When the myrtle and the ivy was in bloom, And the sun on the hills was a dawning, It was there we laid her in the tomb

I never shall forget the day, When we together roamed the dells ; I kissed her checks and and named the day, That I should marry Kitty Wells. But death came knocking at the cabin door, And took from me my joy and my pride ; But when I found she was no more I laid my banjo down and cried.

The wild birds singing, &c.

I sometimes wish that I was dead, And laid beside her in the tomb :-The serrow that bows down my head, Is as silent as the midnight gloom ; The springtime has no charms for me, Though flowers blossom in the delis; And that bright form I do not see, Is the form of my sweet Kitty Wells

The wild birds singing in the morning, When the myrtle and the ivy were in bloom, And the sun on the hills was a dawning, It was there we laid her in the tomb.

The following exquisite lines are taken from the Louisville Journal. They are the production of a true poetic spirit, and the editor of that paper rays, "We defy any tasteful lover of poetry to

"My soul thy secret image keeps, My midnight dreams are all of thee! For nature then in silence sleeps.

And silence broods o'er land and sea; Oh, in that still mysterious hour,
How oft from waking draams I start,
To find there but a fancy flower.
Thou cherished idel of my heart; Thou hast each thought and dream of mine, Have I in turn one thought of thine?

Forever thine my dreams shall be, What'er may be our fortunes here! I ask not love—I claim from thee Only one boon-a gentle tear : May e'er biest visions from above
Play gently round thy happy heart,
And the sweet beams of peace and love,
Ne'er from thy heart depart,
Farewell! my dreams are still of thee— Hast thou one tender thought for me?

My joys like summer birds may fly. My hopes, like summer blocm depart, But there's one flower that cannot die, My soul greets thin , unasked, unsought, Hast then for me one gentle thought.

Farewell! farewell! my far off friend! The wind that breathes upon thy brow.
Is not the wind that breathes on m ne; The star beam skining on thee new Are not the beams that on me skine! But memory's spell is with me vet-Canst thou the holy past forget?

The bitter tears that theu and I Shall mingle in the world of love! This were ecstacy to me-This were ecstacy to me-Say, would it be a joy to thee?

Correspondence.

Three Miles west of Warwick, Va.,) tion and confidence.

Circumstances are such that I cannot, at York merchant noticed in the progress of the present time, write you a very lengthy years, that each successive book keeper grad-Abbatt George S. letter, as we arrived only a few hours since at this place, and many things remain undone that should not, in times like these, be postponed for letter-writing. It is now three weeks since our Regiment left Washington for Alexandria to supply the service of the books were kept, opened in a back yard, and was so surrounded by high walls that no apply the service of the books were kept, opened in a back yard, and was so surrounded by high walls that no apply the service of the books were kept, opened in a back yard, and was so surrounded by high walls that no apply the service of the books were kept, opened in a back yard, and was so surrounded by high walls that no apply the service of the books were kept, opened in a back yard, and was so surrounded by high walls that no apply the service of the books were kept, opened in a back yard. for Alexandria to embark for Fortress Mon-roe. Our movements and marches since then immediately prepared, and his clerks had unibave been various, but not characterized by unlooked for events or momentious occurrences. | eral readers is derived from medical works. | 14th Regiment to the form of the Once while our Company was on pick t duty at the Young farm, (a once levely residence, when accidentally, a window glass of the near our last encampment at Young's Mills.) family room was broken in cold weather. we were visited by the notorious gunboat It was not repaired, and forthwith there was a

who are only expected to execute, that the commodious, lightest and brightest apart- Walker Wm. D. W impending fight will be most sanguine and ments in his dwelling.—Hall's Journal of 14th Regiment decisive, and decide the length of this campaign; and I am happy to say that the immense preparation now being made, fully ron a Wife.—The Cleveland (O) Hera'd is responsible for the following: substantiates these conclusions.

morning of the 2d inst., to purchase a sword.

Until recently I had but little use for such an article, being one of their number in the ranks. Though an amateur I hope to live the ranks.

Though an amateur I hope to live the ranks and took his curious purchase home with him. We did not learn whether the firm charged a special fee or per centage commission on the market value of the articular firm the ranks. Though an amateur I hope to live cle. "

BROOKSVILLE 2d Regiment:

Grindle Frank L. Grindle Bently.

Ellsworth

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to wield it to reflect honor, not only on myself, but to the kind and brave donors.

Company G., 11th Me. Regiment.

[It will be gratifying to Mr. Rice's many friends in this vicinity, to learn that he has

Human Mysteries.

What a strange world is this in which we What a strange world is the beings who live, and how strange are the beings who or out tisac F.

Cit Regiment of reptiles, birds and animals which interest the lover of the natural history, but of the human race. How strange are men, women Taylor Roscoe G. and children - all, in their way, alike Brigham Charles G. strange!

We sometimes hear people speak as though there were not enough in the life of any single individual to afford matter of interest and

Foster Stephen B. Serg't. Owen W. H.

Ath Regiment profit for a lengthy biography; and, as biography is usually written, this may be nearly true. But there is that in the soul-experience of almost any person-even a childwhich, if properly presented to the understanding, would be worthy of much study, and would fill the mind with wonder, and Chick Geo. W the heart with feeling.

Since this is true, what a field would that person enter who should undertake to invesof humanity which inhabits the earth? We Hainer William H. might do something towards studying the H anatomy of human society,-we could enu- Rand Alfred D. merate the classes and castes that exist Abbott Lewis P., Serg't, among men, and the peculiar conventionals. Buck Berj J., Lieut. ties of each; we could tell how easte is Burkley Dennis. grade of secrety. A thousand things, of the C ison Edward L. like nature, which goes to make up the bones | Davis Charles L.

deep, correct and precious than we could ever help to express, definitely, with tongue subbs James, Jr. or pen! And, alas! how sad must be the Tapley Henry, Corp'l. condition of that man who is conscious that Treat Altred.
these things are so, and yet has no genial, fit Treat Jesse, Corp'l. friend to love and trust him, and to receive. Wardwell Virgil P. Lieutstanley Stidman G. From the Maine 11th Regiment. without hesitation or questioning, his affect Webb John. Webster Greenleaf. W. R. Welster

Tenzer, a small steam tug about as large as that commanded by Capt. U. Curtis of our village, who threw several shells at us, but finding that we were not easily frightened but were prepared to give them a warm reception, hauled off, concluding, as we tho't, to use their shells on objects of more consequence, where they would receive more notice. This was the first prepared of an in the lange of the none of the normal transfer of an in the lange of the normal transfer of an in the lange of the normal transfer of an in the lange helps situated in an of the normal transfer of the lange helps situated in an of the normal transfer of the lange helps situated in an of the normal transfer of the lange helps situated in an of the normal transfer of the lange helps situated in an of the normal transfer of the lange helps situated in an of the normal transfer of the lange helps situated in an of the normal transfer of the lange helps situated in an of the normal transfer of the lange helps situated in an of the normal transfer of the lange helps situated in the lange helps sit tice. This was the first prospect of an im- the house being situated in one of the narrow mediate encounter with the enemy, and I am proud to say that our whole company were for the frag. Not a man few way. eager for the fray. Not a man, from our no-ble and respected Captain to the privates in the ranks, but what buckled on his armour and hastened to the beach, ready for the then the ranks of the the beach, ready for the then impending encounter. We were, however, in France, of the last century, regarded sundisappointed, but prabably shall within a few days, have an opportunity to satiate our thirst for Rebel blood in the inevitable battle at Yorktown. We are now in the advance and rooms on the northern side of buildings, Grin

at Yorktown. We are now in the advance of our Division and on the left of the "Grand Army" before the entrenchments that extend from Yorktown across the Peninsula to the James River, and so near the Rebels that our pickets are thrown out ahead but three miles from our Regiment.

All agree, from the most sage down to those All agree, from the most sage down to those room and the chambers shall be the most

Probably no Regiment in the service is . A few days since a respectable business Colle better equipped and prepared for a fight than firm on Water street received a letter from Floys James. the Eleventh Maine; and as a Regiment, a customer near Youngstown inclosing an Fogg Wm. the Eleventh Maine; and as a Regiment, order for—a wife. The customer was rich order for—a wife. The customer was rich middle-aged, a Duchman, and a widower. He said he wanted a wife right off, and had efficiency in this respect we attribute to the no time to look up one for himself, but should Harriman Luxford F. efficiency in this respect we attribute to the untiring efforts of our beloved Colonel, who until he was called to officiate with the Military Board of Examiners at Washington, devoted his whole time to us and our wants.

Harriman Laxford I litariman Was. P. Marks Horace.

Moore Daniel.

Osgood Wm. F. Saunders Joseph.

Townsends Wm. C. Lieut. Col. Plaisted and Major Shaw are also oblige. As they had no supplies of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the given to the firm and to good a customer to dissolve the firm went oblige. As they had no supplies of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence of the article on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence out to hunt it up, and at an intelligence o ty to publicly thank the members of this husband. A bargain was struck. The Conary Asa, Se company for a purse of \$21,41, presented to Dutchman came in yesterday, found the arme in their behalf by their Captain, on the tiele ready for him, approved of it, got mar-

Miscellaneous.

Volunteers from Hancock Co.

We copy from the Adjutant General's Bowker Jotham.

Report the original list of Volunteers from Bugbee Charles W. recently received an appointment as 2d Lieu-tenant in Company G.]

Hancock County, as enlisted from each Buker Cyrus, Jr Burley Roscoc E town and in each Regiment from this Christy John H.

AMHERST. 2d Regiment Smith Wm. M. Broderick Benj. S.

AURORA. Babson Joseph B. 2d Regiment: Clossen Bailey R.
Whitten Benj. D., Serg't. 14th Regiment
9th Regiment: Johannet Moses K CASTINE.

Mann Stephen.

cley Dennis. Noves George E., Corp'l.

Dodge Orrison.

4th Regiment :

Cook Edward B dates John. George William. Hamilton William. Higgins Leonard.

Keliber Solomon, Co. Kent Otis W., Lieut. Lynch Bartlett. Peters Walde McFarland J. D., Adj't. Weir David. Maddocks Billings. Maddocks Samuel. Malone John, Mas'n. Guptill Preston C.
Meader Daniel G., Serg't. Howe Wesley A. Corp'l.
Mitchell George B. Moore Abijah C. Moore Paritel B.
Moore Parite.
Morang Daniel H.
Pray Joel.
Mosely John. W.
Ppurlin Brewer W.
Murch Albert M., Lieut Spurlin Samuel S. Murch Cytus L.
O'Brien Thomas.
Peck John M., Mus'n. Potter Allen A.

Durgan Jerry. Ford Thomas.

Harrington Daniel. Hawes Alongo.

Royal Henry W

Sattivan Daniel.

Young Ferdinand.

Briggs Amos W. Brown Ephraim.

Cook George W.

Denico William E.

Garland Newall.

Jackson Edward

Garlan | Warren. Gross Reuben.

Perkins John S. Shepard Isaac G. . traw William C. Straw Geo. W. Sylvester Jes. H., Serg't. Earber Alexander. frown Thomas Wardwell D. D., Lieut.

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DEER ISLE. 2d Regiment : Haskell Winthrop E

Harris Caleb Allen Daniel. Adams Merrill II. Henry Wm. Higgins Israel B. Herrick George H. Noves Chas. H. Sticson Avery F.

> ELLSWORTH. Buker James J. Clany Leander. Cook Charles W. Dorgan Jeremiah. Dunnel Otheiel. Fullerton John N. Grav James E. Hami ton Robert. Jackman William. Maddocks L. J. McQuinn Alexander.

6th Regionent:
Barker Beoj. F., Band.
Bennett John W.

Consins Lorenzo D.
Epps John D., Cory'l.
Day Atherton.
Fields Alex. E.
Fie'ds Dorphis L.
Frazier Issac, Capt. Perkins Eben F. Perkins John D. Webber David B. 4th Regiment : Emerson Andrew L. Frazier Milton, Lieut. Billings Adn'r'm J., Corp. Getchell Joseph T. Goodwin Oliver II.

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Hunt Apollos, Corp'l.
Jewell Joseph R.
Joy Joseph A.
Keliher Salomon, Corp. 2d Regiment : Ames Alvin G.

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Devereux S. K., Capt.
Gardiner William N.
Grindle Joseph. Smith Joseph. Smith Reuben. Somerby Aug. T., Serg't Dow Alvin A. Sweeney Wm. H. Heath Edwin Sweeney Wm. H. Heath Edwin K., Corp'l. Thomas Geo. E., Serg't. McFarland J. D., Lieut

Calligan Murphy. Campbell Joseph. Card George, Corp. Davis Geo. F., Serg't. Denico David, Jr. Deliard William.

Saunders Alvin B. F.

4th Regiment:

Ryan James.
Ryan James.
Sergent John F.
Treworgy Clarence.
Watson Charles.
Webbet Lauresterne S.

Donnell John M. 2d Regiment : Scammons G. W., Corp'l Devereux Warren J. 9th Regiment: Grindle Augustus P.
Canwell George W. T. Grindle Hiram L.
11th Regiment: Grindle Edwin J.

FRANKLIN.

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Woodworth Alonzo. 13th Regiment: Steele George W.
Wood George P. Wood George (th Regiment : Heath Avery II. Gordon A. Judson. 14th Regiment: Bowden Henry S. Connor Edwin, Cunningham Edwin II. Murphy Wm. F. Stratton Pillsbury.

Stratton Palsoury.

1st Regiment Cavalry:
Braydon Augustus.
Darling Jackson V. B.
Poster John H.
French John S.
Grant Rossal. Grant Royal. Whittaker Henry T. Leach Silas. 2d Regiment : Young Leenard.

4th regiment : Green Mark II. Weare David L. sth Regiment : Sth Emerson G., Sg't 6th regiment : Gray Richard E. Hoit Agustus A .. Copt. Taft Geo. F., Corp'l Taft Richard F., Serg't. Clark George P. Young Willard R. 14th regiment: Flugerty George C. McFariand Alpheus. Stanley Wm. II. Cole Melville. Hurd Daniel. Moore John F. Peters Waldena F. Trundy David. SEDGWICK.

2d registert : Atherton Alonzo P. 4th regiment Allen Charles W. Allen Charles U. Carter Edwin. Gray Nathan. Page James W. Pierson Frank. Snowman Jacob E.

SURRY.

Snowman David A. Tripp Wm. H. 6th regiment: 2d Regimenh : Butler Warren G., Corp'l-Moseley W. Daniel. 6th Regiment : Conningham Nason B. 10th regiment : Tupp Harrison. 13th regiment : Bridges Levi. Lawton Francis

Hogan James C., Corp'i 11th Regiment Butter Augustus J. Moon Joseph F. Pettengil George, A. 14th Regiment : Carpenter Francis R.

Milliken Elbridge M.

8th Regiment

Hackett Peter.

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Gilley Charles B. Higgins Edwin M. Holmes Wm. H. Lurrey Lemuel R. NO. 7, RANGE 2.

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Keith Thomas. Kimball Samuel H. Maddocks Charles W. Condon Asa B. Floyd George B.

Grey David H Baker Fayette EASTBROOK. Grindale Melville. Lawrence Jas. H., Corp'l

8th Regiment : McFarland Edward F. 2d Regiment: Blaisdell Humphrey M. Harmon George W. Bunker Burton. Frazier Allen B. Frazier Benjamin. Warren Benj., Jr. 11th Regiment

Frazier Ahira S. Frazier George W. Frazier Isaac. 6th Regiment : PENORSCOT.

Hutchins Reuben. Ath Regiment ! Carpenter Wilson. Grindle Elijah H. C., Corp'l.Guilford W m. H.

14th regiment . Allen Alvin B. ward John W.

