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Castine arrives Monday and Thursday at 2) o'clock r. M. Departs Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock A. M. outh West Harbor arrives Wednesday and Satur-day at 12 o'clock, M. Departs Tuesday and Friday at 12 o'clock M. Trenton Peint arrives Saturday at 11 o'clock A.

reat Pond arrives Saturday at 6 o'clock P. M. De parts Friday et 7 o'clock A. M.

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"It is exactly the same a

Poetry.

Ellsworth

" Me Too."

"We'll seek for flowers in the woods," I heard a mother say; " For in the shady solitudes

My children love to play. Come, Willie, call the other boys, Ere falls the evening dew;" And then another little voice, Soft pleading, said; "me, too."

Oh childi h heart that could not bear Her name should be forgot;
Oh childish love that longed to share
With all the common lot!
Such tone should ne'er be heard in vain,
So tremulous and true;
A link in that sweet household chain,
She claimed her right—" me, too!"

But not alone in childhood's years The heart gives out the cry;
This hard amid the silent te rs
Of life's deep agony,
The lonely soul, a thirst for love,
Will cry as infants do;
And lift, all other tones above,
Its reassingste " me, too!"

Its passionate " me, too ! Formed by One hand we live and die: Before one throne we kneel;
The longings of humanity
Send up one deep appeal.
Our nature's tendrils intertwine,
Fed by one common dew;
None seek in solitude to pine,

Each heart throb says " me, too !" God teaches us in rank to stand

Firm as brave spirits should; Joined heart to heart, and hand to hand, In hely brotherhood; And easting off the ice of pride, Wear warm hearts mild and true,

Nor from the weakest turn aside, Who teebly cries: "me, too!" And, little child, who sweetly plead, With love learnt long ere speech, Lift up thy golden baby head To hopes thou yet shall reach; For when His angels gather in His holy ones and true, In that fair garner thou shalt win A place-file needs thee too!

Miscellancous.

A Widow.

hind her arranging Mme, de Pontalbe's priety. magnificent golden hair. Apparently there was something magnetic in the operation, for as Mile. Balville looked at the beautiful face in the glass, she perceived that the eyes were closed, and that in fact Mmc. de Pontalbe was asleep. "Well," said Mile. Dalville, ball aloud.

twitch to the long tresses, in her hand, attempt. Snatching up her knitting, Probably Mile, Dalville gave an extra for with a start Mage, de Pontaibe open-

the same effect on her as it has on me,

for then I suppose we shall not stay

ed her eyes. "Yes, madame, and no wonder, for I garden a large ball of worsted. think the country is unendurable, and only just fit to send people to sleep. "I think the country, on the contrary,

pear to regret Paris." "Not only appear, but do actually regret Paris, even the three weeks-from the very first moment we decided on com-

"That's a pity, for I mean to stay Joy & Eartlett's Heek, Main St., Ellsworth.

here; I want to finish my widowhoo! the window, and in the most seductive with becoming dignity. Why, Mile. Dalville, you know that from the very moment I changed my mourning potition. ARTIFICIAL TERRIT inserted on Gold, Silver and on gray and purple instead of black, I side the low open window.

visits, and--" "With declarations; how nice." "But very indecorous, at least before

the two years af grief bad expired, and 56 Friend Street, - Boston. after all the country is not so tiresome. San Francisco. I am fond of flowers, of line scenery, of reading; the days will not be so very long, and then one sleeps so well the whole night through; in the country there are no rumors rolling about to dis- your master's name?" turb vou."

"No, I wish there were." "And so it was my determination to rethat dreadful event?" "What dreadful event?"

"Why, since I lost-" "Oh! since you lost that cross old you frightened us!" exclaimed Mille. Eco "Dalville, secretly exulting in the success "N

ed him, and who justified your bate by making you miserable all the time you "You know" long; well madame, if you call his death ter my house." the shocking event, that took place exact-

"So that there are only three months more to give to propriety-I mean to from the world to plunge into study, and grief. Well, I shall pass them here in now this man brings me in contact with the world. Wasn't I lucky to get this weman." villa, quite detached?" "Yes, with six feet of solitude around

it. There's another hermitage just like the inner room. this one, adjoining our solitude; have you remarked that madame?" "Why, of course; I am not blind."

"Well, then, I suppose you have seen that we have a neighbor?" "Nc," replied Mme, de Pontalbe, but

she faintly uttered the word. "Then just come here." Mile. Dalville drew Mme. Pontalbe to out an exception. So, if you will allow a side window, and there she beheld from mebehind the rampart of her muslin curtain the neighbor Mile. Dalville had spoken thing special to say."

where between thirty and thirty-five .- posite to Mue. de Pontaibe, in a charm-Dressed with the utmost care, he sat in ing little crawing-room full of flowers, front of a small table with a large book and strewed with those thousand nothings 5.00 open before him. He was apparently that indicate the presence of woman.

"He searcely looks like a book-worm, one." Dalville, does he, and yet how strangely

man, perhaps he, too, has some great sor- and so insure a more profound solitude."

"Like you, ch, madame? Let us sup pose he was, and try to console it. To a great consolation; in these days of of soldiers was on shore before us, with egin, I'll just open the window."

think we had noticed him." don't think neighbors have a right to an- money." noy you, and it really is annoying to see a man sitting day after day in the same some election which you ought to have furstest of "one of the first families of the water should never be prolonged beattitude poring over the same book."

"I cannot see how it is annoying."

"Well, now, I think this gentleman is quite interesting, so uniike every one else widower.'

termegant of a wife ?"

just take a turn in the garden." "Will you have your gray hat or your ies." purple one ?"

Mme. de Pontalbe gravely proceeded

benefactress and mistress, did not howev- making him happy she insures her own refer now to the farming lands, which er, share her conscientious scruples. As soon, therefore, as Mmc. de Pohsaibe had lisappeared, dragging back the curtains, she banged open the shutters and window with a great noise. But all without that in all Paris I could find but one neglected as when owned and cared for effect. The opposite neighbor never widow. "I'm glad to see that the country has stirred, never even looked up from his book. Mile, Dalville's curiosity and vex- for its widows?" ation now became heroic. She determ-

> Still without effect. never moved, but still, with provoking which was as brilliant as her eyes, and Mr. Herbert, who here extend their elecalmness, continued to read.

Mile. Dalville's manœuvre, however, weeks in one of the most beautiful villas was not entirely without effect, for solitude to be alone with my love."

through a small side-door, evidently leading from the kitchen, there came forth a lise you made?" servant in a plain but elegant livery, who with the utmost courtesy, picked up the worsted, and then began looking all

around to see whence it came. Immediately Mile, Dalville leaned from moment I changed my mourning, putting fence, and in another moment stood be- it?"

was overwhelmed with invitations, with . "I am sorry for your trouble," said she, but we are such near neigh- me."

bors." "Yes." "Have you been long here?" "Three weeks."

"How singular, exactly the time that we ourselves have been here." "Came the same day." "That is more singular still. What is

"Monsieur Charles de Blancard." "How dare you stay here talking!"

his servant. "O! dear me! why, I declare, how when it has no more to give or to sacri- footman exclaimed:

"You know my conditions, sirrah."

were his wife; luckily he did not live said M. de Blancard. "You never re-en- heart" "I know," said the servant. "I came here to Villa d' Avray especially to find peace and solitude, flying

solitude, and in utter forgetfulness of the most destructive element of society- idea of love, searcely believed in it." At this moment Mme, de Pontaibe appeared at the open window coming from you shall return to Paris with me."

"What is the matter sir?" said she: 'I hope no one here has annoyed you." "Madame, I beg pardon-allow me to come in for a few moments, and I will bors as yourself, you know."

Sir, although it is against my rule to she turned away from Mile. Dalville as admit any visitors-"How singular, that is precisely my rule; but you see there is no rule with-

Monsieur de Blancard stepped across

"Singular, so did I; I chose the other attentive he is to that book. Poor young because I thought the trees were thicker,

"Not for the world, why he might plunged in sudden calamity."

"So he might, to besure. Well, I am too rich to troub's myself about to say they paid for it. At the door of assisted by the exercise of swimming, "Then disappointed ambition; perhaps

gained but lost ?" "Why it excites one's curiosity and got but one; that was my own. I was son of Judge Herbert, of Alexandria, tinues, and the body immediately dried, keeps me at least in a continual state of aspiring to the hand of a lovely widow, whose aristocratic mansion has long since the healthy glow over the whole surface but I had a rival.

"A rival?"

ows, then ?"

experience); in fact, a widow knows how Vernon and its tomb is truly pitiable .--Mile. Dalville, who was devoted to her to manage a husband, and knows that by The grounds have been well cared for.

·Of course, but the misfortune was leaves, unepened, unswept, and as utterly

"Yes, I know, but found but one." to be her husband. I watched her all the close corporation; sustained for the sup- bottom. As persons are ever liable to when I lost sight of her then Paris be- gant courtesies to the favored few at the

came a desert to me, and I sought this cost of the common public and veteran

"There's the difficulty; you see, madame, in order to marry this widow, it is necessary to have the consent-" "Of the widow?" "No, of her husband; if ever you addressed him;

should be a widow, you will understand "Oh, Father O Leary, how is your what I mear," "I am a widow; did you not know

"Really I beg pardon-" "You have said nothing to offered

band's ghost, for after making her appearance at this one ball, she rushed like me to a desert, six mites from Paris." "I was at the ball you are talking about. It took place on the 13th of now be alsy, your riverence, I'll settle

Precisely, and on the 18th you bought this villa. You are Mme, de Pontaibe. the queen of the ball of the Rue d'Anjon. You cannot forget me, because you never exclaimed a voice that made both jump, thought of me, never knew. But I have at the door and inquired: main; let me see, how long is it since for both had been so absorbed as not to given you my whole soul, my heart, my perceive M. de Blancard standing behind life, and I have asked nothing in exchange, for love gives all, and feels poor

> "What could I give for all this?" "Hope!" "Hope, one of the treasures of the

"You are so good, so charitable; all the poor of the village say so." "The poor are grateful. "And I shall be grateful all my life."

"I will teach you that you have never | " known love at all, and in three months you.

"With you, ah! I think you are presummanns; remember, you are almost a stranger; just a mere neighbor." "Yes, but you shall love your neigh-

Three months later both villas were When I was out West I could command shut up. M. de and Mme. Dlancard had about seven, and I nearly broke down. gone to Paris after being married in the village church of Ville d'Avray, much to meet any amount of exposure and labor.' the delight of the inhabitants of that desert six miles from Paris, and to the BLUEBERRY PICKLES. - Blueberries make same month and on the same day of the

The Home of Washington.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, on a recent trip down the Potomac, reached Mt. Vernon about noon. "You seek solitude just as I do. Ah! A steamer, he says, with returning veterwhen misfortune overtakes us, solitude is ans, was lying off in the river; her freight hazardous speculations, men are often eager hearts to visit the home and tomb of Washington. They came to pay their "Not at all. I never speculate. I homage to the great soldier, and I regret diately a reaction takes place, which is the entracee of the mansion stood Mr. producing, even in water of low tempera-Herbert, one of the last fragments of the ture, an agreeable warmth. The stay in "Precisely; I wanted two votes, and XXX on a beer barrel; he is the last the water be left while this warmth conbeen turned into a tavern. This seion of will be delightful.

an old and highly respectable family now | To remain in the water after the first "Yes, a riva'. My widow was enamor- holds the responsible position of show- reaction is over, produces a prolonged Trying to learn at the very age when so many are doing all they can to forget. Calm, serene, disdaining the attractions of the world, I really think this young man is exemplary; perhaps he is a so I cannot blame her; still, I am rewished to the service of the world of the shade solved to be as faithful to my fancy as other soldiers, not so favored, and cared many hours with impunity. "Or perhaps he has fled from some she is to hers, so I came to this profound solitude."

