as remaining impaid for the 24th day of April, 1874, by his certificate of that date, and now remains unpaid, and notice is hereby given that if the said taxes, interest and charges are not paid into the Treasurer of said town, within eighteen months from the date of this commitment of said bills, so much of the real estate taxed as will be sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will without further notice be sold at public auction, at the Selectmen's office in said town, on the fourteenth day of November 1874, at 10 o'clock at m. Names & Description.

Acres. Val. Tax. Non-Resident Taxes.

Names & Description . Est. Buck John, part Lot

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Jarvis, Leo. Heir Beach Hill field, and part of House Lot, 25 750 60 17 31 Perkins, John part No. 44, 30 60 60 83 Smith, Benj. Heirs, No. 68, NAHUM HINCKLEY, Surry, July 20, 1874. Non-Resident Taxes. IN THE TOWN OF BLUEHILL, in the County of Hancock, for the year of 1873.

The following list of taxes on real estate of Non-Resident owners in the town of Bluehill, County of Hancock for 1873, in bills committed to Levi H. Thompson, Collector of said town, on the 30th day of May, 1873, has been returned by him to me as remaining unpaid on the 30th day of May, 1874, by his certificate of that date, and now remains unpaid, and notice is hereby given that if the said taxes, interest and charges are not paid into the Treasurer of said town, within eighteen months from the date of the commitment of said bills, so

Names & Description. Acres. Val. Tax. Names & Description. Acres. Val. Tax.

Est. Nathan Allen, part improved, 70 \$550 \$3 99
Christopher M. Allen, part improved,
Geo. W. Allen, on Long Island, 100 100 145
Alonzo & James Colby, near Doddy Pond,
Est. Addison Dodge, part of Home.

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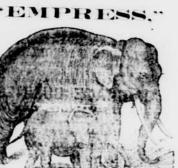
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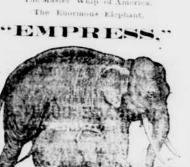
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# Special Dispatches to the Ellsworth American.]

### Gen. Butler's Card.

General Butler, publishes a card in the Herald, denying the istatement attributed to Gen. Hooker, that the colored troops of the army of the James were required to deposit their money with Butler, and never got it again. Butler says "nobody knew better than Gen. Hooker that an order issued by a Commander-in-Chief, of such was the battle of Chancellorsville." In conclusion Butler says "The apparent ree that it shall be an answer to all. From rean of Statistics, is as follows:this one however ,learn all that I here aver that after ten years careful espionage into mine, with statistics are full espionage into Statistics, is as follows:—

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Sailing vessels, 16—tonnage, 32.18 ch acts during the war and in civil adsuch acts during the war and in civil administration is equally untrue. I defy proof or probable evidence to the contrary."

The following balances were outstanding on the Abstracts returned to the Register no visible means of support, as they had

Great Destruction of Crops by Grasshoppers.

FORT GARRY, MANITORA, July 21.

Grasshoppers have made their appearance in myriads in this province and have destroyed the entire crops in new Palestine and the White Wind settlements from their western limits. At last accounts they were drifting in the direction of Lake Manitoka. They have got fifteen miles this side of Pembina, and are entering the province trom all directions. Their advent has a ready created great depression, and unless the Dominion Government come to the and of the settlers, great destination will result. Lieut. Governor Morris has telegraphed to the Dominion Government to graphed to the Dominion Governm procure provisions and distribute them along the Dawson route.

# The Weather.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
Office of the Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, D. C., July 22 1, a. M. Probabilities. For New England. Generally clear

winds, low temperature and rising, follow. before them. Chas. C. BURKELL,

### City and County.

tive business this season. They sell their Sullivan.

west end of the bridge is undergoing re- commencing the 20th of August.

pairs. A new story is to be added and it will be used for stores and dwellings. Amberst. LIQUOR SEIZED .- Last Thursday night | - The accident to the son of Mr. James