Carter Amos R. Carter Jasper.
Mason D. Allen.
McFarland Amos, Mus'n. SULLIVAY. by our Masonic friends: 13th regiment Chilcott James C. "We have purposely neglected to state Devereaux Augustus. Grant Wm. B. and we are almost afraid to do so now, Perry Augustus E. Preble Edward. Gray Abner R. Harriman Jos. N. that there is said to be a finished attic Springer Wm. H., Corp'l Storer Joseph.

> 2d regiment : Hamar Curtis. Young Geo. W. 4th regiment : Dodge Jeremiah. Bunker Eaton II. Higgins Charles H. Holbrook Edwin. Jordan Francis. McDonald Daniel. McNamara Martin. Richardson John. Rogers Henry B. Salsbury Benj. F. Salsbury Judson, Corp'l. Whittaker Wm. A.

White Newton C.

Higgins Simon. Lurvey Enoch, J., Corp'l. Milan Thomas. Woodstock Wm. H. 8th regiment : Black Robert.

Sth regiment: Clark Thomas, Serg't.
Carter Richard, 2d. Conners Alfred E., Corp.
McFarland Albion K. P. Dodgo John S., Lieut. Dodge Allison O. 1st regiment Cavalry : Holden Simoon A.

Mr. BRIGHT AND THE NEW YORK CHAMhas returned the following reply to the ad-

" London, April 4. Dear Sir :- I have received, through fee, we should be inclined to "jine," it the hands of Mr. Adams, the minister of they'd let us in. the United States, your letter of the 8th of March, and the resolution unanimously cat." adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, on the 6th of

the expression of my sense of the honor Bissful ignorance! May their shadows The warmth generated by the bees is mostthey have conferred upon me, and of the events which are now passing in your ter,) may it not be recorded on a marble breeding, which is, without doubt, the their most kind resolution, not only as is not a delusion, nor a humbug, nor a straw as a material for hives has been so honorable to myself, but as a manifesta- joke, but a matter in which one takes a long apparent that attempts have been

prosperous as in yours, and that there is istence in the preservation of which the human race is so deeply interested as in that under which you live. This is true States of your Union. I trust the time your vast territory, from the St. Lawrence to the Guif of Mexico. Notwithstanding much misapprehension, and some recent ing majority of the people of the United Kingdon will rejoice at the success of your government, and at the complete restoration of your Union. While asking you to convey the expression of my grateful feelings to the members of your chamber, I desire to tender to you my thanks which accompanied the resolution. I am,

with very great respect, very truly yours, JOHN BRIGHT. To P. Perit, Esq., President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of

too heavy, and she is overpowered by the perfume of a rosebud. But let real call the very ugliest and most horrible looking instrument that man has yet invented to the purpose. lamity come-rouse her affections-cukin- torture the face with, and gets a strong A few objections have been urged die the fires of her heart, and mark then, hitch on the tooth. And then, Oh, her- against the straw hive, that the meth word how her heart strengthens itself-how strong is her purpose. Place her in the heat of battle—give her a child, a bird—body, legs, boots and all, had been slowly propolis, a substance impervious to water, heat of battle-give her a child, a birdanything she loves or pities, to protectand see her in a relative instance raising her white arms as a shield, as her own blood crimsons her upturned forehead. praying for life to protect the helpless.

Transplant her to the dark places of earth-awaken her energies to action, and her breath becomes a healing-her presence a blessing. She disputes inch by inch the stride of the stalking pestilence, when man, the strong and brave shrinks away pale and affrighted. Missfortune away pale and affrighted. Missfortune cessively happy.—Syracuse Daily Courilearnings, as well as the newest and haunts her not; she wears away a life of cessively happy.—Syracuse Daily Courilearnings, as well as the newest and dresses, as if she did not know the control of the course of the cour less timidity than to her bridal. In prosperity she is a bubful of odors, waiting but for the winds of adversity to scatter them abroad-pure gold valuable, but good wheel-horses, they hold back so well. antried in the furnace. In short, woman is a miracle-a mystery, the centre from which radiates the great charm of exis- the ladies will make a great bustle about what do you mean?"

Pike's Opinion of the Masons.

having got a new lot of "traps," and of the premises, from which we take the

above us, where the Augusta Citizens Band first learned to blow and still practice blowing, and where also (here's the rub) our Masonic brethren (we are told) hold stated nocturnal conclaves, and then and there, with red-hot "gridirons" and other fearful "fixins," put the terrified povitiate through a "a course of sprouts." This spot is the only terror there is about the building; and, without ever having visited its interior, we always burry past its bolted portals as fast as possible, although we are by no means deficient in physical courage, especially in cases where there is no particular danger. Speaking of Free Masonry, what a fuss it has kicked up in the world, or others have kicked up about it? In politics, opposition to it took the place of the negro for awhile; but it wasn't as tough and lasting as Sambo, and speedily gave out. Poor Morgan! -who used to live in Canandagua county, New York !-he must be somewhat advanced in years, if he is still living-and we can see no reason why he may not be, if he is not dead! It is all nonsense !without letting anybody know where he was going, and never coming back again, -the rogue! Masonry is a good institution-say what they may about Hiram Abiff, and such like covies. It's always good to the "widows,"-never meddles with polities nor religion, to speak of-is a capital safety-valve to the prurient desire for an established order of nobilityis a promoter of conviviality among men. to the exclusion (we regret to add) of the fair sex, under the insulting pretext that they can't keep a secret, when everybody knows they can, especially "unrevealed secrets "-and operates, in rem., as a mutual insurance company, quoad all the members of the association, in whatever part of the world misfortune may over dress from the New York Chamber of take them or want pinch them. But for the cock-and-buil stories about the "gridiron," &c., &., and the heavy initiation

But we must "stop here" for the pres-

The Toothache.

that many of his patrons would make

The Springfeld Republican thinks

It will be remembered that the printing stablishment of the Augusta Age was burned out a short time ago. Bro. Pike moved into new lodgings, gives an account following paragraph, which will be relished

follows that a gain of ten days at that time is equivalent to twenty-five or thirty pounds of honey.

ed from this indifferent world to a comfortable and saving their I believe there is no other country in ions upon himself, by displaying to his tion, which takes away all the advantages. which the men have been so free and so own view the remote recess of his face, to More than a year since I succeeded in see if that looks worse than the rest .- making a straw hive adapted to the mov-The view is not encouraging. The tooth abic combs. I immediately transferred obstinately gives no sign of the time when the frames, combs and bees into it, and it will cease aching. All is desolate with- left it in the cold to watch results. No in, and the mouth looks like a ten-acre frost could be found on the combs even beyond all doubt, when applied to the free lot full of stumps. We try cloves, we when the mercury was ten degrees below try "pain killers" and "instant reliefs" zero. My success was reported without without number. A facetious friend any description of hive. As I did not gravely tells us to just once try his reme- suppose that I had the bost form, I invitly, as he has never known it to fail. It ed others to assist in devising a bester and is to fill the mouth with cold water, then give us bec-keepers something worthy of sit on the stove till the water boils! As our attention. he closes his smart little recipe, he gets several paces beyond the stretching length have been patented. One by Mr. S. Ide,

> or the rest of mankind," ror! Type cannot express the fiendish yell would find a harbor in its walls, and the compressed into the size and shape of a and thus destroy all advantages of the Brandreth's pill-but the tooth has " se- spongy absorbing nature. Should this seshed." It has vacated, vamoosed. The prove to be the case, which present expegrim dentist, smiling, holds it up to us for rience does not show, it is easily avoided tooth! and it has left room enough for for the summer, and then returning the five just like it! To be sure, the mouth same to the straw for the fall and winter. bleeds a little, and the dentist bleeds us - [Moor's Rural New Yorker. a little more to the tane of a " quarter." a few hours smile in a silly manner at everything and everybody, —we are so extalents, her acomplishments, and her

of his work, says: "A serious disadvan-tage attending all kinds of wooden hive is the ease with which they conduct heat, causing them to become cold and damp is winter, and, if exposed to the sun; so hot in summer as often to melt the combe.; In another place when speaking of straw as a naterial for hives, he says: It has been used for ages, and is warm in winter and cool in summer. The deficulty of making them take and retain the proper shape for improved bee-keeping is an inse-perable objection to their use." From this it is evident that had some form of straw hive been offered suitable for improved bee-culture—facilities for surples boxes and movable combs—that he would have preferred such to those of wood. The experience of myself and others as far as I have been able to ascertain is in favor of straw, the bees passing the winter in better condition and throwing out swarms eight or ten days carlier. Bees formerly seemed to prosper with little or no care on the part of the owner; indeed, many deterred by superstitious notions, never presumed to invert a stock even for examination, but allowed it to take its chance nearly or quite as undisturbed as if buried in the depths of the forest. That bees could subsist and even multiply in the absence of all care can be explained in part, at least, by attributing their prosperity to the straw hives then used. The advantage of earlier swarms is an important point. The honey season is sometimes very short; ten days earlier or later may be in good season or very late. A strong swarm will often collect in the highest of the season three pounds per day, and is

Straw Bee Hive

Mr. Langstroth, in the revised edition

The bees in a wood hive that stands in the open air are subject to much annoyance from accumulations of frost and ice inside the hive, resulting from the moisture arising from the bees in cold weather. If ventillation is given them by opening the holes to the chamber, much of the needed warmth goes with the upward current of air. Many of the bees are lost by the sudden changes of weather from warm to cold. The bees having spread themselves over the combs while the weather continued mild, are overtaken by the sudden chill, which is quickly felt in well nigh killing Masonry—by running off of the cluster failing to follow the rapidly contracting mass are soon frozen. This contracting mass are soon frozen. process may be repeated through the winter till the colony is ruined or very much injured. In the Spring also, after breed-ing has commenced, sudden changes cannot be otherwise than detrimental. A few warm days may encourage the queen to deposit eggs for extensive breeding, when a cold storm which is quickly felt inside the hive interferes and stops it all. In a few days they commence to brood again, perhaps to succeed no better. It is important to understand how a hive made of a non-conductor of heat would tend to obviate these evils. With ourselves, we find that the rubber coat conducts the heat away from the body and retains the moisture, while the coat of wool retains the heat and disposes of the moisture. The wood hive is like a rubber garment-the particles composing it lie close and form a conductor of heat. The walls of the straw hive are filled with little cells like wool, through which heat slowly passes. A colony of bees inhabiting a straw hive needs no special upward ventillation in cold weather; the moisture arising from In the course of a short but eventful them is readily absorbed and passes out; life, we have met seven or eight individu- there are no accumulations of ice inside body of gentlemen over whom you preside als who had never had the toothache !- to annoy the bees or badly mold the combs. they have conferred upon me, and of the pleasure which it gives me to know that never grow less! and when they shall have ly retained in the hive, making them more better one (possibly-but, well, no mat. Spring it promotes early and regular country has met with the warm approval tablet over their last resting place, "Died principal cause of such hives throwing out of those whom they represent, I accept of the toothache." We have had it. It the earliest swams. The advantages of lively and painful interest. With a se- made to secure the same with double walls jority of my countrymen, whose true sen- vere toothache it is as had as washing day of wood, having a dead air space between timents I believe I have not mistaken or in the house every day in the week, in its the boards composing it. This secures the wear and tear on one's amiable disposi- warmth and the desired shape, but deen side of your government and people. tion. One gets a mirror and casts reflect. not dispose of moisture without ventila-

of our right leg. We lay down and we of East Shelby, Orleans county, N. Y., get up again. We care nothing for the a beautifully finished hive. The walls Union, the war, the South, our friends, are made double, inclosing a dead air space, the inner of straw, the outer of wood -With a maddened brain we rush to the The wood serves to protect the straw from for the very kind letter from yourself dentist's office, rudely kicking two small the weather and of course will increase boys off from the walk. We hate den. its durability. The other is by Mr. N. tists professionally. We arrive there and are politely invited to sit in their softcushioned chair. We look around us and rable, walls single, but thick enough to see the fearful array of ugly-shaped, give all the protection to bees required. brightly polished villanous weapons of at-tack called instruments. We are asked Any one satisfied with a plain, cheap hive, foster her as a tender plant, and she is a to open our mouth—there—just a little would like this. They are both adapted wider. Is that the one? Oh-h-h! Yes, to the movable combs, and just now that's it. With a sardonic expression mobable comb hive is what we need, as I ted by the touch of a butterfly's wing, meant for sympathy, the dentist inserts a suppose that all, on becoming acquainted sharp arrangement of some sort and gird. with the superiority of the Italian bee. les the tooth. He then carefully profuces will want to introduce it to the native

We look at it. A little by changing the contents into wood hives

Mother, said Ike Partington, "did you know that the Iron Horse' had be o. g car ?"

"One car ! mereiful gracique, chil "Why, the engin-ear, of course !"

FORTRESS MONROE, 27th. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

A fugitive black, just arrived from Portsmouth, bringing the Pittsburg Erpress of yesterday, which contains the following despatches:—

Mobile, April 25th. The enemy passed Fort Jackson at 4 o'clock net and Congress. yesterday morning. When the news reached New Orleans the excitement was boundless. Martial law was put in full force, and busiwere necessary to transport coin, ammuni- adier. destroyed. At I o'clock today the operator bade us good bye, saying John S. Gordon, of Searsport, Me that the enemy had appeared before the city. I his is the last we know regarding the fall. Will send particulars as soon as they can be

The negro bringing the above reports that the rebels have two iron-clad steamers nearly completed, and that it is believed the Merrimae will come out to-morrow.

JOHN E. WOOL. WASHIFGTON, 27th. The news from New Orleans, which has ome through several rebel sources, is deemed here to be of the utmost importance. What healthy climate. Old England failed to do with all her power has been accomplished by New England, followed up is highly commended. In 30

Southwest to receive its submission. but a foretaste of the operations in the south-No mention is made by the rebels of their suspicion that the common estimate of the rebel motive power, from their own misrepresentations has been a mistake. It is pretty clear that on this occasion they could not

stop to conceal the trouble. NEW YORK, 27th. The Mercury states, on the authority of Federal army.

Officers of the steamer Boston, that Fort Union clubs meet nightly at Memphis,

within four miles of Savannah. The steamer Atlantic, from Port Royal 24th, brings 85 of the Fort Pulaski prison-oners, 1957 bags of unginned cotton, and 36 bags of gianed. No news.

The Memphis Aralanche of the 23d says ession of Pocahontas, Ark.. and there are ippi lorts.
10,000 federal troops at Doniphan, Mo., engaged in building flat-boats.

News from the Squadron to the 12th inst .-All inside of the Passes and ready for Action-From Fortress Monroe-Operations of General Milroy-General Banks Dealing with Guerillas.

New York, 28th. Counterfeit threes on the Thomaston bank, Maine, are in circulation here. Some dozen arrests have been made.

entire blockading fleet. She brought 200 sick and wounded seamen from the squadron When she left the Mississippi all the ships of the expedition to New Orleans were inside of the passes. They had their decks sanded they surrendered without resistance after the and were all ready for action. The crews fleet made its appearance. were all in good health.

WHEELING, Va., 27th. Gen. Milroy's scouts on the 23d inst. attacked the rear guard of the rebel forces ten miles east of Shenandoah Mountain. They succeeded in killing and Counding several

It was reported from Staunton 234 inst , coming out. that the enemy's sick and wounded, and large trains of soldiers were passing eastward by railroad. This report may have induced Gen. Milroy to push forward and cut the force not more than 12 miles from Freder-

railroad at Staunton.

General Fremont's organized movements against the guerillas in Buxton, Webster. 10,000 and 15,000. No young men are to and the adjoining counties, has been quite be seen at Fredericksburg, all having gone successful, and they believe effectually disposed of. 17 of them were killed and 19

Sixteen Confederate soldiers were brought taken prisoners.

But few troops were at Norfolk or in the

It is rumored that Tatnall has been removed from the command of the Merrimac.

News from Fortress Mon: oe- Great Alarn at Norfolk-An advance by Burnside ap-prehended-Arrival of Prizes at Washing-F. RTRESS MONROE, 27th.

