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Poetry.

September,

Sweet is the voice that calls From babbling waterfalls
In meadows where the downy seeds are flying;
And soft the breezes blow And eddying come and go In faded gardens where the rose is dying.

Among the stubbled corn
The blithe quail pipes at morn,
The merry partridge drums in hidden places,
And glittering insects gleam
Above the reedy stream
Where busy spiders spin their filmy laces,

Across the garden wall,
And on the clustered grapes to purple turning,
And pearly vapors lie
Along the eastern zky Where the bread harvest moon is redly burning

At eve, cool shadows fall

Ah, soon on field and hill The wind shall whistle chill, And patriarch swallows call their flocks togethe To fly from frost and snow, And seek for lands where blow The fairer blessoms of a balmier weather.

The pollen dusted bees
Search for the honey-lees
That linger in the last flower of September,
While plaintive mourning doves
Coo sadly to their loves
Of the dead summer they so well remember.

The cricket curps are the control of fairest summer, stay!"
The squirrel eyes askance the chestnuts browning,
The with foul fly afar
Above the foamy bar The cricket chirps all day, And hasten southward ere the skies are frowning.

Now comes a fragrant breeze Through the dark cedar trees
And round about n.y temples fondly lingers
In gentle playfulness,
Like the soft caress Bestowed in happier days by loving fingers.

Yet, though a sense of grief Comes with the falling leaf And memory makes the summer doubly pleasant,
In all my autumn dreams
A future summer gleams,
Passing the fairest glories of the present! -[Harpers' Magazine for September.

Miscellancous.

Wrecked.

" It is an awful night!" said, I shuddering all over, as I heard the roar of the surf, the hideous wailing of the wind, and the dash of the rain against the window. We lived on the Cape coast, in the pretsands, or bathed in the blessed sunshine, thrice blessed because of the fearful storms that darkened our horizon at times. his pay, and endured stormy nights and hands."

in my lap in all the sweet peace of baby- cover warmth or motion. cover warmth or motion.

hood, wishing and lenging for my husband to come. My heart was sinking with fear. I was sorry he was a physician.—

If he had been a farmer, a teacher, a clerk, a tradesman, or a mechanic, he might have been in his bed now, and so I vainly regretted that what might have been in his bed now, and so I vainly regretted that what might have been in the sweet place of bady.

Cover warmth or motion.

"Angus, 'said I, will you not put him instead of his living, happy self, then I should have known trouble.

"Two years ago I begged my mother to let me go sea. She is a widow and I am her only son. She was not willing to be rought, and would not stay at home, who leads that I should be a sailor, but finding that I should be a sailor, blew him in, as it seemed, and with difficulty he shut the door. He came up dead."

ago." Angus speke cheerfully, but there was pale-as if he were dead.

" What is it, Angus?" said I. "What is it? why, the hardest storm that ever blew great guns on our coast.' "But something troubles you, Angus. Is old Mrs. Pratt going to die?"

"No, not till she is a hundred years old. Make haste, Mattie, and go to bed. Dick will wake presently, and the storm is bad enough without his storming." I still looked into his pale face, and at that moment a dreadful sound struck my ear. Angus started to his feet.

" You heard it," said he. It was the gun of a ship driving on the

anything can be done."

Higgins and Port were fishermen, and had boats and ropes, and a great many cold form to his bosom, and exclaimed: told her so.

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"You may think it strange that I spect and recognition of all loyal men; evening is an excellent replacement."

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"Angus," said I, "don't ask me to go

to bed. Can I sleep while those poor ereatures are in peril? Can I forget that you might be on board that ship?" My husband called John, our man-ofall-work, again put on his storm garments bed, you are worn out; we will do the and silently kissing me and the baby, he rest."

All work again put on his storm garments bed, you are worn out; we will do the merry, probably because we were happy. his feet up and a cigar in his mouth.—

"Mrs. Martell seemed to know that I This cool assurance was a little too much went out. Again the booming gun sound-4,50 the roar and crash of the storm. All is were palsied.

15,00 over with the ship, said I to myself. waited for my husband, and for the morn-cried. agreed upon at time of insertion. In all cases to take the run of the paper. Special notices and advertisements to be kept on the inside of the paper. Special notices and advertisements to be kept on the inside of the paper will be charged 25 per cent additional to these rates. No cuts of more than an inch in diameter inserted, unless paid for extra. Transcient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

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like hills and mountains over and against her. Meanwhile my husband and others then you may work again Mr. Wilson," wretched about Captain Martell before I

wedged in at the bung-hole; when this bor of love. The warmth at the heart that." was secured, a hawser was fastened to the increased and there was a faint fluttering line and drawn ashore by the means of it. and in an hour more we were rewarded you, and thought of your going on the This hawser was drawn away from the by the first struggling breath of our na. hateful, treacherous ocean, I have dreamed This hawser was drawn away from the by the first struggling breath of our pabreakers as much as possible, and firmly tient. secured. One by one the men ventured I never saw such joy as that of the And I have always dreamed that you thrown at some distance from the point took a cup of hot wine and said : where the men were received. A young "Let me go to sleep Wilson and I and fro on the beach in an agony of anxie. in and sleep till to-morrow or next day." ty, when the body was thrown high upon the sand, almost at his feet. With a wild cry he seized upon what had been a "Now, Mr. Wilson," said I, "can't so many times. And then what will befew minutes before, the animated master you follow such a good example?" and preserver of them all. My husband He lay down on a couch in the room was beside him. A fishermon brought a with the Captain, and I went away to my piece of sail, and they laid the body on baby, as happy as I could be. Why it, and four men bore it to our house. -- cannot we be as happy when all our The young man gave some directions to friends are alive and well, and saved from the colors, and then followed his cortege. the endurance of sorrow, day after day, It was a miserable end of my suspense, as when a stranger is rescued from death. but I was relieved. The rescued crew How near and dear these strangers seemwent on to Plymouth, after they had ed to us, though we had known them not

of sale of the cargo. A strange feeling thrilled through my offer their congratulations. heart as they brought the Captain of the Midas to our house. I did not feel as if his head failed him. a corpse was being borne over our thresh-

"Angus," said I, "he is not dead." "He is dead, my dear," said he solemnly, at the same time drawing me away | the pillow.

from the body.

The men placed their burden gently on

His friend and I can do all now, said Angus, very thankfully; and, Higgins,

go of the Mary Anne was. was the favorite physician in the village, would not take a cup of collec or a single cause he had not been drowned. because he was skillful, never pressed for orange out of a shop for their right

vainly regretted that what might have very thorough examination of the body, I could not be happy at home, she con- so you did not get an invitation. Next a time, and to the point. been was not. Very foolish I was, like but failed to discover any signs of life. Sented to consult Captain Martell about summer we shall come to visit you even that I heard his steps, Then he turned to me and said, "My dear me, and take his advice. Of course he if you do not invite us; meanwhile you it an agricultural fair, to ask questions, and the outer door opened, and the blast I will do everything just as if I were as advised her to submit to fate, and took will accept our love and the assurance of and to see every thing. If the people sure that he is alive as I am that he is me on his own vessel. Our first voyage our deepest gratitude. We shall always are not there to show off their machines,

the man away, and make haste after him. the captain to my room, where they took off his clothes and laid him in my bed.— was twenty years old when I reached Caristmas gifts from our friends; and one board of managers ought to came home laden with tea and silks. I Caristmas gifts from our friends; and consent to have a show of the mere boxed outsides of this captain to my room, where they took came home laden with tea and silks. I Caristmas gifts from our friends; and consent to have a show of the mere boxed outsides of this captain to my room, where they took came home laden with tea and silks. I Caristmas gifts from our friends; and consent to have a show of the mere boxed outsides of this captain to my room, where they took came home laden with tea and silks. I Caristmas gifts from our friends; and consent to have a show of the mere boxed outsides of this captain to my room, where they took came home laden with tea and silks. I Two women came in. I gave my little home. I stayed at the Captain's house a from that time to this they have visited outsides of things, which can only be ap-Richard to one and employed the other day and night before I left for my cwn in preparing breakfast; and I devoted home, which is some distance from Ply. Angus speece cheering, due there was a tremor in his voice, as if he were frightened, and did not wish me to know it. I looked up at his face. It was it to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned it. I looked up at his face. It was the endea

s father to the thought."