Excursion.—The Ellsworth Cornet Band will go on an excursion to Bar Har- He was playing "circus riding" by stand-

while Mr. J. Gott, of Gott's Island, was crossing from Tinker's Island to Goose Cove with a boat load of fish for Ellsworth, his boat was struck by a squall, and although his sails were down, he was capsized. The boat being heavily ballasted, sunk, leaving him in the water. He succeeded in grasping an oar and kept himself affoat until a fishing smack rescued him, an hour and a half later. He loses

none other than Maginley & Co's, Royal Circus British Museum and Roman Hippodrome, with an Extensive Menagerie all combined for one price of admission. Separate tents are erected for the exposition of the different attractions under one management. This of course does not include the standard of the different attractions under one management. This of course does not include the standard of the relaxation of a voyage of this kind. For further Side Shows that always accompanies an establishment of this kind or the Concert given after the Circus is over. But one ticket admits the holder to the Menagerie. Museum. Circus, and Exhibitions of trained animals which is quite enough for a single fifty cent ticket we should imagine. We have often seen ignorant people claim the right to remain to the Concert after the Circus is concluded, and assert they ought to pass free into the Side shows. No intelligent person would think of such a thing, as these Exhibitions are nearly always given by different Managers who pay for the privilege of accompanying the big Show. We make mention of this fact for the reason that some who never know "when they get enough" complain of deception. This Establishment has just closed an engagement in Boston on the Coliseum Grounds where they were visited daily by thousands, and even with their immense pavillions were forced to turn people away at the evening performances. Every Boston paper that we have seen speaks of Maginley's establishment as being the finest ever in the city. The Boston Herald remarks that "Their Exhibiagement. This of course does not include the Side Shows that always accompanies ther particulars," says the projector, "or

BY TELEGRAPH. tions are of a superior nature far above tions are of a superior nature far above the usual traveling companies; that their acts are not of the old and stereotype sorts but new, sensational and elegant, and that the Mean of twenty-one, is a remarkable young man. When a child, while playing

> ly by a native; a herd of performing Buffa- ship, which he executes with his mouth. los; a steed of the most intelligent trained

sued by a Commander-in-Chief, of such description would have to be filed in duplicate at the War Department and published to the troops, and would be as well known and thoroughly understood by capitol of over one million dollars. Recitive country at the time of issue, even as ollect they will be here July 30th.

o newspaper slanders but to so order my the report of Collector Hopkins to the Bu-

equal fearlessness that every accusation to Total No. of vessels, 317-tonnage, 20034.21 of vagrancy. The charge was preferred

The members of the Hancock County the late John West, and the transaction | easily broken, - [Camden Herald. of such other business as may legally come ready to start a new party. He says that

-This place was visited by a severe tor-

-It is said that the prevailing torse distemper has visited some of our Ellsworth horses, but in a milder form than the disease of two years ago.

He has always been a very well and hardy man until this spring. He was a very faithful man, and his death is much regretted by the business community of the place.

"Happiness is the absence of pain,' says Jean Paul Richter, and 20 000 grateful patients biess the ANAKESIS of Dr. Sitisfier the only intallible cure of PILES ever discovered. It is purely scientific combining the best methods of the French English and American surgeons, and the discovered in the control of the prevailing and hardy man until this spring. He was a very well and the analysis of the absence of pain,' says Jean Paul Richter, and 20 000 grateful patients biess the ANAKESIS of Dr. Sitisfier the only intallible cure of PILES ever discovered. It is purely scientific combining the best methods of the French English and American surgeons, and the discovered in the control of the provided in the control of the provided in the control of the provided in the prevailing the part of the provided in the provid

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On Saturday the scholars and their friends

Sin is often the result of physical inches and feeble stomachs. During one-third of our time the process of digestion continues. To be dyspeptic is to be miserable; dyspepsia is Fulton receives social calls at her resi- held a very enjoyable picnic in the grove. held a very enjoyable picnic in the grove.

