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### Loetry.

### Waiting for Me.

There is a form of girlish mould,
Under the spread of the branches old
At the well-known becchen true,
With the sunset lighting her tresses of gold
And the bre-zes waving them fold upon fold,

There is a sweet voice with the tadence deep Of one that singeth our babe to sleep, And often turns to see How the stars thro' the lattice begin to peep, And watch the lazy dial creep, Waiting for me.

Long since those locks are lain in the clay, Long since that voice has passed away, On earth no more to be, But still in the spirit world afar She is the dearest of those that are Waiting for me.

## Honse, Garden and farm.

#### Hancock County Fair. ENTRIES FIRST DAY.

Clara Bean, Sullivan, hearth rug, box butter, cheese, 1 pr. mittens, 4 prs. men's

Mary B. Grant, Ellsworth, sample of wheat.

Moses Hale, Ellsworth, honey, corn. rye, blue dwarf pea, citron.

R. S. Cook, Ellsworth, pumpkins, Jack-

M. A. Armour, Ellsworth, worsted wreath 2 hearth rugs, I silk skirt.

Mrs. Sterling Haynes, Ellsworth, sofa

Eunice Silsby, Aurora, 23 yds. balmoral skirts.

Roswell Silsby, Aurora, beets. Wm. H. Black, Ellsworth, 11 ewes, 3 backs, I cow.

Joshua Watson, Sedgwick, 1 cow, 1 two year old heifer, 1 yearling heifer, 1 two year old bull, two bull calves.

Ivory Grant, Bucksport, 4 year old colt Gen. Hancock for trotting.

Alice E. Dutton, Ellsworth, embroidered skirt, feather wreath.

Sarah Jordan, Trenton, basket of apples, dish plums, 1 pr. footings. Mrs. Barlow, Hall, Jr., Ellsworth, sofs.

enshion. Samuel Lord, Surry. 2 year old colt.

Hale & McFarland, colt 2 years, mare and colt, yearling colt. Jesse Dutton, Flisworth, hubbard and

marrow squash, potatoes, corn, rhabarb, vabbage and terrips Mrs. A. J. Whiting, Mt. Desert, shell

box, shell cross, bend mat, bend watch case bead and shell cushion. Arthur W. Joy, Ellsworth, patch work

Thomas Paine, Eden, Clinton, Hartford, Prolifie, Marion and Blood's black grapes.

C. J. Ulmer, Ellsworth, washing machine Jane Garland, Ellsworth, lamp mat, 6

prs. socks, 12 yds. cotton and wool cloth. 2 prs. men's drawers. Abiiah Garland, Ellsworth, peas.

Mrs. Harry Lowell, Penolescot, 10 yds. plaided flaunch.

Mrs. J. F. Smith, 1 quilt. John Mitchell, Dedham, potatoes. Wm. Young, Trenton, cabbage, beets,

potatoes. Daniel Swan, Waltham, corn, potatoes onions.

Hale & McFarland, Aurora, porter ap-

Miss Nelly Kingsley, Gouldsboro, tabl cover. Sylvester Lord, Ellsworth potatoes.

Mrs. Emeline Foster, Ellsworth, sofa pillow, embroidered handkerchief, crochet

H. N. Joy; Ellsworth, honey, rug, varn, mittens. Mrs. Samuel Dutton, boquet.

John Parsons, Eastbrook, turnips, rug. beans, suit of clothes domestic manufac-

ture, pumpkin of 50 lbs. weight. Newell Salsbury, Trenton patent churn.

Alex. Martin, Franklin, potatoes. R. A. Heath, No. 33, monster beets.

D. F. Merrill, Surry, air gun. Mira A. Cragdon, Trenton, rug. Mrs. Laura A. Austin. Trenton, quilt. Mary J. Glidden, Ellsworth Fancy

work box, rattle made by a blind man. Anna Hanseom, Ellsworth, Moss Bas-

Mrs. P. Williams, Ellsworth, Elephant made by a lady 81 years of age, bouquet of artificial flowers.

J M Hill, Ellsworth, Honey. G A Becket, Ellsworth, puzzle frame

A S Campbell, Ellsworth, tomatoes.

John L Moor, Ellsworth, two varieties of corn, two of squash, two of potatoes, dish high bush cranberries, dish choice fruit, dish plums, white case kuife beans, african pumpkins, two varieties of rhubard, two dishes of fruit. Mrs. Charles Delaite, Ellsworth, hair

wreath, picture tree. Tobias Roberts, Eden, quintal of fish, squash, Chickopee hens.

Sarah Meader, Ellsworth, pair socks knit by a lady 91 years old. Mrs. G H Brown, Ellsworth, picture,

Mrs. J L Moore, do. 3 pictures. Mrs. N K Sawyer, do. boquet. Mrs. Asa White, Franklin, quilt. Mrs. M A Trevett, Trenton, 12 yards

HS Trevett, do. squash, beets, cab-

F W Foster, do. turnips, very large. G H Brown, Ellsworth, potatoes. James Hopkins, do. squash, cabbage. S Wasson, Surry, chart, black spanish poultry, specimens of wool. Isaac Groen, do., corn, beans, cranber- oxen, heifer 2 year, breeding mare.

G E Cook, Waltham, cucumbers, oni-

John Armstrong, Ellsworth, pumpkins, wheat, carrots, potatoes. Amory Otis, do., Illustrated Dictionary of 23,150 nouns.

Delphine T Haynes, Trenton, work box, skirt very pretty, potatoes. Helen C Foss, Hancock, quilt.

E Shepley Haynes, Trenton, dish ap-- Royal Ellsworth, rug.

Mary Blaisdell, do., pictures, pin cush-Susan Heagan, do., cushion cover.

Almania Webster, Hancock, balmoral Rufus Tourtelotte. Ellsworth, flax.

John T Phillips, Dedham, full cloth. Mrs. Ichabud Kent, Ellsworth, fancy articles, decanter.

Jefferson Haslam, Waltham, 12 yards Lizzie M Loring, Ellsworth, silver

Mrs. A S Campbell, do. Thibet. Isaiah Kingman, Waltham, squash. H Kingman, do., stockings, lady's hose.

garn, specimen of carding. Abby Smith, Surry, lady's hose. G J Noyes, Ellsworth, 1-2 doz. call skins, 1-2 doz. sides leather. Joseph W Osgood, do., plans executed

with great skill, Ephraim Hooper, Franklin, 9 squash oig pumpkin.

J G Jordan, Blisworth, basket apples. Henry Rollins, Ellsworth, 2 harnesses, box honey, plate do., 6 cabbages, potatoes, pillow covering made by a lady 79 years beets, par-nips, box coffee pea, Indian

> C P Fields, Ellsworth, dish butter. C C Allen, Sedgwick, 1-2 doz. cal

Mrs. G T Hight, Elsworth, hearth Mrs. J Blaisdell, do., ottoman, picture

Alice McFarland, do., baby waist. Hattie Foster, do., hair wreath.

mat, book mark. Mrs. J Chamberlain,do., set tidy,hand-

C C Miles, do., quiit.

Mrs. Mary Butler, do., beans, potatoes, Mary J Whitaker, Elisworth, beans, Mrs. H Silsby, Amherst, rag. Barlow Hall, Ellsworth, squash, corn.

itron, S chicese, rugs, bread.

handkerchief. Luther Harpworth, No. 8, oni ns.

H. N. Joy, do., honey
Nancy J. Joy, do., blankets,cone frame.
Mrs. J. A. Waterhouse, do., cushion. Alma M Smith, do , card basket, book

ES&VP Wardwell, Bucksport, a eautiful Broccoli cabbage. George Moulton, do., two kinds of ap-

Miss E D Shaw & Co., Ellsworth, mil-Mrs. S rah S Barker, do., quilt.

Charles Jones, Jr., Waltham, potatoes, Matilda H.ll, El sworth, pictures. Mrs John Black, do., children's cloth-

Miss Lucy J Phelps, do., thibet neck-Mrs. - States, Surry, bread. L Moere, kit mackerel.

Mrs. M J Brooks, Elisworth, 2 tibets, E II Stockbridge, do., 1 pr. socks, 150

Maria Rice, do., infant caps, 150 years

Mrs. Harvey Lord, do., shell vases. pictures. Collins, rattlesnake skin.

Mrs. Jesse Duton, do., choice plants. Mrs. D H Eppes, do., dish butter. N A Gray, Bluehill, quiit. D G Billings, Hancock, stockings,

Mrs. M S Whiting, bread without sal-

Wm H Black, Ellsworth, cow, 11 ewes, 3 bucks, 3 year old colt, 4 year old colt. Joshua Watson, Sedgwick, cow. 2 year old heifer, yearling heifer, 2 year bull, 2 calves.

Ivory Grant, Bucksport, 4 year colt. D F Maddocks, breeding mare. Samuel Lord, Surry, 2 year colt. Wm. Young, Trenton, 3 year bull. Osgood & Kelliher, Ellsworth, stallion. John Mitchell, Dedham, colt 3 years. Frederick Jordan, Ellsworth, colt 3

Levi Joy, do., yearling bull. Ephraim Urabtree, Hancock, breeding nare, colt, yearling colt. John Saunders, Aurora, 3 year colt. A C Wakefield, Franklin, stallion. J R Pearl, Dedham, oxen, 2 two year neifers, yearling bull, 7 calves, boar, sow party.

and 8 pigs, 4 South Down sheep. T. Roberts, Elen, 1 ox. J D & J H Hopkins, Ellsworth, drawng horses. Eben Clark, Hancock, 5 ewes, 1 buck.

Ivory Grant, Bucksport, walking horse. eifer, yearling bull.

Moses Hale, Elisworth, breeding mare, hope was entertained of his recovery. In John Armstrong, do., 2 yoke working this ime Mr. Holway was an active businten, heifer 2 year, breeding mare.

Barlow Hall, do., bull 2 year. R Silsby, 2d., Aurora, drawing oxen,

working oxen, steers 3 year. S Beckwith, Ellsworth, colt 4 year, Joseph Delaite, do., heifer 2 year, calf.

J L Moore, do., cow, 2 year heifer, A N Hooper, do., walking horse.

J S Hooper, walking horse. Anson Flood, Surry, steers 4 year, colt. Ivory Grant, Bucksport, Gen. Hancock

Royal Tyler Ellsworth, Suky Blue-skin, A J Silsby, Bucksport, Lady Clark,

Alex. Martin, Franklin, Dandy Jim, Ginn & Tillock, Bucksport, Black Ma-

W H Ginn, Bucksport, Black Dick, Samuel Lord, Ellsworth, Plow Boy, do. - Hard Road, do.

A C Wakefield, Franklin, Albert, do.

B R Hatch, Bangor, Garibaldi, do. Aaron Babb, Bangor, Bangor Boy, do. S. Wasson, Sec'y H. A. S.

#### To Preserve Fruit without Self-sealing Cans.

Prepare a cement of one ounce rosin, ne ounce gum shellac, and a cubic inch beeswax; put them in a tin cup and melt slowly-too high or too quick heat may ause it to scorch.

Place the jars where they will become warm, while the fruit is cooking. If they are gradually heated there is no danger of their breaking.