Mr. Wilson hardly spoke; he worked driven." It was the gun of a ship driving on the breakers, almost at our very doors, for we lived close to the sea, and on the most dangerous part of the coast.

"I saw her in a flash of lightning just before I came in," said Angus. "She was driving right on the rocks. Go to bed to the thought of the thought of the coast of the war, he, together with many others who went with him, have used to the close of the war, he, together with many others who went with him, have come to Washington, not exactly clad in sackcloth, but, as the saying is, "holding the oath of allegiance, they think they again he was inflating the lungs with the bellows; and then he was fomenting with many others who went with him, have come to Washington, not exactly clad in sackcloth, but, as the saying is, "holding the oath of allegiance, they think they again he was inflating the lungs with the bellows; and then he was fomenting with my capital very rapidly. Just before our those who have been fighting on the right. before I came in," said Angus. "She was again he was inflating the lungs with the driving right on the rocks. Go to bed bellows; and then he was fomenting with my carital very rapidly. Just before our those who have been fighting on the right many acquaintances, and his whole day be said for the last four years. But, it the wasted, or rather the object he has espectively.

drown !"

While they were gone out I examined, wished to speak to Annie, and she drew for the loyal blood of Mr. Bowen, who ed. It was much nearer now, or else the roar of the storm was somewhat hushed.

I warmed some milk for my baby, for I

while they were gone out I examined, wished to speak to Annie, and and the probably for the fiftieth time, the space over the heart. There was searcely perceptible warmth. Still it was perceptible warmth. Still it was perceptible warmth. knew I was too much frightened to nurse ble. I ran down stairs to tell my hus- man who goes to sea?" bin. He slept again, and I tried to look band. He was standing by Mr. Wilson "I am," said she.

Set in the pitchy darkness. I heard only whose arms hung beside him as if they "You know, Annie," said I, "that I

"If you will take some wine and toast | but I am miserable about the sea. I was

were on the shore. I should have been said Angus.
with them but for my babe. I brought the food and the young man A barrel was sent ashore with a line ate, and then they again began their la-

upon this support. All came safely to young man when he found that his friend were wrecked, cast away on some dreadthe shore but the Captain. He was the last to leave the ship, and by some means last to leave the ship, and by some means last to leave the ship, and by some means last to leave the ship. The was not as much bruised as we last the last to leave the ship. The was not as much bruised as we last the last to leave the ship. he lost, or never gained, the support of supposed at first, and he seemed strangely the hawser, and the lifeless body was well when he became conscious. He

man, who had been the last to leave the will wake as good as new. All hands it? Oh, if you could escape from the ship before the captain, was passing to are safe you say, and I can afford to turn sea! But you cannot. Captain Martell

been provided with dry clothing and yet a day! We sent word to Higgins breakfast by the villagers, who supplied that the Captain was alive, and he and their wants with great kindness, and af- Dort came up, and with a quiet joy shook terward gathered up their coffee and hands with us, seeming atraid to speak oranges, as they came ashore, with as above their breath, lest they should wake much diligence as if they had been a bill the sleepers. They spread the news, and vessel. How can I marry and be depend. the next morning a great many come to ent on my wife?"

The Captain tried to rise early, but drowned besides," said Angus.

"The more haste the lesss speed," said Ralph Wilson. he. "I meant to see home and wife to- In the afternoon Captain Martell day, but they will keep till to-morrow." able to get up and be dressed.

And he quietly laid his head back on evening he came down stairs.

"You are a je el of a man," said my The men placed their burden gently on the floor, and then lingered, as if loth to down on your luck, and scold, because " I am very thankful for the chance of cargo."

you and Dort must go and see if you going home at all. All seemed so near can't save some of the cargo that will be as if I were at my own door, when the sel and cargo?"

My husband was out in the storm; he the sea-shore," said Higgins. "They of the Captain's patience-I suppose be- as he had gained it." "You have been very kind, my friend, said he, "and before I leave you I wish

water. I laid flannel cloths on the chest and stomach, wrung out of hot water, cr hot vinegar, or hot spirits, for I used all in turn, and Angus and Mr. Wilson and John rubbed the apparent lifeless body.

Was eighteen years oid, and had set her known as the "National Volunteers, a look at them much; then selecting the avowedly a Democratic organization, but thoroughly Southern in his sympathies.—
Most of the members went South at the beginning of the rebellion, and offered their services to the Confederacy, and gift. One man will see every good point All the time I felt sure the captain was shop, and smell assafetida all the time."

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with his face buried in his hands, and word with Annie about the sea. She oath of allegiance restores to them certhen he rose, and flung himself on the knew very well that I loved her better tain political privileges, there is one privbel beside the body. He clasped the than all the world, though I had never ilege which it does not restore, if indeed

Annie and Lizzie that I left you to should tell you all this, but you seem just and the Thomas afore-mentioned was as if you were my brother and sister .- pretty plainly made aware of this fact by drown!"

Then he wept long and bitterly. My husband led him out of the room.

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am now second mate of Captain Martell's which will be next month, I shall be first

knew you, but since I came to be your

friend-"To love me, Annie." said I; "do say

"Well, ever since the first day I saw about you every week, I verily believe. breakers, full fifty times. Oh, who would love a sailor if it were possible to avoid is your fate; he will never leave the sea,

come of Lizzie and me?" Again she wept passionately. "But, Annie, will you marry me if I leave the sea? I must go this voyage." taken pains to bring an inferior article, said and will be disappointed if he does not "You will never return alive," she; "you and Captain Martell will be

drowned. I saw you both last night, wrecked and east ashore dead." " Annie," said I, "if I return from this

voyage will you marry me?" " Her only reply was, that if we made the voyage we would both be drewned. " I left her the next day in great sorrow, and now I am going back to her

" It is better than being wrecked and "Better, but it is not as well," said

" I shall be good as new to-morrow," said he. "I wonder if the people here be at once supplied by another person .down on your luck, and scold, because big enough to make a cane. There is one comfort—we were insured, vessel and were drewned."

if they do, doctor, save a piece for me in doing what they can to right wrongs.

The animals and articles exhibited, should not be crowded, but well exposed

"Men don't consider it stealing to pick coveted, and went down to the parlor wrecked, and that it would be hard for a or by an agent, it is most important, not "Men don't consider it stealing to pick coveted, and went down to the parlor wrecked, and that it would be half of visitors, but for the gratification up a bag of coffee or a box of oranges on with Mr. Wilson, who had a very little young man to lose an independence just of visitors, for him to have cards or cir-

going home with Captain Martell's body, wholesale traders in coffee, tea, tropical

alive, and was impatient because I could not make Angus believe it too.

"My poor Mattie," said he, "the wish is father to the thought."

"Captain Martell laughed. "I remember," said he, "my wife said the much hatred and cruelty to our patriotic soldiers in Richmond. However since the close of the war, he, together with the weakness, or strength of the exhibitor and of his machine at the same time.

accordingly addressed him : "Your name is Thomas, I believe."

" Yes, Sir."

" You are a traitor !"

allegiance." "The oath of allegiance, sir, does not "There is warmth about the heart," I ship, and that when I am twenty-one, wash from your hands the loyal blood here ?"

"No, sir: I have taken the oath of

" I came in on business, sir, connected with this office." "Well, sir, is your business finished?"

"Yes, sir." "Then, sir, you will please leave."
Which he accordingly did, looking as sheepish as a man well can, with the chief, and wept passionately.
"Oh, Ralph," she said, "you don't whole elerical force of the office watch-

Our County Fairs.