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bor, Monday, July 27th, in a vessel towed ing on the horse, on one foot, and riding by the Little Round Top, starting at 7 A. very fast, the horse shied suddenly throw-M., and returning at 9 P. M. Those wishing to visit Bar Harbor in a pleasant sea. bone of the leg was dislocated from the son of the year, will find this opportunity ankle and protruded through the flesh on the top of the foot leaving the joint entirely bare -It is related that a few days since a Dr. Perry of Amherst was fortunately in beggar called at a resident's house and asked for something to eat, and upon having a plate of cake placed before him, left was feared at first amputation would be the house in disgust. At this season of necessary, and Dr. Harding of Ellsworth, lamb and green peas such meagre fare should not be offered to such fastidious palates.

was called in consultation. They however set the bones, and though the ankle joint will undoubtedly always be stiff, Dr. Perry NARROW ESCAPE.—Thursday afternoon while Mr. J. Gott, of Gott's Island was

THE BIG SHOW.—Once more we are to for every 50,000,000 miles' travel, and the be visited by a first Class Menagerie, con-nected with a Museum and Circus and it is on the 14th of December, 1991, which is

Deaths.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 21.
Col. A. B. Farwell, formerly a prominent politician in this State died at his residence in this city at half past twelve to-day.

PORTLAND, Me., July 21.
Ansel Tucker the veteran conductor of the Boston and Maine, R. R. died at the Faimouth Hotel, this morning.

but new, sensational and elegant, and that the Menagerie contains animals never before exhibited at the "Hub."
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### Pickings and Stealings.

-The approach of the raspberry season reminds the epicurean to prepare his palate for a bug of a different flavor. -Cincinnati Enquirer : Dr. Cuyler wants all young ladies to band together and say: "No lips shall touch my lips that have touched a bottle." Rather rough, this, on the young fellows that were brought up by hand.

-The head of the family is about to eat he country at the time of issue, even as the battle of Chancellorsville." In one lusion Butler says "The apparent repectability of the source of this slander acts as me to break my custom not to reply one we spaper slanders but to so order my ife that it shall be an answer to all. From give me a piece.'

A TEXAS JOKE.-The entire police force of Jefferson, Texas, was arraigned before the Mayor, recently, on the charge of the Treasury, for the Quarter ending received but twelve dollars from the city

-Some twenty Thomaston sea captains

Savings Bank are hereby notified to meet | telegraphed for a dinner at the Bay View at the Bank in Ellsworth, on Saturday the 25th of July list., at 2 o'clock P. M., tor graphed for a dinner. The women came the purpose of filling the vacancy in the Board of Trustees caused by the death of goes to show that the apron string is not

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Disasters is Max—The Committe of Management of the Bureau Verliss has jidst putished the list of maritime disasters reported during the month of May, 1574, concerning all flags. This list gives the following statistics:
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Notice to Mariners.

gander party's intention, and also telegraphed for a dinner. The women came an hour later, but in time for dinner. This goes to show that the apron string is not easily broken.— [Camden Herald.

—An Indiana editor is evidently getting ready to start a new party. He says that of all the mandlin fools with which this world is afflicted, deliver us from those who criticise the fact that a man puts his food into his mouth with a knife when cating at the table. Men who have nother align at the table. Men who have nother cating at the table. Side 19, sche Pennsylvania, Savage, Boston;

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Sullivan; Henry Clay, Nutter, Gouldsboro,
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Ar 18, sehs Light of the East, Harper, Phila;
E M Branscomb, Dodge, Rondout.

Foreign Ports. At Demerara 26th ult, brig Silas N Martin, Brown, from Baltimore, Cardenas-Ar 4th, sch Fannie Pike, Rob-bins, Phila.

### MARRIED.

Elisworth—4th inst., Mr. Samuel R. Hollis and Miss Addie Young. —12th inst., Mr. Frank O. Bowden and Miss M. Archer. —18th inst., Mr. Daniel Woods and Miss -18th inst. Mr. Daniel Woods and Miss Clara Treworgy. Sedgwick-27th ult., by Rev. C. P. Bartlett, Mr. A. B. Earl of Milford, N. H., and Miss Julia E. Emerson of Sedgwick. -15th inst., by the same, Mr. Edward C. Cole and Miss Hattie M. Coombs, both of S.

DIED.

Obituary notices, beyond the Date, Name and Age must be paid for.

aged 76 years. Orland—13th inst., Martha B., wife of James Oriand—13th fists, Martin B., whe do sames C Sawyer, aged 40 years and 6 months. West Brooksville—11th inst., Eliza, only child of Capt. Newton Lord, aged 1 yr. 7 mo. Trentom—9th inst., Edwin S., only child of Heman C., and Eliza J. Douglass, aged 4 years and 8 months.