As soon as the fruit is thoroughly heated and while boiling hot, fill the jars full, the juice cover the fruit entirely. Have ready some circular pieces of stout, thick cotton or linen cloth, and spread over with Mis-Matilda Hall, do., erayon picture. cement a space sufficient to cover the mouth and rim of the jars. Wipe the Miss Lizzie Jellison, do., bead toilet whife warm putting the cement side-down bring the cover over the rim and secure it firmly with a string; then spread a kerebief, sofa cushion, fancy and choice coating of cement over the upper surface. As the contents of the jars cool, the Rebecca Batler, Hancock, quilt, stock. and give most positive proof that all is

> enable the fruit to keep. This is not so. without it. Sugar strewn over them an tender berries. Pears and quinces are best cooked in water till tender, putting bubbles it will not keep .- Godey's Ladies'

## Hints to Farmers.

cabbage against lice.

grapes from insects. cooked enough in trying it out.

d with ample interest.

Experiments show apples to be equal ly preferable for feeding cattle.

nor fattens the animals, nor increases the

million dollars, being nearly a million more than for the same period of last month.

Tuesday, (the 11th) of October.

### Muck Compost,

The rich deposits of muck and peat which abound even in the most sterile parts of New England, notwithstanding The Great American Showman. all that has been said and written in their favor, do not receive from many ART, WARD'S OPINION ON MATTERS AND John Milliken, Hancock, steers, 2 year farmers the consideration which they merit. Although scientific investigation and practical experience have demonstrated again and again the economic poticed and admired in various parts of the value of these numerous and extensive United States of America large yaller storehouse of fertilizing material, they handbills, which not only air gems of art find men deploring their inability to cul- let me here observe, that contains many tivate more land, and raise larger crops, livin wild animals t every one has got a whose farms are capable of supplying Beautiful Moral, abundant fertilization which is needed by York.

any soil. It was well said by Dr. Dana in his more on'um. valuable treaties upon muck, that "Na- & bein' here, I that I'd issoo a Address ture never bestowed upon man soil of to the public on matters and things. greater capability of being made lastingly | Since last I meyandered these streets I fertile than the light sandy soil of New have been all over the Pacific Siopes and England. And he might have added, Utarh. I come back now, with virtoo that Nature never disposed more abund- unimpared, but I've got to git some new antly the raw materials for the improve- clothes. ment of all soils than she has done in Many changes have taken place even this portion of the globe. For in our durin my short absence, & sum on um is peat medows and muck beds we have an Solum to contemplate. The house in enexhaustible supply of decomposed vegerable matter, which is the most essential to contemplate the contemplate of the supply of decomposed vegerable matter, which is the most essential very living late it was settin on a Barrel, & was indeed a Loathele of in those of 1863, with the probable tial element of all soils, and upon the made memoriable by my livin into it, "is existence of which, in greater or less parsin' away ! parsin' away !" But some quantity and in proper conditions, all of the timbers will be made into cones, crops are dependent for their nutriment which will be sold to my admiers at the

and growth. persons to realize this fact. Perhaps World it is war-in the Old World some careless experimenters have failed Empirel is toterin', and Dysentaries is to realize their expectations, or a homeo- crumblin.' These caines is cheap at a pathic dressing of unfermented mould dollar. has not seemed to stimulate the crop to | Sammy Booth, Duane street, sculps my which it was applied to any perceptible handbills, & he's an artist. He studied degree ; and for no other or better reas- in Rome-State of New York. ons they will run in debt for guano, bone | I'm here to read the proof-sheet of my dust and superphosphates, to the neglect handbills as fast as they're sculpt. You

ing, products of their own farms. rim perfectly dry and apply the cloth derstood as co demning the use of those In saying this we do not wish to be un- rong as anyhow. stimulating fertilizers; but after all they & how do I find things? I return to the Roswell Silsby, 21., Aurora, boys sled. pressure of the air will depress the cover, tain it in good heart for the production I do not find it in. Suffice it to say that our working men, because they don't get with their old opinion rather than their control of the wages of the of large crops of every description, and Jersey. make the business profitable in the long run. At the prices charged for the artifi-

cial fertilizers, and of guano, those sub stances cannot be profitably employed to any considerable extent in general farm
She may wear muslin from Greenland's in Europe, and come to us republicans.—

They want them by millions. They turn making a gallant fight, and have ho in Europe, and come to us republicans.—

The following table shows in 1863. Mary J. Whiteker, Ensworth, beans, thour before eating, gives them more the flavor of fresh fruit. Cook only sufficient and the farmer who means to succeed by the economical production of the layer of fresh fruit. Cook only sufficient eeed by the economical production of the layer of fresh fruit. Cook only sufficient eeed by the economical production of the layer of fresh fruit. Cook only sufficient eeed by the economical production of the layer of fresh fruit. to fill two jars at once, to avoid crushing stable crops must rely upon his own re- but I'm glad to stat that superior woman but want to discount all the American sources for the abundant fertilization of has peeled of all ner furren clothes and notes they can get. The London Times

Luther Harpworth, No. 8, oni us.

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Hon. Charles Jarvis, Edsworth, man
lin jars, and fill it up with syrup boiling our domestic animals alone cannot fur
young men should continuer to get drunk about it. "Why," said he, "how can Hon. Charles Jarvis, Ellsworth, mangolds, parsnips, carrotts, crook-neck squash,
cabbage, beets, sweet corn, grapes, Bassona beets, weeding machine.

Mary S Joy, do. pin custion.

Our domestic animals alone cannot furnich all that we need upon our rugged
on French brandy and to make their lives
they be crazy, when they are doing just
as dry as a corn cob with Cuby cigars
way, or cooked in water only, and securon beets, weeding machine.

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what I did a little more than a year ago,
must be supplied more abundantly with
must be supplied more abundantly with
the Revenoo. This talk bout the Revexpectable matter than our barnyards will
the Revenoo. This talk bout the Revone is of the bash bashy. One thing is supply, and our clay soils must be render- enco is of the bosh, boshy. One thing is got by it; just count up. I have received more light and porous by the admix- tol'bly certain-if we don't send gold ed six per cent. in gold, which average ture of such substances as will, in ad- out of the country we shall have the con- 100 per cent, in currency, making 12 per dition to their fertilizing properties, have solation of knowing that it is in the cent, income. Now, to-day, my bond Toads are the very best protection for this beneficial effect. Most fortunately country. So I say great credit is doo salable in the New York market at 10 there are few who have not the ability to the wimin of this patriotic moue and to per cent, premium. Put these together, Pears are greatly improved by graft- meet all the requirements of this situa- tell the trooth the wimin generally known and to-day I have 22 per cent. for one tion, which places the farmers of this what they're bout. Of all the blessens year's use of my money! What do you Sulpnur is valuable in protecting rapes from insects.

Lard never spoils in hot weather, if ooked enough in trying it out.

In feeding with core, sixty poun's valuable in protecting rapes from insects.

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Lard never spoils in hot weather, if of Massachusetts alone there are undeveloped elements of fertility sufficient to make every farm in their vicinity as proper of which is a general and toward they are spoils as general and they are spoils and they are spoils as general and they are spoils and they are spoils and they are spoils as general and they are spoils and they are spoils as general and they are spoils and they are spoils as general and they are underly the spoils and they are underly the spoils as general and they are underly the spoils as general and they are underly the spoils are they are the soothinest. If there it may be they are underly the spoils are they are underly the spoils as general and they are underly the spoils as general and the spoils are the spoils are they are the soothinest. If there it may be the spoils are the spoils are the spoils and they are spoils as a general and the spoils are th

It injures its richness.

Turnips of small size have double the nutritions matter that large ones have.

Ruta baga is the only root that incomplete the nutritions matter that large ones have.

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Ruta baga is the only root that incomplete the second surface and surface and surface the nutritions will be seen degine into Pawn Broker's bonds to-day she gets her \$500 back safe, we air gettin' ter'bly extravagant, and onless we paws in our mod career, in less than two years the goddless of liberty into Pawn Broker's bonds to-day she gets her \$500 back safe, we air gettin' ter'bly extravagant, and onless we paws in our mod career, in less than two years the goddless of liberty in the part of the surface and onless we paws in our mod career, in less than two years the goddless of liberty in the part of the surface and onless we paws in our mod career, in less than two years the goddless of liberty in the part of the surface and onless we paws in our mod career, in less than two years the goddless of liberty in the part of the surface and onless we paws in our mod career, in less than two years the goddless of liberty in the part of the surface and onless we paws in our mod career, in less than two years the goddless of liberty in the part of the surface and onless we paws in our mod career, in less than two years the goddless of liberty.

It is not fiction, but a well demonstrate and onless we paws in our mod career, in less than two years the goddless of liberty. Ruta baga is the only root that increases its nutriment as it increases in
peated, careful experiments of practical
size.

Ruta baga is the only root that inchemical science, and sustained by rebundle, even if she don't have to Spout sharp fellows down there in Williams Sweet olive oil is a certain cure for cultivators, that a cord of bara manure the stars in her headband. Let us all street do any better? You know I told the bite of a rattlesnake. Apply intern- properly composted with two cords of the take hold jintly, and live and dress cen- Mr. Smith, the banker, my ideas about Money skillfully expended in drying form three cords of compost equal in value to the cord of stable manure. It will a more any draining, and otherwise, will be returned by draining, and otherwise, will be returned by draining and otherwise To care scratches on horses, wash the the liquid voidings of a cow or an ox are my district the other day, I delib'ritely are right; I begin to think, the Governlegs with soapsuds and then with brine.
Two applications will cure in the worst time, who suffer such valuable means of seam to have a live statesman in our Tae rate of interest is high enough, fertility to run to waste, from neglect to national Congress, let us by all means, and in three years they will turn into Experiments show apples to be equal to potatoes to improve cows, and decided supply the best of all absorbents which have a first class corpse. Six per cent. bonds, again.' 'Yes, Mr. Them who think that a cane made Smith, it is right, on the money side; preferable for feeding cattle.

A bare pasture enriches not the soil, limits of utility to be found in these large from the timbers of the house I once but, it is right on the country's side too. and frequent deposits of vegetable mat-ter, are not exhausted even when they should not delay sendin' the money right Now, I say the Germans are not only wealth of the owner.

One animal well fed is of more value than two poorly kept.

Ground once well plowed is better than thrice poorly.

Thrice poorly.

The composted with all the solid exerements of horses, than two poorly kept.

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The composted with all the solid exerements of horses, cattle, sheep and swine. Composted with a mixture of salt goods, and another for the patriots every where salt goods, and another for the patriots every where salt goods, and another for the patriots every where salt goods, and another for the patriots every where, I'll leave public manters and induce in a little family gossip. wrought in the course of a few weeks in dulge in a little family gossip.

INTERNAL REVENUE.—The receipts of the cold, black, inert mass of decayed My reported capture by the North must remember that they are far better there are several counties atterly want-Internal revenue for the first half of the current month are about eight and a half food for plants; and a most excellent circle of friends and creditors to think our enemies are. They are lookers on, crease both aggregates. Oregon voted fertilizer is the result, at a cost very that I had bid adoo to earthly things, and at a great distance. They have none of

million dollars, being nearly a million more han for the same period of last month.