"Well, as I see you are amusing your"Six miles from Paris. You had betthe janitor. One of these, a brave, fineaction the powers of the system, and self with your own imagination, I will ter have tried to love some young girl, looking fellow, said: "We have been quickening the circulation, is better than whose heart was free from bitter memories."

"Madame, I am bound by a solemn the war over—and now we are returning home—
the war over—and now we are returned to like the process of digestion is going forward. "Madame, I am bound by a solemn promise to my dead uncle, from whom I inherit my fortune, to love and marry a this villa as a tomb in which I have buried myself at least for three months."

Madame, I am bound by a solemn promise to my dead uncle, from whom I inherit my fortune, to love and marry a widow."

What does it matter—the world and promise to my dead uncle, from whom I inherit my fortune, to love and marry a widow."

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When violately heated, or in a state of cents," it was all he bad, "but 'twas no profuse perspiration. Such imprudences are often fatal, especially if the water be more and now we are refused to the process of digestion is going forward.

Nor should we plunge into the water because of washington. It is too bad!" Another said he "offered ten when violently heated, or in a state of cents," it was all he bad, "but 'twas no profuse perspiration. Such imprudences are often fatal, especially if the water be my buried my burie too bad." The entrance fee is compulsory, unusually cold. If too warm, the tem-

to the garden, trying to get up a sentimental look, which she felt ought to be twice, and twice had repented of his marher habitual expression. But what Mile. riage. The third time he married a wid-pen a register for all who are ambitious rather than after, and esher habitual expression, But what Mile. Dalville had said was true. Mons. de Pontalbe had been the choice of her parents; the three years she had passed with him had been years of misery, and it was difficult to create a romance when the hero was a cross, cruel, gouty old man of sixty.

He had, however, left his widow an image for that reason is an angle of the third time he married a widow open a register for any open a register for a widow open a register for a widow open a register for a widow of the sort of immortality attached to of the sort of immortality attached to writing their names on it as "Visitors to writing their names on it as "Visitors to writing their names in it was difficult to create a romance when it must pay for so doing, and put down opposite their names the sum put into the it must pay for so doing, and put down opposite their names and neglected to pay for that young girls are so fond of. A widow their names, and neglected to pay for doing so, would have their names crased; immense fortune, and for that reason knows exactly how far her, authority doing so, would have their names erased; ing a straw hat, as is practised by the fashionable French ladies at their waters and other Morehandise, at the corner of Endi of Larlestown streets, Boston Mass.

| And many names were erased who contains sat in front of association of this memory, if not by tears, at least asperity (she has tried it on her first teamed this little contrivance for "raising by decent mourning and becoming prohave been carefully cultivated and doubt-"So you determined after this to marry less paid well; but the tomb of Wash- sinks perceptibly in the water. The difington is so full of dirt and decayed ference is nearly equal to the weight of salt held in solution.

The bottom should be of hard sand. by Augustine Washington. The rooms gravel or smooth stones. Sharp stones "What, in all Paris-Paris renowned shown to visitors are few and dirty, naked and shells cut the feet-weeds may enof all furniture, dilapidated, and no at- tangle them. The swimmer must avoid tempt has been made to re-produce the floating grass and quicksand. The new "And where did you find this pownix?" Home of Washington. As yet no repairs beginner must be careful that the water "At a ball in the Rue d'Anjon. But have been made ether than to re-shingle does not run beyond his depth, and that than she was a widow who could be noth- the roof and to renew the piazza and its the current cannot run him into a deeper ing but a widow, for no man was worthy cornice. The whole concern is now a place, also that there be no holes in the

elves, and who will be able to save them in any emergency. soldiers returning from the war.

A Shrewd Irishman. An Irish priest was standing at the corner of a square about the hour of dinner, when one of his countrymen, observing the worthy father in perplexity, thu-

"Mighty put out," was the reply. "Put out ! who put out your river-

riverence?

that for you.

" Ah! you don't understand. That is just it. I am invited to dine at one of the houses in this square, and I have forgotten the name, and I never looked at the regimber, and now it's nearly one

o'clock. "O, is that all?" was the cry; just

So saying, away flew the good natured Irishman round the square, glancing at the kitchens, and when he discovered a fire that denoted hespitality, he thundered " Is Fat or O'Leary here? " As might be expected, again and again

he was repulsed. At length an angry No; bother on Father O'Leary, he s not here; but he was to dine here today, and the cook is in a rage, and says

for Father O'Leary." Paddy, leaping from the door as if the steps were on fire, rushed up to the astonished priest, saying:

"All is right, your riverence, "I have not had a happy life, Monsi-cur de Blancard! Shad renounced all you'll get." "O, Pat," said the grateful pastor, · the blessings of a hungry man be upon

"Long life and happiness to your riv-erence. I have got your malady, I only

wish I had your cure! " General Grant is said to have remarked lately: "I am a small eater, on the field after the battle of Moskowa, but I am a huge sleeper. To keep me in and Napoleon again lost 47,000 men at "True," said Mme. de Pontalbe, pen- good working order I need nine hours sively suffering her neighbor to take her sleep out of the twenty-four. I can dis. 15,000 more. pose of more, but nine I must have .-

satisfaction of all the poor, for love and nice pickles, and are easily prepared, month on which he was born, another man He was a young man, that is some. the window sill, and was soon seated op- happiness inspire generosity and charity. Select good ripe berries, that have not was born. Thirty-nine years ago, when become softened, put them in a stone or he took his Latin diploma, that other man glass jar and pour in molasses and water had not learned to read. To-day he was To WHAT BASE USES .- The To- sufficient to cover then, Use about one the humble President of Abbott Female ronto Globe says that when the news of pint of molasses to five quarts of berries. Academy, and that other man was Presiperfectly absorbed, and seemed certainly Looking around him a minute or two, the assassination reached Toronto on Satnot to be aware that there was another M. de Blancard appeared to have forgot. urday morning, a lot of Southern refugees will be hard and tough. Do not fill the in illustration of woman's influence, it beagreed upon at time of insertion. In all cases to human being in the world beside himtake the run of the paper. Special notices and advertisements to be kept on the inside of the paself.

The Blancard appeared to an one of the sad event, a clergyman jar quite full, but leave room for fermenting well known that Mr. Johnson was indebt ed to no small degree for his educa-

Hints to Bathers.

At this warm season when bathing is popular, it will be well to observe the following practical hints, which we take

from the London Sixpenny Magazine. "On first plunging into cold water there comes a shock which drives the blood to the sentral part of the system. But imme-Virginia-F. F. V., answering to youd the period of this excitement. If

The sea is the best place for swimming-Owing to the greater specific gravity of s it water than fresh, the body is more buoyant in it, as are other substances .-A ship coming out of salt water into fresh,

that boys and girls should be accompaned by those who are older than them-

CASUALTIES OF WAR.-It is computed that at least 525 000 men, North and South, have lost their lives by disease and the casualties of battle since the beinning of the rebellion. But though our losses in many of the campaigns have been heavy, they yet fall below those iccurred in some of the Europeau wars. This has been due to a considerable extent, to the efficiency of the wedical department and the lavish amount of supplies, at least one-third greater than those furnished to any European army. A report recently made to the Imperial Academy of Medicine, by Chenu, physician of the French army, estimates the osses of that army in the Crimean war s follows: Killed on the field of battle or missing, 10,240; lost in the Semilante, 702; died of various diseases at Alma, 8084; died of cold, aroplexy, &c., before Sebastopol, 4312; died in the field and general hospilals, 72,247; total, 95,615. Thus, of 309,264 men seut by France to the Crimea, about one-third

found a soldier's grave.

The siege and reduction of Jerusalem esulted, says Josephus, in the loss of 1,000,000 lives. Ninety thousand Persians were placed hors du combat at the battle of Arbela, and 100,000 Carthagenians in the engagement of Palermo. the dinner will be spoilt. All is waiting Twelve thousand infantry and 10,000 cavalry perished on the fatal field of Issus. Spain lost 2.000,000 fives during the persecution of the Arabiaus, and 800. 000 in expelling the Jews. Frederick the Great inflicted a loss of 40,000 on the Austrians in the conflicts of Leuthen Leignitz. The battle of Jean and the esser engagements immediately following, cost the Prussian army over 80,000 men. At the battle of Leipsic, the French suffered casualties to the number of 60,000, and the Swedes and their allies 40,000 more. Fifty thousand French and Russian soldiers lay dead and dying and Napoleon again lost 47,000 men at Waterloo, and the duke of Wellington

> AN INTERESTING STATEMENT. - In his remarks preceeding the presentation of the diplomas at the Abbott Female Academy ast week, Prof. Park stated that in the

Telegraph Mews;

FROM THE DAILIES.

BALTIMORP, Ang. 8.

Gold 144.

The Richmond correspondent of the A The municipal ticket has not been appointe by Gen. Terry. The middle of the week will probably be as early as it will be done, and I have it from respectable authority that there will be no more attempts to give to the people of this city an opportunity to hold a charter election, at least, until December.

The royal mail steamer Cuba arrived off here at 8:30 this a. m., bringing dates of the 29th and 30th ult. Liverpool 30th, via Queenstown—Seven hur

dred miles of the Atlantic cable had been payed out yesterday, when insulation was lost. Cause unknown. Further particulars had not trans-New York, Aug. 9. The Herald's Charleston correspondence says the sheriff of Charleston appointed by Provisional Gov. Perry has demanded possession of the jail, but Gen. Bennett post commander, returned a

but Gen. Bennett post commander, returned a prompt refusal, stating that South Carolina is still under martial law and that he will deliver no property in his charge except upon the order

of a superior efficer.

The military generally, and the few Union men there are in the State are indignant at Gov.

Perry's proclamation, appointing rebel county

officers.
Gen. Gilmore has gone on a tour of inspection to the interiar, and would go to Columbia and have an interview with Gov. Perry. It is said that the Gen. has recommended the War Department to retain a strong military force in It is believed that the Convention will have a

majority of delegates of the nullifying, fire-eating secessionist school.

Naw York, Aug. 9.

The steamer America from Savannah 5th, has arrived.

The Herald states that the rebel Brig. Gen

The Herald states that the rebel Brig. Gen Mercer has been sent to Fort Pulaski.
One Howell, brother-in-lam of Jeff. Davis, and shree most insulting rebels, were most soundly thrashed in the presence of all the guests of the Pulaski House, by Capt Hussy alone, for making indecent and insulting remarks against the President and our flag. Subsequently another rebel puppy received similar deserts from Capt. Hussy, for doubting the ability of one Yankee to whip four rebels. Howell and his badly whipped bulling were then taken to the police station. lies were then taken to the police station.

The Republican says tho leason was sadly needed, as Union men have been uniformly insulted of late there, and the thing was growing unbearable.

The Andersonville Prison.

Some of the copperhead presses are endeavoring to whitewash the character of Capt. Wertz, the keeper of the Anderson-ville prison pen, and show that he was not responsible for the cruelties their perpetrat-ed. Their love for the enemies of their only necessary for a man to be a rebel to fairy halls. Mr. Tower has no superior in orna find in them zealous defenders, even when guilty of the worst of crimes. But these ians are ready to bear witness to his abominable conduct. A loval Georgian, to the New York Post his own observations at Andersonville, which fully substituites

The prison of Andersonville is a stockade of about eighteen feet high, the posts come prising it being sunk in the ground fivfeet! it originally comprised an area of eighteen acres, but was subsequently en-larged to twenty seven acres. The enclo sure is upon the side of a hill, looking toward the south, at the foot of which is a small brook, about five feet wide and as many inches deep, which furnished the as they arrived, and left to provide for terials. themselves, there being no shelters or arbors, or any kind of protection afforded by trees or otherwise against the burning rays of the Southern sun, the furious storms, or

the freezing winters.