Our darling has passed to his rest leaving, oh! such a void in our home circle.

Bartletts Island—23d ult., Vesta A. Fogg,

aged 11 months, and 11 days. Our little darling's robed in white, Her lovely eyes are closed from sight, Her small white hands lay on her breast Beauty and innocence at rest.

MAIN STREET. --- ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

# Tegal Botices.

To the Hon. Board of County Commission ers of Hancock County. WE THE UNDERSIGNED President & Directors of the Bucksport and Bangor Rail Road. Respectfully petition your Hon, body to come and appraise the value of certain land the property of Fresl'c Spofford, Esq., situated in Bucksport. The same having been set off by the Rail Road Commissioners of this State for the use of said Rail Road.

Also to appraise the damage done by said Rail Road in crossing the land of Leonard B. Pratt in Bucksport aforesaid, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

President of the B. & B. Rail Road, for the Bucksport, June 29, 1874. STATE OF MAINE.

The buoy on Drenken Ledge W by N half N.
about 7-8 of a mile from Fiddler's Ledge. SW of Crabtree Point entrance to Fox Island Thoroughfare, is gone.

Domestic Ports.

SULLIVAN—Ar 10, schs Eagle, Bennett, Boston; C S Dyer, Foster, do; Henry Clay, Williams, do; Shawmut, Stratton, do.
Ar 11, sch Ariadna, Moon, Rockland, Sid 12, schs Omaha, Wooster, N York: May Queen, Moon, Boston; Neponset, Wooster, do; Grand County, to be held at Elisworth, on the first Wedge, and the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. STATE OF MAINE.

Bunker, Boston, Huson, Grover, Boston.

Rockland—Ar 15, schs Fleetwing, Kenniston.

Ar 17, schs Lucy Elisabeth, and Geneva.
Penobscot; Canton, Brooksville.
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Ar 19, schs Wenlika, Allen, Boston; Hyperion, Philbrook, St George.
Herring Gut—Ar 17, schs Rayber, Boston; Hyperion, Philbrook, St George.
Herring Gut—Ar 17, schs K Harvey, Madison, Elisworth; J C Fremont, Mosley, do.
Portiland—Ar 17, schs Frank Pierce, Grant, Elisworth; J Cooledge, Dyer, Franklin, Ar 19, sch Mayllower, Robbins, Bangor.
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Portsmouth—Ar 14, sch Geo B Somes, Pray, Charlestown.
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Harder Probate Class of

NEWFORT—AT 14, sens W G Mosley, Abbott, Darrien, Ga; Clara Sawyer, Bransmomb, Weehawken.

Sid 14, sch Midnight, Hopkins, Weehawken.

Salem—Ar 14, sch Shinneoia, Farrell, Elsworth, Glide, Miller, Bangor; Fred Warten, Turner, Orland.

Ar 16, sch Mountain Laurel, Higgins, Port Johnson; Ratan, Whitmore, Ellsworth; Castilian, Morgan, Port Johnson.

Eoston—Ar 15, schs Loduskia, Means, and W G Bartlett, Bartlett, Hoboken.

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At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth on the Estate of Medican and County decased, having presented his first account of the Estate of Moses Hale, late of Ellsworth, in said County decased, having presented his first account of administrator of the Estate of Moses Hale, late of Ells

testament of Phillip Brown, late of Surry, in said County deceased, having presented the same for Probate:

Orders:
Or

Ist Wednesday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

3w29\*\*\* PARKER TUCK, Judge.

At rue copy—Attest: GEO. A. DYER, Reg'r.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 2d Wednesday of July A. D. 1874.

E. L. STRATTON, Guardian of Caroline C. Moore, minor heir of Coleman A. Moore, late of Hancock, in said County deceased, having presented his third account of Guardianship upon said estate fyr Probate:

ORDERED—That the said Guardian give notice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the petition and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth, in said County, to be helden at Ellsworth within a copy of the probate for said county, to be the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

3w29\*\* PARKER TUCK, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: GEO. A. DYER, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, on the lst Wednesday of May A. D., 1874.