—Ex-Judge Howard, the Democratic favorable opportunity for throwing up a andidate for Governor, voted No to the oldiers. He was true to the edicts of his be evaporated even while lying in heaps. candidate for Governor, voted No to the dug thus early in the season a large por- knock on the door thereof. tion of its superabundant moisture will A night-cap thrusted itself out of the al engagements unquestonable. This verbe evaporated even while lying in heaps front chamber winder. (It was my Bet-dict, too, is founded on a series of facts she probably belongs—and the popular soldiers. He was true to the edicts of his upon the meadow, and if the distance to sys night-cap.) And a voice said: the barn is great the saving in cartage are in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, all hogs have a plentiful supply at all times. lady wake ! Eva of thou?" of which elect State officers on the second Let the barn yard be covered with it to "Oh," she said, "it's you, is the depth of several inches, and let there tho't I smelt something. the depth of several thenes, and let there the thought in the sound meanting.

be a supply under cover in some convenient place, to be blended with the manure

In the mornin' I found that my family millions. But the rebellion! says some tolerably safe, but not so safe as to justify the repellion is a safe as to justify the repellion in the mornin' I found that my family millions. Ivory Grant, Bucksport, walking horse.

In the mornin' I found that my family were entertainin' an artist from Philase heap in the barn cellar as often as occassion.

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## Msicellaneous.

THINGS GENERALLY.

The stoodent and connyseer must have are often neglected by those who claim to in theirselves, but they troothfully sit be farmers; and it is not uncommon to forth the attractions of my show—a show

nearly all the elements of the most Them handbills is sculped in New

& I annotally repair here to get some

low price of one dollar each. Thus is But it is very hard to induce many changes goin on continerly. In the New

of the more precious, because more last- have to watch these printers pretty close,

bis ground.

We say abundant, for without a liberal ture.

Jumpt into fabric of domestic manufactures and says this is all wrong—that the republicant in America are all bankent and the

goes as far as one hundred in the kernel, make every farm in their vicinity as procorn meal should never be ground line. ductive as a garden. All that is needed curtalement of expenses all round. The got the money I don't know, but these is the skill to manipulate, and the energy fact is, we air gettin' ter'bly extravagant, Yankee schoolmistresses are first-rate black mould from the peat meadow, will tsibly! like our forefathers, who knod'd that, and he bought \$5,000 six per cent.

".. Whe is st ?" STATE ELECTIONS .- The next elections will be no inconsiderable item. Let the It is your own A. W., Betsey! Sweet

## hospittle vois ; "glad to see you sir."

a pinter and glaizer, eh !" My dauter and wife was mad, but 1

couldn't help, I felt in a comikil mood. see my old friends. The editor of the

"We have recently put up in our office an entirely new sink, of unique construction-with two holes, through which the soild water may pass to the new bucket underneath. What will the hellhounds of The Advertiser say to this? We shall continue to make improvements Connecticut, Rhode Island, Oregon, Veras fast as our rapidly increasing business mont, and Maine, each of which has been may warrant. Wonder whether a cer-tain editor's wife thinks she can palm off gregate increase on the majority of the a brass watch chain on this community

for a gold one?" "That said the Editor, "hits him whar he lives. That will close him as bad as sult does not seem to have been affected

his sister, whose got a cock-eye." A few days after my rnturn, I some objek.

was with me, said the prayer would make fifteen squares solid nonpariel. I don't think of nothin more to write about. So,"B'leve me if all those endearing young charms," &c., &c.

lengthy. The editor of the Bugle, who

## Are the Germans Wrong in wanting our Bonds?

Not a bit of it! No shrewder, thriftifor they are just as apt to spel a wurd er people, in matters of money, exist on rong as anyhow. But I have time to look around sum, England people are a frugal, industrious people, but they can't save money like the are but stimulants, and it is in vain to Atlantic State after absence of ten Germans. All Germany is a great sav- so long as they and the rebels voted ope rely upon them as the foundation of that months, and what State do I find the ings bank. It is true that their working posite tickets; now that they want to permanent amelioration of a soil nature country in ?-- Why, I don't know what men are not so rich, on an average, as ally deficient in fertility, which will main- State I find it in. Suffice it to say that our working men, because they don't get as atrocious. We beg leave to agree our men. But a German can save money We say abundant, for without a liberal ture.

Water at one time; when clear and tender and tender and tender and tender and to the water sugar to the taste; as soon as boiling hot put in the fruit, and in hard work. Manure is the great ture.

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But say some folks, if you stop importing things, you stop the Revenoe.—
and French beggars, and go begging, the same of the say abundant, for without a liberal ture.

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which are unimpeachable, and well known vote of last year would give McClellan to every intelligent American. Take two or three of the most important: 1. The U nited States doubles its population each U nited States doubles its population of I twenty-five years. The population of the country, which in 1850 was twenty-

"He is an artist, father" sed my child. can impede the progress of steb a country?

"A whichist?". "An artist—an painter." creased 127 per cent, in ten years. New A glaizer, ch?" I askt. "Are you let it increase but 80 from 1860 to 1870, and it will amount to ten times all the loans of the government. The German knows what he is about. He will get the After breakfast I went over to town to largest income from loans in the world. see my old friends. The editor of the on the safest security. No such opportame the follerin' article he just written ment of money, and in all probability about the paper on the other side of the will never occur again. If the Ameriean does not know and take advantage of this, the German and Frenchman will .-

#### The Prospect. Thus far, elections have this year been

held in the States of New Hampshire, proceeding year. The four former voted efore, the two latter since, the rival nominations for President; but the reit did when I wrote an article ridicolling by that circumstance. We may, with great confidence, assume, thereforewas reasoning from absolute data-that the shown a young man who sayi hee'l be elections of this year will substantially exception of Kentucky, where the Bram-Last Sunday I heard Parson Bathkins lette-Guthrie faction, which last year good, too, the his prayer was rather gone over to the Union Ticket, has since gone over to the opposition, and are likely to carry the State with them, if Rebel guerrillas and returned soldiers from the Confederate armies shall be allowed to vote, as they probable will be. This is precisely what is meant by that plank in the Chicago Democratic Platform which denounces " the direct interference of the Military authority of the United States in the recent elections held in Kentucky. Maryland, Missouri and Delaware." That interference in good part precluded voting by and for avowed, netorious. active traitors-" only that and nothing more.' The Bramlette-Guthrie faction Kentuckians thought this a nice operation vote the same ticket, they stigmatise it new protestation. Still, we believe them strong enough, with Rebel help, to carry their State for McClellan, though the unconditional Unionizts of Kentucky ere making a gallant fight, and have hopes of

	POTE IN '6		Electors
	Unioniet.	Democratie	. Pros's-6
Naine,	68,299	50,583	7
New Hampshir		32,583	
Massachusetts,		29,207	10
Rhode Island,	10,828	7,637	4
Connecticut,	41,032	33,395	
Vermont,	29,613	11,962	
New York.	814,347	284,942	83
New Jersey,	40,000	69,000	7
Pennsylvania,	269,466	254,171	26
Delaware,	8,156	8,044	
Maryland,	26,360	15,984	7
West Virginia	25,000	15,000	
Ohto,	288,664	187,562	81
Nishigan,	68,932	61.913	
Indiana,	118,517	128,160	18
Illinois,	125,263	92,865	16
Wisconsin,	79,959	65,218	
Minnesota,	19,515	12,722	4
Iowa.	85,741	53,066	
Kentucky,	68.306	17.389	11
Missouri,	46,548	47,229	11
Kaneus,	9,990	5,464	
California,	64,447	44,718	
Oregon,	7,039	8,450	

running throughout the State in '68; but the aggregate vote of the rival parties was very nearly given as above. There will be some 40,000 additional votes polled this fall. In Delaware, the democrate ie party refused to vote last year, alleging military coercion ; so we have given above the vote for Governor is 1862. The vote last year for (Congress) steed Unice-ist, 8220; scattering 13. In Maryland, both candidates were old whige, but we have given the vote of the pro-slavery man (Maffit) to the democrate. The car poll 10,000 more when they try. West Virginia voted the Union ticket solid; her full vote when polled will vary little from the totals (estimated) above. polled her usual democratic vote for Vallandigham, but an extraordinary aggregate against him—prebably 50,000 more than if any one else had been the demo-eratic candidate. Indiana held none but local elections last year; so we have embodied her vote of 1862 in our table .-Her local elections of 1863 showed Union gains on that vote. Illinois in 1863 chose

just about the probable result, unless the rebels in arms should meantime win im-

#### Trlegraph Mews; FROM THE DAILIES!

Later from General Sheridan-Partiev lars of the Bitle at Fisher's Hill, Va. The Enemy Utterly Routed!

New York, Sept. 25, The Teibare's Winchester despatch of the 24th, has details of the battle at Fisher's Hill. Gen. Crook, after a rapid and difficult march, struck the rebel left flank and threw one of his divisions on their rear by a magnificent charge. rebel lest wing was driven in confusion upon the centre, which at the same time was charged in front by the 6th and 19th corps. This combined front, flank and rear attack was too much for the rebels and their whole army broke and run.abandoning their avtillary and everything that could impede their flight.

The line of retreat was covered with every species of property known in an arev considered impregnable.

Kurshaw's division, of Longstreet's corps, earne up just in time to take part in the netion, but could not infuse courage into the hearts of the dispirited rebel army. He shared the same fate, and was your course toward alry that wes sent into Laray valler are The President. neavely engaged in picking up prisoners.

Hundred-are being sent in by them, and

Important from Tennessee—A Buttle Imhundreds more are hourly giving them-

relves up.
The pebel officers say their force in bat-

the on monday was 22,000.

The Tribune's Washington despatches denies the statement that there is to be a new gold bearing interest loan. There are rutuors of other Cabinet

changes. Gen. Neil has been assigned to the Dis-

triet of Martinsburg.
It is believed here that a battle will take place at once at Petersburg. The Times Washington despatch says

Col Baker has made another hanl of counterfeiters of Government currency. The Herald's 9th Army Corps corres pondent says the rebels can be seen busily engaged strengthening their main line of works in front of Petersburg, and also ruming an interior line.

pondent shows that the exchange of pris-oners is going on rapidly. Over 1000 were exchanged on the 19th inst. The rebel Gen. Walker has been exchanged for Gen, Bart ett who was captured at the mine explosien.

Despatch from Secretary Stanton-Sherier from Texas .- The French Repulsed ed them all day, having his hands full

list of the captured material had yet been tox.

Despatches received this morning from exchange of prisoners continues. Gen. Sherman's command state that Hood appears to be moving towards the Alaba-

A strong force of rebel raiders were reported to be operating against Sherman's skirmishing centiuned until after dark by communications, and had captured Ath-

Jeff Davis is reported to be at Macon. Reports have been received from Gen-

The above comprises the substance of military information preper for publica-tion, received to the present date, by this tillery, to flank Gen. Rosseau. Department.

E. M. STANTON. (Signed) Secretary of War. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

Orleans 18th. has arrived.