The position was selected by Capt. Winder, a son of General John H. Winder who was sent from Richmond for the purpose would perhaps be better to leave the trees standing within the proposed stockade, as they would afford shade to the prisoners. he replied : "That was just what he was could rot faster than they could be sent

And admirably did he accomplish his

The first commandant of the post was Col. Persons, who was soon succeeded by John H. Winder, with his son as adjutant, his nephew as commissiary and sutler, and

-becon and corn bread, nothing else; but as the number of prisoners increased and the greed of gain grew upon the trio above corn, unbolted, unsitted, uncleaned, in-deed, from the dirt and trash which peas naturally accumulate; and at last, when thirty-seven thousand, the meat rations per week were reduced to a piece of bacon for each man about three inches long and two wide, with one pone of the bread described above per day. Then, also, the custom of carrying the prisoners' food into the stockade in wagons was abolished .-They drove up to the gates, which were slightly opened, and the scanty food, foul and unhealthy as it was, was thrown inside by the guard, to be scrambled for by the wretched prisoners, the strongest, and those nearest the gate getting the larg st share, the weak and sickly getting none.

* I have mentioned the small brook which

runs through the lower part of the stock-ade, and which supplied the water for ade, and which supplied the water for drinking and washing. This brook has its rise in a swamp not far from the prison, and at no time, certainly not for a lengthened period, was the water suitable or healthy; but when the faces and filth, the drainage of the whole camp of prisoners, came to be superadded to the natural un fitness of the water for drinking or cleansing purposes, my readers can judge what was assuaged, or fever con throbbing temples washed, by this floating stream of filth and disesse! At any time, nder the most rigid hygienie restrictions. it is difficult to maintain health and cleanliness amongst a large body of men—what do you think was the condition of thirty-seven-thou and half naked, half starved men, without any police regulations, under no moral or restraining influences ? remnant who were finally allowed to pass out of this military Golgotha were not wild beasts, unwashed, befouled devils, no thanks are given to Henry Wertz for lack

of effort to produce such a consummation. When it rained, as it does in that climate almost continually during the spring and fall months, the soil within the enclosure was one mass of loblolly, soft mud. at least fifteen inches in depth, through which stalked the gaunt, half-clad wretches thus confined. The stench from the prison could be perceived for two miles, and farm ers living in the neighborhood began to

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Editorial Correspondence.

CHERRYFIELD, Aug. 9th, 1865. This lumber and ship building town present evidence of thrift and increasing wealth. Lumber, of course does not sell so readily and does not bring such prices as last season, and the season of '63, but there can be no doubt but this great interest has been so well and carefully managed, that those engaged in it will survive the change in the times and put money in their

tert business men adds greatly to the increase of a town or city. One can hardly over-estimate the worth to a place of even one energetic busithe indomitable will power and energy, to inauourate and carry forward successfully a branch of business requiring capital, skill, and large numbers of all kinds of mechanics. Take Ellsworth some ten and twenty years since, with the energy and business capacity of Mr. Tisdale making t a live and growing place, hardly excelled in the State. Cherryfield has a number of smart and successful business men. The Messrs. Campbells in the lumber business, and Mr. Amos Dyer, in the ship building business are among he successful and able business men in this place and locality. Mr. Dver is an accomplished shipcalled the "Jane Emson," and the "Mattie E. reliant. Tabor " a schooner of about four hundred tons -These vessels were built for parties in New York. and for beauty of model, and elaborate and skillful workmanship have not been excelled in the country and their race is so great that it is cabins of first class vessels, makes them look like

guilty of the worst of crimes. But the same substantial sympathizers with treason will find Mr. of forwardness, built in the same substantial convention to order, and called Capt. Wm. was adopted. It was denied that such a line was adopted. It was denied that such a Not only can thousands of Union soldiers good to examine these specimens of down East ed towards the desk, and before addressing vote was passed, and Capt. Milliken, of elled additions to our mercantile marine.

The "Jane Emson" is commanded by Captain both New York men. These vessels dropped down to call the convention to order; and while ed by others. the reports heretofore given. We extract river to-day to Millbridge. The "Tabor" was discussing this question, and while laboring Capt. Milliken, at this stage of the prolaunched last evening a midnight.

> yard is to be commanded by Captain Lewis of District of Columbia, a delegate from that was attempted to be practiced on the Capt. Sawyer of Millbridge launched to-day,at

yard close by that of Mr. Dyer. These vessels cle is better than brains in some contests. credentials. No other cancus was held in water for the use of the prisoners. Within are of smaller size, but are being built after the this enclosure were turned the prisoners more mode n style of finish, and of the best ma

We have been asked questions similar to the above perhaps a dozen times within of 35 to 31, any body voting that pleased.

Of course the amendment was declared we will see who has the right to a seat."

Hinckley of Bluehill, and Pratt of Bucks we will see who has the right to a seat." We have been asked questions similar was a week. In reply we will state that Mr. suggested to him by a disinterested but Babson is a very respectable personage humane spectator of his operations that it whose parents live in Brooksville, and that he, the said John, has been living in Washington for some six years, first occupying his committee, the chairman announced bers by the majority report. This would clared the nominee. not going to do; he was going to make the House, and then transferred to the a pen for the d—d Yankees, where they place of having charge of the Vice Presiplace of having charge of the Vice-President's room in the Capitol. It may not be known that the Vice President has a room near the Senate chamber, where he retires. when not in the chair, to receive his friends, smoke his cigar, and to attend to friendly calls. Mr. Babson, as we understand it, Wertz in immediate command of has charge of this room; and if the reader

of this, next winter, visits the capitol, and desires to pay his respects to the Vice on into the stockade every morning at 10 and desires to pay his respects to the Vice o'clock, loaded with the rations for the day President, he, no doubt, will find Mr. Bab son at the door, ready and willing to carry his card to that distinguished personage, mentioned, the corn bread was reduced in and to usher him into his presence if orits quality, being then manufactured of dered to do so. Mr. Babson is one of the equal proportions of ground field peas and most polite and gentlemanly officers at the corn, unboited, unsifted uncleaned, in-Capital; but as he pays no taxes in Brooksville, is under pay, and has been for years, er of prisoners increased to over at the rate of a hundred dollars a month or more, for services rendered in Washington, we respectfully ask him what better right he had to vote in the convention, than the

> delegate from No. 10 ? One other observation, and we have done with this "first rate notice" of our old friend:-It is quite evident from the illustration furnished on Wednesday last week. that it does not necessarily follow, that because a person has acceptably and creditably occupied the position of Door Keeper of a room in the National Capital, that he understands parliamentary law, nor that he can and will act impartially in presiding cor a convention of Union Men.

tured from rebel rule, and its slaves are among the most recent freedmen. For the first time in their history they h occassion is certainly impartial. 'Mobile Tribune of the 6th inst. says:

"Four thousand of our own black townsmen and townswomen it is estimated, were in this extraordinary procession; and all of them, as far as we saw, conducted themselves with perfect African propriety. They insulted none of the white men, and seemed to be perfectly satisfied with the soldiers.

It was a pretty sight, looking from where we were—that is, in a third story window which commanded the view on Dauphin down to Government street. The black freedmon carried emblems of their trades or expected trades; the women and childpreponderance of color being toward white. Many of them bore flags in their hands, which they waved with untiring energy. The little negro children were the mot ateresting of the great sable group. They are innocent. I ke the little whites.

the right angle when they came up Royal pleasant sight to any man who has an eye for the picturesque and the beautiful. We watched it with interest and pleasure."

The Convention.

citing contest over the matter of our local "Manual," because be lays down the law politics; also naming who were under- thus: stood to be in the fight, and particularly interested in the result, and the reasons fore let it lie over for further consideration and reflection.

There are matters, however, perfectly This was what was being done when this proper for us to discuss and to give to the strange ruling was made. public, which does not trench on our fealty ess man who has the necessary brain power, and the grove of regular nominations, even of the majority report, be by yeas and nays. when they are made in violation of all Carried. principle of right. These matters are such that they should be discussed, for the fuvidual peace of all-

The Convention, it was admitted on all sides, would be nearly or equally divided. tion to be given the call. A motion was builder, and has just launched from his yard, a 2d inst., at the Court House, were active, mous consent. Objected to by half a dozthree masted schooner of some five hundred tons, sharp set, confident, determined and self-en, more or less, at once. Motion not put.

The barque now on the stocks in Mr. Dyer's ness he called now I W. Dyer's ness he called now ness, he called upon J. W. Babson of the determined language, denounced the cheat Brooksville, to preside. He jumped into convention. The cancus at which he and Capt. Sawyer of Millorings induced to day, at the desk, and by the Captain, with much his associates were elected was the largest Here one side lost all, and the other gain- his town, and any papers purporting to be The committee reported that the whole

Who is Mr. John W. Babson, the Committee on Credentials, and Col. Hale papers, "I will sit here," said Captain lock of Bucksport, 31. and P. W. Perry Chairman of your County Convention made a motion to amend, and that the chair Milliken, "and debate the question of havwhose arbitrary ruling passed so current appoint a committee of three. The ing my rights thus invaded, until time Ou motion of Mr. Walker of Brooks amendment was de lared carried by a vote enough has clapsad to get similar papers ville, Messrs. Walker of Brooksville,

ton, to admit the delegate from Long Is- majority. land which the Cutter brought up, and to exclude the delegate from No. 10. It also named certain other towns with "fixed up" delegations which the committee were unanimous in deciding against, and which should not have been reported at all .-Among these towns was Tremont.

Mr. Philbrook reported against admiting the extra members from the three towns named above, because no fair construction of the call under which the Convention met allowed them seats. The basis read-"One delegate for each town and organized plantation, and an additioncelebration of the Fourth of July, which was to them a real affair. The witness al delegate for every seventy-five votes testifying to their appearance on that cast for Gov. Cony last September, or for The a final fraction of 40 votes."

By adopting the construction that any one way. This construction gave Wal trary to all parliamentary law. And tham, which only east 43 votes for Cony, which cast 113, and Deer Isle which east ken on the point.

It was stated in this paper that no doubt freedmon carried emblems of their trades or expected trades; the women and child-ren were clad in all conceival le dresses the allow any delegate for a number less than defences of the coast of Maine, arrived in Committee. seventy-five votes; and in accordance with this city on Saturday evening, and proceed this understanding a table of the votes this morning to the inspection of cast, and the number of delegates that each ent are: town was entitled to was published, giving Col. A. H. Bowman. Corps of Engiand it the three towns named one delegate each. neers, President of the Board; Major was pleasant to see how their inocence To this construction, no public objection Gen. H. W. Benham, Brig. Gen. B. S. They didn't think of work—knew nothing was made by the committee. After dis-Maj. Casey. tedly build there a magnificent Herald of their destiny—and they enjoyed the part they played with infinite gusto.