SUSAN C. AUSTIN, named Executrix in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Benj. F. Austin, late of Elis worth, in said County, deceased, having presented in Ellsworth and the same for probate:

ORDERED—That the said Euston of Probate holden at Bucksport within and for the County of Hancock, on the 3d, Wednesday of May A. D., 1874.

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A true Copy—Attest: Geo A. Dyer, Register.

Wool Carding!

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 2nd Wednesday of July, A. D., 1874.

HAVING procured the services of a good workman, I am now ready to receive wool.

Send it Well Washed, and there will be no pains spared to give the best of satisfaction.

Remember I have had my Mill put in the best of order for work, and that I use the Best of Otto.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 2nd Wednesday of July, A. D., 1874.

HANNAH JORDAN, Administratrix with will annexed of the Estate of Elliot Jordan 2nd, late of Waltham, in said County, deceased, naving presented her first and final account of Administrative give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed at Ellsworth, on the first Wednesday of Aug. Best, at 10 o'clock in the foreupon and shew cause if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

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PARKER TUCK Judge.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.—All Wool received before
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8 cents per pound.

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The Mason, Agent.

MANS. B.—ELLSWORH, MANK.

The SUBSCR IBERS hereby gives public notice to all concerned that they have been duly appointed, and have taken upon themselves, the trust of Administrators of the Estate of John West, late of Franklin, in the County of Hancock, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; they therefore request all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement. JOSEPH H. WEST,

SANFORD'S INDEPENDENT LINE, FOR BOSTON AND LOWELL.



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THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and has taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testament of FRANCES II. BLACK, late of Ellsworth in the County of Hancock, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore request all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any immediate demands thereon, to exhibit the same for payment.

G. N. BLACK, Jr. July 8th, 1874.

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THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public notice
to all concerned. That he has been duly appointed, and has taken upon Fimself, the trust of an Administrator of the estate of HENRY KEELER, late of Castine, in the County of Hancock, laborer deceased by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same for payment.

CHARLES H. HOOPER.

July 1, 1874. CHARLES II, HOOPER. July 1, 1874.

THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public notice to all concerned that she has been duly apdointed and has taken upon herself the trust of an Administratrix of the Estate of ROBERT J. HENDRICK, late of Deer Isle, in the County of Hancock, Mariner, deceased by giving bond as the law directs; she therefore requests all persons who are indebted to said deceased's estate to make immediate payment, and those who have any demards thereon, to exhibit the same for payment.

May 20th, 1874.

EMMA F. HENDRICK

the same for payment.

May 20th, 1874.

TO THE HON, Judge of Probate of the Country of Hancock.
The undersigned, Widow of Parker Stevens late of Bucksport, in still County, deceased, respectfully represents, that said deceased died possessed of Personal Estate, an Inventory of which has been duly returned into the Probate Office: that her circumstances render it necessary that she should have more of said Personal Estate than she is entitled to on a distribution thereof; she therefore prays that your Honor would grant her such Allowance out of said Personal Estate, as in your discretion you may determine necessary and and proper.

Mrs. BETSEY STEVENS.
Bucksport, July 1st, 1874.

STATE OF MAINE.

Hancock, ss.—Court of Probate, Bluehill.
July Term, A. D., 1874.

May 20th, 1874.

STATE OF MAINE.

Hancock, ss.—Court of Probate, Bluehill.
July Term, A. D., 1874.

DEMMA F. HENDRICK 3w25

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At a Court of Probate holden at Bucksport, with in and for the County of Hancock, on the third Wednesday of May. A. D., 1871.

The undersigned Guardian of Henry L. Forhan and John K. Forban, minor herrs of Michael Forhan, late of Brooklin, in said County, deceased, MARY W. BWOWN, named Exceptivity in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and tostament of Phillip Brown, late of Surry, in said County deceased, having presented the same for Donnette.—That the

copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed in Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth, on the 1st Wednesday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

3w29\* PARKER TUCK, Judge.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth within and for the County of Hancock, on the 3d, Wednesday of May A. D., 1874.