It is stated by cont. abands that the mos intense excitement prevails in and around Norfolk and great fear is felt of an attack by field battery to silence a gun or two of the Gen. Burnside, Nearly all the troops have gone to South Mills to repel any advance he might make.

Contrabands also state that the new prow

of the Merrimae is 12 feet long, of wrought iron and steel pointed. Many citizens are leaving Norfolk. The fall of New Orleans is conceded by every one. HARRISONBURG, Va., 27th,

Yesterday the pickets of Col. Donnelly's Brigade, stationed eight miles hence on the Gordonsville road, was attacked by a large force of Ashby's rear guard and driven back. One man, Isaac Sulye of the 46th Pennsylvania regiment was killed, and three others The reserve of the 46th regiment and a section of Hamilton's battery then advanced and repulsed the rebels.

They retreated to the woods where several

of our shells burst in their midst. A wagon was seen carrying off the dead and wounded Owing to the horrible state of the road the town and Donnelly's encampment, and the impossibility of forwarding w position near the town until the ds are in better condition.

Jackson's main body is encamped near the left bank of the Shenandoah. The bridge over the river is strongly picketed by him and underlaid with inflamable materials ready to ignite on our approach. All the churches whose pastors are not in the secession army are open to day. The town wears the appearance of a Northern country Sab-

WASAINGTON, 28th. The steamer Jacob Bell has arrived with 5 schooners captured by the flotilla in the Rappahannock, viz: Lookout of Baltimore, 3600 bushels of corn, 3000 bushels of which is in bags marked " Confederate States Sarah Ann of Newbern, 1600 bushels of corn; Sidney A. Jones of Baltimore, Mira den, Falcon and Rappahannock, Miladen and Montery of do , with cargo. A pungy which had been cut adrift was loaded with oil, saltpetre, bone dust, dry gools, &c.

From the Gulf Squadron-The Rebels hold but one Port in Florida-The occupation of New Orleans confirmed.

FORTRESS MONROE, 28th. A flag of truce to-day took despatches and letters to prisoners. No papers were re-

The telegraph operator having left New Orleans there is no news from there The operator attempted to return but found the city occupied by the Federal forces. No

According to information obtained from one of the prisoners, the soldiers would fight a battle at Fort Jackson, but when that fell, people think in New Orleans the rich and big men would all clear out and leave the real. Times are hard. There is no work excepting for curpenters, who get \$4 per day working on the gun boats. They are paid in Confederate notes, and in many

the river. Some went up the river a short the Blue Ridge which is being rapidly done. time ago with the steam ram and 10,000 The same scout reports the loss of a foraging

WASHINGTON, 28th. The proposition of the military committees to provide not only for the decent and careful burial of our soldiers who may die in this district, but to allot to each State a space sufficient for the temporary or permanent interment of its citizens, has excited a very deep interest, and commanded the warmest approbation of the President, Cabi-

WASHINGTON, 28th. The Senate to-day confirmed the nomina-Martial law was put in full force, and busi-ness was immediately suspended. All the cotton and steamboats excepting such as unteers. Also Paymaster Prince, as a Brig-

The Navy Department to-day appointed Paymaster, and ordered him to the Charleston Navy Yard.

CHICAGO, 28th. A special despatch to the Times from Cairo to-day says Pittsburg advices of Sunday night say that the roads are improving, and preparations for the coming battle are progressing steadily.

The pickets of the armies are now only a

Refugees report that Gen. Villipigue is still in command at Fort Wright, and has a handsomely. The manner in which the success at Ports Jackson and St. Phillip was guns at fort Randolph have been taken enemy's eyes, without any response from hours our brave men consummated their vic- There is a report which is deemed reliable,

tory and appeared before the great city of the that the rebel gunboat fleet is coming up the This is river to attack our flotilla, and then make a bold strike for the possession of the Mississippi. On the reception of this report a mence the task of reducing the enemy camer was immediately despatched to Isiron-clad turtles and rams that were to anni-land No. 10, having on board gunners suffi-hilate the Yankee fleet, which leads to the cient to man the batteries there. cient to man the batteries there.

Refugees report that desperate censorship

is enforced in all parts of the Southwest, and the public prints dare to utter nothing derogatory to the rebellion. They say that the Union men there are as firm and as ever and rejoicing at the near approach of the

Jackson, six miles below Savannah, is in pos-session of our troops, and our pickets are lar clubs in almost every large city in the

New YORK, 28th. Further advices by the steamer Connects cut, from the Southwest Pass, state that the lyo, and Iroquois were plated with heavy hain cable from their ports to the water that on the 11th, 80 federal cavalry took pos- line, previous to the attack on the Mississ-

New York, 28th Advices per Connecticut state that the rebel steamer Florida was captured by the United States bark Pursuit. Forts Barrancas and McRae were evacuated by the rebels.

Additional News from New Orleans-Des-Army before Yorktown.

FORTRESS MONROE, 28th. The steam gunboat Connecticut has arrived from the Southwest Pass 12th inst., and the particulars have been recieved. It is stated however, that the operators subsequently attempted to return, but found the city in possession of the Union troops. It is pro-

boasted iron gunboat, built there as a second Merrimac, was, while on its way, destroyed by the United States Steamer Pensacola The weather and tide t -day has been very favorable for the reappearance of the Merrimac in Hampton Roads, but she still delays

The Times' Washington despatch says there is reason to believe the rebels are in icksburg under Gen. Smith. All accounts agree in estimating the number at between

in last evening from Fredericksburg. are members of different companies of the 9th Virginia cavalry. Five of them were surprised in their beds by a squad of the 1st New Jersey cavalry, six miles beyond Fredericksburg. HEADQUARTERS Army of Potomac)

April 28th, 11 A. M. To Edwin M. Stanton, Sec y of War: Nothing of interest during the night. No firing on our right, where the work proceed On the left the enemy fired a good deal, but hurt no one; nor was the work interrupted. Have just sent a heavy enemy that have been impertment this morning, but which have hurt no one. The weather has improved, and we are making good progress. G. B. McClellan,

Major General Commanding. WASHINGTON, 29th.

The Committee on ordnance supplies have it is said, rejected all foreign contracts and considerably curtailed those for the manufacture of arms in the United States.

President declines giviny reasons for evacua tion of Jacksonville-News from Mexico-Gen. Canby and Col. Slough effected Junction-Texas forces flying from the Territory-News from Western Va.— Johnson going east of Bine Ridge-A doubtful rumor of a compromise-Paymas ters at Yorktown with \$6,000,000. WASHINGTON, 29th.

The Secretary of War, in a communication the House, states that the President de clines to furnish the reasons for the evacua tion of Jacksonville, Florida, as incompatible with the public interest.

San Francisco, 26th.

The ship Joseph Peabody has been forfeited to the Government for smuggling. Trade has recently revived to supply the demand for goods suitable for the Oregon and British Columbia mines, in anticipation of a large emigration. Business with the interior of the State is unseasonably backward. Gen. Wright has issued an order requiring

the arrest of all persons charged with aiding and abetting by words or deeds the rebellion. Such persons to be confined unless they subscribe to the oath of allegiance. WASHINGTON, 29th.

The following was received to-day:—
Kansas City, 28th. Hon. E. M. Stanton,
Seo'y of War:—The Santa Fe mails with dates to the 12th inst , have arrived. Col onel Slough and Gen. Canby formed a junction at Galveston on the 11 inst. Mij Duncan who was in command of Gen. Canby's advance guard encountered a large party of and routed them Maj. Duncan slightly wounded. The Texans were thirty miles south of Galveston in full flight from the territory.

A centleman from Omaha states that the recent troubles on the overland mail route, were occasioned by the drivers and their em ployes, who were not paid for several months. They seized nearly all the available stock of the company to obtain wages. The indians no injury to the mails or overland telegraph.

New York, 29th. The following is a special despatch to the

Wheeling, 20th. A trusty scout sent by Gen. Mercy went within 7 miles of Stanton, where he found a rebel cavalry company and learned that Johnson shortly paid in Confederate notes, and in many Shenandoub mountain was ordered back, but stores these will not pass. There are five he replied that its occupation by 10,000 Yangunboats on the lake besides the two new kees rendered it impossible.

party 12 miles from Gen. McDowel'. While water bound it was attacked by guerillas, Burnett, two notorious guerillas had been sent

to Wheelling
Maj. McRay, of the Garibalbi Guard, of Gen. Blenker's division, died Sunday. Special despatches from Washington state that it is rumored that the government is in

possession of infornation which may possibly lead to cessation of hostilities. A mediation and compromise forms the basis of the rumor. Doubtful It is rumored that Gen. Cadwallader is to take the place of Gen. Smith.

From the Peninsular Army-Our entrenchments rapidly approaching completion— From Pittsburg Landing—Rebel Camp at Montery destroyed-Halleck's Army in Motion-Additional News from New Or-

ments of troops.

Before Yorktown, April 29.

half mile apart.

There is much sickness among our troops, the result of fatigue and exposure, and unteresting the fact that Gen. McClellan is making extensive preparations to open the second tensive preparations to open the second seige of Yorktown. Up to Yesterday, the works of our troops

their guus, excepting an occasional shot to inform us that they were still there.

The weather is more favorable for militar operations. The time is drawing to a close when the commanding general will comworks, erected to impede the advance of the Union troops. All are sanguine as to the result, and the troops are eager to be led for-

PITTSBURG LANDING 99th. Another cavalry reconnoissance yesterday et a rebel toraging party near Monterey. A sharp skirmish ensued, resulting in the death of five rebels, including one major, and the capture of nineteen prisoners. One man was wounded on our side.

PITTSBURG LANDING, 29th.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton:
Gen Pope sent a force to Montery this morning. The army fled. Our forces took 15 prisoners, some baggage and supplies. cut, from the Southwest Pass, state that the sloops of war Richmond, Hartford, Brook-to camp in good order. There is a reconnoissance out to explore the country to Farmington. No news from it yet. Our army is greatly rejoiced to hear of the capture of New Orleans.

Assistant Sec'y of War. KANSAS CITY, 29th. The through mail, with Santa Fe dates to the 12th, and Fort Union to the 15th, arriv-

ed to-day.

After the battle of Pigeon's Ranche, Col Sloagh fell back to Fort Union, where a truction of a second Merrimac-10,000 despatch was received from Gen. Canby, or rebels near Fredericksburg-News from the dering a junction to be formed with him at dering a junction to be formed with him at Major Paul was placed in command. The troops for the junction ordered by Gen. Canby arrived at Galesto on the 19th in advance of Gen. Canby, and learned that the Texans had abandoned Santa Fe. and

were retreating from the Territory. WASHINGRON The Secretary of the Treasury is now prepared to pay all indebtedness of date prior to the 1st of February in cash; of the fleet made its appearance. month of February forty per centum in
There is a report that the enemy's much cash; and of subsequent date thirty per

centum in cash. CAIRO, 29th. The steamer Bacon, which left Pittsburg last evening has arrived.

Gens. Halleck, Buell and Grant have

moved their headquarters to near the front of our lines and personally superintend all the details attending the advance of the whole force, orders for which are hourly ex-

pected. Gen. Pope's division advanced four miles on Sunday, and are now in sight of the ene my's camp.

A later arrival reports that our whole ar-

my is moving slowly forward. Contrabands and deserters who come

CHICAGO, 29th. A special despatch to the Times from the rebels."

Fort Wright 29th says, from deserters I learn It has b posed that the federal loss is very heavy. The rebel loss was 60 killed and 183 wounded. took with them the greater part of the miliwere very jubilant. has not been superseded as reported. Thave seven batteries mounting 26 guns,

Arms and clothing for Black soldiers .- Gen. Banks near Staunton .- Union families orrun the blockade at Charleston.

New York, 30th. The Tribune's Washington dispatch says enrolled in Gen. Hunter's division.

400 attempting to leave 100 were killed.

the mystery of the surrender to be explained. and claimed him as their pet, par excellence. army supplies.

The Richmond Despatch of gesterday, says

on the Jackson railroad.

The Norfolk Day Book mentions that a him to the utmost, making him excel all very small amount of edibles are exposed for other Generals in ancient and modern times. sale and says it becomes a question of mo- At one time he had turned naturalist, and ment where and how the people are to be fed. Samuel B. Todd, brother of Mrs. Lincoln,

that nine schooners left on the previous Sat urday to run the blockade. The Guide, very hopeful and exciting. Men and maid-Wave and two others were taken. The crew ens went to bed to dream of the rapidly of the Guide were landed on Gibbs Island on tightening process. The artists were called Wednesday, and on Friday they were seen by into play, and the huge reptile was to be our pickets and fired upon, on the supposi-tion that they were Yankees. David Rauffler seen on paper, doing its perfect work. This of Augusta was killed. The crews of the exaggeration and undue excitement must have a culminating point. By and by it ther vessels were sent to Port Royal.

ones not yet equipped, and a good many in He was then ordered to join Jackson cast of It is reported by the flag of truce that the came. The rebels were not strangled, the Merrimac has her steam up, and it was ex- General had not accomplished all these officpected at Norfolk last night that she would come out to-day. She has not made her appearance however. One hundred of the Ver-

> Why the delay in attacking New Ocleans .-Col. Jennason charged with grave charges.
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> Gov. of North Carolina imprisoned at does and for only what he accomplishes?"of Jackson's forces.

the fact that time was required to fit an iron prow to the Pensacola, to run down the sec-Fifty paymasters, with six millions of dol-

lars, have arrived at Old Point for the paysoldiers killed at Bull Run is very long. It states that the facts disclosed are of a repulsive, shocking and painful character. eign nations must, with one accord, consign to lasting odium the author of the crimes which in all their details exceed the worst sue, had a dozen "lugubrious articles" on excesses of the Sepoys at India.

LEAVENWORTH, Mo., 30th.
Col Jennison was arrested on the representations of Lieut. Col. Anthony of his Regiment, and Col. Deitzler his commanding ready met the enemy and conquered him in known to military law.

HARRISBURG, 29th. that the Governor of North Carolina was arrested and imprisoned at Richmond three time he has been shorn of his troops by the weeks ago, on account of his Union senti- President and Secretary of War, and they beautiful, with broad branches, surround taken all in all, is the first yielding that we Jackson has moved back six miles since

side of the Shenandoah river. These with General McClellan alone, until he whips the one wagon, entered McGaugheystown and foe at Yorktown and gains for himself renown remained until about dark.

direction to-day. Cause unknown. WASHINGTON, 20th. W. T. Sherman, in accordance with the recommendation of Gen. Halleck, has been

nominated for a Major General. The American.

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An aljourned session of the Executive Council will be held at the Council Chamber, in Augusta on Thursday, the first day of May next.

11 JOSEPH B. HALL, Secretary of State.

The "Conspiracy against Gen- and the General confident of specess.

The Bath Times, & Democratic paper, makes a fair bit in the following :

"The long lugubrious stories about the improbability ab out them. within our lines repeat the previous report significant fact that the papers most wrought large numbers, and we expect to hear a good knows ebery foot ob lan dare. Well, notwere the most sensitive about "coercing

It has been twenty-five years since we that New Orleans is new in Capt. Porter's quiet possession. The federal fleet passed Fort Jackson on Tuesday after a desperate ther;" but the impressions made upon the naval engagement, in which one vessel was mind from its perusal remain to this day, sunk and several badly damaged. It is sup-vivid and strong. The hunting after a great military officer by a portion of the press, and dent concealed and fraudulently covered up The engagement lasted part of two days .- that portion of the people who are naturally The engagement lasted part of the city with Inclined to a "good Lord and a good Devil" Defence, that no fraud was intended and upon a struggle, on Friday, the rebel force policy, reminds one of "Japhet" in search interest of Albert Gray's passed by conveyof a paternal "parient." Maryatt's hero, ance to deft. The case occupied nearly three we believe, let no epportunity slip of push- days, and the jury returned a verdict for tary stores in the city. The Union citizens ing his inquiries in the direction of finding deft. The rebel strength at his father. His whole being was absorbed Fort Wright is stated by intelligent deserters at 8000 men under Gen. Villipique, who They life, the one that controlled all others.