Mobile Bay advices of the 14th. state boro. that all was quiet there, but movements were on foot, by both the fleet and army. Preparations were making to remove the Strasburg laughed at the idea of our tak-

that Cortinus was still on the north side of confidence in them, provided they had be

the river Rio Grande. So says The Era defended by brave men. Our loss in killed of the 18th.
Some 300 Mexicus had surrendered to was Lee's right arm in the valley broken, Major Noyes, with three gans, at Palo Al-to, between Brazos and Brownsville. and the victory an almost bloodless one. The Tribune's Harper's Ferry corres

Soon after the rebels, who had recoverattacked Major Noves, who with 175 Tex-ns Union Cavalry, and the 300 Mexicans, the guns were all loaded to the muzzle proudly from every flagstail upon this repalsed a charge of the rebels, driving them back in confusion. Subsequently Major Noyes returned to Brazos.

ness on the river is quite brisk. Cetton was quiet at New Orleans. Provisions depressed.

CAIRO, Sept. 25. New Orleans advices of the 18th, state that a French force which sailed from Bagdad, Mexico, on the 12th in fiva stea ners for Matamoras, had an engagement with Cortinas on the 14th and were repulsed with severe loss and returned to Bagdad.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25. A Fort Scott, Arkansas, telegram states thet none of the guard recently captured ed to Gen. Mott. at Cabin Creek were killed or taken prisohers. Nearly all have arrived at Fort Scott, and the few wounded have been

Shelby with 4000 rebel cavalry, occupi-ed Ere I-rick to vn. 20 miles east of Pilot

Kash yesterday.

troops, has gone to meet the enemy. Pilot Kash is well fortified and garrisoned. Cape Gircandeau can also stand a siege; and the only damage the rebels can do to our the fron Mountain railroad. Part of Price's firces moved toward Batesville the confined force to invade Missouri. Payforas at Fredericktown is probably May a ware a f

"Executive Mansion. Washington, Sept. 23, 1864. Hon. Montgomery Blair ;

to me more than once, that whenever near Newmarket.

your resignation could be a relief to me it HEADOUARTERS was at my disposal. The time has come You very well know that this proceeds ed by that of any friend; and while it is true that the war does not so greatly add gunboats. A large body of rebel cavalry to the difficulties of your department as to those of some others, it is yet much to say, evening. Their object is not yet developas I most truly can, that in the three years ed. and a half during which you have administered the Geneaal Post Office, I remember no signal complaint against you in connection therewith.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Post Office Dep., Sept. 23, 1854.

Very dear Sir; I received your note of my. Our losses were very small considering the strength of the position and the advantage gained, not over 700 in all.—
The Reliels were evidently taken by surstating that in your judgment the time has prise by the attack on their left which now come. I now therefore formally tender my resignation of the office of Post- PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1864

Yours very truly, M. BLAIR.

minent. - Forrest Prepares to Attack our Forces at Pulaski .- Gen. Rosecrans in Line Battle to Defend the Town-Sher-idan still Pressing the Enemy-Heavy Skirmishing going on .- From Peters

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 27. The Nashville and Chattaneoga Rail-road has not been disturbed by Forrest, and ample precautions have been taken to keep up uninterrupted communication be-

tween Nashville and Atlanta. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

pondent of the 24th, says: fighting since the battle of Winehester, than our weekly receipts to pay for the made more by rapidity of movements than force of battle. To day we are still moving, skirmishing with the enemy, who are

Gen. Sheridan expected Torbett to in-

dan beyond New Market, still Pursu-ing the For.—Twenty Pieces of Art-army, but he met a division of reinforce-illery Captured at Fisher's Hill.—Lat-ments hurrying to join Early, and engag-

To Mujor General Dix—

Despatches from Gen Sheridan, dated at H o'clock Saturday night, six miles toops hear the noise of moving trains and troops hear the noise of moving trains and troops hear the noise of moving trains and troops hear the noise of moving trains and the general interest.

taplany, and we had no cavairy present to held them. Torbett had attacked Wick-ham's force at Luray, and captured a number of prisoners. Sheridan found re-limited forms and suggests that Lee in-held them torbett had attacked Wick-ham's force at Luray, and captured a number of prisoners. Sheridan found re-limited forms and suggests that Lee in-held them torbett had attacked Wick-ham's force at Luray, and captured a number of prisoners. Sheridan found re-limited forms the same forms number of prisoners. Sheridan found re-bel hospituls in all the towns from Win-General Grant makes it obligatory on Lee Lee a little more than he can well do to show, to divide up, or take turns in the Mrs Emeline Foster, Ellsworth, tidy, chester to Newmarket, and was 80 miles from Martinsburg. Twenty pieces of artillery were captured at Fisher's Hill, 1100 short of timber and the grow must full. y pieces of ar-ther's Hill, 1100 short of timber and the army must fall The Navy Department has received de-The Navy Department has received de-In the mechanical arts, there was not Mrs L Austin, do. quilt,

Brockinglige has gone to take command had packed for some time past, near Druof the rebel Department of the South- ry's Bluff, has suddenly disappeared. rebel rams maintain their position. The

General Roseau reached Pulaski yesterday p. m. Forrest's force was within 7 miles of Pulaski, and advancing. Heavy

ens. Alabama. Vigorous exertions were heing made to overtake and destroy this this morning reports the enemy still near rebel rags, flags and confederacy, is found Pulaski in force, and cavalry fighting was going on all the morning. Reinforcements of infantry having arrived, the probabili-

ties are that a get take place to day. ed and has taken the offensive. Despatches from Gen. Grant, at 10 of clock last night, report no military operathat Gen Rosseau is heavily pressed by Forrest and is slowly falling back. An attempt, it is reported, is being made by the enemy with 3000 men and 6 pieces of ar-There was

heavy skirmishing all day. The enemy are advancing. Our infantry are in line of battle, and would attack the rebels. A scout at Franklin re-The steamer Fung Shurzey from New ports Col. Biffle with a large force of Wheeler's men between Williamsport and Hills-

gaus, machinery, etc. of the sunken Mon-itor Teemsch. ing Fisher's Hill, and when we examined the works and abattis, and slashed timber works and abattis, and slashed timber Details of the Rio Grande news show in front, we found they had reason to put and wounded will not exceed 200.

The Tribune's Harper's Ferry corresof the surprise of the rebels at Fisher's with grape and canister, but Gen. Crook's great continent." charge was so impetuous and rap d, that the rebels did not get time to di charge CAISO, Ill., Sept. 25.

Mamphis advices of the 23d, states busically them. The losses of the rebels in the recent fight, are as follows: Arrivel at Harper's Ferry, including 206 officers, 3,100; wounded at W nchester, 2.200; captured dadled," or ren away to avoid a draft. This is between Fisher's Hill and Woodstick. 2 .- cowardly business for any one, and is also unfair 200; wounded, carried off by the rebels, and augenerous, almost smounting to meanness, estimated at 1,700; wounded at the road- to those remaining at home and liable to side houses estimated at 1000; killed and the draft, for the draft will be continued

total-10.550. NEW YORK, 28th. The Herald's City Point correspondent says the leave of absence which had been granted to Gen. Hancock, was at a late hour on the 23d revoked, as also that grant-

WASHINGTON, 23th. The Republican has issued an extra, ontaining the following : We learn, officially, that the advance of the rebel Fo rest has been suddenly check- formation:

ed at Pulask, Tenn.

Despatches received by the Government this morning, from General Sheri lan, announcing his arrival at Harrisonburg, Monday, and his intention to follow up the honday, and his intention to follow up the honday are the filled; consequent to said the fille pursuit of Early, who was hastening to- ly each desertion requires an additional man, t pursuit of Early, who was hastening toward Staunte 1, with the shattered fragments of his defeated and demoralized army. Every attempt of Early to take advantage of the gaps in the Blue Ridge to annoy Gen. Sheridan's rear, has been lefeated, with great loss to the rebels.

On Saturday Torbett's cavalry met the chel cavalr near Luray Court House.—

The left of the description of the provost Marshal, will be furnished with the accessary papers to secure the reward. A method of the provost Marshal, will be furnished with the accessary papers to secure the reward. A method of the provost Marshal, will be furnished with the accessary papers to secure the reward. A

about 80 prisoners. The rebels were commanded by Wickham, and retreated up the Valley. On Sunday our cavalry ef-My Dear Sir-You have generously said ected a junction with Sheridan's infantry

HEADQUARTERS Army of Potomac, ?

Sept. 26. Quiet prevails in front of Petersburg from no platform, no dissatisfaction of broken only by occasional artillery duels, mine with you, personally or officially.— A good deal of heavy firing was heard. Your uniform kindness has been unsurpass- yesterday and to-day in the direction of the James river, supposed to be from the

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Presidential Election, Tuesday, Nov. 1st ABRAHAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON. OF TENNESSEE.

4t Large-JOHN B. BROWN, of Portland.

ABNER STETSON, of Damariseous Dist.-RICHARD M. CHAPMAN, of Bidd

IF We earnestly ask those owing for The Herald's Mount Jackson correst the American for any length of time, to Although there has been considerable call and pay up. It is costing us more still there has b en no regular battle .-- bare white paper. We cannot stand these Our captures of artillery, &c., have been present exorbitant prices unless we cut off

retreating. Our cavalry are doing nobly, ount stated in our terms, so that any one It is beyond doubt that Early is exerting can see that their interest lies in paying in

#### The War News.

in a Severe Engagement near Matam- The Herald's City Point correspond nt cultural Fair, that much of the details of B. Buzzell Esq., of Amherst and Thomas H. N. Joy. Eilsworth, mittens, writing on the 26th, says Early's defeat in the war news gets crowded out. We will Smith, of Surry, on the grounds. Hereto- H Kingman, Watham, socks, Writing on the 26th, says Early's defeat in the Washington, Sept 26-10 1-2 A. M. Washington, Sept 26-10 1-2 A. M. University of the Valley has produced great uneasiness give a running account of ofall the fore the Society, and the visiting public, in the radial grow in our front. Lee is in the rebel army in our front. Lee is weeks transactions that seems of most have been under obligations to these gen-

Sold of Newmarket, have been received.

Sold o

captured guns and 80 additional captured from Cox's Ferry to the Howleit House.

The pontoon train, which the enemy has the state, will not negotiote on terms precedent of an unconditional submission of the control o rebels to the Government of the Union the tanned leather. fullest acknowledgment of its rights, and an open salarission that the war was against ens declared it would be, in 1860, a blan-

The best evidence of the success of the in the warket reports. The New York Herald in alluding to the downward tenties are that a general engagement will dency of things, remarks, as follows, not forgetting its usual fling at the abolition-

> " Everything is coming down, and coming down with a crash.
>
> "The reason of all this is that the rely furnished many articles of interest. bellion is coming down. Early has come down already. So has Mobile, if current reports be true. Grant will move presently, and then Lee will come down .-Then Sherman will come down like a Thus A great many people, at home and broken, abroad, on the thrones and off thrones, at the rebel rag is hauled to the ground and

## Runaways.

We understand that in some of the towns is this district large numbers of men have "skewounded by cavalry in Luray Valley 350; until the men are procured, and from those those who do not mean to run, to keep at home

We doubt not something will be done by the proper authorities to punish the cowardly runaways,

They may find themselves in a bad fix, when they return. They should be made aliens, if they love to dwell in the British Provinces so well .-We copy the following interesting piece of in

tered and drawing pay tross that day.