In the course of an admirable article on the above subject, in the September issue of the American Agriculturist, we copy the following on how a Cattle Show and Fair should be managed, and on the privileges which belong to visitors. The suggestions are commended to the attention of those to whom they are particu-

larly addressed .- [Eds. Farmer. "The list of premiums and order of exercises should be published and distributed free, or in some form easily accessible to all. The committees and judges should be instructed to act promptly, and if they do not, a new committee should be at once appointed who will act. Some indication of awards should be placed on prize animals and articles as soon as possible, after they are made, to give additional interest and instruction to visitors. It is most important that:

No unworthy article should receive any No prize should ever be given to "encourage" a worthy exhibitor, who has

No prize should ever be given to "propitiate" an influential patron, who will be offended if his articles are not noticed. No prize should ever be withheld from an exhibitor, because he is taking tod many prizes. No matter if one man sweeps every prize offered by the society (unless there is some rule to the contra-

and in the keeping of every committee The executive committee of a society should be constantly on the lookout, to secure honest reports; and should a judge be known to violate rules, in passing able to get up and be dressed. In the judgment on his own article, and warping the judgment of his associates, or allowing himself to be biased, his place should

"Insured?" exclaimed Wilson, "ves- to view and careful inspection. And exhibitors should have the fullest opportudriving ashore. They will call us pirates storm struck us. But as I can't go totiest village ever cradled on its silvery or Arabs if it is appropriated, as the car- day, the next best thing is, to go to sleep. our cargo, but Annie begged me to do it; to explain and show off their articles. R We left him to the sleep he so much she said you would be ruined if we were an exhibitor can not be present in person, "Then she did not quite believe that I culars, to be taken by every one. In would be drowned," said Wilson, smiling. cases where the show lasts for several days, convocations in the evenings of all his pay, and endured stormy nights and other hardships like a good-natured hero.
I could not go to rest this terrible night while Angus was away. He was always my Angus, though he was the "Doctor" to many others. I sat cowering over the fire, with my infant nestled ing over the fire, with my infant nestled in the waste of the property of the second of the cover warmth or motion.

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was to China in the good ship Midas, that pray heart-prayers for you. We are we are very apt to set a bad example and stairs, and exclaimed, "Not in bed, Mattie? It is past midnight. Lay that litman, whose name was Wilson, they took
tle man away, and make haste after him.

Was to China in the good samp Midas, that
is beating herself to pieces out there on
the rocks. We had a fine voyage, and
and you are the means of our happiness." to the endeavor to resuscitate the drowned man.

We raised the head on pillows at the back of the bed, and let the legs and feet hang over the front side in a pail of warm was eighteen years old, and had set her hang over the front side in a pail of warm.

I first saw his wife's sister, Annie Law-of our readers remember w. H. Homas, who, before the war, was connected with the post office of this city. He was also one of the leaders of an organization where the things are without stopping to look at them much; then selecting the

> ially in view will be lost, unless he is ready to excuse himself and make apevening, is an excellent rendezvous, and a man may take a dezen social appointments for the hour before it begins. When one has seen what is most important, and his wife and young children

have made a survey of the knitting work and have seen the outside of things by themselves, then let the good husband and father take them, and see that they see all that is worth seeing. It is very pleasant before the set trots and matches come off, to go to the seats, or from any good position, watch the promiseuous driving upon a trotting course. There will always be some very beautiful "turnouts"-fine horses, showing elegant style and brilliant action, which is very well to that stains them. What are you doing see. And if it can be done without see. And if it can be done without while to see a well contested trotting match; but on the whole the exercises of the trotting course, however valuable their results in improving horses (which we do not believe in) are the least instructive and most time-wasteful part of

--- " Unripe fruit is dangerous," said After a time I made out the ship, wedged to a new life, but my husband would not know how miserable I am! I have in among the rocks, and the waves rising allow him to do anything.

The beach with my husband would not know how miserable I am! I have everything to make me happy, people say, and the waves rising allow him to do anything.

the whole show."

Trlegraph Mews:

FROM THE DAILIES.

New York, Sept. 10.
The steamers Evening Star and Fung Shuey, from New Orleans, arrived late last night. The former brought \$350,000 in specte.
Commissioner Conway has issued a circular to freeduce and a process desiring to

cular to freedmen and retugees desiring to lease lands and instructing them how to

make application.

Gen. Garrerd takes command at Mobile vice Smith.

New Orleans correspondence of the 2d mentions the arrival at Houston of Gen'l Sheridan and staff, and where he was greeted with a salute from the 4th Muss. attery. Sheridan was en route to San Antonio. Custer with 3 er valry regiments passed through Hempstead, 50 miles north of Houston, on the 25th ult., en route to

western Texas.

It is stated that all the French troops have been removed from the Rio Grande and native soldiers put in their place. All rebels have been ordered by Maximilian to

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The Vicksburg Journal of the 29th states that a heavily ironed and strongly guarded prisoner was lodged in jail there, supposed by some to be John Surratt. CAIRO, Ill, Sept. 10.

A distinguished Federal officer from Mexico states that the French troops have been relieved from the line of the Rio Grande, and native soldiers substituted .-The disposition of the French troops to give and take offence is assigned as the cause of the change. Baron de Bruan had been dismissed for his insulting letter to Gen. Brown. No confederate officer had vet been received into the service of the empire.
The Memphis cotton market is more ac-

tive. Sales at 39 a 41c.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 8. The amount of telegraphic business being transmitted over the lines between this place and Baltimore is very light, not occupying much more than a quarter of the time inside of the usual business hours. It is a matter of surprise that telegraphic facilities are not extended to the press un-

der the circumstances.

The mystery in regard to the corpse shipped to Webster, Mass., on the 25th ult., is solved. It was shipped by Lieut. Robinson, a quartermaster at Newpor News, and was the body of his step-father Nathan Childs, who died there a month ago. There was a box of tools shipped at the same time, and the addresses of the two boxes got changed, thereby sending the corpse to the wrong party, and the tools to the bereaved friends.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. The Wilmington (N. C.,) Herald no tices the arrival there of Gen. Meade and staff, who were serenaded by the band of the 2d Massachusetts.

The balance of the 2d Mass. artillery Col. Frankle, were mustered out of service at Wilmington on the 4th inst., and left for home on the 5th.

Major Gen. Crook and staff have arrived at Wilmington, and will soon take com mand vice Gen. Ames.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. The Richmond correspondence of the Herald states that Gov. Pierpont has appointed E. D. Chambers as Judge of the 2d district, comprising 6 counties and the city of Petersburg; and James Marshall, as Judge of the 9th district, comprising 7

It has been discovered in Richmond that those persons who took the oath of allegi ance to the rebel government, renounced all allegiance to the U.S. or any state of the United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. Advertisements for opening the great Southern mail routes have been prepared by the Post Office Deparatment and vice was yesterday ordered from Cairo, Ill. A letter received here says that General

Banks has abandoned the intention of making Louisiana his home, and that he will

The Naval School is to reopen at Annapolis during the present month. transfer from Newport, R. I., has been The old buildings formerly nsed by the school at Annapolis have just been put in excellent condition. The order to muster out the Third Mas-

sachusetts Heavy Artillery, now in one of the fortifications here, was a very unexpected but agreeable surprise to the regiment. Three million eight hundred thousand

acres of land were taken up for actual settlers under the Homestead Act at the Land Office, at La Crossec, Wis., during Aug last. This is the largest amount ever se cured by actual settleis in that time in the

history of the law.

Among personal matters it may be stated that Secretary Seward and family are that Gov. Fenton and Scuator Fessenden

have gone home.

The War Department has granted the request of Capt. Wirz that the Rev. Fathers Wheelan and Hamilton be permitted to visit him to administer religious conso-

FIRE IN DURHAM .- A destructive fire broke out in the tannery at South West Bend, Durham. just before midnight Thursday night, and, in consequence of the dry-ness of contiguous buildings and a wind prevailing, the flames could not be stayed until they had passed up to the corner of the street and crossed to the Universalist Church. The following buildings were entirely consumed: Newell's tannery, the unoccupied carriage shop and storehouse owned by the heirs of J. Lufkin, the Merrill store occupied by Sam'l Mitchell, the shoe shop and post office of James H. Eveleth. a double house owned by James Strout and occupied by himself and widow Stackpole, a house occupied by Joshua Strout, and the Universalist meeting house.

THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION.-It is onvention will arrive this evening. A meeting will take place at City Hall on arrival of the Western train to act upon the invitation of Commodore Ross to attend his Clam Bake at Fort Point to-morrow. It is probable the invitation will be accepted. If so, the regular business of the Convention will not be taken up until Friday, for which purpose City Hall has been secured. Friday evening will be devoted to listening to a poem by E. P. Weston, and an Essay by E. H. Elwell, of the Portland Transcript. The public are invited to attend. Times.

-We rejoice to see by the despatches of yesterday that the steamship Continen-tal, with the 14th and part of the 30th Maine, and 8th and 18th Indiana regiments, arrived at Baltimore. She had been out from Savannah about nine days and fears were entertained for her sufety. smiling at Grief."