The Boston Courier and the class of papers of which it is the type, are perfect nomads Lincoln's Rebei brother Killed .- Attempt to the most of. It was the theme of all leading half on trial. Verdict for Piff. for \$65. editorials, and the staple article of all the G. S. Peters & Rowe for Plff. Hale & J. into the rushes and wait till morning and in—gave chase and captured her. She proving the rushes and wait till morning and in—gave chase and captured her. the War Department has issued an order for arms and clothing for the loyal blacks, to be cloud, these " Japhets" thrived wonderfully. Washington, 30th.

Advices from the Shenandoah department this Fremont imbroglio became unravelled, sea voyage, and the wife possessing a liberal birds of ill omen-to all croakers in search of lover. Since then Mr. Woods has endured A flag of truce brought down the family a victim; and therefore General Stone's case the responsibilities of wedlock without its gressman Maynard. They bring a report that the Union families of Tennessee have given unmistakable evidence,—whether he is Sportford & Hole Companying conveniences and therefore applied for a divorce. Divorce decreed. been ordered, by proclamation, to leave the State within 36 hours. 1800 Union men left for Kentucky a week ago, but of a party of considered it older than the Union. This The newspapers speak of the fall of New | weakness of the General sealed his fate, for | Hale for State. Orleans in the most dismal strain and demand | the " Japhets " fastened upon him at once, The Norfolk Day Book in an editoral says it is the worst reverse of the war. It suggests future privation to all classes of society, but the most to be lamented is, it threatens the to the "pent up Utica" of Fort Warren,the Courier's endorsement, biasing the pub-Lovell fell back to Camp Moore, after de- way of their shafts, another victim must be my. Nothing is said about the Louisiana, Clellan, "that he had been a democrat, and out it is supposed that she was scuttled. It was pro-slavery," and all that. These army Deft. is rumored that she was sunk at the first fire. worms fastened on him with as little ceremo-Camp Moore is 78 miles from New Orleans, ny as a vulture on its prey. They magnified was not only a second Agassiz in knowledge, 1,175 property-holders returned in the census quaintance at home who would not be able are peaceably disposed, and thus far have done died on the battlefield of Shiloh from wounds but had an imaginary anaconda coiling of 1860 received in that fight.

The Charleston Mercury of Saturday says choke the monster to death. This was all

the wagons and horses destroyed some men badly wounded and some killed. Harper and Welling for New York. It is raining here. One hundred of the vertex the Richard peeted too much, and perhaps it was unreastationed at this place and are serving our stationed at this place and are serving our tion, "why not deal with the General as

Richmond for Union sentiments .- Retreat Then these hero-worshippers began the long "lugubrious stories" of a conspiracy among civilians to destroy the General. The class are of that stripe which one year ago were you, but "none the less agreeable, " say I. most sensitive about " coercing " the South.

" Black spirits and white, Red spirits and gray, Join the chorus."

The Eastern Argus, in its last weekly is-General McClellan. It never spent half as much time in writing up the Union cause, or yesterday. A squadron of cavalry was the of any mishap, if any shall come upon our only rebel force discovered to-day on the right cupation of Stanton by Gen. Milroy. The bravery, or knowledge of the science of war. river is still too high to attempt a passage Men may doubt as to his capacity and genius, with safety. A dense smoke was seen in that but at the same time, all desire for him a

The War News. Since our last issue New Orleans has been the merry month of June. taken by our troops. The effect of this cap- But the birds sing so sweefly! and even Sergt. R. F. Taft. He was a resident of ported as being heavy, while that of the rebhad no use. Union citizens were very jubi the city.

Our forces under Gen. Halleck are report- regard and appreciation for these natural ed as on the move, Gen. Pope's division being excellencies, we are often amused in listening in sight of the rebel camp. The conflict at to some "darkie," who, in his own pecuthis point cannot be put off many days, unless Beauregard retreats, and this latter is in escaping from the hands of the rebels. ing Master among the thousand current rumors of the It appears that the rebels in their flight did

works before Yorktown. Gen. McClellan's that the men slaves would not suffer their moments.

either bag the rebels or cause them to leave is their own story;

We note the smost wrought, one year ago, account of them.

The Maine troops are in this division, in am 'quainted up Savannah,—yes, sir, we knows ebery foot ob lan dare. Well, note that account of them.

The Maine troops are in this division, in am 'quainted up Savannah,—yes, sir, we knows ebery foot ob lan dare. Well, note that the smooth transport Steamer Louis, laden with U.S. troops bound on an expedition.

Brought ap at Biloxi Mississippi Sound,

Supreme Judicial Court.

C. JUSTICE TENNEY PRESIDING. Wednesday, April 23d.

Jos. P. Hardy v. Andrew Gray. Action on the Statute, alleging that defen-

property of AlbertGray to defraud creditors. Defence, that no fraud was intended and no

Abbott & Rowe for Plff. J. A. Peters for

No. 33. Robert Gerry Jr v. G. N. Black. knees from yard of Plff. Deft, justifies the and knees, &c., one at a time, when they stored there. We at once opened in these piping times. They are intently taking on the ground that the knees were would seize a boat or dugout cance and our batteries with shot and shell, which Banks near Seaunton. — Union Jamines ordered from Tennesses. — Cotton and stores pursuing somebody or something by day and smuggled from his land on Township No. 22. destroyed.—The reon-clad Mississipped burn-by night, on which to hang a "lugubrious" by night, on which to hang a "lugubrious" both the shore guard, but there being had a fight with the rebels, whipped them, er townships than Deft.'s Two days and a boats out by night on purpose to watch for burnt their camps and took some prisoners.

No. 537. B. J Woods, Libelant v. -

No. 538. State v. Pepperel Freethy. Indictment for incest with his daughter Cordelia. Plea, Guilty. Sentence reserved.

State v. Patrick Kelley. Hale for State.

No. 539. State v. Moses Tappan. Indictment for killing Z-lotus Crocker at Bucksport, on the night of the 8th of Febthat when the enemy's fleet arrived opposite the city and demanded its surrender, General eral Stone shelved and Fremont out of the parties were engaged in a drunken brawl in living. We also buy fish and oysters of the course of which Crocker was stabbed in them; and some of us whose appetites overthe breast. Defence claims that the killing come our sensitiveness, just for a rarity, stroying the cotton and stores.

The iron-clad Mississippi was burnt, to less correspondent remarked of General Meless correspondent remarked of General Mc- with the parties in the affray. Not yet fin-

> The following letter exhibits very important facts. The colored population, with make an observation. I verily believe that 2,487 males over the age of twenty years, there are those within the circle of my ac-

Census Office, Dep't of Int., Washington, March 17, 1862. Hon, Lot M. MORRILLis as follows

> Personal property, 146,894

Real estate.

\$758,634

\$612,040

CORRESPONDECNE.

General had not accomplished all these ome-ious Japnets anticipated, and the impatient Letter from the 8th Mc. Regiment. again. The bombardment and surrender of HAGUES POINT, DAUFUSKI ISLAND, S. C., April, 20th, '62.

country by performing important picket with all others, give him credit for all he duty, and companies A, C, and B, are stationed at another place on the island called give our testimony in favor of the telling Cooper River, engaged in the same business, while the other half of the regiment, The World says it is understood that the of papers which are most wrought upon in delay in attacking New Orleans, was due to this way, as the Times very truly remarks. Col. Rust. Pretty well "split up," say We are beginning to appreciate the virtues As remarked, General McClellan is the theme of the 8th Maine volunteers, now that we The report of the joint committee on the conduct of the war in regard to the barbarous treatment of the remains of offices and ments in his command. We are delighted with our situation here, it being by far "the best place yet," and are concerned only with read his order No. 5, We greet it as a harapprehensions of being removed before we are willing to run the risk of being bettered by such a removal.

We are encamped within a few rods of a his in giving the gallant Generals, who have alsolved as beach, where the tide ebbs and flows, and the refreshing breeze comes over regulation and preservation of our health.— Regiment, and Col. Deitzler his commanding ready met the energy me one time the General has made all the plans and charged with invigorating properties, officers are now instructed to encourage their Through secession channels it is learned North, and has entire command. At another ments of Nature. The land here is elevated, such as can proceed only from the pure elewhile ornamental and fruit trees, stately and forth in the order, equally as good, which, are held up to the public as being the authors and o'erspread our habitations, which in a have seen of military regulations to the defew days will be of invaluable worth to shield us from the scorching rays of a south-It is morning now and the merry notes of

There is nothing confirmatory of the oc- and praise? Nobody doubts his loyality, or the little songsters, together with the rich fragrance of the many flowers, and the thriving appearanc of vegetation of a vast plantation, all of which is overlooked, comprefair trial and an impartial judgment for his hended and enjoyed at this moment, renders the occasion one which is seldom if ever surpassed in lovelmess, (at least in the writer's opinion) in our native state, even in

ture abroad will be important and salutary. now, perched in a fig tree just over our tent, Gouldsboro', Me., and from childhood, was N. O. has a world wide reputation, and in is a small bird of many languages. In five a respected friend of the writer. Europe its fall will tell strongly on the Union side. The report is, and at the time of robin, the swallow, the martin and many Peter Hackett. He was a man greatly resour going to press it seems to be, the fullest others, the species of which cannot be dereliable account yet received of the taking termined even by the most learned among of the city, that the Federal fleet passed us. Be assured that all these things, how-Fort Jackson on Tuesday after a desperate ever trivial they may appear to the disinternaval engagement in which one vessel was ested, are to us a source of much pleasure, illy made by the officers and men of the comsunk and several damage I. Our loss is re- and do much to "cheer our drooping spirits pany, and is about to be sent to his family.

destroying all the steamers of which they it excelled any thing of the kind this side of regions where saints in glory dwell, and the

But this is not all : besides having a due not attempt to take with them only the women and children, as they very well knew addressing you a few lines during our lessure works before Yorktown. Gen. McCleman's that the men slaves would not sugar, army is represented as being in high spirits, own families to be carried off without going. We arrived at Fernandina, Fla, on the 19th of March and found the town in pos-

> widstandin dey had pickets all along de and landed troops from the Transport under knowed where dev was yer sec."

we mus manage dis ting right smart. Dare
P. M. off Pass Christian.
At 4 1 2 o'clock next morning, all hands

they worked hight and day, and would often out of our range, so we could go no farther.

We then returned to Pass Christian and perhaps two days before a chance would ap- ed to be the P. C. Wallis, bound from Mo

unmans them, or in other words, they appear to have met with some great misfortune, rebel gunboats, we received two shots, one in notwithstanding they rejoice greatly in their our port beam, rather a serious shot, and freedom, or the expectation of it. I would the other within six inches of our piston rod not, however, say that they are not capable of maintaining themselves, neither would I say that the majority of them are. I shall We have now taken in a week's coal, and Indictment for beating and cruelly abusing be better able to judge in this case if suffered to give them another chance to fis wife. Plea, Guilty. Sentence reserved. It is suffered to remain with them through the season.— In vicinities where soldiers are quartered, many of the negroes have been employed in sends us the following General Order thankwashing clothes, which, I have no doubt, in the gallant 6th for its noble conduct while many instances, afford them their principal covering a reconnoissance : hot, right from the pan-they are good .-Hale for State. Hamlin & Wiswell for Deft.

We are not permitted to visit their huts except on occasions of this kind, and we are common stock of the Engineers, has been reported to the commander of the army of the Potomac, (The reader is requested to stop while I

to suppress a smile to see the writer some morning with perfect sincerity, march up to a " neighbor's house," and receive a five pen-Sir :- The value of property owned by the ny corn cake in accordance with a previous free colored population of the District of agreement. I am confident that there is ro-Columbia, as returned by the census of 1860, mance in this, but being so much of a matter-of-fact man, I cannot realize it as such.) But the drum is sounding for inspection, and the spell is broken. I once had a due regard for martial music-but I must be off

I have returned from duty and will endeavor to close my letter before I am called Fort Pulaskie, doubtless is all through the papers ere this, and an account of it at this time would be out of place. I will state. however, that we were all eye witnesses of the affair, and are willing at any time to The firing commenced early in the morning and we watched it and saw the brick dust fly as often as each shot reported its arrival at the fort. At eleven o'clock precisely, the "secesh rag" which had stood so long came down. It proved to be a forerunner of

Well, Fort Pulaski is ours and it is in our possession. Sumpter is ours, but when will it be in our possession? Echo answers.

Maj. Gen. Hunter is with us and we have binger of mercy. Gen. Sherman told us at one time that, all that was required of us was to do our duty as soldiers. Well, what of it? Gen. Hunter enjoins upon us the importance of adopting measures for the in catching fish. Other measures are set mands of humanity. It's the first sign of better days a comin'.

And now I would allude to the fact that there is no sufficient reason why we should be sorrowful or repine, except that we seriously deplore, as we certainly do, the loss now and then, of a respected and worthy member of our beloved company. Ah, yes, unwelcome diseases are omnipotent. Death too is culling its victims. We have lately were in the bloom of health. The 30th of

pected by the officers and men of the company. He was a resident of Hancock and leaves a wife and several small children. A contribution of some sixty dollars was read-Yes, one by one we are called to try the real Enited States and Canadas. They are authorized to class the same rates as required by us.

In this dark reil of tears.

A few rods from us is the ruins of a once splendid mansion. The ruins indicate as splendid mansion. The ruins indicate as struggle, the rebels having evacuated it after destroying all the steamers of which they weary are at rest.

Respectfully yours, GOULDSBORG'

--- We are permitted to publish the fol-

U. S. Steamer I. P. JACKSON, ? SHIP ISLAND, April 10th, 1862. GENTLEMEN :- I take the opportunity

We arrived at Fernandina. Fla. on the The "Conspiracy against General McClellan," and who
Allege it.

Own lamines to be carried on without going with them, no matter to what place, or how session of our forces, the rebels having described it.

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In the Washington correspondents affirm stoutly that Gen. McClellan will certainly but not with the intention to tarry. Here West, had a pleasant passage and arrived Yorktown before this week is at a close.

The General has the best and oldest troops

When de rebels rund away, dey take de on the 30th came to anchor, and remained in "Statu Quo," until the 24 inst., in the service, an abundance of them, while bodder as, coz why? Dey knowed we go when we started at 2 o'clock P. M., in comconspiracy to destroy McClellan, which we in the service, an abundance of them, while bodder as, coz why? Dey knowed we go when we started at 2 o clock P. M., in comfind in certain papers, have to us an air of they are represented as anxious for the fight. too. Well, you must know, boss, dat we all

shore, dey couldn't decibe us, coz why? We our gans. They remained ashore over night capturing some six prisoners.

How did you manage to escape with your the transport, and all three started on anfamily, I asked? "Well, boss, de fact and other expedition, and anchored at 10 o'clock

was ober two hundred head ob niggers gone were called to quarters, and up anchor. off, but dey ebery one come back-ebery one Saw three rebel gunboats in sight, and fired a broadside at them. They took the hint To proceed farther with their own.lan. and commenced to leave, we in close chase, guage would be to give an account of their the captain and firing all the time. Succeeded in killing the captain and pilot of the rebel steamer cape, which would require more time and ... Oregon, "and cutting down her flag staff more space than I have to spare, and to and the rebel flag with one of our shells. make the story short, I will simply say that they worked night and day, and would often them; they run us in shoal water and got

ly impossible to escape. By knowing the determined to land our troops, and as we whereabouts of the pickets they would pass were about to land them, we discovered men Trespass for taking thirty hackmetack them by night, by crawling on their hands on the wharf ashore either lay a train of

pear when they would strike out with all to New Orleans, deeply laden with rosin and turpentine. Sent her to this place in charge Woods.

Woods, Electant v.

Woods.