SUSAN C. AUSTIN, named Executrix in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Benj. F. Austin, late of Ells worth, in said County, deceased, having presented the same for Probate:

ORDERED—That the said Executrix give notice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be holden at Ellsworth hat they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth on the first Wedlnesday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in the same for Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth and for the County of Hancock, on the 1st will and testament of Benj. F. Austin, late of Ells worth, in said County, deceased, having presented the same for Probate to the published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed in Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth on the first Wedlnesday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

3w25\* PARKER TUCK, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: GEO. A. DYER, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Blucksport within and for the County of Hancock, on the 1st, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 1st, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 1st, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 1st, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 1st, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 1st, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 1st, within and for the County of Hancock, on

At a Court of Probate holden at Bluehill, with

At a Court of Probate holden at Bluchill, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 1st Wednesday of July A. D., 1874.

TSAAC M. ALLEN, Guardian of Phebe Ann Carter, late of Sedgwick, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of Guardianship upon said estate for Probate:

ORDERED—That said Guar, give notice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed at Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Ellsworth, in said county, on the 1st Wednesday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

3w259 PARKER TUCK, Judge.

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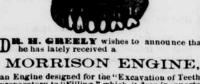
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Same premiums as for Short Horns. Morece Thoroughbred Stallions. Note to Exhibitors .- The exhibitor shall Best Thoroughbred Stallions, four be required to exhibit a pedigree of the an-imal competing, and the winner of the preyears old and over, miums must file with the Sec. a copy of ped-Best Thoroughbred Mare, four igree of the animal which was the successold and over, ful competitor. The pedigree must show descent on both sides for imported stock. Best Thoroughbred Stallion, one yr. old and under four, Directness of descent and an acknowleded celebrity of ancestry to rule in the comparison of pedigree. Quality of animal and fitness for breeding, with justness of proportion, to be considered next after establishing purity of blood. The rule ap-Best Thoroughbred Mare, one yr. old and under four, Second. plies to all the improved breeds of cattle.

The entry of young stock in the appro-Stallions for general use. Best Stallion for general use, seven priate section does not preclude them being years old and over,  $\frac{25\ 00}{15\ 00}$ shown with their sire or dam. Bulls two years old and over must show Best Stallion five years old and unone or more of their calves. Best herd of not less than one "reg-Best Stallion, four years old. istered" buil, and five cows and Second. heifers without regard to pedigree, Best Stallion, three years old, 13 00 three premiums are offered-Second. Best Stallion, two years old, 10 00 Best yearling Stallion. 15 00 Second, 3 00 Stallions 5 years old and over, must show The choice, without consultation or a "comparing of opinions," to be determined by ballot. If the first "choice" consists two or more colts. The age of a horse shall be computed from the first day of of 8 or more thoroughbred animals, the January of the year in which he was Secretary will add \$10. If the second choice consists of 8 or more animals (breed not considered) the Secretary will add Mares. Best breeding Mare with foal by side, 17 00 Grades and Natives 13 00 Five years old and over, style, action Best cow for all purposes, and road qualities considered. Best 2 year heifer, Four years old and under five, Best 1 year heifer, Three years old and under four, 15 00 10.00 Under three years old. Second. Calves. Geldings. Not less than five in number, not less Three years old and under four 10.00 than three months old bred by one per Under three years old. Second. Dairy Stock. Five years old and over, style, action and road qualities considered, Best milk cow. Second best. 12 00 Second. The exhibiter may commence the ac-Four years old and under five. count of the yield of milk at such time as may by him be deemed most proper, and Second. Matched and Draught Horses be continued for ten successive days; then Best pair matched horses, after an interval of 24 days the account to be resumed and again continued ten days. Statement to be furnished showing the Matched Draught horses, best, daily weight of milk for the 20 days. Jacks and Mules. Best butter cow, Best Spanish or Maltese Jack, which Second. has been kept in the State for ser-The exhibiter must give the product for 10 days, also breed, feed, and weight of vice not less than three months previous to the exhibition, and has been proved a good stock getter,