-Whiz. -Maj. General Hooker, commanding the Department of the East, has directed the two remaining independent companies of Maine Coast Guards to be mustered

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Vote of Ellsworth. GOVERNOR. For Samuel Cony, Union " Joseph Howard, Democratic, 168 SENATORS. Charles J. Abbott, U. Eben M. Hamor, U, John Hopkins, D. Wm. P. Preble, D, 167 CLERK OF COURTS. Parker W. Perry, U. Moses Hale, U, 152 Leonard J. Thomas, D. FOR SHERIFF. Nathan Walker, U. Benjamin Rea, D, Co. COMMISSIONER. Ephraim Crabtree, U, Calvin Berry, D. Co. TREASURER. Wm. H. Pillsbury, U. Hosea B. Wardwell, D. REP. TO LEGISLATURE. John D. Hopkins, John R. Redman.

Vote of Hancock County.

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Election Day in Ellsworth.

ten laughter provoking and exciting. Not the duties appertaining to all kinds of busday at the polls lasts into the succeeding and we are pleased to see that Portland cotton was three times its present price. night and prevents sleep until late in the has been selected as a location for a branch morning. The election of Monday, in our of Bryant, Stratton, & Co's International quiet village was a novel affair in any light | Commercial and Business College. This it can be viewed. The old Democratic will enable those of both sexes, who proleaders,-the men who have summered pose to fit themselves for business, to obwere and wintered with the party, sitting up tain a thorough education for such a callyesterday sent to the care of Provisional Governors for circulation. Tri-weekly sernursing it when sick at the head or faint at best Institutions in the country. to Iuka, Mississippi, and immediate points by water and rail, at five thousand dollars and were chief mourners. The Joneses,

the great Othelo, " found their occupation learn is engaged in writing a biography of gone," and themselves placed hors de com- the late lamented President Lincoln. Dr. nesday and Thursday, Sept. 26th, 27th and bat by a flank movement of a new squad Holland is a gifted writer, and with his unof troopers. In the transition of the past wearied industry, and great facilities for few weeks, these old heads had been left, the collecting of materials for such a work 12th like the whale caught on the flats at New- we shall have one of the best books of the bury Neck last week, high and dry, while kind in the country. The agent for this another class of moderns were swimming county, Mr Weed, has been four years in about as nimbly as you please, although it the wars, and is every way worthy of con-fidence and respect, and we can but hope west Oxford. at Fryeburg, Tuesday, portion of the Union leaders were busy in that he will meet with success in his efof Irish extraction, and those that have a work. It will be seen that the book is to natural antipathy to "could wather" to be got up in various styles of binding, and the polls, If they would vote, as per pre- is to be printed in clear type and on good day and Friday, Sept. 27th, 28th and 29th. vious agreement, for the old Clerk of the paper. Courts, they might vote for Howard "early and often." Not a team did the Demodown the Potomac on an excursion, and crats have out for voters. The "new ure party for a trip to Calais, returned last lights" in the party worked with new- week highly pleased with the trip. The born zeal in their new business, and would praise bestowed by the members of the no doubt, have been willing to have seen party on their friends in Calais, Machias, Howard running ahead of Cony, if, at the &c., for attentions shown them, is unsame time the vote for the old Clerk could bounded. The only drawback is the com-

have been increased. It was amusing, for plaint that there was an entire lack of to see the Hopkins, the Perrys, the Thom- of watering troughs for the benefit of their ases, &c., &c., working in the same har- horses. Washington county people must ness with S. B. Woodard, Monroe Young, not expect Hancock county travellers to &c., &c. Nobody should find fault, for make good time without having the courses nobody has such a right, but it was an odd well staked out, and plenty of water on cast of the kaleidescope that brought such the way. a combination and fantastic mingling of strange colors. Bro, Stephen Woodard is A correspondent writing from Trea good political worker, and has the mont says: Three fourths of the Union Woodard ought to have high honors and The same correspondent says: "The For instance, take this: a safe conduct " through the meshes of bogus credentials from this town purporta Grand Jury for any little deficiencies for ing to be signed by John G. Wilson as the goods in the store were saved. Partially insured. The fire spread with great rapidity, and swept all before it.—Lewiston Journal. ber lent or sold in Ellsworth, is a big thing.

and one that should entitle the one lending to high consideration in the future.—

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the future from any participation in the future from any participation from any participa expected that most of the delegates to this Bro. Woodard is a "veteran politician," we have watched his movements for ten years, and he has skill and pertinacity .-He worked for Buchanan, for Breckenridge and in our State for Bradbury and Howard. He is a fast friend and a fast Demoerat to boot, and is a power in the orbit in

> war. old standards of the Democratic party Union. powerless to hinder the stampede from regular nominations, but the sober second thought of the beholder was one of soberness mingled with pity, to see these old can make them somewhat more complete. war-worn veterans, sitting on the back. The general result will vary but little from ness mingled with pity, to see these old seats, like "Patience on a monument,

which he circulates. He believes in Mar-

cellus and is against the niggers and the

--- The dead cock in the pit, made so by the election of Monday, is the Demoeratic party. In some towns there is "nary" democrat left to tell the tale, of who killed "cock robin."

'Male and Female, Created He them."

eral of the State once said in our Court House, while arguing a case in which Bucksport was one of the parties, that "Bucksport was the female, and Ellsworth ion men to the Legislature.

San Francisco elects seven People's Inthe male town of the county." The witty lawver only stated a philosophical, physiological, practical and plain fact. We,that is, the winning party in Ellsworth, went into the laie election to demonstrate the fact to the public, so that hereafter no "outside barbarian" or "Jew or Gentile." need make a mistake in our sex. In the commencement of the contest the exuberent natural animal spirits pertaining to the character of the town was patent and potent. Self-reliant, confident, boastful, aggressive, persuasive,-at times, alternating with threats and stormy tears, the shy and coy Bucksport was approached. At first character for the town, -the one generally assumed and admitted as being fairly to be settled. The beautiful lass on the Penobscot, rebelled and led off in a "flout;" but at every meeting she grew more faint for the plaintiff, hearted and hesitating, and at last, when the deeply anxious Monday night came, the telegraph clicked, clicked, and the accommodating operator read from the punctured 328-all others 63. "Barkis is willing," and Ellsworth's character is vindicated.

PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE:-The reader is refered to notice in advertising column in relation to this institution. The subject of giving young gentlemen and ladies a special education, fitting them for a The humors of an election day are of- competent and itelligent participation in

HOLLAND'S LIFE OF LINCOLN.-Dr. J. hauling the old and the young Democrats forts to secure subscribers for this valuable

Our friends who made up a pleas-

sticks" to do a big thing in that line in men in town would prefer Mr. Hale for a community like ours. He wrought early Clerk, but they feared lest Mr. Thomas

chairman, and Moses Richardson as Secre-

REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED -Tremo .t &c .. - Seth H. Clark ; Gouldsboro, &c., Nathan Shaw, Jr.; Waltham, &c., Elliot Jordan : Ellsworth, John D. Hopkins : seot, &c., Uriah B. Leach ; Castine, &c.,

THE ELECTION -We have but few ad ditional returns from our State election, and shall not republish our tables until we what was indicated yesterday. The Union men have had a sweeping victory.-Governor Conv is re-elected by an increas ed majority -- more than 20,000, we think, and we have the entire Senate, and nearly all the members of the House .- Whig.

pointed Deputy Collector at Gouldsboro's stranger.

California Election.