The parties had only been married about its weeks when a young man to whom the wife was formerly engaged returned from a discord, in their adventures, for wherein Advices from the Shenandoan department this Fremont imbroglio became unravelled, state that Gen. Banks is already within a few miles of Staunton. The troops are in fine condition. Jackson still holds Staunton. This was a damaging result to all fine condition. Jackson still holds Staunton. This was a damaging result to all fine conditions are the fine condition. The was a damaging result to all fine conditions are the fine conditions are the fine conditions. The was a damaging result to all fine conditions are the fine conditions are the fine conditions are the fine conditions. The was a damaging result to all fine conditions are the fine conditions are the fine conditions are the fine conditions. The was a damaging result to all fine conditions are the fine condit But after all, the blacks seem to have lost day's work, truly. We are all well. Be something, the absence of which completely lieve me, as ever, Your Humble Ser'vt, STEPHEN D. JOY.

P. S .- During our engagement with the

-Capt. Frazier of Co. B, 6th Regiment,

HEADQUARTERS OF ARMY CORPS,)

Warwick Court House, Va , }
April 10th, 1862.

General Order No. 15.—The gallant conduct of the 6th Maine Regiment of Volun-

and by him I am requested to thank them. Soldiers of the 6 h Maine, your friends at home will be made joyous when they learn that this order, thanking you for your noble daring, is to be published throughout the fourth corps of the army.

(Signed) E. D. KEYES, Brig. Gen. Commanding, Headquarters Smith's Division, Apr. 10, '62.

(Official, Signed) S. D. H. CURRIER, A. A. General Headquarters Smith's Division. Camp No. 8, in the field, Apr. 10, '62. Official, John M. Hancock,

FRIEND SAWYER :- I send you this Order without comment.

I. FRAZIES.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

A lot of fine Commercial Note, and common Letter Paper; also, a large assortment of Envelopes, just received and for sale at the American Office.

Suppen Illness .- Seth Tisdale, Esq., one of our most prominent and widely known citizens has been lying in a dangerous condition since Monday last. On Sunday he felt characteristics. slightly indisposed and did not take tea with his family; and on Monday morning he was Small, sailed from Pembroke, April 10th. found to be nearly or quite unconscious. He continued to sink deeper in insensibility until Wednesday night, when his physicians thought they discovered some favorable sympthe quickeet trip on record. [Machias toms and a slight return to conciousness.

The deepest interest is felt in the whole community in the matter, and the most earnest wish is expressed that he who has in times past done so much to build up the village, will be restored to sound health, and to his former activity.

THE LARGEST HAUL YET .- Capt. George K. Griffin of this village, returned from a trouting tour last week, with one hundred and forty speckled brook trout, which weighed over 200 lbs. The trout were caught in some of the tributaries of Union river. The sci-

--- The Machias Republican has " a word — The Machias Republican has "a word per's Ferry, are liable at any moment, so far to its patrons," promising to enlarge in as we can judge, to been gaged in battle. June if all indebted will pay up. This

Mr. Entros :-

Will you not inquire of our worthy Postmaster if measures cannot be taken to detect following, doubtless by permission: the newspaper thieves who take the papers from the Post office boxes? It is supposed on these offenders reach their hands through a box to that has no Journal, to one that has and then " capture" their neighbers paper. Let ull such offenders be detected.

composed of younger men we should judge, though we should think forty-five years would be about the average for this body.

The disease shew all the symptoms of Pleuropneumonia, we are informed. The lungs were badly diseased.

FAIR AND LEVEE -We understand that the ladies of East Trenton, have commenced to make preparations for holding a Fair and can have fair and full play. Levee the 4th of July next.

--- The ladies of Houlton are endeavoring to organize a Horticultural Society.

----The ice left the Aroostook River April

troops.

----The Rebel Congress has passed an Act which devotes to the service of the State

all persons between the ages of 18 and 35. - Gen. Halleck has issued orders thank-

ing Generals Grant and Buell, with their offeers in command, for the bravery displayed at the battle of Pittsburg Landing.

the Act for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, have commeaced their

The Maine Methodist Conference will capital. Single copies 25 cents. Published ommence its annual session in Pertland on at 19 City Hall Square, New York.

19 City Hall Square, New York.

21st, Eliza Matilda, Mathews, Boston; 24, Dandell Breed, Coomis, Brighton; 27th, Wm Pope, Colbeth, Boston; N Y Packet, Randall, Machiasport, to finish leading for New York. commence its annual session in Pertland on at 19 City Hall Square, New York. the 30th inst., and will continue in session about a week.

-Fifty thousand copies of Senator Sumnet's speech on the importance of establishing diplomatic relations with Hayti and Liberia, it is said will be printed. It abounds in commercial facts and figures.

--- The Secretary of the Vermont Agricultural Society states that the number of horses in that State, before the war was about

55,000. About 10,000 were carried from the State for army purposes. - Gen. Butler, by a general order dated

the 28th of March, forbid the keeping and sale of intoxicating liquors within his department. He says, " it is more deadly in that climate than the rifle."

A COMPLIMENT .- The National Intelligencer regards the Report of our Adjutant General as a most honest memorial of what the State of Maine has done in the military line

-Major Gen. Charles F. Smith died at Savannah, Tennessee, the 25th ult. The customary military honors have been ordered to be paid to his memory. The Secretary of be paid to his memory. The Secretary of War says " his military skill and patriotic walor was signally exhibited at the capture of That for Children Cuting Teeth, if troubled with

Fort Donelson. -The Machias Union says the bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia " is undoubtedly a wrong measure, conceived in a spirit of revenge and malignity, and shows how little the Republican party respect the rights of the people." The Union is past praying for. It is as full of treasonable and unpatriotic utterances as the most

rebel sheet in secessia. -A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, writing from New Orocans, describes that city as impregnable. Forts Jackson and St. Phillips are represented as armed with 170 heavy guns, 63-pounders .-The navigation of the river stopped by a dam. At these two Forts are 3000 experienced artillerists. When we get the Union accounts of the taking of that city we shall know the truth.

IMPORTS -Hens, cattle and sheep form quite an item among the importations of our farmers by the European steamers. Maine is coming up in agricultural respects. Portland Courier.

during the famous bank riots in Cincinnati, when the city government was at the mercy of the mob, restored order in a few hours, by his personal daring and command of men. Celerity of movement is always one of his QUICK PASSAGE. Sch. Vulcan, Capt Geo.

She was freigted with iron. Arriving at Boston cargo was discharged and a freigat of 150 tons of coal taken in, and on the the 17th she was back in Quobby Bay, baving made

Bangor House, Col. Geo. W. Larrabee the popular landlord of the Bangor House, obliged to relinquish the management of his house on account of feeble health. Messrs. Shaw & McLlaughlin of the Franklin House have taken a lease, and purchased the furniture of the same, and will commence its administration May 1st. The Franklin House will be conducted by its old landlord, W. D. McLaughlin.—[Bangor Times.

THE MAINE REGIMENTS. Of the Maine Regiments, the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th, are at Ship Island under Gen. Butler. The 10th Regiment is at Harper's Ferry, protecting the Ohio and Baltimore Railroad. The Cavalry entific city anglers of Boston and New York that do up their fishing according to the books, had better engage the Captain to give books, had better engage the Captain to give the connected with Gen. Banks' Division. The Sth and 9th are at Port Royal, under General Hunter. The 5th is with Gen. McDowell, them a lesson or two next time they try their while the 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th, 7th and 11th, are at Yorktown, under Gen. McClellan. All of these Regiments, except the Regiment at Har-

A FEARFUL LIST .- The name of the Ocean abominable newspaper credit system is ruin-ing all local papers. We would enlarge the Georges' Bank, is announced as having gone American, or publish twice weekly, if we down together with all her crew, in Janua could get half of our indebtedness in; but two of whom were married—who each leave there is no hope of this. May the Republican grow larger, and its subscription list larger.

two of whom were married—who can who have the destitute, in consequence of the Gloucester calamities, one hundred and forty-system. nine widows and one hundred and fifty-seven

- The Washington Star publishes the

"If the Galena arrived at Hampton Roads lyn navy yard only at 9 A. M. on the day before. Her constructors and designers claim that she is to prove even more effec-A SUFFERER.

A SUFFERER.

The average age of the second Traverse

Jury, of the Court now in session in this

The average age of the second Traverse

Live in action as well as quite as invulnerable as the Monster, than which she is the larger and heavier armed vessel, by the by. If she fulfils their expectations she will make a revealed. town, is fifty-two years. The first Jury is olution in naval opinion relative to the best model for iron clad steamers, the belief (since the fight of the Merrimac and Monitor, and the alleged failure in sea-going qualities of the English steamer Black Warrior,) being Three deaths occurred in a stock of cattle in Surry within a week or two past. Her arrival in Hampton Roads must at once change the strategy of our navy in that quarter, as it gives us signal advantages, which er, as it gives us signal advantages, which "Catharine Eaton, do. "Zalette, Milliken, do. Among its effects, it strikes will be to compel the rebels to risk the Mer-rimae in another engagement somewhere where our arrangements for disposing of her

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

--- The Maine Evangelist, published at time, 25th, E.W. Forest Keene, do via Bucksport. Lewiston, has been discontinued. The Evan-- Three boys were arrested in Portland gelist was a religious paper of the Congre-Inst week for defacing the walls of a schoolroom.

The news of the tall of New Orleans
caused general rajoicing. Many were inclined to disbelieve it at first.

Fort Jackson, six miles below Savan
There is an element of the tall of New Orleans

The news of the Control of th nah, is reported as in the possession of Union forty-first volume. May its shadow never be

-The steamer Atlantic, which arrived New Music - Engle Brigade, Quickstep; Ballance, at New York the 27th ult., brought 1957 Evardus Waltz; Battle of Winchester, song; bags of unginned botton and 36 of ginned.

Neversink Mountain, Polka; All hail to the day, song; Oh leave me not my dashing one, New York.

Neversink Mountain, Polka; All hail to the sibel, Hammond, do; Ann, Strout, Machias for New York. ballad; There's music in thy heart Lassie, Wiscasser.—Ar 25th, sch American Eagle, C A U T I O N . ate Cassendi, lying at Washington, on Satsong; Victoria, quickstep. O. Diston & Strumen.—Sid 2id, sch J C Harriden, Harriden ably left my dwelling and neglects to live with the above, Provi ence.

Whereas, my wife, Emily Dyer, has unreasonably left my dwelling and neglects to live with me as she is in duty bound to do, therefore the above, provi ence.

- Harper's Magazine, the Atlantic and Continental Monthlies for May have been rerieved. We have not had time to look at them, but like pure gold, they are always them, Brooksviite.

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Ar 26th, seh Lucy Conner, Blake, her contracting while she refus Jord Art 18th, 18e2 June, Smith, Orland.

Ar 28th, sehs Lunkersue, Lawry, Friendship; Elizabeth, Greenlaw, Deer Isle; Susan Taylor, Varnum, Brooksviite.

Varnum, Brooksviite. good, and can be safely recommended. Moses -The Board of Commissioners under Hale will supply orders.

Fashion, for May is already out. The Illus. Bradbury, Boston ; Helen Mar, Stockbridge, Tretrations and stories throughout are pronounc-

-The Working Farmer and Genesee standard works and should be universally taken by farmers and gardeners.

-The American Extra, containing the laws passed at the last session of the Legislature, will be found enfolded in this issue.

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tomach, or mothers suffering from nursing sore th, a safe and speedy cure is effected by the use of CLEM'S SUMMER CURE. That for the use of Diarrhea and Dysensery in persons of all ages, no medicine has ever come to the knowledge of the public that so effectually does its work and at the same time leaves the bowels in an active healthy condition as

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HOWE & Co., Proprietors.

The Hancock Baptist Ministerial Conferen will meet with Bro. Reed, at Sedgwick, on Tucsday, the 13th of May next, at 2 o'clock P. M. L. S. TRIPP, Scribe N. Sedgwick, April 21, 1862. th14

-Maj. Gen. Mitchell, thirty years ago, A Soothing Syrup for children may be found in A Soothing Syrup for clifferen may be four d in Inanowesis Universal Cough Remedy, and a fair trial for comparison is the only way to do it justice. The great error of mistaking a quiet, or sleep in the chilid, when procured by preparations of opium, so largely used in such preparations, is not soly against all natural laws, but is the first and sure step to a diseased constitution.—When an opiate is required for the child, from three to six drops of the Totu Anodyne, given with the Cough Remedy, will give all the natural effects and leave no badones to injure the system. See advertisements and road pamphiets.

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Marine Journal.

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Friday, 25.

Schr Turkish Rover, Hatch, Deer Island. " Rupicola, Peters, Gloucester

Monday, 28.

Theo Fredinghuyson, Salsbury, do-

Schr Tugwasia, Patten, Roston, Hamor, Jordan, do. Elizabeth, Remick, do

" Bubleon, Hammond, Bluebitt.
" Cashier, Fernall, Crauberry Isla.
" Otronto, Hammond, Boston.

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Sid from Beverly 234, sels William H Lord,

DOMESTIC PORTS. Sunnivan .- Ar 17th, seh Olive Branch, Young,

814 19, sch H P Cushing, Pettingill, Cardenas.
Sid 24th, sch Greeian, Abbott, Eosten.

Red Cranbery Beans,
Horticultural Beans CASTINE .- Ar 25th, sehs Wm H Lovett, Conner; L. w. and Harriet, Littlefiel Gottnsanno - Ar 17th, schs Cape Col, Ham- and all other kinds of Garlen Seeds, for sale

Basson. - Ar 26th, sch Lucy Conner, Blake, ling her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting while she refuses to live with metroeksvalle.

JOTHAM S. DYER.

Macmas. - Ar 17th, schs Daniel Breed, Coombs

Belfart; 20th, Wm Pope, Celbeth, Buston; 22d, Python, Candage, Bluehill; Ocean Bird, King, N York; Augusta, Tabbut, Machiasport; Zina,

mont.
Sid 13th, sehs Telegraph. Mathews, Boston; days of August and October next, at two cooca F. M.
21st, Eliza Matilda, Mathews, Boston; 24, Daniel Breed, Coomies, Brighton; 27th, Wm Popo,
Elismorth, April 234, 1862.

PORTLAND .- Ar 21st, sch Rush, Grant, Sedg-Farmer received. These are sterling and wick for Beston.

Ar 22d, schs Tyrene, Pinkham, Machias for N

sch Dragon, Ellingwood, Cardenas via eer

Ar 28th, brig Abby Watson, Watson, Sedgwick; in June, at ten schs Ambassador, Eaton, Calais for Newport: Ar-zoo, Torrey, do for Boston; Fessenden, Hooper, Eastport for Philadelphia; Oregon, Lord, Sulli-van for Salem; Rupicola, Peters, Elisworth for

van for Salem; Rupicola, Peters, Eilsworth for tiloucester; Clara Norton, Gray, Bluehill for Baltimore; Nelson, Heoper, Brockin for Boston; J Warren, Cousins, Sedgwick for do; John Marray, McKenzie, Orland for do; M F Varnum, Leach, Penobscot for do.

Boston.—Ar 23d, sch Nonpareil, Bunker, Cranberry Isles.

Ar 24th, brig Mente Cristo, of Kennebunk, Churchill, Cape Haytien 21 inst; schs Sylvi, Reynolds, Addison; Thames, Alley, Mt Desert.

Cld 24th, sch G M Partridge, Dorr, Bucksport-Ar 23th, schs Dolphin, Lord, Eilsworth.

Cld 25th, brig Alamo, Allen, Machins, J S Emery & Co; sch Lamartine, Hutchinson, Seco. ery & Co; seh Lamartine, Hutchinson, Seco.