Cussing the points raised quite fully, Col. Philbrook, when a motion was made to

dignified and imposing portion of the amendment to substitute the minority for celebration. The sun happened to be at the majority report. Cal Engage the majority report. Col. Eugene Hale street; and from their well polished guns objected, because such a motion was out of and bayonets the light was reflected just order! The astute and convenient chairas the waves of the river reflect it when man ruled it out of order, we suppose, bethey are broken into little ripples — a cause Mr. H, wanted him to do so; but he gave the following lucid reason: "both papers emenated from a legitimate committee, both papers are properly before the convention, therefore one paper can-We have written a full account of the not be permitted to over-ride the other !" xtraordinary Convention held in this town | This was as clear to the convention as a last Wednesday, giving the causes for the sunken rock would be to a sailor in a fog existing feelings in the County, and the ex. mull. Judge Cushing must revise his

" A minority report is not recognized as a report of the committee, or acted upon as such; it is received by courtesy and alwhy. But having re-read the article, it lowed to accompany the report, as repreoccurred to us that our pen might have senting the opinions of the minority; and been a little too sharppointed, and we there- in order to its being adopted by the assembly, it must be moved as an amendment to the report, when that comes to be consider-

Mr. Clark, of Tremont, made a motion, to party, nor our disposition to follow on in that the vote, when taken, on the adoption

Capt. Milliken, of Tremont, moved to adjourn, which was seconded. Ruled out ture good of the party, and for the indi- of order, at the suggestion of Mr. Hale! (Oh, shades of Cushing and Jefferson.) The question came up on the construc-

The two interests which were on trial, and made to adopt the majority report so far as which divided the Union party in the coun- it related to Waltham, Mariaville and Dedty into two equal parts, or nearly so, and ham. The chair stated that this motion which were " to be heard in court," on the could not be entertained only by unani-Col. Philbrook moved that the report be The sun shown as brightly, and nature a lopted so far as it related to Tremont. seemed as lovely and reposed as calmly on Franklin and Trenton. Upon this questhat Wednesday morning, as on any other, tion came up another one,-" who had the State. We noticed that our townsman, Madison notwithstanding the impending battle,— right to vote?" Mr. Hale contended that Tower, did the painting of the cabins of the Politicians flitted hither and thither, in only such as held uncontested seats. Who vessels above named; and we have seen no paint- quiring anxiously for this and that town's held such seats? Had the delegates from ing of the kind so well done anywhere. The ar- political complexion, while revolving the Tremont the right ? Mr. Hale said these tistic skill displayed by Mr. Tower, excells very chances for success. Both sides claimed were contested seats, and could not vote. much, what we supposed him capable of doing; the convention. The momentous "10 o'- The question was asked, if the Dedham clock A. M." came, and no organization. — Mariaville and Waltham delegates could Fifteen minutes elapsed and Dr. Fulton, vote. Mr. Hale contended that they could. the oldest member of the committee, (the and appealed to the chair. The chair Mr. Dyer has a basque on the stocks in a state committee had never organized.) called the stated, that by unanimous consent the rethe convention, another member of the Tremont, declared that he objected, when committee, A. M. Hopkins of Ellsworth, unanimous consent was asked, and that no Emson, and the 'M. E. Tabor," by Capt. Arnold called in question the right of the Doctor vote was put. His statement was confirm-

ed what it had lost in the primary caucuses. authority from a caucus for others to act

was not pressed. At noon the Convention the first time quiet reigned. The delegates second ballot was taken, and W. H. Pils- and did so. adjourned until 1-2 past 1, to wait the rewere called, and all responded, except one bury received 23, R. W. Hinckley 15, C.
The next morning he went on board the port of the committee on credentials. At delegate from Bucksport, one from Penob2 the committee came in, with a majority

The next morning he went on board the delegate from Bucksport, one from Penobbeing no choice a third ballot was taken.

The Portland lady who kissed General Cutter, to return home, but was informed that the Collector had ordered the Captain that the Captain that the Collector had ordered the Captain that and minority report. Mr. Hale made the former and Mr. Philbrook the latter. No members were not in the house, for some M. Holden 13, R. W. Hinckley 4. scatter-ward countermanded the order, and would would would vention, that heard the two, could hesitate 40. Four absent as above that were electas to which was the impartial statement of ed to vote on the side of the yeas; and the On motion of Mr. Fitts of Dedham, of the nominee. the points in dispute. That of Mr. Hale three extra members from Waltham, Ma-Messrs. Fitts of Dedham, Means of Sedg-Of course he refused any such terms; was gotten up to accomplish a result. raville and Dedham, voted Nay. If the wick, and Foster of Trenton were appoint- and they then called on him for one dol-That of Mr. Philbrook to conform to the absent members had voted as elected to ed to receive votes for County Commisfacts, to just principles and to fair dealing. vote, and the three members alluded to sioner, and reported the whole number of Comment is unnecessary. When such Mr. Hale reported in favor of admitting had been excluded, the vote would have votes 55. B. S. Hill received 27, E. Crabone extra delegate, from each of the towns been a tie. This settled the complexion of tre 26, scattering 2. A second ballot show- in connection with the villainous fraud atof Dedham, Mariaville, and Waltham, to admit the delegates first elected in Trenand management a minority had ruled a left the whole number of votes to be 48.—

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We have traced the doings of the conrention from the organization to the test vote, giving the main points raised and telling how they were settled.

We cannot refrain from asking our read ers, and the public, to examine the whole matter, and then to judge impartially. If this is done it will be seen,

1st. That the chair was usurped after the convention had admitted another as

2d. That no Committee on credentials was ever chosen. The convention never voted, and never was asked to vote, whether it would authorize the chair to appoint a committee.

3d. That the ruling out of order of the number above forty and less than seventy- motion of Col. Philbrook to substitute the five was a "final fraction," three towns minority for the majority report, was an got an extra delegate each, which voted all arbitrary exercise of power, and was con-

4th. That the Chair, when appealed tohonor which they recived in being escorted and Mariaville which cast 53, and Dedham declared that the extra delegates from front and rear by two regiments of negro which cast 58 votes, only, on the Union Dedham, Mariaville and Waltham, had which cast 58 votes, only, on the Union Dodham, Mariaville and Waltham, had ticket, just as many votes as Brooklin been admitted, when no vote had been ta-

Knox. The members of the Board pres-

But the negro regiments were the most adopt the majority report, moved an Hancock County Union Con- The National Temperance Convention.

The Union men of Haricock County, according to a previous call, met by their delegations at the Court House in Ellsworth, on Wednesday, the 2d day of August, were called to order by Albert M. Hopkins, Esq., Chairman of the County Committee, who called John W. Babson, Esq., of Brooksville, to the chair as temporary Chairman.

Geo. H. Emerson of Castine was chosen Secretary.

A Committee on Credentials was appointed by the chair, consisting of Eugene Hale, L. G. Philbrook and J. H. Jordan. The Committee reported the following delegations :

Amherst-F. B. Føster.

linckley. Tra Witham. Brooklin-Smith Watson, B. P. Her-Brooksville-John W. Babson, Joseph

. Walker, John Lymburner. Bucksport—John N. Swazey, Daniel Hall, Wm. D. Swazey, Eli Colby, A. P. Harriman, Ambrose White, Henry Pratt. Castine-Geo. H. Emerson, M. P.Hatch,

J. B. Woods. Cranberry Isle—G. T. Hadlock.

Geuldsboro'-B. M. Sargent, N. Shaw, Jr., Joel Moore. Hancock-Luther Phillips, Lewis Springer, James M. Bütler. Mariaville—M. Kingman, J. Jordan, Jr

Mt. Desert-David P. Wasgatt, Tno's Orland-Tho's G. Saunders, W. P. White, Vinal Hooper, Joseph Door.

Otis-Timothy Jordan. Penobscot-N. Bowden, James Grindle, Snowman. Sedgwick-L. G. Philbrook, D. M.

Tremont-H. H. Clark, A. C. Milliken, m. Newman. Trenton-Charles H. Higgins, John P.

oster. Waltham—Elliot Jordan, Jos. Hastings Long Island—H. Murphy. Swan's Island—C. Wasgatt.

Verena-N. Bassett. No. 7-George Guptill. No. 21-Daniel T. Jordan. No. 33-James Williams. No. 10-N. K. Sawyer,

After a prolonged discussion the conven ion voted the delegations as above reported, with the exception of Township No. 10. On motion of Mr. Philbrook of Sedgwick, voted that the temporary organization be made permanent.

On motion of Mr. Hall of Ellsworth. Messrs. Hall of Ellsworth, Hopkins of We did not examine her, being too late at the alertness, and assumed the chair. The held for years, and as fair an one as was Bluehill, and Saunders of Orland, were game was thus lost to one party, after be- ever held anywhere. Those opposing him appointed a committee to receive, sort and day evening. Mr. Smith is also building two vessels in his ing won fairly, for want of muscle. Mus-

number of votes was 74, of which P. W. Col, Philbrook made a motion to raise a in the convention, were bogus or forged Perry of Ellsworth, had 43, W. E. Had-

whole number of votes to be 46. B. S. posed of. Hill received 17, E. Crabtree 24, scatter-

Messrs. Bowden of Penobscot, Closson of Deer Isle, and Silsby of Aurora, were ap pointed to receive votes for Senator for the Abbott received 22 votes, Mr. Hinks 5, and utes: Mr. Fulton 12, and Mr. Abbott was declar- Chap. 127. Sect. 5. Whoever willfuled the nominee.

On motion of Mr. Wasgatt of Mt. Deacclamation as candidate for Senator for the Eastern portion of the county.

On motion of Mr. Hale of Ellsworth. Messrs, Hale of Ellsworth, Limburner of do Brooksville, and Herrick of Brooklin, were thirty days. appointed to report the names of a County Committee for the ensuing year. That committee reported the following names John D. Hopkins of Ellsworth, Cha's W. -DISTINGUISHED GUESTS. - The Tilden of Castine, and Barney S. Hill of Committee.

JOHN W. BABSON, President.

GEO. H. EMERSON, Secretary. Ellsworth, August 2, 1865.

terday, Thursday. No doubt Mr. Cony will be re-nominated.

SARATOGA, Aug. 3, 1865. The theme of dissussion last evening was Prohibitory Legislation. Hon. Neal Dow of Portland made the principal address and gave an interesting review of the "Maine Law," its origin, the opposition encountered, its beneficial effects and future prospects. He referred in terms of stinging satire to the language and atti-tude of Dr. Bacon. who represents as "quackery" the attempt of Maine Law

men to suppress the sale of rum.

The Moderator, Gov. Buckingham, expressed his opinion that Dr. B. was mistaken in his views, and would, when convinced of his error, cheerfully correct them. Connecticut has no truer, abler ad-We cannot afford to exfence of mine press our disapprobation of individual opinions, but should unite all temperance Aurora—Charles Silsby.
Bluehill—Wm. Hopkins, Robert W. inckley, Ira Witham.

Drawlin Series W. W. Hopkins, Robert W. inckley, Ira Witham. with him kindly, and believed he would man would yet be in the front ranks "mov- of goods usually kept in an establishment ing on the enemy's works."

J. A. Briggs and W. B. Spooner added cause.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Ellsworth—J. T. Grant, J. D. Hopkins, Hatch Macomber, Henry Whiting, Isaiah Blaisdell, C. P. Jordan, H. M. Hail, Euling for their benefit.

Rev. Mr. Hanks spoke on the advantages read the potice of this Institution, in another column. Bates Seminary is too well known to column. Bates Seminary is too well known to

observation.

Mr. Carson, of the "Carson League. said that in Eric County there were 160 Sabbath Schools and 2070 grog shops .-To save children we must close grog shops.

The debate on the wine question and prohibitory statutes was again opened, and elicited earnest speeches from Messers. Aldrich, Williams and Hatherway.

responded. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The duty of electing to office total abstinence men was discussed by Gen. Smith and Messrs. May, Spooner, Robins and others. Rev. Mr. Trask spoke on Tobacco. ab imp pectore Various other miscellaneous matters were disposed of. The proposition for a Publishing House and and of \$100,000 was passed.

Votes of thanks were passed and the Convention adjourned without date.

FBro. Sawyer, of the Ellsworth Amer ican, gives a flattering notice of the dif-ferent places of pleasure resort, down in ferent places of pleasure resort. down in that region. He had not better not be too celebrity, died at Florence, on the 11th enthusiastic, or we shall be down there to ult. make him a visit, for we still have a leaning towards Sawyer's."- [Gardiner Journal. towards Sawyet's." [Gardiner Journal.] sons in the Union army. Eight were killed, one was starved to death at Salisbury.

east weather." commencement week This commenced

Sunday evening, and lasted until Wednes-CORRESPONDENCE

FRIEND SAWYER:-A circumstance ocarred in connection with the County Conention last week, which, perhaps, is not ing in the most charming manner.

generally known. The case as told to me by Mr. Wascatt whose word may be relied on, was substantially this:

A proposition was now made to bring ceive votes for a candidate for Sheriff.— bring the delegates to, and return them iron screw steamer, for \$44,500; the Eolus main question, that is, to see if the convention to a vote on admitting the the convention to a vote on admitting the the conventions. Accordingly she tion would authorize the chair to appoint member from No. 10, and that all the del. 66. Nathan Walker had 43, J. R. Jordan called last week, as usual, and took Mr. —We learn from The Portland pathe committee, the chairman announced egates vote, who had been reported mem- 21, scattering 2, and Mr. Walker was de- Wasgatt, who was the delegate from Swan's Island. On his way up, the officers of the his carriag, at Hermon Pond. Some days When reminded of his generosity, he put include the three extra members elected col. Philbrook on the tail of the committee. This would character the nomine.