The telegraph gives the following ac-

count of the vote in this State: The facetious and witty Attorney Gen-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7. The election throughout this State passed off quietly, yesterday. The vote was The principal counties return Un-

> dependent Union members and seven democrats. The vote was 9000 less than last November. The result is regarded as unfavorable to

> J. B. Fenton and T. G. Phelps, both as-pirants to succeed Mr. McDougal in the U. . Senate, and hoping to secure the delegation from this city, but neither of them will by the San Francisco delegation. News from New Westminster to the 5th inst., is to the effect that the telegraph is

completed 370 miles northward from that

The Pirate Georgia. At the Liverpool Assizes the following ase was third. Mr. Edward Bates, a well this beautiful town was not inclined to known Liverpool merchant, sought to recome to terms. She had other views, and ed Hewitt, the sum of £6000, the amount other plans and schemes of life, and the proposed alliance was unnatural, and unlawful. At the first meeting, she was true to the effecting of the insurance, had been to her love on the Penobscot, with a slight employed as a confederate cruiser. The vessel after being so employed, was sent to exception. She turned her stately form Liverpool, where she was dismantled and her comely residence. But persistent effort, with fair promises and outside help fore making the purchase, the plaintiff was accomplished wonders. Ellsworth main- informed that the vessel could have a Brittained its character in the play, well. The ish Register. She sailed in the beginning "broth of a boy" never faltered once; and of August, but after being out a few days with few exceptions all felt as if they had a by the Federal steamer Niagara, which had personal interest in the contest-an interest | been cruising about waiting for her. The to establish and maintain, an individual plaintiff denied that he was in any way concerned in the American war, and at the time of the capture of the vessel was engaged in a peaceful and legitimate trade. earned. So earnest and wide-spread was Under these circumstances, the vessel havter, that nearly all rushed into the con- present action was brought, the defendant test, and by word and vote made plain the physiological truth. Grave ministers of fact that the vessel had been previously enwould admit of attending to this duty, embarked in the contest, for Ellsworth was fact, he should not under any circumstanin the case-her right and title to be access have incurred the risk. For the plainknowledged the "father of all the county tiffs it was shown that there was only one family," was called in question, and was vessel called the Georgia, and her previous employment was a matter of general dis-

THE COTTON SUPPLY .- Large exportations of cotton must soon be made to Enrope. The stocks at New Orleans, Mobile Savannah and Charleston are rapidly acwhite slip :- Bucksport gives Ellsworth cumulating, and New York is daily receiving much more than the home manufactur ers can use. The receipts at New York, last week were 23,468 bales, while the exports were less than one-fifth of this a 2000 bales a day. The stock on hand in New York has run up to one hundred

It is an interesting problem to dry goods ourchasers, why, with all this increasing supply the price of cotton cloths has again unfrequently the exhilarating effects of a iness, is receiving more and more attention; gone up nearly to the point it reached when

Agricultural Fairs in Maine-1865.

We publish below a list of those Agricultural Societies which hold exhibitions this fall, with the time and place, so far as they have come to our knowledge:

Kennebee, at Readfield, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27th and 28th. ednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3d.

Hancock, at Ellsworth, Tuesday, Wed-York, at Biddeford, Tuesday, Wednes-

day and Thursday, Oct. 10th, 11th and Oxford, at South Paris, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17th, 18th and

East Oxford, at West Peru, Wednesday

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th. No. Kennebee, at Waterville, Tuesday.

and Wednesday, Oct. 3d and 4th. Waldo, at Belfast, Wednesday, Thurs

1ST MAINE HEAVY ARTHLERY .- The following letter to Mayor Dale speaks for

OFFICE A. A. P. M. GENERAL, ? Augusta, Me., Sept. 12, 1865. S DEAR SIR:—The 1st Me. Heavy Ar-tillery leaves Washington to-day. I have ordered them to be sent direct to Bangor for discharge and payment, and hope your citizens will give them such a reception as everybody was good natured for the day, guide-boards to point to them the way, and their deeds of valor in their country's cause entitle them to. I shall endeavor to meet them there with mustering officer and paymaster, and have them discharged as promptly as possible.

Very truly yours, R. M. LITTLER, Brevet Lt. Col. U. S. V. Chief Muster-

Dox'r be Foolish!-The N. Y. Exand late. So did his compeers. Bro. would slip in, in the triangular contest. which argue emptiness and insincerity.-

> " Irredeemable notes expand the currency, inflate the prices, and thus make dearer attempted. very man's beef and loaf. Every one of us pays every day about 25 per cent. mor tary, were never seen by these gentlemen; for what we buy, in consequence of this exand Mr. Richardson never heard of the pansion,—and hence, gold is kept up to 44—5, when it ought to be down to 20 or sugar, dear calicoes, dear shirts, dear

everything."
Now, common sense would suggest that, if "every one of us pays about 25 per et., more for what we buy" because of our expanded currency, there must be a creditas well as debit side to the account; and Bluehill, &c., Alexander Fulton ; Penob- what is lost on one side is gained on the other. We (for instance) are "paying more for everything we buy" than we did Samuel Adams; Bucksport, Theodore C. under specie currency; but we are getting Woodman; Deer Isle, it is presumed that more likewise for what we sell, and conse-It was at first sight amusing to see the a democrat is elected. All the others quently are doing very well-rarely or never better. We presume the same is the case with the Express. It is so with our business men generally, and our laborers also. Living is dear; but wages are

high, and most of us are getting ou. Let us have specie payment again so soon as may be; but let us not talk of the matter like idiots .- Tribune.

---- Mrs. Senator Kate Chase Sprague following the example of Mrs. Wales, has a baby, a boy about five weeks old. Mrs. Sprague's mother-in-law presented her

CORRESPONDENCE.

ST. CROIX EXCHANGE, CALAIS, Sept. 4, 1865.

extremely hot-one of the warmest days abounding in trout, perch and pickerel. was pleasant, we succeeded in making our journey from Machias very agreeable .--

Calais is situated at the head of the tide active and enterprising population of some six thousand or more inhabitants. It is an here than at any place in the State east of Bangor. The situation of Calais is extre of a large inland trade, which is concome a large and thriving city. It was and others, we feel much indebted. incorporated into a city in 1850, but it does not present very much the appearance of being nearly all small, detached and built of Bangor. It is well kept, rooms neat, and of wood, but there are many handsome in good order, and travellers cannot find a private residences, surrounded by ample grounds, fine gardens, with an abundance of fruit and ornamental trees. A fire. this feeling for vindicating our sex-charac- ing been totally lost to the owners, the such as that which visited Eastport a few months since-provided solvent insurance companies were sufficiently interested, be commanded by Capt Geo. S. Lewis of Cherrywould prove decidedly beneficial to this field. We visited the FRANK a few weeks since the gospel, those whose business relations gaged as a confederate war vessel, which city, considering the wealth and enterprise and wrote the following notice of her, which we that town by the regulars on Representaof its inhabitants.

A fine Hall was erected here last yearmainly we believe through the instrumentality of the ladies (though it is said the gentlemen had something to do about footcussion, not only in the public journals but ing the bills) at an expense of some \$20. even in the House of Commons. Verdict | 000. It will accommodate from twelve to fifteen hundred persons. It is an ornament up two more as soon as the FRANK is laun to the city, of great public convenience and the citizens of Calais have much reason to be proud of it. We hope ere long on to be proud of it. We hope ere long to the city are for a rough vessel. His reputation as a builder is fat becoming notorious from the city. Ellsworth "may enjoy the same blessing."

Lewey's Island in Princeton, about twenty miles, passing through Baring, where a large quantity of lumber is manufactured, jeets of interest. We found the barque built in norms. The domestic demand is about and through Baileyville. An immense and improvements for ships, the work has run up to one hundred amount of lumber is transported over this and strength. After looking over the main part of the vessel, the Captain in ited us into his callvarious markets.

By invitation of Mr. Sawyer, the very Franklin, at Farmington, Tuesday, eraft, that ever floated on lake, sea, or ocean. She has but eighteen feet keel. width and depth in proportion, supplied with boiler and engine, perfect and simple in its operation, and will comfortably accommodate ten or twelve passengers, who are protected from the sun and rain by an awning, extending from amid-ships to the Mr. Sawyer, and the whole

cost, something less than \$1200. We steamed across the lake and back at the rate of about eight miles an hour, and we were told that under favorable circumstances, when properly ballasted and trim-med, she would go at the rate of from ten to twelve miles an hour. The New York member of our party, who has recently been engaged in the purchase of govern ment steamers, was sorely tempted to add the "Gipsy" to the list of his purchases. the present season, by pleasure seekers and

She has been in much demand during excursionists, and we who may visit this place, to make the acquaintance of Mr. Sawyer and take a trip with him in the "Gipsy." with him in the Gipsy. They will him to be a perfect gentleman, and will probably made the mistake i feel under obligation to us for our advice. Please publish and oblige, provided they follow it.