Ar 26th, brig G L Buckman, of Columbia, Buckto the highway, thence northerly by said highway
to the bounds first mentioned. The conditions of

Dix, Matanzas 9th inst; schs Governor, Watson, hereby claims a forest philadelphia; Amanda Powers, Robinson, Rondout; Cheviot, Robinson, Machias; Margaret, Jas id 26th, schs Nervai, Richardson, Mt Desert ; Freedom, Crocker, Machia; Donworth, Bruibury, do; Amanda, Kelley, Pembroke; Canova, Cook, Calais; Nonpariol, Bunker, Granberry

Ar 27th, seh Silver Spring, Stanley, Mt Desert. Ar 28th, sch Madagascar, Moore, Philadelphia. Cld 28th, schs Dolphin, Davis, Ellsworth; Dol-

phin, Kellar, Machias.

Cld 29th, sch Union, Richardson, Cranberry Isle.

New York.—Ar 22d, brigs Flying Eagle, Trewordy, Matanzas; Roan, Perry, Machias.

Ar 23th, sch Adeline, Sprague, Calais.

Cld 24th, sch Planet, Harding, Ellsworth.

As 26th sch Gistrode, Casady, Lubec; Con-Ar 26th, schs Gertrude, Cassidy, Lubee; Con-land, s'tuate in Deer Isle aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at the highway by land of Eleanor Stevens, thence

hill, Hill, do.

Ar 27th, brig Cosmes, of Machias, Talbot, Palermo Feb 13, passed the Rock March 7.

Ar 28th, brigs Abby Etizabeth, Martin, Rio Janeiro Feb 24; Irene, Coffin, Calais; seh Helen
Mar, Ramsay, Tremont.

Ar 29th, Lookout, Butler, Tremont.

New Haven.—Ar 28, schs Belle, Bulger, Eastport; Haleyon, Freeman, Calais.

Newroar.—Sid 26th, Belle, Bulger, Eastport for New Haven.

Providence.—Ar 26th, seh Jane, Gorham. Ar 27th, brig Cosmes, of Machias, Talbot, Pal-

PROVIDENCE. -Ar 26th, seh Jane, Gorham. Ar 26th, schs Lebanah, Teel, Calais; Laguna, iff, do. Ar 28th, sehs Alfred F Howe, Colson, and Belle Croole, Cousins, Calais.

York for Pembroke.

EDGARTOWN.-Ar 20th, sch Willow, Parker, N

SAN FRANSISCO .- Cld 16th, brig Mary Capen, Savory, Shanghae.

BALTMORE .- Cld 24th, sch William Pickering, Perry, Calais. PHILADELPHIA .-- Cld 21st, seh H L Oreutt, Hopkins, Boston. Ar 27th, brig Burmeh, Sherman, Calais; schr

Tomah, Bray, do.

KET WEST .- Ar 17th, brig Col N Coggius. FOREIGN PORTS.

Ar at Westport 7th, Anne Taylor, Johnson, Nork via Queenstown. Sid from the Clyde 9th, El Dorado, Hayes, Ban-

gor, Me.
Ar at Valparaiso prior to 17th ult, brig Hidal-

go, Ingalls, Coronel (and sld for San Francisco)
At Buenos Ayres Feb 28, barque Salem, Moul

ton, Muchias, ar Feb 24.

At Montevideo 2d ult, Salem, from Machias.

Ar at Trinidad April 9th, barque R G W Dodge

Jarvis, New York. Ar at Havana 12th, brig Harp, Smith, Buck-

sport.
Ar at Cardenas 12th, brig H Means, Means,

DISASTERS.

The hulk of the old seh Curlew, lying at Gardiner, Me, was carried away by the rise of water, on night of 19th, going down river. The Corlew passed Bath without taking out a clearance, and

MARRIED.

Tremont-April 20th, by Rev. J. W. Pierce, Mr.

DIED.

Ellsworth-30th ult., Mrs. Elizabeth Adams

Surry-April 14th, Lidia, daughter of Mose

-April 26th, very suddenly, Mary J.

and Mary Grant, aged 14 yrs. Couldsboro-11th ult., Samuel H. Sargent, aged

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 15.

Black Silks.

N our Carpet Department, just added, can b

found a large stock of new and desirable paterus of all grades and prices of Woolen Carpetings, from 50 cents to the best three ply; also

TAPESTRY & VELVET RUGS

STAIR CARPETINGS,

STAIR RODS, Sc.

Garden Seeds.

Ruta Baga Turnip Seed, Long Blood Beet Seed, and Mangel Wortzel Beet Seed,

Commissioners' Notice.

the estate of BENJAMIN JORDAN, late of Edsworth,

Commissioners' Notice.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

this public notice, agreeably to the provisions

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at the highway by land of Eleanor Stevens, thence by land of said Eleanor Stevens to the salt water,

Whereas, Thomas Ames of Deer Isle, in the

Deer Isle, April 23d, 1862.

hors to the estate of HORATIO MASON, late of Orland, deceased, represented inssivent, do hereby gi

E, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. Parker Tuck, Judge of Pesbate for the Coun of Hancock, to receive and examine the claims of cred-

W E the subscribers, having been appointed. How Parker Took, Judge of Probate for the

by the pound; and

RICH TAPESTRY CARPETING,

STRAW MATTING,

OH. CLOTH.

White Carrot Seed, Orange Carrot Seed, White Flat Turnip Seed,

Horticultural Beans,

Searlet Runner Beans.

O, to the grave's repose mourn not. To follow one so early dead;
Angels will watch the sacred spot,
And guard the silent sleepers bed.

ton with a new stock of

FURNITURE,

together with a great variety of PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES. which he will sell at low prices.

Downer's Patent Hemmer and Sheld. for hand sewing; price 25 cents. JOBBING and UPHOLSTRY WORK of all kinds done with neatness and despatch.

COFFINS
Kept constantly on hand, and Trimmed at short notice.

All of the above articles will be sold

she is now probably at sea.

Sch Albert, of Jonesport, Baker, from N York, with meulding sand, spung a leak last night.and was run ashore near Holmes' wharf, Holmes' Hole, Geo. CUNNINGHAM. Union Store, one door below the Ellsworth House. 15

Ellsworth, May 1, 1862.

Probate Court. A Probate Court will be held at Bucksport on the third Weduesday of May next, at ton o'clock

A. M., at the office of the

Tremont—April 20th, by Rev. J. W. Pierce, Mr. Joseph H. Romer to Miss Julian Gott, both of T. Oceanville, Deer Isle—23d ult., by Seth Whitmore, Esq., Capt, Geo. W. Small, to Miss Augusta T. Hardy.

Brewer—April 25th, by Rev. Mr. Marsh, Mr. George W. Harlow to Miss Martha B. Foss, all of April 24, 1862. PARKER TUCK, Judge. THE subscriber hereby give public notice to all con-cerned that he has been duly appointed and has taken upon himself the trust of an Administrator of the

SARAH BRAGDON, late of Franklin, n the County of Hancock, deceased, by giving bond as he law directs; he therefore requests all persons who are ndebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate anyment, and those who have any demands thereon to ex-libit the same for settlement.

ROBERT G. BLAKE. ROBERT G. BLAKE,

aged 82 years and five months.

North Elisworth—April 20th, of consumption.
Mrs. Mary Melissa, wife of George W. McFarland,
aged 23 years and 1 day. THE subscriber hereby give public notice to all con corned, that he has been duly appointed and has taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of JUSTUS W. GILLEY, late of Cranberry Isle.

JUSTIS W. Official to the control of the County of Hancock, mariner, deceased, by giving bonds as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any domains thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement.

LORENZO BROWN. The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all con-cerned, that he has been duly appointed and ha taken apon himself the trust of an Administrator of the

wife of Frank M. Rowe. Pnillips—April 23d, Mrs. Alice R. Brett, aged 82 years. LEVI ROBINSON, late of Tremont, make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement.

HENRY H. CLARK.

THE Schools in District No. 15 will commence on Monday, the 12th inst.
E. REDMAN, Agent.
Elisworth, May 1, 1852. 2w15 THE substriber hereby gives public notice to all con-cerned, that he has been duly appointed and has taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the es-tate of

WESTON SMITH, late of Mt. Desert, WE have just opened a very large assortment of Rich and Low Priced BLACK SILKS, which we shall sell at astonishingly low prices. ROBINSON & HARDEN. 15 JOHN GALLEY. Salesbury, Middlesex and Repellants. Carpetings! Carpetings!

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all con-corned that he has been duly appointed and b s taken upon himself the trust of an Administrator of the

STEPHEN L. CLARK, late of Trenton, n the Colof Hancesc master manner, dec. aseat, by giving outd as the law directs. In therefore requisits all persons who are included by the said deceased's estate to make under the manner that payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement.

East Trenton, April 23d, 1862.

MARKEN EING.

At a Court of Probate held at Electoria, within and for the County of Hancock, on the fourth. Wednesday of Ap. A. D. 1802.

A. D. 1802.

THEO. C. WOODMAN, Administrator, de bon's non

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

A true copy—Attest:
A. A. BARTLETT, Register.

Sail Making. HIE subscriber has opened a new SAIL LOFT WATER STREET, ELLSWORTH.

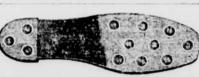
on, Eaton & Co.s. or Union Wharf.

He assures the public that he intends to merit a beral share of patronage, by the promptness and

receive a cantinuance in this new arrangement. P.case give him a call.

George H B roo'ts.
Ells sorth, April 8, 1862.

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

New York B. A. Sole Leather, Upper Leather and Patnas, Westcott's Calf Skins,

Shoe Stock and Findings, at low prices at 55 West Market Square,

and all kinds of

E P. BALDWIN.

TO MILL OWNERS.

New York Rubber Belting, (latest improvement,) Rhode Island Oak Leather Belting

(all widths,) Moose, Buck, Patner and Horse articles: Lacings, Belt Hooks and Copper Rivets,

in full supply, at my old store,

55 West Market Square, E. P. BALDWIN.

HARD TIMES COFFEE. THE tryin; times and the high price of codec has de landed that a good substitute should be 'og a for pure coffee, and the minufacturer of the Hard Times Coffee has succeeded in the inven-tion of an article which meets the requirement

of the times, and which the Mass. State

Dr. Hayes, pronounces free from any deleterious substance. It is sold at a very low prize, and is in fact about equal to pure coffee. Menufactured by H. B. NEWHALL, Mc ufacturer of Coffee, Spices and Cream Tarter, 36 South Market Street, Boston - TRY IT. - You can get a pound of any Grocer in Ellsworth. Certificate of Dr. Hayas. "HARD Times Correct."—This substitute for the more expensive kinds of codie has been analyzed chemically and microscopinally, and found to be free from any deleterious substance. It also correct the contract of the contrac

responds in composition with the manufacturer's statement. Respectfully,

A. A. HAYES, M. D. State Assayer. 16 Boylston Street, Boston, Feb. 25, 1862.



ROBINSON & HARDEN

have just returned from Boston with another very large stock of

New Dry Goods!

and are this day opening a splendid assort-ment of Spring DeLaines, Challies, Berages, Valentias, Pail DeChavres, plain and figured all wool DeLaines, Rept. Valentees, Balzan-nes, Silk and Linen Poplins, Foulard Silks Lama Cloths, Black Alpines and Bambazenes Lyonesse, Goat's Hair Cloths, Prints, Ging hams, Real French Prints, &c.

SHAWLS.

Barage, Woot, and a large lot of Cashmere Shawis from \$4,00 to \$15,00; also, another lot of those Cashmere Long Shawls.

SILKS.

We shall open to-day about 700 yards of Black silks of all grades, from 90 cents to \$1,50, some of which are of those soft and high lustres. 45 Patterns of Fancy Plaid and

Silks, &c.
4000 yards Cocheco, Merrimac and American Prints, Ginghams, Lace, Chan eleer, Gauze, and Tusse Veils, Lancaster, Honey Comb. English and Real Marseilles Bed Spreads, Bleach and Brown Table Linens Napkins, Worsted Damasks, Moreens, Bal moral Skirts, Embossed Table Covers, Flannels of all colors and prices, Tickings, Stripes

A large assortment of Fancy Cassimeers and Doeskins for Gents' wear, Black German of our own make, which we guarntee will give Cloths and Doeskins, Tweeds, Jeans, and good satisfaction, and will be sold at very low common Goods for Boys.

CLOAKINGS.

Black German Ladies' Cloths, Colored Salesbury and Middlesex Cloakings, all wool, Black Beavers, Cotton and Wool Cloakings. Salesbury and Atlantic, Waterproof Repel

CLOAKS. Just openad, a large stock of Ladies' Spring and Summer Cloaks and Sacks, comprising about every style, from the NEW SHORT SACK to the LONG CLOAK, of the Black

50 DOZENS WATCH SPRING SKIRTS, which we have

direct from the manufactory at New York, and can sell from 15 to 20 per cent, cheaper

HATS & CAPS.

We have made a regular business of Hats

and Caps, and can show about every style that runs in Boston: Also, the Spring style Gents' Congress and Balmoral Boots. and a good assortmen of LADIES' Congressand Balmoral Boots and Shoes.

full, and we shall sell at prices which cannot fall to insure quick sales. ROBINSON & HARDEN.

Ellsworth, April 25, 1862. 14

SPRING AND SUMMER 1862.



OFFERS AT War Prices THE

BEST Selected Stock of Cloths, Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS ever brought into Ellsworth, at

Wholesale and Retail.

さいしつつう ロイルカンコラ portations. Also an extensive assortment of

ENGLISH, FRENCH and

VESTINGS, onsisting of Silks, Velvets, Grenadines, Casameres and Marsellies of all Styles and colors. Together with a complete assortment of

Pantaloon Goods, All of which will be made up to order, or said by CLOTHING.

A large Stack of Spring & Summer Clothing, such as Overcoats, Fricks, Sacks and Business Coats, Pants and Vests, of all the most fashionable styles.
Also on hand a handsome assertment of BOYS'

FURNISHING GOODS. ong which are Shirts, Bosoms, Colkers, Gloves Braces, Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Stocks.

CLOTHING, and a large stock of

FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

Joseph Friend & Co.,

MERCHAUT TAILORS.

and dealers in

Ready-Made Clothing,

ever offered in this market, consisting of BROADCLOTHS, CASHMERES,

Striped Silks; do. Black Figured and India of all kinds, which we are prepared to make up to order, at very short notice, and in the latest styles: We have a large assortment of Gents'

Hats and Caps,

Ready-Made Clothing,

prices. Our motto is Quick Sales and Small Profits. JOSEPH FRIEND & Co.

Ellsworth, April 16, 1862. CARDING MILL.

The Subscribers have creeted a mill, on Branch Pond Stream, near the house of H. N. Joy, and will be ready, after the middle of May next, to do all work in the WOOL CARDING

the work.

Wool left at the store of E. H. Stockbridge, who is our Agent, will be carded to order, and without charge for transportation. Please give us a call.
SOMES & FOSTER.
Ellsworth, April 11th, 1862.

Notice is hereby given that no permits will be granted the coming winter to cut or haul from Township No. 14, in Waltham, by the proprietors. Any persons so cutting or hauling, will be consid-

IMPORTANT

TO THE AFFLICTED! 1) R. DOW continues to be consulted at his office, Nos. 7 and 9 Edicott Street, Boston, on all diseases of a PRIVATE OR DELICATE NATURE.

CARPETINGS.

We have commenced with a large and entirely NEW STOCK of Carpetings of the Common, Fine, Extra, Extra Fine and Three Ply. Brussells Tapestry Carpetings, Stair Carpets, Stair Rods, Straw Mattings, Rich Rugs, Stein Rods, St

SEMINAL WEAKNESS.

Dr. D. devotes a great part of his time to the treatment of those cases caused by a secret and solitary habit, which rains the body and mind, unfitting the unfortunate individual for business or society. Some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, are Weakness of the Back and limbs, Dizziness of the head, Diamess of sight, Palpitation of the heart, Dyspepsia, Nervotances, Derangement of the digestive functions, Syn ptoms of Consumption, &c. The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion of bless, depression of spirits, eril forebodings, aversion of society, self-distrost, timidity, éc., are among the evils pro luced. Such persons should, before contemplating materimony, consult a physician of experience, and be at once restored to health and happiness.