On motion of Mr. Spofford of Deer Isle, Wasgatt of would support for Clerk of the Courts:

Island. On his way up, the officers of the boat tried to get his views, as to who he previous he was thrown from his carriage would support for Clerk of the Courts: tee, striking off that of Mr. Herrick of exclude the rightful member from Long Mt. Desert, and Kingman of Mariaville. but as his decision depended on some points his friends sustained no injury. Brooklin. The committee retired at 1-2 Island. This gave one interest four votes, were appointed to receive votes for a canthat the other side contended they had no didate for Treasurer. They reported the tion, he was, of course, unable to give Mr. Wasgatt moved to appoint a committee on a permanent organization, but It was to be the test vote, and would setas it was not known who were delegates, it the which side had the convention. For M. Holden 16. There being no choice a duty to give his support to Mr. Hadlock, sad event should warn young persons to

himself to do all he could for the election ing of doubt,

Fellow citizens, are we ready to submit ing 3. and Mr. Crabtree was declared the to such attempts to "crush out" all freedom of thought, speech or action ? If so, On motion of Mr. Bowden of Penobscot, let us abandon the name of Republicans.

MR. EDITOR :- I am glad somebody, in Western part of the County, and reported the whole number of votes to be 52, of depredations of michievous boys and Irish theats, best 3 to 5, in harness. The match which C. J. Abbott of Castine, received girls. For the benefit of those who care was won by the Empress in three straight 22. Alex. Fulton of Bluehill, 15, S. T. to venture against the laws of the State, I Hinks of Bucksport. 14. There being no ask you to insert in your next paper the choice a second bollot was taken and Mr. following Section from the Revised Stat-

ly commits any trespass, or knowingly authorizes or employs another to do so, by sert, Eben M. Hamor was nominated by entering the garden, orchard, pasture, pudiates the tune of that imperial show acclausation as cardidate for S. Maria we can determine the garden, orchard, pasture, pudiates the tune of that imperial show woman. Eugenie, Empress. Maria we other, with intent to take, carry away, destroy, or injure the trees, shrubs, grain, hay fruit, vegetables, turf or soil thereon, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

-We have received two numbers of friends, and two per cent of the net pro- were at play about the debt. Price \$2,00 per annum. Address -The State Convention occurred ves- age free, on receipt of 25 ets.

> BALLOUS' MONTHLY for September makes early appearance. Price 15 cents.

ITEMS, &c.

-We had a timely rain on Sunday night and Monday.

-The vote in Hancock County in 1864 was for Cony, Union, 3297 : for Howard, Democrat, 2358. For Lincoln, for President, 3143; for McClellan, 2144.

--- The Democrats of Hancock County have called a County Convention, to be holden in Ellsworth the 23d inst. Their State Convention occurs the 15th.

-It will be seen that Albert Smith. Esq., who has resided in this town most of the time for the past six years, died sud vocate of temperance. He needs no dedenly in Bangor on Saturday last. Mr. Smith was well known on this river and had hosts of friends, who will mourn his

We call attention to the advertisement of Henry Rollins, Harness maker. convert him. He believed that this good and manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of the kind. Mr. Rollins has served the their testimony in reference to the present public faithfully, for a long time, and like efficiency and future hopefulness of the wine, improves with age. In addition to attending faithfully to the

business of his shop, Mr. Rollins has culopened by prayer, and singing "O watch tivated the best garden in town, raising Cranberry Isle—G. T. Hadiock.

Deer Isle—W. H. H. Spofford, Franklin losson.

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> need any recommendation from us; all that is necessary is to give the proper announcement of the time of commencing the terms. --- " Bluehill Academy " issues its card for

the Fall Term, in this paper. This is a good place for scholars to learn. The scenery is beautiful and the village quiet, giving no excuse for Foreign delegates were welcomed and the boys to become "disorganized."

-The Boston Post says the Hair apparent is the female Waterfall.

-The Richmond election, the result

-A woolon mill is being erected at Norway, in this State.

of which was the election of officers of secession sympathizers, has been suspended. -To secure the location of the Seminary branch of Bates College at Pitts-

field, that town offers the sum of \$20,000.

-A farmer in Pennsylvania had ten

RICHARD HEIDRETH, Esq., late U. S.

to experience the two extremes of "down after eating his own right hand, and one has just returned home. FIRST MAINE CAVALRY .- By tele--The "big time" for Waterville is graph we learn that the First Maine Cavalry arrived at Portland last evening from the army of the Potomac in the . S. steamer Cossack. They were to leave for Augusta this morning on special

> norning he sallies forth in a picturesque bathing dress of blue flannel with red stripes, and paddles into the embrace of old ocean. His daily bath gives him an excellent appetite, and his health is improv-

-Among the government steamers sold at the Charleston Navy Yard, last week, were the Aries, an iron screw steam-It has been customary for the Cutter to er, for \$56,000; the luka, a wooken screw a wooden side wheel steamer, for \$27,500

Geo. E. Pennell of Sacarappa,

went in bathing at New Gloucester, three times on Friday last, and soon after coming from the water the third time, sudden-

verses entitled: "Why I Kissed General Grant." Whether Mrs. Grant honest minded person in or out of the conreason, just then. Result, yeas 33, nays ing 1, and Mr. Pilsbury was declared the carry him home, provided he would pledge "good and sufficient." is a question admitwould pronounce the reasons enumerated -We regret to announce the sudden

a gentlemen highly esteemed by a large

carcle of friends and acquaintances. He

was taken sick on Friday morning and died on Saturday evening at 11 o'clock. Horse FAIR.-We understand the contemplated Horse Fair at the Fair Grounds scattering I. The third ballot showed the ent ruling clique, on this "Hub," is com- in this city, will come off in the third week of September, and will be field for three days, on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of that week. Diligent effort is being

> ever held in this State .- [Bangor Times. SPORTING .- A contest came off at the Riverside Park, Cambridge, on Thursday, between the celebrated mare Empress, and the no less well known stallion Ethan Al-Time-2.34 1-2, 2.34 1-4 and

> The "waterfall" excites the wrath of Mrs. L. Maria Child. She calls that female adornment "an unbecoming head gear" which looks like a cabbage in a net tricked out with beads and wampum. · Hoops" she calls "hen-coops," woman, Eugenie, Empress. fear is a blooming bloomer. Maria we

-Dr. James Bates, formerly Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Augus a llars, and imprisonment not more than now residing at Yarmouth, celebrated his golden wedding on Thursday of last week. About forty children. grand children, and other relatives were present, says the interview was had. The Dr. is 67 years of age and still hale and vigorous.
--[Waterville Mail.

DROWNED-A sad affair occurred at the It is gotten up for the soldiers and their George Libby, on Friday. Two little girls ceeds is to be paid towards the national down on the eapsill gazing into the water. when one of them lost her balance and caught hold of her companion, and they C. W. Alexander, 123 South Third St., Philadelphia. Specimen copies sent post-age free on receipt of 25 ets. son, aged about six years. The other was its in a comfortable condition Saturday moraing .- [Portland Star,

-The owners of the steamer Katabdin are intending to put another boat on the route between Banger and Boston, on account of the presusre of business.

FLOUR TRADE IN BOSTON. -Strangers frequently take notice of the great numbers of teams loaded with flour in our streets, and are somewhat amazed when told that Boston is one of the greatest flour markets in the world, and we believe only exceeded in this country by New York. By steamer from Portland, vessels sometimes from New York and Baltmore, ships from New Orleans, and by nearly all of our rail-roads, five thousand barrels of flour are brought into this metropolis every business day, or 1,500,000 barrels per annum. As probably three fourths of this quantity is dristributed outside of the city, it will not be wondered that we have many flour teams in our streets, since some 8000 bar-rels have to be carted daily. The number of houses engaged in this trade is very large and an immense district of country procure all their supplies from this great market. This trade is most admirably managed by some of the most intelligent merchants of Boston -[Boston Traveller.

Avoid intermeddling with the affairs of others. This is a most common fault. A number of people seldom meet but they begin discussing the affairs of some one who is absent. This is not only uncharitable but positively unjust. It is equivalent to trying a cause in the absence of the person implicated. Even in the criminal code a prisoner is presumed to be innocent until he is found guilty. Society, however, is less just, and passes judgment without hearing the defence .-Depend upon it, as a certain rule, that the people who unite with you in discussing the affairs of others will proceed to scandalize you the moment that you de-

FLIGHTY. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writing from Minneapolis, Minn, gives an account of a successful Minn, gives an account of a successful attempt at horizontal flight in the air at an estimated height of from 1200 to 1500 feet. The machine is described as a combination of bladders on a framework attached to the heady recombling wings. The inverse that the heady recombling wings the leaf to the heady recombling wings. to the body resembling wings. The invertor whose name is David K. Smith, was carried upon the tail of a large canvas kite, which had an area of 500 feet. Having got sufficiently high, he cast himself into the air and came easily down in t velve minutes. He is confident of overcoming the only uifficulty in the way, which is the rather important one of being unable to rise. The account looks rather of the Union arms. Grant and Sherman's policy, like visionary, but tranger things have proved true before now.

badness is not merely an ugly thing, but the ugliest thing in the world? So that nothing is to be compared for value with STRENGTH TO THE WEAK! goodness; that riches, honor, power, pleasure, learning the whole world and all in it, are not worth having in comparison with being good; and the utterly best thing for a man is to be good, even though he were never rewarded for it; and the utterly worst thing for a man is to be bad, even though he were never to be punished for it; and, in a word, goodness is the only thing worth loving, and badness the only thing worth hating.

The Treatment of Drowned Persons.

employed in the resuscitation of drowned persons. By the request of the Secretary of the Society we print these rules and commend them to the attention of those who are fond of aquatic excursions. They are as follows : 1. Send with all speed for medical aid,

for articles of clothing, blankets, &c.

II. Treat the patient on the spot, in the open air, exposing the face and chest freely to the breeze, except in too cold

III. Place the patient gently on the face (to allow any fluids to flow from the IV. Then raise the patient into a sit-

ting posture, and endeavor to excite res-I. By snuff, hartshorn, &c., applied to

the nostrils. II By irritating the throat by a feath-

er or the finger.

III. By dashing hot and cold water alternately on the face and chest. If

there be no success, lose no time, but IV. Replace the patient on his face, his arms under his head, that the tongue may fall forward, and lecave the entrance into the windpipe free, and that any fluids

may flow out of the mouth, then I. Turn the body gradually but completely on the side, and a little more, and then again on the face, alternately (to in-

it (to induce further expiration and inspiration), and proceed as before.

III. Let these measures be repeated gently, deliberately, but off ciently and nothing more than a preparatory effort for our good. perseveringly sixteen times a minute only. All Brandreth's Pills are supposed from the results Continuing these measures, rub all the to do is simply to do is simply ASSISTING THESE EFFORTS OF NATURE. limbe and the trunk upwards with warm hands, making firm pressure energetically. Replace the wet clothes by such other covering, &c., as can be procured.

Don't Run the Cows.

Now, boys, we have a word to say to you. When we were of your age we always had to drive the cows to pasture, and go bring them, too. Somtimes we got a little late, or we were anxious to get off to play, or a cow found a bit of good day in pasture, and would stop to take a bite and fall behind the rest. That was provoking, and we were apt to give her a pretty severe lesson in fact, we were guilty of hurrying up on many occasion. It was wrong, but we little knew how much injury we were inflicting on ourselves as well as on the cows.

Now boys it is pefectly well known that over driving causes the milk to be heated and feverish, especially in hot weather and this milk is not the cough remedy to day in pasture, and would stop to take a bite and fall behind the rest. That was provoking, and we were apt to give her a pretty severe lesson in fact, we were guilty of hurrying up on many occasion. It was wrong, but we little knew how much injury we were inflicting on ourselves as well as on the cows.