On our return from Lewey's Island to this city, we rode across the river to St. Stephen, in the Province of New Brunswick. St. Stephen is connected with this place by two or three bridges. It is a large groceries. As the Maine Law is not in in his speeches. His oratory was vigorous operation on the other side of the St. rather than polished, as may appear from liquors were openly sold in St. Stephen, and that instances were known where citizens of Maine had been the purchasers.—

Mr. President—Sir: I have come up here to express the feelings of my constitupress advocates the proper and desirable It is to be presumed, however, that the dure the proper and desirable It is to be presumed, however, that the dure the proper and desirable It is to be presumed, however, that the dure the specific payments with arguments which are an insult to the public understanding and spasmodic, screechy clap-trap which argue emptiness and insincerity.—

Let yet a very summer to express the feelings of my constituents on the great subject. I come up here sir, to represent my constituents where I come from People hoot and wink up the streets, and say, there goes mossy-back revenue in our party, the idea of evading the Peyenge level of the public understanding and spasmodic, screechy clap-trap which argue emptiness and insincerity.—

ed by good fortune and Mr. Bradbury is sir, I am for Jones all the time.

There are many fine private residences at St. Stephen, several beautiful churches describe it.

The people of Calais, like all New Eng land communities, although they have a for enjoying other things than the accumuwith \$500,000 for having a boy, and cursions have been of very frequent occur- er! londer!"

are eaught in abundance down river, within eight miles of the city, and many a savory chowder has been served up and en-joyed on the beautiful banks and islands of office. MR. EDITOR :- We arrived in this city the St. Croix. Those who prefer hes the Mr. Editor :- We arrived in this city ter fishing and sailing, have only to take

of the season, and the dust at times was too abundant for comfort, but by a philo-and our party have experimental knowlsophical resignation to the minor ills of edge that their reputation in this respect is life, and a determination on the part of each of our party to enjoy every thing that

lief that we have made some new ones. Hon. Noah Smith Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Senate is now at home on a visit, ed to discount the usual quantity of cold There is a deficiency of guide-boards, and We were gratified to find him enjoying water. also of watering troughs in many of the good health, looking coung and as affable also of watering troughs in many of the and pleasant as in former days. We also towns in Washington county, which is had the pleasure of meeting with Joseph about one thousand. That is just half the somewhat annoying to the traveller, and which should be supplied without delay.

The roads generally, are wide, well made

The roads generally g not forget. Mr. Pike our distinguished member of

waters of the St. Croix, and contains an Congress, who resides here, and lives in befitting style, has been unremitting in his attentions, and we have upon more than six thousand or more inhabitants. It is an one occasion enjoyed the generous hospi-important mart for the lumbering busi-tality of himself and his highly accomness-more lumber being manufactured plished lady. Mrs. Pike as most of our readers know, is the authoress of several popular novels, which have been re-published in England and on the continent.ceedingly favorable-having an almost un- About 70,000 copies of Ida May were from the wooer on the Union river, shook her crinoline in defiance and departed for vessel. She was then bought by the plain-location for commerce, and being the cen-For the kind attentions of Mayor Whid-

den, Gilbert Foster, Benj. Young, George stantly increasing-it must eventually be- B. Burns, Esqs., Dr. Porter, Mr. Duren This Hotel kept by the proprietor Young is now undergoing extensive repairs and enlargement. When completed it will ject. one of our New England cities-the stores be one of the finest hotels in the State east more comfortable home.

Launched.

the yard of Ames Dyer, Esq., the barque FRANK, not yet been heard from. of 600 tons burthen, ewned in New York, and to now append:

CHERRYFIELD, Aug. 25th.

By invitation we visited the bark FRANK, now on the stocks in the yard of Amos Dyer, Esq., in this town. You have, before this, spoken of the business spirit of Mr. Dyer, but too much praise cannot be bestowed upon men who take such active innterest developing the resources of the country. Mr. Dyer has just launched two large vesse's from this yard, and intends puttir A railroad extends from this place to ewey's Island in Princeton, about twenty

By invitation of Mr. Sawyer, the very gentlemanly and efficient. Superintendent and agent of the road, our party made an excursion to the lake at Princeton on Saturday last. We were accompanied by Hon. C. R. Whidden, the deservedly popular Mayor of Calais, Hon. F. A. Pike, the lar Mayor of Calais, Hon. F. A. Pike, the Unchest contributed the nighty table. Strength lar Mayor of Calais, Hon. F. A. Pike, the able representative to Congress from this district and some other gentlemen, and also a few ladies. On reaching the lake at Princeton, we embarked on board the iron-clad steamer "Gipsy," (which had been fired up and was awaiting our arrival)—the most remarkable specimen of a water craft, that ever floated on lake, sen, or Capt. Lewis shew us a splended chronometer width and depth in proportion, supplied ed, as the engraving upon the back of it said.

awning, extending from amid-ships to the stern. But little more fuel is required to get up steam than to boil a tea-kettle. The hoat and engine were both designed and Perhaps some of your citizens may not know the style of architecture, being built on a very sight by spot by Wm. Freeman, Jr., Esq., which will be quite an ornament to this place.

Perhaps some of your citizens may not know the style of the property of the style of architecture, being built on a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of architecture, being built on a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of architecture, being built on a very sight by some of your citizens may be a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of architecture, being built on a very sight by some of your citizens may be a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of architecture, being built on a very sight by some of your citizens may be a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of architecture, being built on a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of architecture, being built on a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of architecture, being built on a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of architecture, being built on a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of a very sight by some of your citizens may not know the style of a of the intimacy growing between Ell-worth and Cherryfield, in a business point of view, but we find here quite a number of artists and mechanics from Ellsworth, and judging from their work they do no discredit to their native town. B.

> GOULDSBORO', Sept. 8th, 1865. EDITORS AMERICAN:-The statement in your last week's paper that at a recent caucus in this town a resolution offered by me to sustain the nominations of the connty convention, was "voted down," is false. No such resolution was offered or voted noon. The caucus decided 23 against "1" that all regular nominations would be sustained by good Union men. That "I" has probably made the mistake in your paper.

> > B. M. SARGEST.

A "Mossy Back."-In the Mississippi State Convention was at least one man take place at Portland on Saturday next. who was originally loyal. His name was Some of them are valuable—the Press place by two or three bridges. It is a large who was originally loyal. His name was and handsome village, containing many fine stores, well stocked with dry goods and ty,—a fact which appeared onte prominent Croix, we were informed that spirituous the following extract from one of his ef-

the Revenue laws of our country could not dices : I am disposed to treat my enemier for a moment be entertained—much less in a more christian, a more missionary spirit than they treated me. I am a mossy back, sir, and I stand here to-day to repre St. Stephen, notwithstanding the heavy taxation to which they are subjected, conas 'the free State of Jones." But let not tinue to reside at Calais. This speaks well people think to insult me with impunity. I love a dog for his faithfulness, but the for their patriotism.

Our former fellow citizen of Ellsworth.

I love a dog for his faithfulness, but the yelping of puppies I despise. People said Isaae W. Bradbury, Esq., whom we had that the county of Jones, the free State of the pleasure of meeting, for the past two Jones, seceded from Mississippi Yes, sir, years has resided in Calais, although his we did secede from the confederacy, and. place of business is some twenty-five miles from here in New Brunswick. By residing across the river, within a mile of his asses—yea, like asses, sir! My people present residence, he would save in taxation for years to come, from one to two their sovereign capacity, did secede, and thousand dollars a year, We were gratidid become mossy-backs, sir. But, 1 fied to learn that Mr. B. by his enterprise, didn't come up here to gas, sir, and I surenergy and attention to business, has ac-quired a handsome fortune. May he live ing only the one sentiment, that I stand up ong to enjoy it. Some men are not spoil- for the county of Jones in general; yes,

and one of the finest cemeteries on this continent, but we have no space or time to audience in Buffalo, when some one in the hall every few moments shouted, "Louder! louder!" Tom stood this for a while but at last, turning gravely to the presiddue regard for the "Almighty dollar" and ing officer, he said: "Mr. chairman, at are mainly devoted to business, as they the last day, when the augel shall with his should be, still have not lost their capacity golden trumpet proclaim that time shall be no more, I doubt not, sir, that there hation of wealth, and during the present will be in that vast erowd, as now, some season, we were told that pienies and ex-The people roared, Tom B. M Sargent, Esq., has been appointed S100,000 on the fortunate little renee. For these pleasures Calais presents went on with his speech, but there was no unusual facilities. Codfish and haddock more cries of louder."

ITEMS, &c.