The Cattle Show and Fair.

The Seventh Annual Show and Fair for Joseph Grindle, Penobscot, yearling Joseph Grindle, Penobscot, yearling 3 00 this County occurred on Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday, of last week, at the Fair Gideon E Cook, Waltham, do., 1st pre-minm.

3 00
What shall be done, or what can be done, rather to make the Eighth Annual

tion of many, was a success in almost every John Milliken. Hancock, steers 2 year, 3 00 where will be rejoicing in peace and a reparticular. Financially no reason for complaint can be offered; and the show of Ivory Grant. Bucksport, stallion, - 5 00 spicious time to give new life and vicor to particular. Financially no reason for complaint can be offered; and the show of garden vegetables and cereals, has never mare.

Anson Flood, Surry, steers 4 year, 3 00 stored country. If so, it will be an auproposed to facilitate that removal South of the people of Atlanta who prefer to go all the aids of agricultural science, and all in that direction, I cuclose you a copy of been surpassed, in quality, if it has in Samuel Lord, Surry, colt 2 year, quantity. The farmers of the county have Hale & McFarland, Aurora, do. reason to be proud of the extent and variety | " of the farm products exhibited. Such an array of samples of cereals, of potatocs.

colt.

pumpkins. squashes, beets, turnips, &c.,

pumpkins. squashes, beets, turnips, &c., The potatoes in particular, clicited praise J P Saunders, Ellsworth, colt 3 year, 1 00 county. It has awakened an interest in why Atlanta should be excepted. Nor is from all. Such a display of this delicious | J P Saunders, Ellsworth, colt 3 year esculent, carries one back to olden times, Samuel Beckwith, " colt 4 year, before the "potatoe disease" was known. Ivory Grant, Bucksport walking ho and when farmers thought no attention A K Hooper, Ellsworth, do., need be given this root.

Henry Rollins had a fine display of gar-den vegetables; and in the mechanical Roswell Silsby. 2d, Aurora, working make every man woman and child, think close to the town, that every cannon shot department, a show case of harnesses .-These latter elicited much notice and com-

The show of stock was pronounced "first John Armstrong, Ellsworth, do. rate." A number of the fast friends of Roswell Silsby, 2d Aurora, drawing the Fair, and lovers of good stock, came D H Swan Ellsworth, do., with quite large herds. J. R. Pearl, Esq., G J Noves, do. calf skins, of Dedham, had stock enough of various Henry Rollins, do. harness. and excellent kinds, to set up in business C C Allen, Sedgwick, calf skins. down, to fine white Chester pigs of five down, to fine white Chester pigs of five weeks old. Mr. Joshua Watson of Sedg-Roswell Silsby, 2d Aurora, boys sled wick, had on the grounds, a splendid cow,
purchased a few years since of Mr. Whittier of Vienna, with all her increase since

Charles Jarvis, Ellsworth, root cultivator, grathity. tier of Vienna, with all her increase since he owned her. This is fine stock and elic-Clara Bean, Sullivan, butter, ited much praise. Mr. Wm. H. Black of D H Epps. Ellsworth, " Ellsworth, had a large variety of stock a cow C P Fields. "Clara Bean, Sullivan, cheese, sheep and a number of colts. Mr. Black's Barlow Hall, Ellsworth, do. stock of every kind, is of the best quality. Parker & Pearl, Dedham, boar, Messrs. Hale & McFarland of Aurora, ex-hibited a sample of up river horses, which Mr. Henry S Jones, Ellsworth, under is a credit to the owners and the locality. Mary Jane Brooks, do., millinery, himself to his utmost to escape. Every hour adds more and more to our number of prisoners.

The Herald's Harper's Ferry despatch

The Herald's Har Ephraim Crabtree, had also, a fine mare Miss E D Shaw & Co., do. ticularize. The entries may be seen on Jefferson Haslam. Waltham, wool first page. We did not notice, this year, Captain Thompson of West Trenton, nor We devote so much space to the Agrithose other equally good stock raisers. A Clara Bean, Sullivan, stockings, tlemen for their exhibitions of nice stock. at H o'clock Saturday night, six miles troops hear the noise of moving trains and south of Newmarket, have been received. He had driven the enemy from Mount Early. Lee is doubtless working to aid Valley grows better and better. The rebel for the same gentlemen to exhibit so large-

prisoners, a large amount of ammunition, caissons, limbers, &c., a large amount of Their heavier siege guns have been re-No moved to the north side of the Appointation The Herald's correspondent near Point that prevented his approach to Mobile. | a patent churn, clothes wringer, and a Mrs G H Brown, do. tily, The small towns throughout the valley have a great many of the rebel wounded.

Gen. Stevenson reports the arrival at Harper's Ferry of a train of wounded, 20

Harper's Ferry of a train of wounded, 20

The Herald's correspondent near Point of Rocks, says:

A new line of rebel works has gradually been going up from a series of disconnected rifle-pits, that formerly stretched weeding instrument, for peace propositions:

"Gen. Sherman we are authorized to story the result of Rocks, says:

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A new line of rebel works has gradually been going up from a series of disconnected rifle-pits, that formerly stretched results approach to show the results are results as a patent churn, ciothes wringer, and a patent churn,

We must not forget to mention a most splendid Broccoli cabbage from Bucksport. Mrs C C Miles, do. quilt, It was, we think nearly a foot in diameter. Mrs Mary Butler, do. mittens,

The variety of apples, plums, cranber. Mrs II Silsby, Amherst, rug der and a crime.

The Post says: If Georgia will agree ries, &c., was quite large. The show in to these preliminaries, Sherman will meet the frankly and cheerfully.

this particular, was good, considering the them frankly and cheerfully.

Mrs Helen C Foss, Hancock, quilt, was good one for "start, and strings." season its thought not to be a good one, for

There were some nice samples of home made eloth. Also of woolen yarn. The butter department hal some splen-

did samples, but not in large quantities .-There were some good sized, and we have no doubt, good quality cheese.

wished for the Fair to succeed, gratuitious-broccoli cabbage,
Miss Lucy J Phelps, Ellsworth, neck The trotting match for the third day the Tobias Roberts, Eden, fish,

The side-shows consisted of a Camera A W Joy, --hoy 7 1-2 years old, patch thunderbolt, and nothing will be left of Obscura, where the image of the moving the so-called confederacy but a few starved multitude on the grounds, was thrown on Mrs Asa White. Franklin, quilt, negroes, and a good deal of waste paper, and the mortal remains of Jeff Davis.—

a sheet of white paper. The effect was Mrs J F Smith, Ellsworth, quilt, Mrs Sarah S Barker, do. quilt, and the mortal remains of Jeff Davis.—
The Maximilian will come down from the pleasing and interesting. Another of the Miss Delphine S Haynes, Trenton, skirt, 50 throne now tottering upon French baye- attractive shows for the mulfitude, was Alice E Dutton, Ellsworth, skirt, nets. Louis Napoleon, who begins to feel very weak, according to the the foreign correspondents, will come down also—

that of a young girl 12 years old, weighing long long is John Parsons, Eastbrook, suit clothes begins in the second the sec Lord Palmerston will come down, with waist, 19 inches round the 3rm, and being Lord Palmerston will come down, with Karl Russell at his heels. We shall have only 45 inches in height. This girl's name Mrs J Chamberlain, do. tidy, the Jack and Gill business all around - is Bartlett, and she was born on Bartlett's Emeline Foster, do. handkerchief, Island in Bluehill Bay. Her parents are Miss E Jellison, do. toilet basket. abroad, on the thrones and off thrones, at the North and at the South, copperheads and abolitionists, bond and free, black and ed, but her great size gave to her an un
Mrs A J Whiting, Mt. Desert, lamp mat,

Mrs J Chamberlain, Ellsworth, handpondent of the 27th, says the completeness white, will certainly come down where natural appearance, causing a feeling of sadness in the beholder.

> boys the last day, was a span of small MA Armour, do. worsted wreath, sized ponies from Machias, owned by Mrs I Blaisdell, do. picture, Mrs J A Waterhouse po. cushion. Charley Gilbert. Every boy on the ground has since teased his father for a pony, or a Sam'l Wasson, Surry, Black Spanish span of them.

pan of them.

The multitude bore the postponement of Tobias Roberts, Eden, Chickopee hens, 50 the trotting the last day, for an hour or George Moulton, Bucksport, apples two past advertised time, with much good E Shepley Haynes, Trenton, apples, humor. The reason for the delay, and the Hale & McFarland, Aurora, autumn until the men are procured, and from those failure to trot of the understood fastest apples, remaing at home. It is therefore the duty of horse on the grounds, with a competing J I. Moore, Ellsworth, fruit 25 cts. horse, we know not. It is understood, however, that the preliminaries could not be settled satisfactorily to all parties.

> Guess the Society had better purchase and keep a fast horse, so that it can run the President and Vice President. This narrows the canvass down to Lincoln and whole institution, and not be at the mercy of any one man, or men. The Board did its part to make the people happy.

Premiums Awarded. Joshua Watson, Sedgwick, grade Durham bull, 1st premium,

Wm Young, Trenton, 3 yr. bull, Parker & Pearl, Dedham, bu l, gratuity, Levi Joy, Ellsworth, bull, Barlow Hall, ... ... Joseph Grindle, Penebscot, bull, Joshua Wa a n Sedgwick, cow, John L Moor, Ellsworth, Joshua Watson, Sedgwick, heifer

bull calf. "

The Cattle Show and Fair. Parker & Pearl, Dedham, do.

oxen, Parker & Pearl, Dedham, do., Truphant Butler, Hancock, do. gratu-

6 00 " leather, gratuity,

Mrs. Sterling Harnes, Ellsworth, sofa

Mrs Samuel Dutton, do. bouquet,

Anna Hanscomb, do. moss bashet, al Washington in frame,

Mrs Rebecca Butler, Hancock, stock-

Amory Otis, Ellsworth, Illustrated Dictionary. "stare and stripes," Miss Mary Blaisdell, erayon pictures,

Miss Susan Heagan, Ellsworth, cushion cover, 25 Almenia Webster, — balmoral skirts,50 Mrs I Kent, Ellsworth, fancy articles, 75 Mrs II Kingman, Waltham, yarn, Mary S Joy. Ellsworth, pin cushion. Alma M Smith, do. card basket

Some of the ladies and gentlemen, who ES & V P Wardwell, Bucksport,

work quilt.

kerchief. Mrs J P Laugdon, do. under garments,1 00 35 of his country, let him go. . . 25 The rebels cheered when they heard of the

dish fruit, 25 ets. [Concluded next week ] General Fremont and General Cochran have withdrawn as candidates for

Johnson, who stand on a platform which Liberty; and McClellan and Pendleton who stand on a platform which means a dishonorable Peace, dis Union and Slavery. Can any rational man hesitate which ticket he ought to support ?

2 00 What New Feature for Next Year ?