Second best Spanish or Maltese Jack, which has been kept in the State for service not less than three months previous to the exhibition, and has been proved a good stock getter. Work Oxen and Steers. Four years old, and over, Best county team of five yoke, Three years old, Second, Two years old, 6 00 side. One year old. Best pair aged Mules, Steer calves. Second. Trained Steers and Colts Best exhibition of trained colts, Farm Crops. Best exhibition of training steers (not over three years old.) both in and exhibiter. years of age. For the best exhibition and greatest Pulling of Ozen and Horses. Best bushel rye, Pair of oxen that will draw or back the largest number of pounds on a drag or cart, not less than one-fourth acre, Same for horses. Second. The Working Oxen, five years and over,

been proved a good stock getter. Best young Jack, not less than one year, nor more than three years old, bred in Maine, Best Jenny, with foal at her side, Second best Jenny, with foal at her Best show of young Mules, taking number and quality into considerathan five in number, of any age. 10 00 For the best, and most varied collec-tion of farm products, grown by the variety of potatoes grown and ex-hibited by one person, For best crop each of beets, turnips or carrots, grown as a field crop on Best specimen seed corn, not less than will be tested to draft in such manner as 20 ears. the committee may direct, for the purpose of proving their quality as working stock. Best bushel buckwheat.

The trained cattle are to show as competent for actual service on the road or Best bushel "Lost Nation" wheat, field. Mere "fancy" training in the yard is not what the Society desires to promote. Best bushel peas, Second. Half bushel red clover seed, Half bushel timothy seed, 4 00 | Best bushel red-top seed, Best fat sheep, not less than six, with-Best collection of garden seeds grown in Maine Second. For best plowing of not less than one-eighth of an acre, not less than 8 Vegetables. For the best exhibition and greatest

ches deep, reference being had variety of vegetables grown by an exhibiter, to execution, and cost of plowing, each plowman to find his own 6 00 Best 8 Blood Beets. Next, Satisfactory exhibit of sub-plowing, 10 00 Same premiums for Turnip Beet, Sugar Beet, for 6 heads of Cabbage, 2 Cauliflowers, 8 yellow Carrots, 8 Belgian Carrots, 1-2 peck String Beans, 1 peck Tomatoes, 1 peck Turnips, 6 Sheep. Long Wooled-Bucks. One year old, and over. 1 peck Tomatoes, 1 peck Turnips, 6 ears Sweet Corn, 1 peck Peppers. One year old, and over, (not less Pumpkins. than three in number,) 10 00 | For the best two specimens, Next best two specimens

Best egg plant, saisify, radish, brussels sprouts. Parsley, Kohl Rabi, Second, Best Buck lambs, not less than six,

Farm Imple

Second, Best Ewe lambs, not less than six, Best quintal cabbage, Best pen of six ewes that have suckled their own lambs the present Squashes. Best Turban, not less than two. Second. Best Marrow, not less than two, Next best, not less than two, Best Hubbard, not less than two, Next best, not less than two, Middle Wooled. Same premiums as for Long Wooled. Best Crookneck, not less than two,
Next best, not less than two,
Next best, not less than two,
For the largest squash, weight not
less than 100 pounds,
Next largest, weight not less
than 75 pounds,
Best 1-2 bushel Cranberries, Fine Wooled. Same premiums as for Long Wooled. Swine. Large breeds, such as Chester and their crosses; small breeds, such as Suffolk and their crosser:

Best Boar, two years old and over, \$8 00 Best Boar, one year old and under Butter, Cheese, Maple Syrup and Honey. Best 10 pounds of butter, with state-Best Sow, two years old and over. Best Sow, one year old, under two, 500
The Committee will note that there are The Committee will note that there are some breeds not mentioned by names which are deserving of notice if any individuals should be entered for premiums. Such are the Lancashire White, the Lin-Best lot of cheese, don Second,
Best lot factory,
Best lot maple sugar, not less than 10

coln, the Yorkshire, the Neapolitan. Best specimen maple syrap,
Second,
Best specimen of honey, not less than
ten pounds,
Second,
heet sugar,

Fat Cattle and Sheep.

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For best 1-2 dozen snaths, For best dozen rakes, For best prouged or roof hoe, For best hay tedder, , Diploma Silver Medai For best horse power, Silver Medal For best thrasher and separator, Diploma 3 00 Best fan, or winnowing machine, Diploms For best bay press, For best straw cutter, For best root cutter, For best apple parer. Diploma Best apparatus for work'g butter, Diploma For best cheese press.