Found, a Safe key. Inquire at this

-We have had an election and a last Tuesday evening. The weather was the cars, and within an hour can reach lakes horse race this week, for excitement, what will come next?

The musical reader will please notice the call for the Musical Convention .-It will be found in our advertising column.

- The weather continues dry and hot. Many of the wells in the village have fail-

- The vote for Mr. Hale will foot ap

Tr Recollect that the Hancock Agricultural Fair occurs the 26th, 27th and 28th inst. How much have you done, or how much are you doing to make this Fair a success ?

-- The delegation from this county elected to the Legislature contains some able men. No doubt as legislators the delegation will stand ahead of any preceding one for some years.

----If there were Democratic, or copperhead votes enough cast for Perry in the county to have elected Thomas, if they had been cast for him, whose clerk is he? It is with some misgiving that we class him "Union," as Bro. Woodard may ob-

----We are very much obliged to correspondents for their attentions in forwardng returns. We cannot make the vote of the County complete this week, will do the best we can, trusting that other friends Launched at Cherryfield, on the 6th lost., from will forward the vote of those which have

-Bucksport polities are slightly mixed, we understand. There was bolting in tive, Mr. Montgomery being the nominee and T. C. Woodman. Esq., being the gentleman elected. Will some correspondent explain this matter.

-There were ten towns in the County that gave more votes for Moses Hale for Clerk, than for Mr. Perry, viz; Aurora, Bluchill, Brooklin, Hancock, Mt. Deserte Otis, Sedgwick, Sullivan, Surry and Trenton. It is possible that such may be the case in Swan's Island.

-The First Annual Horse Fair at the Penobscot Fair Grounds in Bangor, takes place. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3d, 4th and 5th, next. The Association has got out a showy bill, and there is very prospect of an attractive, well patronized, and successful Fair.

- There was not a single vote cast in Orland for L. J. Thomas, for Clerk. All the members of his party that could not vote for Mr. Pevry, did not vote at all .--Mr. Phillip Blaisdell engineered the thing. Fourteen Democrats voted for Perry, and one hundred and thirty-five Union men-

A WHALE SHOT .- A whale twenty-two feet long drifted or swam ashore on Newburyneck, Surry, one day last week and was shot by a Mr. Curtis. It appears that he swam ashore between two small reefs. and there was not room enough for him to turn round, and he could not back out .-Mr. Curtis was in his field and bearing the noise went to the shore with his gun and shot the big fish.

TROTTING CONTEST.-There was a grand trotting contest at the Agricultural Fair Grounds on Tuesday afternoon between Blanco and Rosa Bonkery. It was the most closely contested race that ever took place in this county.

Rosa Bonhenr won the first heat in 2:43. Blanco won the second heat in 2:42. Rosa Bonheur won the other two, time 2:46 and 2:48. The mare, Rosa Bonheur, was entered as owned by George F. Dunn. She has been purchased by Messrs. Ralph O. Mason and E. H. Greely of this town.

----Geo. H. Seaman, a member of Con gress from Kentucky, has been appointed U. S. Minister to Denmark.

---- The authorities at New Orleans have released from prison Chas. W. Reed, who performed the bold exploit of running the rebel ram Webb past that city.

-----Mr Wm P Johnson, a brother of the President, has received the appointment of Surveyor of Customs, at Valesco, -A sale of government horses will

Among the entries of fast horses at the New England Fair at Concord, New

Hampshire, now in progress, are the "Ti-conic" of Waterville, and the "G. B. Mo-

Clellan" of Bangor. -Mr. Louis Schade, one of the counel for Wirz, the Andersonville jailor, was formerly the editor of a short-lived daily newspaper at Chicago, and subsequently a lawyer in Iowa. He is a German. Wirz

- The President on Friday pardoned Jas. D Coleman, of Carolina county, Va; H. J. Randolph, of Albermarle county, Vs; T J Randolph, of Albermarle county Va; Benj F Drew, of V; Milton P Jarnagan and Jes S Clagborn of Savannah,

-Associations of the Bantist denominations will be held as follows: York, in Kennebunk, Sept. 13th and 14th ; Piscata quis, in Mouroe, Sept. 19th; Washington, in Calais, Sept. 19th; Bowdoinham, in Hallowell, Sept. 12th; Aroostook, in Houlton, Oct. 7th; Waldo, in Belfast, Sept. 29th; Lincoln, in Camden, Sept. 27-

-The Nation arges Postmaster-Gen-Deunison to choose his postmasters, clerks and route agents for South Carolina from the loyal black population of the State, and thus brings a sorry jest to aid its argument: -A few years since Tom Marshall tempted on us here through her minious?"

New York Markets. New York, Sept. 12.

Cetton firm at 45 fc.
Flour dult. Sales 8.000 bbls. State \$7.00 a \$8.00. Round Hoop Ohio, \$8.75 a \$11.00; Wes-S.40. Round Hosp onto, 58.73 \$11.00; Western \$7.00 a \$8.40; Southern—Sales 400 bbls st \$8.40 a \$14.00; Canada 5 a 1Cc lower—Sales 300 bbls at \$7.90 a \$11.00.

Wheat quiet—Sales 10,000 bushels. Amber State 205; White Western 235.

Corn steady-Sales unimportant. Oats 1 a 2e lower.

Beef steady.
Pork firm-Mers 32.37 a 32.50.
Lard firm at 21 a 27,

State of Maine. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
Augusta, Sept. 12, 1865.
Au adjourned session of the Executive Council
will be held at the Council Chamber in Augusta, on
Monday the twenty-fifth day of September inst.
Attest:—EPHRAIM FLINT, Jr.,
Secretary of State.

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any other application. Knoxville, Albany Co., Jan. 16, 1862.

Dr. T ALLCOCK :- Dear Sir: Seventeen years ago I was sorely injured in my back. At length I was enduced to use your plasters. I were one constantly for six months, and did more hard work during that six months than in the preceding fifteen years. 1 have not worn a plaster for over eighteen months and have had no return of the grawing pain and weakness in my back, but have been entirely well.

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O. M. SHAW of Bangor, has entered two horses

Shipping News.

PORT OF ELLSVORTH. Saturday, Sept. 9. ARRIVED.

Schr Forrester, Stevens, Boston.

" Col. Jones, Hill, Salem,
" Ganges, Eaton, Boston. SAILED. Scor Elizabeth, Higgins, Boston, "Julia A. Rich, Higgins, N. Y.

Friday, Sept. 10. ARRIVED.

Schr Franconia, Holt, Salem. Monday, Sept. 11,

ARRIVEO. Schr Lodusky, Smith, Boston. SAILED.

Sehr Banger, Jordan, Boston. Counsellor, Means, do. " James Tilden, Davis, N. Y. Tuesday, Sept. 12.

ARRIVED.

Schr Abigai! Haynes, Bellatty, Boston.

Ratan, Curtis, do.

Catherine, Davis, Boston.

SAILED. Schr Telegraph, Woodard, Boston,
"Marcellus, Remick,
"Abigail, Murch, Boston.

Wednesday, Sept. 13. ARRIVED.

Schr Georgia, Alley, Boston.

Lady Ellen, Libbey, Port'and.

Packet Hepkins, Boston.

Commodore, Clark, do.

Schr Col. Jones, Hill, Sullivan. Doris, Remick, Boston. Morning Star, Brown, Boston.

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Sld 5th, schr Friendship, Gorman, Steuben for Rockland; schr Abigail, Look, Rockland for Ad-

6th schr Union Rosebrook, Cranberry Isles for Boston; schr Henry Clay, Stover. Bluehill for Rockland; schr Gold Hunter, —— Harrington for Rockland.

Tth, schr Comet, Reed, Deer Isle, bound fishing: schr Sarah Hill, Moere, Ofland, bound fishing.

9th, schr Sarah Ann Julia, Gilley, Bucksport.

MARRIED.

Bangor-Sept. 6th, by Rev. T. B. Tupper, Capt. Win. T. Richardson to Mrs. Frances S. Grey, both of Eilsworth. Bangor--Sept. 1st, by Rev. C. C. Everett. Mr. Frank Hooper to Miss Laura S. Avery, both of

Castine.

Bangor—Sept. 7th, by Rev. Mr. Goodwin, Mr. F. S. Davenport to Addie V., daughter of George W. Merrill, Esq., all of B.