Grounds. We publish elsewhere the entries, and shall publish as fast as they are furnished, the reports of the various committees.

This exhibition, contrary to the expectation of the various contraction of the

Show succeed.

We intend to throw out a few hints of a Atlanta to remove them now at once from 75 new plan for the future, in the expectation scenes that women and children should that it will provoke a reply, or cause such not be exposed to, and a brave people

2 50 cessful plan of action. 1 50 The general plan is to have towns of trated in the pages of its dark history. 2 00 about equal population and lying contigu-1 00 ons, or nearly so, to compete one with an-1 00 ons, or nearly so, to compete one with an-1 igious manner. You who in the midst of 5 00 other, in field crops, in a stock exhibition, peace and prosperity have plunged a na-25 men in each town shall promise before. Congress the confiscation of all debts due the plan, or for the subscription of agri- and honor of the South as the best

25 shall be offered by the Trustees. 25 These views are crude and may not be 25 worth much, but they may call out our 25 friends who are interested; and in a mul- place of safety among their own friends 40 titude of counsel, pretty good authority and people.

says, there is wisdom. 25 Shall we hear from those who have time 40 and ability to develop a plan for the Society 25 which will promote the object for which it 1 00 was organized?

25 to The following is an extract from a

NEAR PETERSBURG, Va., ?

S. pt. 17th, 1864. 75 Maine election reached us, it would have done your patriotic so I good. The rebel tions as may be prescribed by the Secredone your patriotic so I good. The rebel tary of War.

pickets being within hailing distance, were tary of War.

That, if such substitute is not liable to 25 demonstrations—on being let into the se-exempt from draft during the time for 25 eret, their countenances fell to 150 degrees | which such substitute, is not liable to draft, 40 below zero—just as you say the case was, 20 below zero—just as you say the case was, drafted, and if such substitute is liable to 50 of the capture of Atlanta. What a strik- him shall again be placed on the roll and rebel and the Northern copperhead—O, if these vile reptiles of the North, only knew cased the term for which such person. attractive feature of the Fair, will be reported by the chairman of the committee.

L Moore, Cranberry Isles, mackerel, 1 60 these vile reptiles of the North, only knew exceed the term for who ported by the chairman of the committee.

E H Stockbridge, Ellsworth, mittens, 25 how they were treasuring up wrath against shall have been durited. 50 the day of wrath" and bringing disgrace upon themselves, families and descendants. to the latest generations by thus resisting than one year, and whose term of unex-50 the best government in the world, and aid pired service shall not at the time of sub-25 ing this unholy rebellion-they would, (or

> 50 of money shall operate only to reneve such person from draft in filling that quota. 50 them say that the soldiers are all for Me- and his name shall be retained on the roll Clellan-this is all moonshine. I doubt if in filling future quotas, but in no instance 25 ten such, can be found in our regiment. shall the exemption of any person, on ac-25 . . . It was really It was really money for the procuration of a substitute, disgusting to read about the Chicago meet-extend beyond one year, but at the end of

"do works meet for repentance." . .

1 00 nomination of the "young Napoleon." warded to General Sheridan. This is munication, House and Home Papers, Serright, he is doing more just now to knock vice, Madame Recaimier, The Wellfleet 1 50 the bottom out of the McClellan party's Oysterman, Charles Lamb's Uncollected 50 tub, than any other officer. Every good Writings, Weeks and Days, Paul Jones Union victory is sadly damaging to that and Dennis Duval, The Future Summer.

The removal of Postmaster Blair rives good satisfaction to the Union men. It was done, because Mr. Blair couldn't, means an honorable Peace Union and or didn't subscribe to the Baltimore platform. The Blair family are a troublesome

The once proud democracy used to be Chatham street, failed for about \$75,000. conics \$30.00 \$5.00
4 00
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6 not only in favor of a present war, but for the "next one." It was for war whenever and wherever, a pretext could be made for one. But now it is the great of all his indebtedness with six per cent. Interest per annum. Such integrity is worthy of commendation as an example to those who are now feasting upon the species of their victims. It shows that Mr. 3 00 with Jeff Davis. It wants a peace with spoils of their victims. It shows that Mr. 3 00 the arch rebels that drove their ignorant Conant prizes honor more than money, and than great riches."- I raveller.

Sherman to Hood.

A GREAT MORAL VICTORY OVER CONFED KRATE DEMOCRACP.

Every patriotic citizen will read the fol-

says, consenting to the arrangement I had year, 2 00 that tends of agricultural science, and an in that directions, I checked you a copy of that tends to promote the mechanic arts.

the Hancock Agricultural Society has active the measure proposed functionally become in that directions, I checked you a copy of my order, which will, I am satisfied, accomplish my proposed functionally your complished a good work during its seven ed'and appeal to the dark history of war for year life. It has stimulated many farmers its parallel, as an act of "studied and unto do more, and to do better, than in the generous cruelty." It is not unprecedentone does not often see at a local Fair.— Ephriam Crabtree, Hancock, breeding introduction of improved stock in the from Dalton down, and I see no reason 2 00 stock-ra's'ng and stock-ke'p'ng, which leretofore was nuknown; and the benefits accruing to the farmers from this newly infused life in this direction, is wide spread dwelling houses along your parapet, and I have seen to day fifty houses that Henry Rollins had a fine display of garHenry Rollins had a fine display of gar
Henry Rollins had a fine displa 3 00 and feel that they have a personal interest and many musket shots from our line of in this matter ! This is the question .- investment, that overshot the mark, went 3 00 From the natural formation of the county into habitations of women and children.

and the central location of the Society's Jonesboro, and Gen. Johntson did 6 00 Grounds, the whole county is well accom- same thing last summer at Jackson, Miss. 3 00 modated. Therefore every town should I have not accused you of heartless cruelty. 3 00 modated. Therefore every town should but merely instance these cases of very 1 00 be represented. This is not so now. Some but merely instance these cases of very recent occurrence, and could go on and 1 00 towns think they have no interest, and enumerate hundreds of others, and chall-1 00 seemingly don't care to have, while others ange any ona to judge which of us has a a young farmer, the variety extending C J Ulmer, Ellsworth, kitts, gratuity, 50 are spasmodic in their efforts to make the heart of pity for the families of a brave

that it will provoke a repry, or cause such should scorn to commit their wives and sound suggestions as will ripen into a such lidren to rude barbarians, who thus, as you say, violate the laws of war, as illus-

God will indge us in due time, and he will pronounce whether it be more humane to fight with the town full of women and families of "brave people" at our backs, or to remove them in time to a

I'am, very respectfully, Your abedient servant
[Signed] W. T. SHERM W. T. SHERMAN.

DEAFTED MEN AND THEIR SUBSTIed men the following provision of the enollment law relating to them and their

50 letter of a Sergeant belonging to the 16th tled an act for enrolling and c ling out the national forces and for other purposes. Approved March 3, 1863.

And be it further enacted.—That any

anxious to know the meaning of our noisy draft, the person furnishing him shall be when the copperheads in your town, heard draft, the name of the person furnishing ing sympathy exists between the Southern shall be hable to draft in future calls, but

Any person now in the military or naval<sup>3</sup> service of the United States not physically disqualified, who has so served more stitution exceed six months may be emought to.) repent in "dust and ashes" - and ployed as a substitute to serve in the troops of the State in which he enlisted !: and if any drafted person shall hereafter We occasionally get hold of a Maine pay money for the procuration of a sublike a hot potato-it is really sickening to which this is an amendment, such payment of money shall operate only to relieve count of his payment of But the most attractive feature for the Mrs P Williams, do. artificial elephant, 25 ing of traitors—and as "Little Mac" has one year, in every such case, the name of making a sociated himself with these untrincipled any person so exempted shall be enrolled 25 associated himself with these unprincipled any person so exempted shall be enrolled. again, if not before returned to the enrolscamps, and made his bed with the enemies ment list under the provison of this sec-

> --- The Atlantic Monthly for October presents for a table of contents. A night in the Water, On a late Vendure, The Ride -Men and supplies have been for. to Camp, The True Story of Leigi, Com-

regiment.

The publishers announce that they find themselves compelled by the continued high price of paper and the constant advance of material and labor, to advance the subscription price. . The terms are as HIGHLY HONORABLE.-In 1861, Mr. J. follows: Single subscription, \$4,00; two copies \$30,00.

New York Markets.

New York, Sept. 28.
Flour 25c higher—Sales 12,000 barrels. State, \$8,40@9.20; Round Hoop Ohio, \$10,25@11,75; Western, \$8,50@10,20; Southern—Sales & Obarrels, at \$10.90@14,00; Canada 25c highe:—Sales 450 bbls, at \$9,00@11,50. 00 bbls, at \$9,00 ml1,50.

Wheat 3@5c higher—Sales, 50,060 bushels—
ic. amber, \$207 1.20 208; Ky white \$,...

| Corn firmer-Bales unimportant.

Gen. Hardee did the same thing at

in cereals, in garden vegetables &c. Say, tion into civil war—dark and cruel war—take two towns and let them compete in who dared and badgered us to battle, in-1 00 take two towns and let them compete in salted our flag, seized our arsenals and field crops; two others in garden vegetasulted our flag, seized our arsenals and forts that were left in the honorable custody of peaceful ordance sergeants—seized and made prisoners of war the very garrison 50 others make a general thing of it present. ent to protect your people against negroes 2 50 ing the best show they can embracing all and Indians long before any overt act was ing the best show they can embracing all committed by the to you hateful Lincoln Government; tried to force Kentucky and for the town succeeding in a general ex
100 hibit, and \$25 for the successful town in of Louisianna; turned loose your priv-50 any one department. The Speicty appointing the committees. As many as twelve houses, and declared by an act of your hand to engage in the plan. The premium to go towards founding a farmers Library for the town or the consequence of the town of the tow for the town or the persons engaging in day make as much sacrifice for the peace 25 cultural newspapers for the same. Or let Southerner among you. If we must be farmers' clubs of twelve persons or more, enemies, let us be men and fight it out as we propose to-day, and not deal in such hyperritical appeals to God and human-

substitutes : See. 5th of an act to amend an act enti-

DEAR J :- If you could have heard the person drafted into the military service of vociferous cheering that went up from our the United States, may, before the time fixed for his appearance for duty at tle ranks, when the welcome news of the draft rendezvous, furnish, an acceptable

Democracy and the Secession War. &c.

Colonel Higginson will begin in the next Atlantic a series of papers describing the traits and adventures of his pioneer colored

which will be promptly rectified, at the present time: and settle up at once.

The new stores on main street shine ty, 1,021. like a silver dollar in war times. S. W. Perkins has moved into his; and E. F. Robinson & Co., have just opened a new stock of jewelry and fancy articles in one tenement in Geo. B. Joy & Co's.

coast, destroyed three ships, three barques, one brig, and about twenty schooners.

have leastd the upper tenement of Geo. B. Joy's new store, and have fitted it up in tip top style, and opened to the public one of the largest and best selected stocks of Goods ever offored in their line, before in Ellsworth to which they invite

Mr. E. F. Robinson has been in Washington during the past year, learning the various styles tion to all who may favor him with their work.

horses which were brought here from out of the county to attend the Fair and compete for the \$100,00 prize, attracted much attention. "General McClellan" is a fine Three squares, three weeks, primal, and altho not matched, he was animal, and altho not matched, he was

ter. Some one who has the time and the necessary talent for inaugurating a move for this almost indispensible "institution." should start in the enterprise at once. No

quick consumption, and gold is " sliding down hill." and prices comes tumbling after, we all instinctively feel as if we might spare some time for mental improvement, and commence a season, if not of rejoicing, of calm rational amusement, to be followed, when peace does come, and a restored Union is vouchsafed to us again. with a general jubilee.