Patients who wish to remain under Dr. Dow's treatment a few days or weeks, will be furnished with pleasant

CAUTION To Females in Delicate Health.

To Females in Delicate Health.

DR. DOW, Physician and Surgeon, No 7 Edicott Steet, Boston, is consulted daily for all diseases incident to the female system. Prolapsus Uteri, or falling of the Womb, Flour Albus, Suppression, and other menstrual derangements, are all treated upon new pathological principles, and speedy retiof guarante d in a very few days. So invariably certain is the new mode of treatment, that most obstituate complaints yield under it, and the afflicted person soon rejoices in perfect health.

Dr. Dow has no doubt had greater experience in the cure of diseases of women and children, than any other physician in Boston.

Boarding accomodations for patients who may wish to stay in Boston a few days under his treatment.

Dr. Dow, since 1845, having confined his whole attention to its office practice, for the cure of private Disasses and Female Complaints, acknowledges no superior in the United States.

N. B.—All letters must contain one dollar, or they will not be answered.

THE subscriber has just returned from Boston, IN ALL CASES, OR NO CHARGES MADE.

TO OFFICERS & SOLDIERS THE Subsection, who was for eleven peace a Clerk in the P son Office and has for the hast twenty ware been one and in prosecuting Pension and other claims again, the General Government, respectfully office his

For Widges or other legal Hers of such as may use or he killed in service, he will procure the 2100 promised by the act of July 22, 1861, and the arrears of pay. He will expedite the payment to Discharged Soldiers, of all arrears of pay due to them, and the pay for travelling to take of eur liment. Keing well known in Washington, where he has resul-ted for forty years, he respectfully refers to any old cit and of the place.

D. D. ADDISON. o. 156 Penn. Avenue, near War Departs. Washington, D. C. SHERMAN, Bucksport.

FRANKLIN HOUSE.

The Subscriber has opened a

A RE now opening the largest and best assort-SPRING COODS DOESKINS. VESTINGS. 4c., 4c.,

FURNISHING GOODS.

of the late styles. Also a large variety of

MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH.

line that may be entrusted to them.

Mr. Somes has been employed at the Somesville
Mill for cleven years, and with this experience
they feel confident of giving entire satisfaction in

Notice to Trespassers.

erod as trespassers and so treated.

By order of PROPRIETORS, of Waltham.
Ellsworth Dec. 19th, 1861.

Our Stock now in the Dry Goods, Cloak, Dr. D. devotes a great part of his time to

Office Hours from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

and has purchased a large stock of seasonable goods, which are well adapted to this market. Seven years' experience in the business in Eliston worth, enables him to understand the wants of this community; and thankful for past favors, and the continued confidence of the public, he hopes to merit and receive a continuance of the same.

Among the physicians in Boston, none stand higher for the profession than the celebrated Da. DOW, No. 7 Endicated the profession than the celebrated Da. DOW, No. 7 Endicated the profession than the celebrated Da. DOW, No. 7 Endicated the profession than the celebrated Da. Dow, No. 7 Endicated Teacher and the profession than the celebrated Da. Dow, No. 7 Endicated Teacher and the profession than the celebrated Da. Dow, No. 7 Endicated Teacher and erit and receive a continuance of the same.

Amongst this stock may be found the following experienced physician and surgeon should give him a call.

April, 1862.

> Officers & Soldiers of the Present War He has the blank forms suitable for making application for Pensions, and will proquer them for wounded or oth rewise disabled Oncers and Soldiers, and for the Widows and Minor Children of such as have died, or may hereafter the from wounds received or disease contracted in the services.
>
> But Widows are they legal Heirs of such as may die or be killed in service, he will procure the 2100 promised by

of the place.

Business will be promptly attended to, upon mod page.

Agent for the State of Maine.

of said heirs to the highway, thence border, 37 and highway to the first mentioned bound. Also one other parcel of land, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the highway, by land of the heirs of Ignatius flaskelf, Jr., thence northerly by said highway to land of Eleanor Stevens, thence westing by said Small's land to land of Joseph Small, thence southerly by said Small's land to land of the heirs of Everard it. Doe, thence by land of said Doe's heirs to the highway. The land of said Doe's heirs to the highway. The land of said mortgages having been broken the statute in such case made and provided.

Here Ide, April 23d, 1862.

16 Boylston Street, Boston, Feb. 25, 1862.

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S26. A Salary to Agents.

S19.

A few enterprising Agents, either Gentlemen or Local principle, consecutive an afford to sell goods cheap.

Leadies, are wanted to introduce a new Literary land of said Doe's heirs to the highway. The references as to Character, and Ability,—we will pay from \$26 to \$10 per month, and their necessation of said mortgages having been broken the statute in such case made and provided.

Here Idea of the heirs of Everard it. Doe, thence by sead Eleanor Steven's land to land of Joseph Small's land to land of the heirs of Everard it. Doe, thence so the said mortgages having been broken to land of the heirs of Everard it. Doe, thence so the said mortgages having been broken to land of the heirs of Everard it. Doe, thence so the said said mortgages having been broken to land of the heirs of Everard it. Doe, thence by the said small's land to land of Joseph Small's land to land of Joseph Small's land to land of the heirs of Everard it. Doe, thence of horses, and by the principle, consecutive an afford to sell goods cheap.

CEAPER than any line man in town.

CUTTING dome at short notice and in the latest style.

We will supplied with substantial food for man.

The object of the Propretor will be to make up garments in the latest style warranting good fits, or "No Go."

I intend to deal on the Cash principle, consecutive an

Best pure bred Jersey,

Best pure bred Hereford,

Best cow pure bred or grade,

heifer,

cows.

Best pure bred or grade two year old

Best pure bred or grade one year old

OXEN S YEARS OLD AND ENDER.

STEERS.

TOWN TEAMS NOT LESS THAN S YOKE.

Best steer team 3 years old and under

SMEEP AND WOOL.

Greatest number of pounds of wool from one sheep, statement under

Best exhibition of strength and disci-

Best exhibition of strength and disci-

Entry Fee,

Entry Fee, 1 50
Bost trotting 5 year old colt,
Entry Fee, 2 00

Entry Fee, Best trotting horse any age,

Entry Fee,

Best Walking, 1-2 Mile Heats, best one in

two to Harness.)
All horses to be owned in the County, at

least 30 days previous to the trial.

FIELD CROPS.

the Fair, the specimens to be marked FIELD

TELALS OF SPEED.

pline of one yoke of oxen,

oath, 25 cents per pound.

Best White Chester Boar,

pline one span of horses,

Best trotting 4 year old colt,

not less than 6 yoke,

Best pure bred or grade heifer calf, Second do.

Second do.

Second do.

Second do.

heifer,

Third do.

Second do.

Third do.

Best yoke,

Second do.

Second do.

Second do.

Second do.

Best team,

Second do.

Best Buck,

Best 6 Ewes.

Second do.

CROP.

Second do.

Second do.

Third do.

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premiums.

Third do.

fice, to Harness

Best walking Horse,

Best crop wheat 1-2 acre,

Best crop corn 1-2 acre, Second do.

Best erop Rye 1-2 acre,

Best crop of Oats 1 acre,

Best crop Beans 1-4 acre,

Best crop Peas 1-4 acre,

Best crop Potatoes 1-2 acre,

Best crop Carrots 1-4 acre,

Second do. Best crop Ruta Baga 1-4 acre,

Second do. Best crop Mangolds 1-4 acre,

Best crop Cabbage 1 4 acre, Second do.

Second do. Best crop Flat Turnips 1-4 acre,

Greatest net income any field crop or di-

acre, statement under oath,

versity of field crops on one-half

HORTICULTURE.

table parsnips, five ruta bagas, ten on-

ions, three heads of cabbages, ten to-matoes, three Hubbard squashes, three musk-melons, three citrons, three pump-

To obtain premiums the fruit most in all Ellsworth, Dec. 4th, 1861.

POMOLOGY.

Best crop Winter Squash 1-8 acre.

Best crop of Barley 1-2 acre, Second do

Best crop "Fodder Corn" 1-2 acre,

Best Suffolk Boar.

Second do.

Best yoke 4 years old,

Best yoke 3 years old,

Best yoke 2 years old,

Best yoke 1 year old,

Best yoke steer calves,

premiums unless meritorious. Hancock County Agricultural Society.

for 1862, will be held at the Agricul- For best Jish of apples, named and labelled, Second do. Third do. For best bushel autumn apples, one variety, Second do, \$5 00 Third do. For best bushel of winter apples, one variety, 3 00 Second do. 2 00 Third do: PEARS. For greatest variety and best grown Pears, 2 00 1 00 For best basket, assorted, various kinds, parced and labelled. 1 00 named and labelled, Second do. Third do.

cases be raised by the exhibitor, and named

The committee to have power to withhold

5 00
3 00
For best American grapes, grown in open culture, not less than three bunches, named and labelled, 2 00
1 50
The set American grapes, grown in open culture, not less than three bunches, named and labelled, 2 00
1 50
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The set American grapes, grown in road Ties, Spars, Piles, Ship Stock, Wood, Bark, Hay, &c. References—Tarbell, Dana & Co.

References—Tarbell, Da BULL CALVES. Best pure bred Durham, 1 50 Best yield of Cranberries on two square Second do. Best pure bred Devon, 1 50 Second do. Best pure bred Ayrshire,.

3 00

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rods, specimen to be exhibited, 3 00 Third do. 3 00 Best success in the culture of small fruit, satisfactory statement to be

BUTTER AND CHESSE. Best Butter 10 lbs. 3 00 Second do. 1 00 Third do. Any person giving satisfactory proof of having made the greatest average amount of butter per cow in his dairy during the months of June ASA EDWARDS, Proprietor.

3 00 Boston, October, 1869, 37 2 00 and July, Best specimen Cheese, not less than 10 EUGENE HALE,

pounds, 1 00 OWNSELLOR and ATTORNEY at LAW. 2 00 BREAD. BONEY, MAPLE SUGAR AND FLOWERS.
For best loaf of tye and Indian bread, 1 00
For best loaf of wheat bread made without salerators For best loaf of rye and Indian bread, 1 00
For best loaf of wheat bread made without saleratus, 1 25
For best specimen of Honey not less 10
pounds, 1 00

Bark.
The business of the late Thomas Robinson remains with the undersigned, who will attend to its settlement at the above named office.

1 00
1 EUGENE RALE. pounds. 1 09 Pounds.
Greatest and best display of house plants

For best display of millinery.

Second do. For best pound of linen thread,

For best 10 yards of "crash" cloth,

MECHANICAL.

For best hearth rug,

Second do

wool

tens.

For best sleigh,

4 00 2 00 For best half doz, calf skins, For best sole leather, 3 sides,

4 00 For best exhibition of furniture,

15.00 For best window sashes,

10 00 For best set horse or ox shoes,

facture.

30 00 For best quintal pollock,

Second do.

4 00

For best kit mackerel,

For best assortment of cooperage, 8 00 For best ox-yoke. 4 00 For best 10 bunches clapboards.

For best panel doors from 3 to 6

or best specimen edge-tools,

For best quintal dried cod-fish,

For best 1 M. shingles, sawed or shaved,

For best suit of clothes nonestic manu-

FISH.

Second do.

6 00 Second do.

by one Lady, to be kept up during the Fair, 3 00 COUNSELLOR & ATTORNEY AT LAW, 3 00 2 00 3 00 Best Boquet, Best 10 lbs. Maple Sugar, ORLAND, Me. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to him 1 LADIES MANUFACTURE.

2 00 For best variety of fancy and ornamental needlework, made by one WILLIAM SOMERBY. TRIAL JUSTICE, . . ELLSWORTH, Office on Main Street. 3 00 Court first and third Saturdays of each month, a 10 o clock A. M.

For best fulled cloth, ten yards all WILLIAM T. PARKER, COUNSELLOR & ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Whiting's Building, For best flannel, ten yds, all wool. 6 00 Second do. 3 00 For best pressed cloth, ten yards, all The undersigned having removed from El's 4 00 For best woolen yarn, 3 pounds.

1 00 worth, has left his notes and accounts with Eugene Hale, Esq., with whom they can be settled within a reasonable time without costs to those indebted.

JOHN S. PEARS N. Elleworth, March 10, 1860. For best woolen yarn knit stockings, For best worsted knit stockings, 3 00 For best knit wooled gloves and mit-HENRY A. WALKER. Best 10 yards cotton and wool cloth, Deputy Sheriff for Hancock County.

4 00 1 PENOSSCOT, ME.

1 00 Residence-ORLAND. Office with Cha's Hamlin, Esq. 3. 00 All business intrusted to his care promptly executed.
January 27, 1862: 2tf W- C- COLLINS, M- D-PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

For best upper leather, 6 sides,
For best thick boots, half doz. pairs,
For best harness,
For best ship's wheel.

A. JUDSON GRAY, M. D.,
Respectfully tenders his professional services to the
treatmess to attend calls at all times, day and night. A. JUDSON GRAY, M. D. A. F. PAGE, M. D., Bucksport, Me. E. P. FESSENDEN, M. D., Bucksport, Me.
R. K. JONES, M. D., Bunger, Me.
D. S. CONANT, M. D. New York,
E. R. PRASLER, M. D. Li, D. New York,
Medical Family of Dartmouth College.
Soil, Jan. 13, 1862.

Soil Middle Div., Twenty five dollars,
No. 21, do. Twenty five dollars,
No. 21, do. Twenty five dollars, 1 00) W. B. - Office in the very of the Drug Store; Resi-No. 22, 100 dence with Mr. J. R. Howes.

> HARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL, No. 29, No. 4 Main Street, Ellswooth DYSTER AND EATING HOUSE. J. W. COOMBS, PROPRIETOR, DEBOOD'S BLOCK,

BARRELS, PARLS,

COOPERS' STOCK, &c.

Butter, Lard

Black & Foster.

JOHN D. RICHARDS. Ellsworth, Nov. 22, 18e1. 2m45

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STOVES, IRON SINKS, LEAD PIPES,

Britania, Pressed, Japaned and Glass Ware

TIN WARE,

State Street Block, Ellsworth, Me.

B. F. ATHERTON,

Deputy Sheriff, Mt. Desert,

HANCOCK COUNTY, MAINE.

All precents out of the County, to insure atten-

DARWIN N. MOOR & Co.,

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COFFINS,

F. A. DUTTON,

ELLSWORTH, ME.

tion, must be paid for in advance. A promptly attended to. 6ml1

Manufacturers of

and Cheese,

Family Flour,

DAVIS & LORD,

Entry Fee, 4 00 Bost Foot Race, SIDE SHOWS. 1 STATE STREET, ELLSWORTH, Mr. JOSEPH FRIEND & Co., (Distance around the Race Course,) MERCHANT TAILORS, 2 00 Best cavalcade of boys under 16 years and dealers in

of age, CLOTHS, CLOTHING, &c., Any article not embraced in the above Next Door below Whiting's Store, Main Street schedule, which may be exhibited, will be examined by a committee and a premium L. B. ULMER,

2 00

Those competing for premiums on field hibitor must attach a card thereto, marked, crops must exhibit specimens of the crops at MISCELLANEOUS. JESSE DUTTON, Ellsworth, 7 JOHN P. LANGDON, do. 4 00 CHAS. P. JOY, Surry, 2 00 W. THOMPSON, W. Trentsn TRUSTERS. Planing at short notice, Steam Gristmill. 1 00 W. H. SARGENT, Sedgwick. J THE undersigned offers for sale a choice lot of

> Marble and Soap Stone Work JOHN GRANT, BUCKSPORT, Mr. We intend to keep constantly on hand a larg variety of Monumental work. Our facilities nor obtaining Stock, and carrying on the business, is such as to enable us to sell food Marble and Good

GRAVE STONES, MONUMENTS,

and all other kinds of

1 00 Work, at as low a price as can be obtained at any 75 place; and we shall ray to do so, with all who 1 75 have an occasion to purchase anything in our line 1 00 of business, if they will honor us with a sall. Bucksport, Dec. 17th, 1861. 1y45

1 00 WAR CLAIMS FOR HANCOCK COUNTY The subscriber is prepared to secure Pensions for Wounded or Disabled Soldiers, Widows, Minor Children, &c.