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A true Cough Remedy.

There is, probably, no line of diseases which has been more croncously treated than Throat and scholarship in Greek and Latin.

Students in the seminary and Latin school, will have free access to the College Library, Gymnastic to be entirely unnecessary in nine-tenths of such cases, as they produce nausea, cause the stomach to repel food, and allow disease to triumph over what nature requires to keep up strength.

Again, these objectionable components cause to see placed so far apart, that the irritation which causes the cough gets the upper hand, and the foundation of weak lungs or consumption is permanently laid.

A true Cough Remedy.

that over driving causes the milk to be heated and feverish, especialy in hot weather, and this milk is not a healthful article of food either as milk or when made into butter or cheese. Cows that are abused, kicked or roughly treated, cannot give good milk and no process of manufacture can make it into so good an article of diet as milk that is not injured by such treatment.

Never let the dogs chase the cows. A worriment of this kind not only lessens

worriment of this kind not only lessens the quantity, but injures the quality of milk, and it should be earefully avoided.

State St., two doors above the American Office
Open every Saturday afternoon and evening. milk, and it should be carefully avoided. cows, unless they are trained to drive and tend them, as few of our dogs are.

Ploughman.

Shipping News.

PORT OF ELLSWORTH. ARRIVED.

Thursday, Aug. 3. Bark Oak Ridge, Ginn, Bucksport. Schr Minneola, Holt, Providence. SAILED.

Schr Fairdealer, Young, N. Y.

Elizabeth, Higgins, Portland.
U. S. Revenue Cutter, Fuller, Mayew, Cruising. ARRIVED. Friday, Aug. 4.

_ N. Y. SAILED. Schr Commodore, Clark, Boston.
"Counsellor, Means, do.
"Lady Eller, Libby, Portland. SAILED.

Saturday, Aug. 5. Schr Fairwind, Smith, Washington, D. C. SAILED.

Monday, Aug. 7. Schr Olivebranch, Smith, Salem. ARRIVED. Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Yacht Forrest Home, Thorn, Roslyn, L. L. Y. Pleasure Excursion. Sailed same day. Schr Abigail Haynes, Belatty, Boston. SAILED.

Schr Catherine, Webber, Bluehill. " Forrester, Stephens, Boston. ARRIVED. Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Schr Abigail, Murch, Boston. SAILED. Schr Doris, Remick, Boston. " Velocity, Murch. do. " Ratan, Curtis, do.

GREEN'S LANDING,
Deer Isle, Aug. 8th, 1865.

MESSES. SAWYER & BURE:
We herewith report

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Ar July 29th, schr Fame, Camdage, Bluehill
for Rockland; Aug. 1st, schr Victory, Jordan, for
Ray St. Lawrence; schr Golden Eagle, Hendrick,
de; schr Eastern Belle, Haley, from Bucksport

schr Abigail, Wass, Rockland for Addison; schr Massasoit, Gray, Bluehill for Rockland; schr In-dustry, Candage, Bluehill for Boston. Yours. GREEN & Co.

Special Notices.

NO HARDEE-HOOD

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE,

Everywhere establishes colors which are beautiful to the people's eyes. The hues of the National Flag goodness is not merely a beautiful thing, but the beautiful thing —by far the most beautiful thing in the world? and that badness is not merely as and that badness is not merely as and that by Druggists Applied by all Hair Dressers. 1m30

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Persons who by imprudence, have lost their Natural Flyor, will find a speedy and permanent cure in the BIOKRENE.

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The Feeble, the Languit, the Dispairing, the Ott At this season of the year, when accidents by water are common, the Humane Society of this State issue in the form of cards a description of the means to be employed in the resuscitation of drowned

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES!

The celebrated DR, DOW continues to devote his The celebrated DR. DOW Committee time to the treatment of all diseases incident after time to the treatment of all diseases incident of the tenale system. An experience of twonty-aree years enables him to guarantee speedy and perament relief in the worst cases of Suppression and it other Menstrual Derangements, from whatever wase. All letters for advice must contain \$1. Office No. 9 Endicott street, Boston.

N. B.—Bourd furnished to those who wish to remain under treatment.

Boston, June 22, 1865.

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BRANDRETH'S PILLS impart certain expulsive powers to all matters in the body whose life is be duce inspiration and expiration.)

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Bluehill, August 8th, 1863

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Its good effects is felt upon the first trial. PLANTATION BITTERS are the pleasantest tonic in

The old, the young and the middle aged, acknowl dge their wonderful health-giving power. No change of diet is necessary while using PLANTATION BITTERS are exhausted Nature's great restorer. They give tone to the Stomach, and rilliancy to the Mind, and driving away

"——the doubts that roll Cimmerean darkness o'er the fainting soul!" TO PROVE IT-TRY A BOTTLE.

MARRIED.

Ellsworth-Aug. 8th, by Rev. Dr. Tenney, Mr. Edward O. Walker of E., to Miss Mary F. Emer-Franklin—by N. A. Swan, Esq., Mr. Amon S. Googins to Miss Isabella W. Haslam, both of Waltham.

North Sedgwick—August 2d, by Rev. L. S.

North Sedgwick—August 2d, by Rev. L. S., Tripp, Lieut. Joseph B Babson, late of the 19th Me. Vels., to Miss Martha K., daughter of Rev. L. Bradford, both of Brooklin.
Machias—Aug. 2d, by Rev. Mr. Baker of East Machias, Edward M. Vinton of Boston, to Helen J., daughter of N. M. Gardner, Esq., of M. Columbia Falls—July 6th, Joseph M. Barton of Centerville, to Mrs. Caroline C. Coyle of C. F. Machiaster. Machiasport—July 19th, Charles A. Thompson to Miss Sophia G. Thaxter both of Machias. Tremont—June 29th, by W. A. Heath, E.q.. Mr. Charles A. Flint to Miss Hattie M. Young of

Tremont.
Holden-July 29th, by Rev. J. K. Deering, Mr. Henry N. Wise and Mrs. Elizabeth Preble, eth of Amherst, Me.

DIED:

Thomaston-July 10th, Capt. George Robinson Thomaston—July 10th, Capt. George Robinson, aged 81 years and 3 months.

Hancock—25th ult., Mrs. Sarah, wife of Melatiah J. Young, aged 82 years.

Bangor—Aug. 5th, Albert Smith Esq., aged 50 years, 6 months and 2 days.

Machias—Aug. 3d, Sarah L., wife of E. L. Huson, aged 44 years and 6 months.

Whitneyville—July 27th, Elizabeth, wife of Robert McReavy, aged 67 years, 6 months and 11 days.

days. Cherryfield-July 31st, Mrs. Ann Lynch, aged

84 years.

—Mr. Job Smith, aged 82 years. Died in Burlington, Vt., July 31st, Mrs. Mary J. Tisdale, aged 58 years, wite of Seth Tisdale, Esq., of this vil age. This announcement will bring sorrow and grief to many hearts beyond the immediate circle of which the deceased was the centre and the ornament. Mrs. Tisdale was the daughter of the late John Chamberlain, E-q. of this place. She was born and has always lived in this village. With no peculiar advantages for early mental culture, by a diligent improvement of such as she enjoyed, she became intelligent and refined, and prepared herself to act with dignation of the Biokrene quantity and grace in her allotted station in life. Without mark and greater the Biokrene quantity and the biokrene quantity and the biokrene quantity and the biokrene quantity and grace in her allotted station in life. Without pretention, ostentation or apparent effort, she marked "F. A. S.," and a small sum of money in serjip.

Any information in regard to the same will be thankfully received by the owner. and a generous hospitality. By nature amiable, she was upon principle and by habit generous and charitable. The unfortunate and the afflicted had or it may be left at the American Office. her ready sympathy—the suffering and the poor her generous aid. Underlying Mrs. Tisdale's whole character were strong and abiding religious 4 Office 'at Ellsworth, State of Maine, 10t been reduced to a condition of servility, self-abuse, misfortune or ordinary sickness. No matter what the cause of the impotency of any human organ, this superb preparation will remove the effect at once and forever.

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The Freble, the Languid, the Dispairing, the Old should give this valuable discovery a trial; it will be fund totally different from all other-articles for the same purposes.

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Ellsworth, Me,

as she expressed it, almost a privilege to be sick.

May God reward them for their kindness.

Those who knew Mrs. Tisdale best will be prepared to learn that she acquiesced with entire cheerfulness in the will of God—that death had for her no terrors —that her christian faith and hope were all-sufficient for her support and comneident fort in this last great crisis of her being. It was a sad consolation to her friends, that her remains, scarcely marred by death, were brought to her now desolate home, and that they were permitted to follow them to their last earthly resting place to await the glorious morning of the resurrection.

BLUEHILL ACADEMY.

The next Term will commence Aug. 31st, and continue eleven weeks. The school will be under the charge of

GEORGE R. MERRILL, A. B., a recent graduate of Amberst College.

Mr. M has had considerable experience in teaching, and comes highly recommended.

Here the scenery is delightful, and the moderate charge for board and tuition, render this institution a desirable resort for study.

JOSEPH WESCOTT, Seely.

Bluehill, August 8th, 1865.

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JOHN A. LOWELL,

Sec. of Board of Trustees. Lewiston, August 7th, 1865. 3w30

Whereas Jane Googins of Elisworth, by her deed of morigage dated March 24, 1864, conveyed to me the undersigned, a certain lot of land in said Elisworth, and lying on the road leading from the five saw dam to the County road, commencing on the North east corner of land owned by Seth Tisdale & sis, and running on said road saxteen rods, then at right angles with said road southerly to land former-merly owned by Asa Flood, thence casterly on said Flood's line stateen rods to line of said Tisdale, thence on said line to place of beginning; containing two acres more or less. Said deed is recorded in Hancock County Registry vol. 123, page 293 to which refer for a further description. The conditions of said mortgage having been broken I claim to foreclose the same seconding to the staintes in sash cases made and provided.

Ellsworth, Aug. 5, 1865.

The old Stand.

HENRY ROLLINS

MANUFACTURER of every description HARNESSES,

and dealer in

COLLARS. heavy team, stage, chaise, wagon or patent leather, constantly on hand or made to order at short notice. As I have one of the best collar makers in my employ, in the State, I feel confident that I can give perfect satisfaction in that branch of

work.

The REPAIRING is under the charge of a faithful and prompt workman, and will be attended to with neatness and despatch.

Hoping, by prompt attention to business and fair dealing, to merit and receive the liberal pat-

rounge of the public.

Remember the Old Stand of twelve years, opposite the Ellsworth House. Ellsworth, Aug. 5th.

State of Maine.

Hancock, ss. To Joseph Thomas of Ellsworth, in said County,

To Joseph Thomas of Ellsworth, in said County, Greeting:

W HEREAS, Joseph T. Grant, John M. Hale, B. J. Tinker, John P. Langdon, Samuel Dutton, Jr., Henry A. Dutton, S. Waterhouse, Seth Tisdale, J. A. Deane, B. F. Austin, E. H. Stockbridge, James H. Hopkins, P. V. Perry, Joseph Thomas, Robert Cole, J. W. Hill, Christopher Chase, J. W. Jones, T. D. Jones, and Wm B. Peters, desirous of becoming incorporated under the name of the "Woodbing Crmstery Association," of the town of Ellsworth, having applied to me, one of the Justices of the Peace in plied to me, one of the Justices of the Peace and for said County, requsting me to issue a war-rant, directed to one of said applicants directing him to call a meeting of said persons according to law, to act upon the following objects, to wit:

1st. To chose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

2d. To choose a Clerk and all other necessary

ate department of our factory. For the finest time-keep officers.

3rd. To choose a Committee to settle with the Administrator of the estate of Hon. Charles Jar-

Administrator of the estate of Hon. Charles Jarvis, late of Elsworth, the claim of the said Jarvis against said Woodbine Cemetery, and to obtain a deed of the same from said Administrator.