We did not mean to miss the Aroostook Times in mailing, and if we did do so will be more careful in the future. We think too much of the " Times" to want to " cut" it now.

By the way, will our lively cotemporary its loyalty.

collection of patriotic sougs by Oliver Ditsen &co., Boston. Many of these Harmless. True and Reliable Dye Known

firm. It is a sorg for the times, and no doubt will have a large run during the present campaign.

- The correspondent of the Tribune

thinks their will be a fight between Grant and Lee immediately.

commissioner."

is a McClellan candidate for Senator, in one of the senatorial districts in New

-General Hooker has been invited to be present at the grand ratification

held at Pembroker Octobe 12 and 13 .-

The best trotting horse will get a premium of \$60,00. --- The Annual Agricultural and Hor-

ticultural Fair and Cattle Show, of the Piscataquis Central Agricultural Society. will be held in Dover. Wednesday and Thursday, October 5th and 6th.

--- The publisher of the Gospel Banner in common with the publishers of some other papers, has found it necessary to increase the subscription price of that paper to \$2.50. It cannot be afforded at a less price, while labor and materials are held

-A Washington correspondent suged by the fight in the Shenandoah last Monday.

ROBBINSTON ITEMS .- Drowned near Deer Island, September 14th, Curtis, aged 18, and Humphrey about 14, sons of Mr. Deer Island, September 14th, Curtis, aged
18, and Humphrey about 14, sons of Mr.
Robert Robinson, of Robbinston. Together with Mr. R., and some others the boys, had been fishing and went out to moor their boat and in coming ashore in a smaller one were thrown or jumped out and were drowned witain a few rods of the shore, in sight of their father and mother

Aaron S. Banker of Trenton, to alies Lette 2.

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JUBAL EARLY .- It is said that General | Hermon-Sept, 24th, Sabra Jane, wife of E. H. | Direct Route between the East and West.

---The returns of the vote of the Ver-The weather for a few days has been very fine. Farmers are getting in their erops in good condition.

mont soldiers who were authorized by the Legislature to vote for members of Congress, and Presidential electors show the following result: Union, 1,238; Democratic, 155; scattering, 62; Union majorical controls.

Mo.; R W Deputy Grand Sire, J P Saunders, of Yonkers, NY.; RW Grand Sec retary, J L Ridgely, of Baltimore; R W Grand Treasurer, Joshua Vansant.

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ENECUTIVE DEFACTMENT, I Augusta, Sept. 28th, 1864.

An adjourned session of the Executive Council will be held at the Council Chamber in Augusta, or Mon ay, the thi-d day of October next.

Attest:—EPHRAIM FLINT, Jr.,

Sec.-etary of State.

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Evening.

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—The Cattle Show and Fair will be beld at a David of the producting and the producting and the producting and the producting and producting a PECULIAR RESULT. The condition referred to is PREGNACY—the result of the medicine to restore the sexual functions to a nor mal condition, that even the reproductive power of nature cannot result. THEY CANNOT DO HARM in any other way.

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—Sept. 23d, by Rev. Dr. Tenney, Mr. Issae W. McCollum of Millbridge, to Miss Lizzie L. Hinkley of Cherry field.
Eden—Sept. 25th, by E. M. Hamor, Esq., Mr. Aaron S. Banker of Trenton, to Miss Lettie A. Mayon of E.

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Lambappy I'm happy.

My joys are immortal, I stand on the mount.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE The following named gentlemen were elected officers of the National Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows for the ensuing year at their session in Boston, last week: M W Grand Sire, M W Veitch, of St. Louis, Mo. D. W. Denny Grand Sire, M D. Sire, M D. W. Denny Grand Sire, M D. Sire,

ETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Ellsworth, State of Maine, 29th

of September, 1864. McFarland Hattie Clark David C. Miles. Thomas K. Means, Everett S. Frazier, Sarah Frazier, Irene Graves, John T. Nyles, Sewell C. Noyes, G. Hunt, J. R. Hastings, F. S. Harriman, Laura Jewell, J. R. Sellers, Abbie ewell, J. R. Varnum, Charles
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prices at the Cheap Harness Trunk and Whip Store on Water Street.

HENRY SWAN.

Estray Bucks. Trenton, about the 20th inst., two Bucks, One of them is marked "ha'penny," on unde-

side of right car, and a hole in the same, with two slits in the left car. The other "ha'penny on the under side of right car. The owner is requested to pay charges and Trenton, Sept. 27th. 1864.

The Bangor Jeffersonian of September 27th, will contain the celebrated Trentise on the abovemen tioned subject. The Autuon having made this disease a speciality for fitteen years, this work

should commend itself to all.

Commissioners' Notice. WE the subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. Parker Tuck, Judge of Probate for the country of Hancoes, to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the estate of ALEXANDER MCNEIL, fate of Verona.

ALEXANDER MCNEIL, late of Verona, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notic that six months are allowed to said creditors to bring it and prove their chains; and that we shall attend the service at W. H. Pilsbury's store, on the first Saurday in November, January and March.

W. H. PILSBURY.

SCHUYLER COBB.

Bucksport, Sept. 7th, 1864.

Commissioners' Notice.

ty of Hances, to receive and samina of the control of the state of ARRON P. BRIDGES, late of Orland, deceased, represented inactivent, do hereby give notice that six months are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we shall attend that service at the Post Office in Orland, on Saturday Dec.

service at the P at Office in Order 13 25, 1865.
31st, 1861, Jan. 25 and Feb. 25, 1865.
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137 JOSHUA E. HOWES.

connecting there with the Mishigan Central, all the Span Southern, and Detroit and Milwaukie Railroads, for Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Prairie du Chien, La Crosse, Madison, Bock Island, Burlington, Leavenworth, St. Paul, St. Louis, St. Joseph, and all points in the West, North and South West.

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Farm for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in Ellsworth two miles from the village, on the stage road leading to Surry, containing about fifty neres of good land well divided into mowing, tillage, posturing and wood land, with the buildings thereon, consisting

of a Cotonge House one and one-half stories high of a Cotonge House one and one-half stories high, 34 by 29 feet, with an L. 29 by 16 feet, wood and carriage house 49 by 18 feet, a barn suitable for the farm, all joined together with other out-buildings, all in good repair, and a good well of water within ten feet of the door.

For further information inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

GEORGE W. FRANKS.

Flavorth Sept. 21, 1864. 36ff

E Isworth, Sept. 21, 1864. Boat Stolen.

STOLEN from the subscriber at Saulsbury's Cove, Eden, on Tuesday night, the 20th inst., a small SKIFF, painted green outside, lead color inside, bent ash timbers, no ceiling. Whoever will return her to the subscriber, or give information where she may be found, by sending word to him at Saulsbury's Cove, shall be suitably reward-EBEN S. YOUNG. Salsbury's Cove, Sept. 27th.

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Arrears of Pay and all State and National Bounties, secured for Widows and Hersi.
Charges as low as any other responsible Agent.
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1864.

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WAR DEPARMENT! Telegraphed expressly for the Elisworth

BOOT & SHOE STORE.

this war will continue until the subscriber has Boots, Shoes and Rubbers for the Fall and Winter trade. He has just re ecived from the manufactures at the cost price before the late rise in stock, and I will sell them before the late rise in steek, and I will sell them less than they can be manufactured at the present toost of stock. They are the best quality I have ever offered in this market, and most of them warranted Custom Made by the manufacturers. Come and examine them, and then buy. You cannot mi-take in so doing.

Also, theat and Shoe

Stock and Findings. Remember the place at the sign of the "SHOE STORE,"

as a me have sent or ers to the Shoe Store and A. S. ATHERTON.

Ellsworth, Sept., 1864. -VERNATELLA.

SOLES OF BOOTS AND SHOES WATER AND DAMPNESS PROOF, AND WEAR ONE-THIRD LONGER. VERNATELLA.

(pronounced Ver-na-tel-lar,) is a preparation from Copper, having no grease, Lluseed oil, or any thing of the kind and when the soles are once saturated with it, water can no more get through them than the continuous reservited.

Ladies Read This,

WYMAN & TYLER, Agents, 82 Water street, Boston.



WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Ellsworth and vicinity, that he will continue the and Tin Ware business at his old stand, where s just received, in addition to his former large an extensive assortment of

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I manufacture the most of my goods, and there fore feel sure of giving good and durable articles.

I also keep constantly on band a large assortment of Enameled, Brittanha and Japanned Ware, zinc, sheet lead, lend pipe, stove pipe, chain, cast iron and copper pumps, fire frames, oven, ash and boiler mouths, &c. &c.

Thaukful for past favors, I hope to merit and receive a continuance of the same.

JOHN W. HILL. Ellsworth April 27th.

The Trumpet of Freedom. A Collection of National and Patriotic Songs, Duets, Tries and Quartetts, comprising

No, 20 Boylston St.; Boston, Will be at the Bangor House. Bangor, from Monday Oct. 3d, until Friday Oct. 14th, where le daily can be consulted on Deafness, Discharge from the Ears, Noises in the Head and Ears, Catarth, and all diseases of the Throat, Ear, and Eye. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. Dr. L, will repeat his visits should the interest of his patients domand it.

noises rn the head and ear will make their appearnoises ra the head and ear will make their appearance, the hearing becomes more or less impaired, and in many cases entirely destroyed. It it extends down the throat it gives rise to dy pepsia, bronchitis, and oftentimes Consumption.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

this improvement has gone on to the present time. My catarrh has gradually melted away, my cough has disappeared, my voice has become natural, and I am once more able to preach the blessed Gospel. The peculiarity of Dr. Lighthill's treatment is that he cleanses the inside of the comment to lenders as those issued by the government. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties, or stock companies, or special the comment of the manal passages with a healing solution, ap the manal passages with a healing solution, ap & SHOES,
hill's treatment is that he cleanses the inside of the maral passages with a healing solution, applied by a curiously constructed syringe, in the passage leading from the roof of the mouth to the nose. After a few efforts and a little practice, there is no pain or serious difficulty in this mode of application. Let me advise all troubled with catarrhal difficulties to apply to Dr. highthill.

P. R. RUSSELL.

Boston, May 29, 1862.

line, all of which were bought for cash and will be sold low for the

Mower & Co., Bangor and Boston Express. CURE OF DEAFNESS WITH DISCHARGES FROM THE

First National Bank of Bangor, Me.

South Berwick Junction, Sept. 1st.

Du. Lighthilf.—I, A. W. Clark of South
Berwick Junction, Maine, hereby certify that for
three ye is I have been troubled with deamess
and discharges from the car. My deafness has
been such that, with the utmost exertions, I
could not hear the loudest conversation, when directly addressed to me. I had consulted many
physicians and aurists, but could get no relict.