1 00 ARREARS OF PAY & BOUNTY MONEY S. H. AIKEN. | O. R. AIKEN. | F. B. AIKEN. secured for Invalid Soldiers, Walows or Heirs.

Tr Every Soldier wounded in battle, or disabled by sichness or disease contracted in the service, while in the line of his duty, is entitled to a Pension. dies in the service, or is killed in battle, or dies of dis-ease or wonds contracted in the service, are emitted to a Pension.

Tr A Bounty of \$100 is due and can be obtained by me

for the Willow, Children, Father, Mother or Heirs of every Soldier who is killed or dies in the service -also, all back pay, arrears of pay, and all allowance, due the Soldier at the time of his death. 4 00

IF All Pensions commence only from the date of the application, in each case. For best specimen of each of the following arrieties or hest five stalks of celery, five stalks of best five stalks of celery. For best five stalks of celery, five stalks of rhuburb or pie plant, ten table turnips, trus ten table carrots, ten table beets, ten

ostage.

The promptest attention will be given to all claims enrusted to me, and my charges will be very moderate.

Let all who have claims be sure and call upon S. WATERHOUSE,

GEO. K. GRIFFIN.

ELLSWORTH, Me. NOTICE. kins, six came of sweet corn. Five dollars are appropriated for distribution in business in Ellsworth, hereby netifies all persons having unsettled ascounts with him, that be will attend to their adjustment at the office of

WM. T. PARKER.

wholesale and retail dealer in Flour, Corn and Fine Feed, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c., MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH. NOW IS THE

Business Cards.

HUGH J. ANDERSON. Jr.,

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

and wholesale and retail dealer in

CORN AND FLOUR; W. I. Goods Groceries, Salt. Lime, Plaster, Fish, Hay, Lumber, &c.,

HATHAWAY & LANGDON,

Dealers in

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

(Formerly 16 Long Wharf,)

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LUMBER & DEUERAL

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Opposite Head of Long Wharf,

Particular attention given to the sale of Lumber, Rail road Ties, Spars, Piles, Ship Stock, Wood, Bark, Hay, &c.

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Capital and Assets \$936,709,00.

Removed to

No. 186 State Street,

GALEN BATHAWAY, JOHN M. LANGDON, 12 BOSTON

1 50 Caritou Whart, (Foot of Main Street,) 27 BELFAST.

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0 Hartford Fire Ins. Co., Among my stock may be found DOLICIES ISSUED AND RENEWED; LOSSES equitably adjusted and paid immediately upon satsfratory proofs, in New York funds, by the undersigned—the duly authorized Agent.

1y24 J. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Agent, Ellsworth. Flour, Meal, Pork, BEEF, LARD,

The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Ellsworth and vi W. I. Goods & Groceries Flour, Meal, Sugars. thoroughly repaired and put in the best order, is now open for the reception of all who may desire an agreeable home while in the city.

Coffee, Teas. Butter. Soap, Pluid, Raisins, Tobacco, MOLASSES, of all grades.

Nails and Hardware.

Among my Dry Goods, are Delaites. Prints Sheetings

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, HATS and CAPS.

A good assertment of

Ready-Made Clothing. TRUNKS and VALISES.

Crockery & Glass Ware.

Please call and examine.

Ellsworth, Oct. 24, 1861.

STATE OF MAINE.

ments for State tax of 1802 were made, by an act of the

No. 3, North Division, Forty dollars, Forty dultars, Forty dollars. Forty dollars, Fifty dollars, Thirty dollars, Butter Island,

Sprace Head and Bear One dollar fifty certs. Eighty seven cents

Pond, near Little Deer Irland, Thirty one cents, Western do., Little Spruce H'd do , Fifty cents, Pond Island, Two dollars, Calf do. West Black Island, Twenty five cents,

Hog Island,

East do. do. Thirty seven Placentia Island, One dollar, Long do. Marshall's do. One dollar seventy five cents, 1 7. RON AND WOODEN HOOPED BUCKETS Pickering's do. Two dollars fifty cents, 25 Old Harbor do. Seventy five cents, 3w14 NATHAN DANE, Treasurer.

> Freedom Notice. ROR a valuable consideration I have given my son, Edmund Bridges, his time to transnet business for himself, and I shall claim none of his wages and will not pay any debts contracted
>
> COR. his wages and water by him after this date.
>
> DANIEL BRIDGES. Swans Island, April 22, 1862.

To the Honorable Parker Tuck, Judge of Probate for and within the County of Hancock.

BENJAMIN SNOW of Bluchill, in said County, respectfully represents that be has been appeinted and has taken upon himself the trust of co-admissistrator upon the estate of John Snow, late of Burchill, that it has become inconvenient for him to attend to the duters of that trust, and he therefore prays leave to resign k, and that some suitable person may be appeinted in his place.

Binchill, Ancil 2nd 1862.

Bluehill, April 234, 1862.

At a Court of Probate bold at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the fourth Wednesday of April, A. D. 1862. April, A. D. 1862.

On the foregoing Petition, Ordered,—That the Petitioner give notice to all persons inverseted by causing a copy of the petition and order of Court thereon, to be published three weeks uncessively in the Hisworth American, a newspaper printed in Elisworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Bucksport, in said country, on the third Wednesbay of May next, at ten clock in the forenoon, and slew cause, if any theybare, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Attest—A A. Bartlerr, Register.
A true copy of the petition and order of court thereon.

Attest—A. A. Bartlerr, Register.

NOTICE. The subscribers intending to close up their bus

FURNITURE DEALERS, The House occupied by T. D. Jones on Main gard to quality of goods and prices. Street. Our wharf property on Water Street. 2700 acres wild land on the west side of Reed's Pond in Elisworth 1000 acres wild land at the head of Reed's Pond All sizes, adways on hand, and furnished to order.

in Dedham.

A number of House Lots in this village. The above property will be sold on favorable terms.

Also Pews No. 49 and 50 on the broad at le iu the Congregational Meeting House. Counting Room in Whiting's Block. We will give our attention to the Discounting and Negotiating of Commercial Paper.

J. W. & T. D. JONES.

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S. MONEGHAN Informs his friends and the public in genera that he still continues at the old stand on reeres aeran

where he is prepared to build and has on hand fe CARRIAGES & WAGONS, of all sorts, and at prices to suit the times. He has enlarged his shop during the past winter, and fitted up in connection with his Carriage Shop, a

Painting Establishment.

and has, at considerable expense, engaged the services of one of the best carriage and Ornamental Painters in the State. He solicits the custom of all who may want old carriages.

all who may want old carriages.

painted in the best style.

**Constantly on hand, Lumber and Truck
Wagons, Cart Wheels, Farm Wagens, Ac.
Wagons and Wheels of all kinds made to order
and warranted.

STEPHEN MONEGHAN.
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Water Street, Ellsworth.

Ellsworth, Jan. 24, 1861.

Ellsworth, Jan. 24, 1861.

THOMAS & CO.

TREASURERS and COLLECTOR'S TAX DEEDS, Tax Bills, Town Orders,

and Town Reports,

DR. THOMAS' American Syrup and Pills. SURE CURE FOR BAD HUMORS

TMIESE medicines have, by their own merits, worked their way into public favor in all localities where they have been introduced. Twey are what and all the proprietor claims for them, and Bowels.

Also a sure cure for the Diarrhesa.

They eleanse the Broop from all Scrofula and Cankerous Humors; and are perfectly safe for threat, and it has proved an efficient remedy. It

Cankerous Humors; and are periodity sale for children, as well as adults.

The Proprietor confidently recommends the medicines at districts a fair trial of their virtues.

For sale in Ellsworth by C. G. Peck, Druggist. Dr. Thomas' Great Remedy for the Piles.

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| 23 00 | this country | Also, both volumes are bound in one to a commodate schools wishing them in that form. Prices | 25 00 | Bell No. 2, reper covers, 15 cents, 212 per 160. Bout | 25 cents, 215 per 100. Cloth beind embosed gift | 2 cents, 322 per 100. Boll No. 1, paper covers, 12 cent | 240 00 | 250 per 100. Boll No. 1, paper covers, 12 cent | 240 00 | 250 per 100. Boll No. 1, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 1, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 1, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 1, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No. 2, paper covers, 12 cent | 250 per 100. Boll No.

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F. A. DUTTON,

MAIN STREET. Three Doors above Peck's Drug Store,

has just received a new stock of CORN.

MEALTEAS, GROCERIES,

The subscriber intends to keep con stantly on hand, a large and varied

W. I. Goods & Groceries

which he will sell at the lowest mar ket prices. He will keep on hand a large lot of

FLOUR, CORN & MEA! Among his stock may be found Su-

gars, Teas, Coffees, Chocolate, Cocoa, Molasses, Raisins, Currants, Apples, Saleratus, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Pork, Fish, Sonps, Tobacco, Brooms,

Pails, Kerosene and Whale Oils, Eurning Fluid, &c., &c., &c. The subscribers intending to close up their ousiness in this place respectfully request all persons
indebted to them to make immediate payment,
and all persons having unsettled accounts are requested to call and adjust the same. We offer for
sale the following Real Estate:

The Hanse possible by T. D. Jones on Main

rons may rely upon entire satisfaction, both in regard to quality of goods and prices.

Elisworth, Dec. 19th.

ALL persons are hereby forbidden to harbor or cock, as ample provision has been made for his amantenance and no bills will be paid on his account otherwise than where the rown has contracted to maintain him.

JOHN MILLIKEN, Overseers E. CRABTREE, WARREN STRAKTER, Of the Poor

Hancock, April 11th, 1862.

THE undersigned take this method to inform the citizens of Ellsworth and vicinity that they have recently fitted up machinery for the



A SAFE AND SPEEDY REMEDY FOR

Sore Throat.

READ THE FOLLOWING:

From Riva. Joseph Poland, State Senator of VI.

From Hon. Timothy P. Redfield.

BLACKSMITH NOTICE!

Blacksmith Line.

Hemember the shop, in by the new stalle, if

you want your horse or ex shou well, and as cheap as you can get it done in this town,

Opposite the Ellsworth House,

C. L. DELAITTRE.

ELLSWORTH CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH

KENISTON & TOWER,

Manufacturers of Carriages and Sleighs,

AVE on hand a good assortment of BUG-

GHS and WAGONS, of new and splandid to les, which they offer for sale at the lowest mar ket prices. We have taken great pains to procure good materials and good workmen, therefore we

mend. Please give us a call and see if we do not

Valuable Real Estate

For Sale.

3w13 | Ellsworth, June 27th, 1861.

The Subscriber intending to change his piace of business, offers for sale the following property in this village.

The home occupied by the subscriber on State

og done in the best possible manner. The Carriage, Sign and Ornamental Painting done in a style not to be surpassed.

JOSEPH POLAND.

And all diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Also, machinery for Planing Lumber,

hard or soft, Planing and Fitting Clapboards and preparing Mouldings of all descriptions. We also keep a JIG SAW constantly in operation.

In ecumectical with the above business, we still continue to manufacture the celebrated

We wish it understood that all work entrusted to our eare shall be executed promptly and in a workmanlike manner.

Particular attention paid to orders from out of

Ellsworth, Jan. 25th, 1861.

DISSOLUTION.

PINE Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name and style of S. F. FIFIELD & CO., is hereby dissolved by mutual moment. All debts due the firm are to be paid to S. F. FIFIELD, who will also adjust all accounts against said firm.

S. F. FIFIELD.

GEO. H. BROOKS.

business, at the old stand, where old friends, and all in want of any work in his line, are invited to

CONCH

I have used your Weeks' Magic Compound in ny family, and have never found any remedy so Sectual in curing coughs and sore throat, and other Complaints, and all Throat Irritations leading to Actual Consumption. By using your Weeks Nagie Compaind a shortime, I was entirely cured of one of the severest and most obstinate colds upon my lungs that I ever experienced. I know of no remedy equal to it for coughs and lung complaints generally.

Theories P. Rassiello.

Montroller, Oct. 13, 1860.





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And by dealers everywhere. https://

Union Store, one door below the Ellsworth Honse. where he will keep constantly on hand all kinds of

HORNE and OX SHOEING.

Having a good place for this, and one of the very best of we kinch to do the work, I feel safe in saying that Horses and Oxin will be shed as well as ing that Horses and Oxin will be shed as well as EURFAIS, SECRETARIES, CHAIRS, PAGRAVINGS:

Geo. CUNNINGHAM.

Special Notice.

Variety Store. GEO C Ellsworth, Nov. 27th, 1861.

MANUFACTORY,
WATER STREET, ::: ELLSWORTH

HARDWARE & IRON,

DAVIS & LORD.

JAMES F. BAYES. 38 SAVERI CORD. NOTICE.

due, if settled at once.

BLACK & FOSTE Ellewerth Cet. 1861.

FOR SALE!

One of 112 tons, one of 111 tons, one of 64 tons, one of 30 tons.—well found and in good repair. Suitable for Fishing or Coasting.

Apply to WITHERLE & CO.

I land under high cultivation, some very choice fruit trees, ornamental trees, currant trees, gosseberry bushes, &c. It has a furnace in the cellar, and a good cistern of soft water; also a never failing to act for himself free from any control, on my well of water in the yard.

To whom it may Concern.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have given to my son, Charles A. Morse, a minor, his time to act for himself free from any control, on my well of water in the yard.

E. CRABTREE.
WARREN STRATTON, of Hancock.
April 11th, 1862.

Overseers of the Poor of Hancock.
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Overseers of the above property will be sold at a bar-big contracting after this date.
JOH.

ELISWORIS, June 27th, 1861.

Witness:—Ahira S. Fragie Witness: -Ahira S. Fragier. Otis, April 15, 1862.

JOHN W. HILL, WOULD respectfully inform the citzens of Elisworth and vicinity that he may still be found at the late stand o Hill & Young, where may be found he largest assertimes

Coughs, Croup. Asthma, Whooping Cough | Ellsworth, Dec. 18, 1861. N. B.—All persons owing the firm of S. F. FI.
FIELD & CO., for work and material previous to
this season, are particularly called on to adjust the

excellence. If any one doubts it let such give it will continue to carry on the one trial.









FAMILY PHYSIC.

TITE subscriber, having removed to store for-

TIREING WHEELS.
I also have every convenience for this work, and two come to the conclusion that I can do it about well as sny one, having done a good deal of it to the last two or three years.

A large assortment of Engravings always on hand; also, Portraits of all the heroes of the day.

PICTURE FRAMES, both Oval Square and Rustic, of all kinds, and at

or the last two or three years.

In fact all kinds of filacksmith Work will be line up in shape and at reasonable prices.

JOBBING and UPHOLSTRY WORK of all kinds that will be taken in pay.

TEAM WAGONS translated at short notice.

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* The subscriber would here tender his thanks for all past favors and patronage, and hopes, by strict attention to the wants of his outsceners to have the same e-attended, and is willing to live and let live. I would say to the public generally that my shop is handy and large, and I want you to call and examine for youtselves.

CHEAP.

Having taken the entire rtock of goods remaining in said Union Store. I am prepared to self cheap, all such goods as are usually kept in Variety Store. GEO. CVNNINGHAM.

at the old stand, No. 4 MAIN STREET. It is hoped that low prices and a proper regard to the wants of the community will ensure a lib-

E have left our accounts with J. B. Oscood, at the Telegraph Office, for immediate collection. No expense will be made upon bills

Four Schooners