4th. To do any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

You bae hereby directed to notify a meeting of said persons, according to law, to be held in the Room over Warren Brown's store, in said Ellsworth, on the twenty fifth day of August inst, at 6 o'clock P M., for the purposes aforesaid.

Given under my hand at said Ellsworth, this 5th day of August, A. p. 1865.

WM. SOMERBY, Justice of the Peace.

Edward F. Robinson & Co.,

Pursuant to the foregoing warrant, of which

the above is a true and attested copy, to me di rected, I hereby notify said persons to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes aforesaid Dated this 9th day of August, A. D. 1865. 2w30 JOSEPH THOMAS. HOUSE FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale, cheap, the Dwelling-House in Ellsworth, situ-ated on the road leading to the Falls,

about one mile from the village, in which he now lives. It is all finished, and in good repair. Inquire of the subscriber.

JAMES CRIPPEN.
Ellsworth, Aug. 7th, 1865.
3 n30

NELSON YOUNG. Long Island, Bluehill, July 24, '65 28

Whereas my wife, Flora T. Knowles, without cause, has left my bed and board, and I hereby caution the public against trusting her on my account as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. THOMAS B. KNOWLES. after this date. THO Eden, Aug. 6th, 1865.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all corned, that she has been duly appointed and he taken upon herself the trust of an Administratrix of costate of JOSHUA S. MOORE, late of Tremont, in the Co. of Hancock, mariner, deceased, by giving bord as the law directs; she therefore requests all person who are indebted to the deceased's estate, to make in

mediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same for settlement. CAROLINE F: MOORE. Ellsworth, Aug. 24, 1865. The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all con-cerned, that Le has been duly appointed and has aken apon himself the trust of an Executor of the last

taken apon bimself the trust of an Executor of the last will and testament of JO 1N CLOSSON, late of Bluehill, in the Co of Hancock, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same for settlement.

Ellswor h, Aug. 21, 1565.

FRANKLIN CLOSSON.

H. A. S.

THE Executive Committee of the Hancock Agricultural Society are requested to meet at N. K. Sawyer's office, on Friday, Aug. 11th; at 10 o'clock A. M., to appoint committees and ar range a programme for the Fair. SAMUEL WASSON; Sec'y. Ellsworth, Aug. 2d, 1865. 2w29

Hebron Academy. The Fall Term of the 61st Year of this Institu-

A. C. Herrick, A. M., Prin. Miss S. C. BAILEY, Preceptress.

A Music Teacher will be engaged.
Ar. H. will enter on his fifth year as Principal
of the academy. Miss B. has, during two years
in the Scho-I, won a worthy reputation as a su-

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and every kind of traveling material. Whips,
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We not only secure CHEAPNESS by our system, h QUALITY. We do not pretend that our Watch can be bought for less money than the make-believes, but that for its real value it is sold for one-half the price. OUR SOLDIER'S WATCH (named Wm. Ellery) what its name indicates-Solid, Substantial and always Reliable-warranted to stand any amount of Marching, Riding or Fighting.
OUR NEXT HIGHER QUALITY OF WATCH (nam

ed P. S. Bartlett) is similar in size and general appear ance, but has more jewels and a more elaborate fluish. OUR LADIES' WATCH, recently brought out, is put up in a great variety of patterns, many of them of rare beauty and workmanship, is quite small, but warranted to keep time.
THE PROOF of the merits of our Watch may b

workmen in our factories, and that we are still unabl n to supply the constantly increasing demand. and lighter than the others we have described. Its fine chronometer balance is delicately adjusted to correct the variation caused by changes of temperature. These metry and are made by our best workmen, in a separ

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HAS just returned from Boston and opened New Stock of GOLD AND SILVER

WATCHES,

Hunting and Open Face; Fine Gold and Engilsh Plated CH 1INS.

Rich Silver Plated Ware.

Breakfast and Dinner Castors, Spoon Holders, Silver and Plated Spoons, Butter Knives, Forks, Napkin Rings, Fruit Knives, Salts, &c. Ladies' Traveling Bags, Vases; Cloth, Hair, Nail and Tooth Brushos; Combs of every descrip-tion; also a great variety of

CLOCES.

HATS & CAPS

a very large assortment of the new styles. A very large resortment of POCKET KNIVES from 20 cents to \$2,50. PERFUMERY, In this line we can hew the largest steek in the County, and of the nost celebrated makers.

Watch and Clock Repairing done at short coice.

Ellsworth, July 20. GOLD! GOLD!

* * JOY'S NEW BLOCK. * *

E. F ROBINSGN & Co.

The subscriber has just returned from Boston with a new and splendid assortment of Pine Cold Watches

for Ladies or Gents; nice Silver Watches; Gold

Chains of various paterns; Pins, Rings, etc., etc., etc. All of which will be sold at the lowest living Call and see them. Call and Same store with A. T. Jellison.
Geo. F. Dunn.

Ellsworth, July 6th. NOTICE. EMPTY BARRELS. THE MARINE GUANO AND OIL COMPANY

will give the market price for all good emp-ty Flour Barrels brought to their works at Brooklin, Me. and if a sufficient number are collected at an point near the tide water they will buy at a fai price and send a vessel for them. 2m29

SELLING AT COST.

Mrs. M. J. Brooks Desirous of Closing Out her present stock of Hars and Bonnets will sell them at cost

For the next 30 days. Also a few Watch Spring Skirts. Store opposite the Elfsworth House. Ellsworth, July 12. 3w2

NOTICE.

A LL persons holding deeds of land conveyed to them by E. S. Jarvis, Esq., or the late Hon. Leonard Jarvis, or the late Charles Jarvis,

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE,

FIFTH COLLECTION DISTRICT OF MAINE.
Agreeaby to an Act of Congress, "To provide Internal Revenue to support the Government and pay interest on the public debt, approved July 1st, 1862, and for other purposes."

I hereby give notice that I have received from N. A. Joy, Esq., Assessor of said District, the annual list of Excise Duties and Taxes assessed in the month of May, 1865. That said Duties and Taxes have become payable; and that I will attend (either personally or by Deputies) to receive the same at the times and places named below:

Hanoock County.

Hancock County.

At Ellswor h, at the Collector's Office, August . 2 and 3. At Bucksport at the Custom House, August

and 8.
At Castine, at the Custom House, August 9.
At Sedgwick, at Dority's Hotel, August 10.
At Deer Isle, at the Store of F. P. Spofford,

of the academy. Miss B. has, during in the Scho i, won a worthy reputation as a superior Teacher.

Scholars will be asked to do right. Students will abstain from the use of tobacco and intexticating drinks; retire at ten o'clock, and attend church on the Sabbath.

Lectures and Declamations will be given. Also, compositions written.

TUTTON —Common English, \$3,50; Higher English and Languages, \$4,50—or 40 and 50 at cents per week. No deduction for an absence of two weeks except for sickness.

In you hear there are no rooms or places for the time of the times above specified, and further give notice, that all persons who shall neglect to pay the Duties and Taxes as a cents per week. No deduction for an absence of two weeks except for sickness.

If you hear there are no rooms or places for though, apply to the Secretary before you give up, for what would not suitone scholar might smother.

JOHN WE-T, JOEPH BARROWS, Secretary.

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Ellsworth, July 10, 18tb.

At Sedgwick, at Donath Store of F. P. Spofford, At During House, and the Stand Hopkins, At Bluehill, at the Store of William Hopkins, At Bluehill, at the

Blacksmith Notice.



The subscriber feeling very thankful to all that have favored lifm with petronage the past year, takes this opportunity to say to them and the public generally that he is still alive and may be found, at all times, at the old stand, on Main Street; opposite the Elisworth house; reddy and willing to do all kinds of Blacksmith work.

Horse Shoeing !

Being a large part of my business, I have one of the best Horse Shoers in the County, and if any person will call with horses to be shod I will agree to have it done in as good shape, aid as chean, as at any shop in this town, or forfeit the price. I do not intend to be beat in this line, any how. I have lately made arrangements with one of the best Wheelwrights in the county, and can now

Single or Double, Wheels of all kinds, ready for use at reasonable prices. I am prepared to do Jobbing on Wagons, furnishing both Wood and Iron work; and if there is any one that will do it cheaper and better; I would like to see him. I have had considerable experience in this business and think I know the wants of the community in this line.

ANCHORS.—Having made any amount of An-

TRAM WAGONS.

ANCHORS.—Having made any amount of Anchors for Netts, and Irons for the Patent Poggie Presses, it is needless fer me to say any thing of them. If any one is in want of work of this kind and will call, if I cannot suit them it will be something new. In fact, I do not intend to let any tort of a job leave my shop undone, guaranteeing Good Jobs or No Pay.

In conclusion let me say to all, that hereafter intend to make my shop my place of business.

In conclusion let me say to all, that hereaster. I intend to make my shop my place of business, and shall entirely depend on my patrons and friends for work and my living, and hope to receive a fair share of work. Shall do all of my work cheap and well, feeling that by working my-self and keeping good men with me, that those who give me work will reap part benefit therefrom.

C. L. DELAITTRE. Ellsworth, Aug. 1.

Wheelwright's Notice.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his old customers and the public in general that he is back again, at the old business, with plenty of good stock and in a New Shop on WATER STREET, one door above the old stand where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in the Wheelwright line. Those in want of Team \$50 mgons, Single or Double Wheels can do well to call. I intend to do the work myself, and use the best of stock, and having had long ex-

work and at reasonable prices.

JOBBING of all kinds done at short notice. cheap and well.

Thankful for past favors he hopes by strict at

Thankful for past layors he hopes by strict attention to business and the wants of all, to still receive their patronage.

Lumber, such as is usually sold to Wheelwrights wanted, also any kind of Produce brought to market taken in exchange for work.

3m28 STEPHEN MONEGAN.

WATER ST., one door obove the old stand.

NEW

SPRING GOODS.

GRANITE STORE, MAIN STREET

The subscriber has just returned from Boston with a new lot of Fashionable Goods, which he is selling at the lowest market prices. Among them are

Silk Warp Poplins, and Taffetas, Chebk and Plain

Dress Goods.

Mohairs, in all colors, French Caribries, Mourning and Oriental Lusters, Delains, Ginghams, Prints, Blue, Pink and Buff Chambrays, White Damask, Buff Chambrays, White Damask,
Linen Cambrie, and White
Linen.

BALMORALS,
STELLA. PREMIER, and
PEARL DEGRIS SHAWLS,
LADIES SACKINGS,
Ladies' Blk. BROAD CLOTH

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Ladies' Serge and Kid, Congress and Balmoral.

Mens' Congress and Balmoral. Boys' Oxford and Balmoral. Children Boots and Ties.

The latest style of

HATS,

Chattanooga, Gifmore, French and St Nick. Also Panama, India and Leghorn, men and boys.

FLOUR, CORN, MEAL and Grass Seed:

Porgies, Porgies, Porgies. THE Works of the MARINE GUANO and

Centre Harbor-Brooklin are now prepared to operate. Fishermen are hereby informed that all Pergies and Herring brought to the Works will be taken at a fair Good facilities for discharging, and plenty of water at all times.
THOS, L. ROBINSON,

Real Estate for Sale. Chance for a Great Barguin;

THE subscriber contemplating a change in his business, offers for sale, at a great bargain, it applied for soon, the following real estate, viz: Five Eighths of the well known Tavern Stand, called the

NEW

Carriage -Establishment. WATER ST.; ELLSWORTH, W.

Till E subscribers take pleasure in announcing that they have purchased the Carriage Shop and Stock recently occupied by S. Möneghan, and the shop and stock of J. H. Cote, and having remodeled and re-fitted the saids; are flow prepared

CARRIAGE AND RLACKSMITHING BUSINESS

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Top or Open Buggies, Two-whooled trot.ing Suikles; Four whitefied, single or deuble, covered
or open Mud Wageus; Pleasure, Business, Express; Pediar's, Porter, Team and Truck
Waggons; Horse Carts, Ac., &c.