Acting under the advice of friends, (who by
their own experience know of Dr. Lighthilf's
success in the treatment of such difficulties.) I Balsam of Wild Cherry,

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR

CONSUMPTION,

and acknowledged by many prominent physicians to be by far the most Reitable Preparations over the by far the most Reitable Preparations over the commendation of the complete only remained good, (in spite of several colds which I suffered from ) but actually improved, so that now I can hear as perfect as though my hearing to be by far the most Reitable Preparations over the commendation of the commendation of the complete of the c

I hereby certify that I have been cured of partial desiness by the Drs. Lighthill, and cheerfully recommend them to all persons similarly afflicted.

M. W. PUTNAM,

Liver Complaints, &c.

Its complete success in many cases of Confirm.

EO Construction has reversed the opinion so long entertained, that this much dreaded discase is incurable.

To those who have already made use of this Remedy, no appeal is necessary. To those who have already made use of this charge, and am hance to place myself under his charge, and am hance to place myself under his charge, and am hance to place myself under his charge, and am hance to place myself under his charge, and am hance to place myself under his charge, and am hance to make the control of the control of

I hereby certify that I have been deaf for fifty years, have had perpetual noises in my head, and have been under treatment of many different physicians without having received any benefit—Since I have been under the charge of Dr. Lighthill my hearing has been restored, the noises in my head have caused entirely, and my general health greatly improved. I would, therefore, heartily recomm and him to all who may be sim-ilarly afflicted. MARY A. LEVING, ilarly afflicted. Holden St., Broadline, Muss.

March 19, 1863.

Boston, March 7, 1853. A CARD FROM Mn. J. R. REMINGTON, Easthampton, Mass.—To the public:—My daughter aged 17 years, has been affected with Chronic Catarrh from her infancy, having all the usual symptoms attending the worst form of this dreadful disease. The Gorar Leva Rement, gentlemen, is my voluntary offering to you in favor of your Balsam, and is at your cisposal.

As ever, yours.

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Clergymen, Lawyers, Singers, and all those whose occupation requires an unusual exercise of the vocal organs, will find this the Only Remedy which will effectually and physician.

Easthampton, April 20, 1804. A CARD FROM MR. J. R. REMINGTON, Easthamp

This Cure of Discharges from the Pars of Nini YEARS STANDING, CPON MR. F. F. PRIEST, OF GARDNER, MASS. This is to certify that for nine years or more 1 This is to certify that for nine years or more I was affected with a disagreeable and oftensive discharge from my ears, rendering me quite doal. About a year ago I placed myselt under the care of Dr. Lighthil, and to the surprise of my friends and myself, in one week's time, my ears ceased discharging, my hearing began to improve and shortly afterwards my ears were radically cured and my hearing restored, and as I write this my ears are as well as any one's never effected at all. My general health which was much impaired in consequence of the constant discharge from my ears, is now as good as I can wish. I from my ears, is now as good as I can wish. cheerfully recommend the Dr. to all alike afflict ed. Gardner, Woreester, Co. Mass. June 1, 1864.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his farm situate in Ellsworth, near what is known as Reed' Brook, containing forty-one and a half acres or good land, divided into mowage, tillage, pastur age and wood land, with the kuildings th reon consisting of a story and a half house 24 X 30 ft. with an L 14 X 30 ft. painted and in good repair and a barn 18 X 30 ft. There is a small young orchard on the premises.

This is a very desirable situation for a mechanic former. The subscriber wishing to change his

Please call on the subscriber at Ellsworth wil-Blisworth, Sept. 13, 1964.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subscriptions will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes, payable three years from Aug. 15th, 1864, with semi-annual interest at the rate of seven and three-

tenths per cent. per annum,—principal and interest both to be paid in lawful money. The notes will be convertible at the option of the holder at maturity, into six per cent. gold bearing bonds, payable not less than five nor more than twenty years from their date, as the Government may elect. They will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000, and all subscrip-

The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt

hawked up in order to obtain relief; thus impairing and in many cases destroying the voice, the senses of smell and taste become greatly impaired and sometimes entirely lost; a distressing headache makes its appearance as the frontal sinuses become invived, add neuralgic pain in the face and head as soon as the other sinuses become affected. If the inflammation extends through the Eustachain those to the middle ear, disagreeable noises are the head and ear will make their appears.

payable in government paper.

It is equally convenient as a temporary or permanent investment. The notes can always be sold for within a fraction of their face and accumulated

interest, and are the best security with banks as col-laterials for discounts. Letter from Rev. F. R. Russell, or Lynn, Mass., to the Watchman and Reflector, Boston,
Lynn, Mass., Feb. 1, 1862.

Dear Brethren Editors:—Will you permit use to make a statement in your valuable paper, for the benefit of your readers who may be afflicted with catarrhal difficulties? I have been much with catarrhal difficulties? I have been much current rate for 5-20 Bonds is not less than nine per current rate for 5-20 Bonds is not less than nine per

While the government offers the most liberal terms for its loans, it believes that the very strong-

est appeal will be to the loyalty and patriotism of the people. Duplicate certificates will be issued for all deposits The party depositing must endorse upon the original certificate the denomination of notes required, and whether they are to be issued in blank or payable to order When so endorsed it must be left with the other receiving the deposit, to be forwarded to the

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MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH ME. AVING just returned from Boston, where they have been to replenish their stock of goods, now invite all those persons in want of

Black Silks, Plain and Fig. Alpaceas, Weel Reps. Delaines, All Wool plain and striped Delaines, Chamelon Cloths, Paris Reps., Taffetas, Lon-den Amores, French Cloths, &c.

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SHAWLS. A good variety of Wolcen Shawls, in Long and

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Coffee, Teas. Lard, Tobacco,

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Goods,

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Ladies' and Misses' Hoop Skirts in all thebest makes and at the lowest prices.

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and manner of doing watch and jewel y repairing, and now feels confident of giving good satisfac-THE TROTTING HORSES .- The fast

time should be lost. As the rebellion looks as if it was in a

inform us if there is a dis-loyal Sunrise in Aroostook ? We frequently see articles credited to ". The Loyal Sunrise." We always supposed that every Sunrise is loyal. How is this. We don't often get up early enough to know much about the sun's getting up, but never should question

-The New York Evening Post calls General Sheridan the new "peace -" Dan Rice," the great circus rider.

at present rates. gests that Gen. Sheridan omitted to men-tion that Gen. McClellan was badly injur-

5TH COLLECTION DISTRICT, Ellsworth, Sept. 27th, 1864.

from the 10th to the 20th day of October 1864. N. A. JOY,

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Have the best assortment of

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Call and examine Goods and Prices. Reing desirous of closing up her accounts she gives notice to all indebted, that at the end of

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The above are offered for sale at reasons

Ellsworth, Sept. 9, 1864.

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

had been fishing and went out to moor their boat and in coming ashore in a smaller one were thrown or jumped out and were drowned witain a few rods of the shore, in sight of their father and mother and others. The bodies were brought to that place and buried on the 16th inst.

A boat containing Mr. and Mrs. Dow. and Isaac W Nash, was upset between St. Andrews and Robbinston on the night of the 17th inst. The individuals clung to the 17th inst. The individuals clung to the boat several hours, and were rescued by a boat from the shore, the 'lady was nearly exhausted.—Machias Union.

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I have just received a large stock

SHAWLS,

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to be by far the most Reliable Preparations ever introduced for the RELIEF and CURE of all LUNG COMPLAINTS. This well known remedy is offered to the pub

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Gentlemen:—Seeing numerous certificates in the
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Letter from Rev. P. R. Russell, of Lynn, Mass., with catarrhal difficulties? I have been much troubled with catarrh of the worst type for some twenty years. It gradually grew worse, producing cough and hoarseness, destroying the sense of smell, and breaking down my general health to such a degree as to comped me to resign my pastorate and suspend public speaking. I made diligent use of the usual remedies, such as snuffs of divers kinds, nistate of sliver, tar-water, office tar, and inhalations, but without any very salutary effects. Last summer, while jorneying in the country for my health, I heard of Dr. Lighthil's successful mode of treating catarrh, in Providence R. I., I visited him, and put myself under his treatment. I began immediately to improve, and this improvement has gone on to the present

I had been troubled for several years, assum- Treasury Department. Give me a call and see for your
selves.

ing of late a dangerous form, and threatening serious consequences; but, thanks to your skill, I am now quite recovered. Your-truly, WM. M. MOWER,

I would recommend all those afflicted with the above complaint to place themselves under the mild treatment of Dr. Lighthill. A. W. CLARK, Depot Master, South Betwick, Me.

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or farmer. The subscriber wishing to change his business, is the reason for selling. A good bargain and a reasonable time to pay, will be given

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1 ) dayed Becomber 9th, 1881 and deed of moriga 4 ) ENJAMIN F. STEARNS, by his deed of morigage 1.0 dated December 9th, 1864, and recorded at Hancek County Registry, vol. 29 page 210, having conveyed to Joseph II. Stearns the lot of hand on the Northwest side of Water Street in Castine, but were the Federa store to and the former homestead of the 1ste Benjamin F. St. arms, and the mill Joseph II. Stearns on the 14th day of March, a. D. 1806, by his deed of that date recorded at vanil Registry vol. 101 page 102, having assigned and mortgage and the mostange claim to the late to the 1st and Registry vol. 101 page 102, having assigned and mortgage and the mostange claim to the late recorded at Stevens, and Harriet W. Stevens, by her deed of May 20, 1864 and recorded at said Register, having transferred and mortgage and claim to me, M.L. Stearns, and the condition of said mortgage having been broken, I claim a foreclosure thereof. Bit. STRARNS, By C. J. Armyrr, her Atty. Castine, Sept. 17, 1864.

THE subscribers hereby give public notice to all con-cract that they have been duly appointed and have taken upon themselves the trust of Executors of the last Will and Testament of and Testament of SAMUEL WHITMORE, late of Peer Isle,

SANUEL WHITMORE, late of Peer Isle,
in the County of Hancock, doesed, by giving
bond as the law directs; they therefore request all persons
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By S. M. BECK WITH, Ellsworth.

In relinquishing a part of my business to another. I feel under moch obligation to my many friends and the public for the unbounded confidence and liberal patronage they have given me. Kindly thanking them for their good will and patronage. I promise as far as my health will permit, to devote my especial attention to their wants in the bental Profession. And with much confidence I re-summend on my friends and the rubile my patter, Mr. Patxor, who will faithfully do the business of the office at any time! nav. be absent.

J. T. OSGOOD.

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Or in any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediateleft. IF SEIZED WITH PAIN In the Stomach, Bowels, or Kidneys ; In the Bladder, Spleen, or Liver ;

In the Teeth, Ears, or Throat; 1 In the Teeth, Ears, or Throat; I
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One teaspoonful of RADWAY'S READY RELIEP
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If Palased, Schilded, or Burned;
If Strained, Wounded, or Cut;
If Strained, Injured, or Disabled; Y
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If Weak in the Spane or Back;

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One dose will stop the pain; its continued use will, in

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