Best pump for farm use,
Bronze Medal
For best collection Wooden Ware,
3 00
Best set drain'g and ditch'g tools, Diploma Best set grafting tools, Silver Fruit Basket Best carriage jack, Diploma Best wheelbarrow, Best road scraper, Diploma Best ox yoke.

2 00 2 00 Best grubbing machine. Dip Best grindstone with best hangings. Silver Dish Best ladders. Best apparatus for watering gardens 30 00 15 00 and plants, Best lawn mower, Bronze Medal Best plant trellises, 3 00
Best horse hames, Diploma
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Dapple Gray, six years old in June next stands 15† nands high, weighs 1030 lbs. He is by Gen. Sherman, he by Gen. Knox. Sherman's Dam was the Seavey Mare, of Waterville; she by Hiram Drew, out of an Eaton Messenger Mare, that trotted when five years old in 235. Bismark's Dam, Maggie Mitchell, she by the Merrow horse, he by Witherell, he by the old Winthrop Messenger.

he by Witherell, he by the old Winthrop Messenger.

It will be seen by the above pedigree, that it would be hard to find a horse with more trotting blood in his veins. And the horse fulfills the promise of his breeding, without training; he can show a 2.40 gait, and he is considered by the best of judges to have splendid trotting action. And his coits all show it. He has some coits two years old this spring, that will compare favorably with any of their age, in the State. I shall limit him to a small number of Marcs.

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E. H. GREELY.

Etisworth. Ar pil 13, 1874.

TO HORSE BREEDERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY.

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Col. Knox' PEDIGREE. To whom it may concern: This certifies that R. H. Condox has this day bought of me, one Stallion yearling colt. This colt is by Gen. Knox, out of the Witherell mare, she by Winthrop Messenger, by eld imported Messenger. The mother of this colt was very promising, trotting 2.44 when four years old. this I consider one of the best bred colts in the State of Maine

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Brooksville, April 25, 1874.

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Gen. Hancock! GEN. HANCOCK will make the season of 1874 May 1, to Sept. 1, at my stable in Bucksport; Gen. Hancock was by Dirigo, he by old Drew; Dam a Messenger Mare, by the Bush Messenger. Gen. Hancock is 13 years old last June; weighs 1100 lbs; has taken the first premium at every Fair beld in this county for nine years; has trotted his mile in 2.39 without fitting, and can repeat it any day on a good track. He has a big, open, easy gait, and he transmits to his gets beyond comparison.

TERMS: IVORY GRANT. Bucksport, April 13, 1874.

ORDERED by the City Council, June 1st, 1874
That the Special Committee to define the bounds of the Streets, be instituted to employ Surveyors, and after giving notice to the abutters proceed and locate the bounds of the several Steets in the Village, and report to the City Council as soon as a plan and survey can be had. Attest:—Wm. O. McDONALD, Clerk.

In oberance to the foregoing Order, the Special Committee have engaged the services of two competent Surveyors, who will proceed forthwith to retrace and define the bounds of the several streets. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear and shew cacse, if any, why the same should not be approved.

A hearing will be had at the Council Room, August 3d, at 9 o'clock A. M. for that purpose.

Ellsworth, July 6th, 1874.

Sw28 3 00

Sealed Proposals. GEALED PROPOSALS will be received up to Saly 37th, at 9 o'clock A. M., to build the road by the rod, and furnishing all enterials for the same; said road beginning near B. F. Salisbury, running to Hancock line towards Elisworth, as laid out by the County Commissioners; said road is to be built twenty-two feet wide, with suitable water courses, covered with three inch plank, and built in a worthmanilite manner, acceptable to the undersigned Committee. Said road is to be built by the first day of Getober next; the committee will be in measure at H. R. Cooledge's July 77th, at 9 o'clock A. H., to open and proposals. The committee receive the right to reject any or all proposales.

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pianos must be very gratifying to Mr.
Miller, and is a testimony of the musical
public to the high position which these
instruments occupy. The severe test that
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Conservatory of Music. and at many other public institutions where they are in
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