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SLEftills for Pleasure or Business, Riding Single
or double; with or without trimming; Pungs;

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All work inshufactured according to the most

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Having engaged the services of an experienced Carriage Painter, we are new prepared to Paint new and second-hand Carriages in a nest, tasty new and second-man carriages and durable manner.
In short, we will do any kind of jobbing denated one in a first class carriage shop, with featness shid at short rotice, and by close personal attention to out foisiness, hope to therit and receive a portion of the public patronage.

J. H. Col.E. W. F. Lake.

J. H. Col.E. Ellsworth, June 21st, 1865.

Is utade from sound whiter Wheat Dirigo Mills Flour

Is milled in the midst of the best wheat growing section of the United States: Dirigo Mills Flour

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DEALELS IN SHIP STORES AND CHANDLERY, Also Agents for Dirigo Mills Flour, No. 200 Commiscolal Street, and 9 and 16 Lewis Wharf, BOSTON.

NEW STORE.

Dried Apples; Curtants, Raisins, Rice Beans, Onions, Fish, Mackerel, Kerd-sene and Whate Oil, Soap, Candles,

with all other articles usually found in a Grocery Store; all of which will be sold cheap for cash of in exchange for country produce.

All persons in want of any goods in outline are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing.

Clark, Davis & Co.

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a. w. Clark. Hönder Bavis. Lafaterte Davis.

Elleworth; Jan. 5, 1865.

The schooner LADY ELLEN will make regular trips between Ellawbrth and Portland the coming season. For freight apply to O. A. McFADDEN, Agent for Eastern Packet Coa-Ellsworth, May 4, 1865.

GEMS OF GERMAN SONG,

Spohr, Proch, Reller, and others,
With Accompaniaments for the Piano.
The above work forms a new volume of the popular class of Music Beolis known as the "Home Circle Series," e-mprising "The Home Circle," 2 vets... "The Silver chord," "The Shewer of Pearls," and "Operativ Pearls,"—bound in uniform style, and sold at the same prices, viz:—Plain, \$2,50; cloth \$3,00; cloth, full gilt, \$4.—Sold by all Music Dealers. Copies mailed postpaid on receipt of price. O. DIT-CN & CO., Publishers, 277 Washington Street, Boston.

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We shall keep for Sale; Make to Order, or Re-pair, at short notice;

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Is not made from wheat which his lost its freshness and enourishment by sweating; softening and heating in large storehouses:

Is made from wheat selected sind bought directly from the farmers: Buy Dirigo Mills Flour-Ohio

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W. PITCHER. | M. M. FULLER. | J. H. FLITNER

Provisions & Groceries THE ubscribers having taken the store on Peter's Corner, lately occupied by S. W. PERKINS, offer the public a good assortment of Provisions and Groberies, consisting of

PURK, LARD, HAMS.

Syrup, Molasses, Tea, Coffee, Saleratus, Tobacco, Sugars, Spices of all kinds,

W. I. Goods & Groceries.

Molasses, Brooms, Coffee, Granulated Sugar, Pork, Lard, Harbs, Cheese, Dried Apple, Split Peas, Beans, Rice. Oolong and Soudhoring Tea, Pure Ground Coffee, Currants. Citron, Raisins, Figs. Keresene and Lard Oil. Pure Burnting Fluid. All of which will be sold low for cash. The highest market price paid for Country Produce of all kinds.

A. M. HOPKINS.

Ellsworth, April 27, 1865.

For Portland.

FOR SALE. A 550D HOUSE, convenient out-buildings all in good repair; also eight aeres of land under a fair state of cultivation and containing a young or chard in good bearing condition.

Said house is situated in Verona, about tenminutes walk from the village of Bucksport, commanding a beautiful view of that village, Fore Knex, Penobacot River, and a wide apread of surfounding country. Price 31600.

Irquite of Rev. W. H. Pitantar in Bucksport, or Inonas Ginn on the pemises. 2m27

New Collection of Music of Great Excellence.

A collection of the most Beautiful Vocal Compe-sitions. Of Beothoven, Von Weber, Mendels-shon Kecken, Gumbert, Refehardt, Krebs, Spohr, Proch, Reller, and others,

BUTTER, CHEESE

as follows: "My own notion of the cause of the failure of our fruits, is that in some way be unable to raise anything. I believe "study" was easy as well as delectable. where there are no woodpeckers there will be no fruit; that they feed on inseets which infest trees, and if there be The German ankle, as a general thing, enough of these interesting birds about our orchards, our fruits will be as perelumsy. Yet to the eye of the love feet and prentiful as ever. I can resick swain it may appear more graceful

THE subscriber offers for sale his farm in Bluehill, three mites from Bluehill Village, on have not, we have only to refer them to the written Bucksport Read.

Said Farm contains 100 acres; 40 acres mow. feet and plentiful as ever. I can reside when we had more than twenty times as many wrens and woodpeckers of the Gormania formation, and the control of the Communication of the Gormania formation, and the control of t

which came and took our first ripened all before them.

Bulwer says of men "That those who favorite. bird to pluck the early green plumbs thicker, and indicative of vigor and vigor which contain the eggs of the future only.

moment more it had torn it into minee- ive. meat, and gulped it down. Every one who has noticed this powerful cunning ful. Lean and elegant, it however broadseen him thus holding his ear to the side overlooked by the connoisseur. of the decaying limb that he might know fault of having no taper. The calf of

We are too ignorant of the value of the leg ends at the foot. birds; farmers often know less of them than do city people who only value them bly owing to the inhuman tyranny which has trodden over her for years. Women of the work and cannot be a stronger of the work and the wor

and nearly new, having been cast in The English is fair, indicative of great 1864. They are said by competent jud-ges, to be excellent specimens of service-able ordnance. They bear a strong The fault with the German is usually an resemblance to the Armstrong gun, being excess of size—a superfluity of flesh and reinforced at the breech by cencentric muscular power; but the French errs in hands. All were cast at Richmond.— an entirely opposite direction. It is too spiked. These guns were never finished cending swell to the calf (inordicately eastings when first taken from the sand in which they were moulded.

There have also been received eightyceivable shape and pattern, many of them being of United States manufacture, and lost in battle. But now "the king hath | Mark." got his own again." Then there are rude of Fortess Monroe. What disposition is of illimitable progression. to be made of this captured ordnance has not yet been made known to the gun yard horse which was flying at full speed; her

own or rare trophies, are ably cared for James Welch.

The great and deathly guns are cared for tenderly as helpless children by the We think we recognise in the

at Five Forts, are the objects of Sergeant the last fight of the lion and the tiger. Welch's most tender solicitude. They are his returned prodigals, they were lost and found again. They glitter like gold in the sunshine. The fatted calf has be en furmished them in the shape of vigorous Puck, the "Pacific Pictorial," lately

occipation prevents tempation. Virtue was drawn on stone by Mr. Nahl. The fer for sale at the lowest market value, for cash and happiness are mother and daughter. - publishers have placed a copy on our or its equivalent consisting in part of God gives every bird its food, but does table .- [Bulletin.

A Dissertation on Ankles.

The Tribune, whose conductors are now the acknowledged arbiters of elegance in all its departments, entertains its readers this morning with the following dissertation upon ankles. Speaking

THE undersigned have the right to make and sell (lithert Richard's Spark Arrester for the town of Elisworth.

This is one of the greatest inventions for Econo-Balsam of Wild Cherry, now the acknowledged arbiters of eletion of fruit against insects, a correspond- ing dissertation upon ankles. Speaking ent of the Germantown Telegraph writes of the exercises of the German ladies at m. Jones's Woods yesterday, it says:

we have had the misfortune to lose just are positively enchanting, and yesterday, one third of the fuel. we have had the misfortune to lose just those kinds of birds that feed upon the insects that destroy them. We allow our little birds killed without proper regard to the consequences. Each kind of bird has its favorite, if not its peculiar insect to feed upon; and if we destroy that bird we multiply by millions those insects until if we permit matters to go on as they are now going. We shall soon be unable to raise anything. I believe

So sang the Berserker of old, and he U.S. War Claim Agency. cherries, and he was often shot in the act, evidently had cultivated his taste for because we did not know he was eating ankles in his own native land. But those that contained the worms that generally the Danish ankle is too abrupt would soon fall, and go into the ground in its descent from the swell of the call pr to lay their millions of eggs, which when to the delicacy of the approach to the heirs, by hatched the following year would sweep all before them.

are early ripe are generally worm-eaten and unsound at the core." We know it is so with early ripe fruit. If we had a is worse than the Danish. It is shorter,

eurculio, perhaps we would grow plumbs without difficulty; but as we have not such a bird, we must do without plumbs.

A friend tail market in the future But the Swiss ankle is a model of beauty. Long, slim, legant, delectable, it is something to think and dream of. A friend told me that in the month of The pensant stocking of plaid covers it Children, &c. September he saw a downy woodpecker light on an ear of corn as it grew in the keen muscles ply beneath the fabric National Bounties, secured for Widows field, where, after holding the side of his of the covering. It swells not abruptly, and Heirs. head to the husk for a moment as if but gently, upward into a perfect calf. listening to the gnawing werm, though no Only the Alpine roads, the rude torrent hole or other evidence of one being there crossings, the romance of Switzerland, could be observed, he began with an could have produced such an ankle. It energy which these birds alone have, to is for a picture rather than an every day pick a whole through the several layers sight; it is for the painter, the poet and of husks, and directly "dragged the vile the philosopher. It is beautiful, charming rub from the corn it destroys." In a

little bird, whose whole family are fa- ens too quickly as it approaches the foot, mous for being in a hurry, must have which is an imperfection not easily to be Pensions for Wounded or Disabled Soldiers

Austria is worse. Her ankle has the

Nearly every one of them are effectually slim. It is long, thin, scrawny. The asat the foundries where they were cast, large) is too long and gradual, and the and they bear the roughness peculiar to largeness and homeliness of the foot also detracts from the general effect.

Italy has an exquisite ankle, light, Pensions for all officers, soldiers and seamen graceful full of elasticity, and yet with a five brass guns. These are of every con- languid listlessness which recalls the promenades of Naples and the evening lounge round the "winged lions of St.

But perfection is only reached in the and cumbersome brass pieces of Southern ankle of the Spanish girl. It is soft, scamen.

Blouwty seal in the Bounty and Pay due all officers, solliers and scamen.

Blouwty for all soldiers wounded in the service. were stored away in government arsenals nervous thrills. It decends to the little before the war, and dragged forth to foot with firm confidence, but it rises to, service by the hardpressed rebels. All these and is slowly immersed in, the gradual guns are now haddled together in gan yard expansion of the leg with the happiness

People.

There also have been sent down im- dark face was aglow with the exercise, her little hands clutched the bridle with mense piles of automanition; explosive tremulous eagerness, and her large eyes, CLAIM AGENCY projectiles of every pattern and shape, "wild with the fire of the South," were rudely boxed and marked Confederate emitting more than their accustomed States of America. Richmond tabaratory, blaze, but the gaze of the admiring stand about in vast piles, and as one gazes upon them, and the numerous guns of brass and iron, field and seige, the conviction grows that it certainly was not the voluptuousness of the topics—gently a scarcity of the munitions of war that lifted her crinoline, and that delightful, compelled the surrender of Lee. All perfect, defectable ankle was suddenly these guns and munitions are stored away exposed to view, a deep sigh arose from from profane eyes in the great gun yard the breasts of the gazers; and when still where guns and munition, whether our higher the amorous breeze elevated the coy, striped perticoat and the rounded, by the grey-haired old ordnance sergeant, glorious calf of the damsel was made visible, the deep respiration of the

sergeant. He pats his favorite guns as would a fond father his particular bright which we were later indebted for the ac-We think we recognise in this learned precocious boy.

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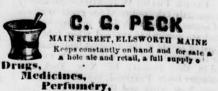
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