-7th inst., Mr. Peter Bunker of Brewer to
Miss Ann Augusta Chadwick, of Holden.

DIED. Killsworth-Sept. 10th, Edwin L , son of Geo. P. and Phebe II. Osgood, aged 8 months.

—11th, Mary Susan, daughter of James C. and
Sarah J. Frazier, aged 18 months.

Joseph Hogkins, Esq., of Trenton, aged 19 years.

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Castine—Ang. 30th, Mrs. Cornelia C. Upham.

aged 55 years.

Bucksport—Ang. 21st, Seth H. Smith, aged 56

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Rexbury, Mass.—Aug. 30, Lizzie M., only child of Ann F. and Daniel M. Allen, formerly of Ells-worth, aged 19 months.

Oh blue-veined cyclids, lift thy silken fringe, That I may look again Into the sweet clear eyes ye hide; Perhaps 'twill ease my pain.

Oh, dewy lips, are ye forever closed? 6h, waxen hands—grown still— How can I look at you and bow Submissive to God's will?

Let me but led once more, O cruel Beath, Her baby sweet embrace— Her warm, pure breath and tiny hands,

On this poor, tear stained face Oh, aching heart, grown wild with pain, be still

And learn from God's dear Son To say, through mists of falling tears, "Father, thy will be done!" Rexbury, Sept 1, 1865,

"Mamma, must I be a Little Angel?" Lines inscribed to Mes. D. M. Allen, on the death of her little Lizzie.

We thought her ours, until her words

Taught us the truth to see:
"A little angel, dear mamma,
Is that what I seest be?" Oh tell me not they never come, Those blessed ones in white,

To bear a message to this earth From the fair realms of light! Two summers o'er our lilly-bad

Had gladly slipped away, Heaven's blue her eye, and 'mid her curls

The sunbeams seemed to play;
A few short weeks, and on, the change!
Those blessed ones had come —
They kissed our lilly in her sleep, And gently bore her home.

Musical Festival.

THE Hancock County Musical Association will hold its annual meeting at ELLSWORTH,

encing Tuesday, October 3d, and continuing four days, under the direction of

Prof. L. O. EMERSON, Ample arrangements have been made to make this meeting one of unusual profit as well as

pleasure.

Members of other Associations are invited to come in and add to its interest, and it is believed there will be a much larger attendance than usual.

R. G. W. DODGE, Bluchill,
RUFUS BUCK, Bucksport,
CHA'S J. PERRY, Ellsworth,
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NEWELL POWERS, Brooksville,
CHARLES JARVIS, Surry,
ENOCH, LYANM, Sullivan,
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Estray Cow.

Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, about the 8th inst., a black
are the fastest horse in the State, have made in
four straight heats, 2 29, 2-28, 2-27, 2-26, only
one second difference of time.

S. WASSON, See'y H. A. S.

Surry, Sept. 14, 1865. Surry, Sept. 14, 1865.

N. B.—R. Sileby of Aurora, and Isaac Green
of Surry, have entered their laims for premium.

Trenton, Sept. 11th, 1865.

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For Sale, BY the subscriber. a second-hand Grover & Baker's SEWING MACHINE. Please call and examine, at

JOS. FRIEND & CO.
Ellsworth, Aug. 15th.

Found. TWO POGIE NETS, between Long Island and the Drums. The owners can have the same by proving property and paying charges.

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West Trenton, Sept. 12, 1865. HOUSE FOR SALE, The subscriber offers for sale, cheap, the Dwelling-House in Ellsworth, situated on the road leading to the Fails, about one mile from the village, in which he now

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Probate Notices.

At a Court of Probate held at Elsworth, within and fo the County of Hancock, on the first Wednesday of

Ordered,
That the said administrator give notice to all person
interested, by causing a copy of this order to be publish
ed three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American
printed at Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probat
Court to be held at Ellsworth, in said county, on th
fourth Wednesday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. PARKER TUCK, Judge.

A true copy,—Attest:

S5|| Geo, A. Dyen, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the first Wednesday of August, A. D. 1865.

MARY J. LEACH, administratrix upon the estate of Pedatiah Leach, late of Penobscot, in said County, deceased—having presented her first account of administration upon said estate for Probate:

Ordered,—That the said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed at Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Ellsworth, on the first Wednesday of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same

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GRO. A. DYER, Register.

To the Honorable Parker Tuck, Judge of Probate, with To the Honorable Parker Tuck, Judge of Probato, with in and for the County of Hancock:

ESPECTFULLY ropresents Jane Pool, Guardian of John M. Pool, minor and child of Matthew Pool, late of Amherst, in said county of Hancock, that her said ward is seized and possessed of certain real estate situate in the town of Hermon, Penobecot County, that she has received an advantageous offer therefor of \$500 from Joseph C. Honey of Mariaville, in said county, and that she believes that no barger amount can be realized from said estate. She therefore prays that she may be empowered to accept said offer, and make and execute a deed of the same according to law, and lovest the product of the same according to law, and lovest the product of the same according to law, and lovest the pro-

Amherst, Sept. 1st, 1865.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the first Wednessy of September A. D. 1865.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered: —That the petitioner give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of the Petition and Order of Court thereon, to be published three weeks successively inthe Ellsworth American, printed in Ellsworth, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth, in said county, on the first Wednesday of October next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be parantel.

Attest:—Geo. A. Dyen, Register.

A true copy of the petition and order of Court thereon.

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Administratrix Sale.

COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
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is REMOVED from the building in which it has been located for eighteen years past, to

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It is hardly possible for us to necurately described with names so uearly aptimized for the payment of the just debts of said deceased, and charges of administration. Said real estate consists of the homestead of said deceased, and its situation is well and favorably known in Deer Isle. well and favorably known in Deer Isle.

Terms cash on delivery of deed. ELIZABETH A. JOHNSON, Deer Isle, Aug. 26, 1865.

BY virtue of a license from the Hon. Judge of Probate of Hancock County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on Wed-nesday, Oct. 25th, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, productions of the American Watch Company.

We also caution the public, and particularly soldiers, against buying certain articles CALLED Watches so treely subscripted in illustrated pages.

Watches so treely subscripted in illustrated pages.

Farm for sale.

and Mt. Desert bridge.
A. C. MILLIKEN, Adm'r.
34 Sept. 5th, 1865.

CAUTION. W HEBEAS my wife, Mercy J. Mayo, bas left my bed and board without any sufficient reason. I do hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting.
WILLIAM E. MAYO.

West Trenton, Aug. 4th, 1865. The public are hereby cautioned not to purchase a note for fifty dollars (\$50) given by Charles C Buller to Joseph Abbott of Hancock, due the 16th of the present month. Value never having been received for the same, according to certain agreements, payment will not be made on it.

CHARLES C. BUTLER, Hancock, Aug, 14th, 1865.

CAUTION. THE public are hereby cautioned, not to har-ber or trust James Heagan, (non compos-mentis) on my account, as I shall not pay any debts of his contracting, having sufficiently provided for his maintainar

JOHN MILLIKEN, Guardian of sail Heagan. Hancock, August 28, 1865. 33* C A U T I O N Wherets my wife, Amanda A. Cousins, has left

my bed and board without any sufficient reason, I do hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting. HOMER C. COUSINS. Boston, Sept. 11th, 1865. 35 State of Maine.

To the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Judi-To the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court next to be held at Ellsworth. within and for the County of Hancock, on the fourth Tuesday of October, A. D., 1864.

Ellen E. Hanscomb, of Bucksport, in (E.E.H.) the County of Hancock, wife of Stephen Oct 8, O. Hanscomb, formerly of said Bucksport, but whose present residence is U.S.S. to her unknown, respectfully libels 50 cts. and gives this Court to be informed, that her name prior to her marriage, was Ellen E. Harmon; that she was lawfully married to the said stephen O. Hanscomb at said forty different styles, adapted to sacred and secular music, for \$80 to \$600 cach. THIRTY-lar music, for \$80 to \$600 cach. Thi BY the subscribers, a PORGY NET, at the entrance of Frenchman's Bay, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges.

STEPHEN, SETH, and JAMES BRACY.

Mt. Desert, Sept. 5, 1865.

Stephen O. Hanceomb, but her said husband, wholly regardless of his mariage covenant and duty did, on or about the twenty-ninth day of March last past, abandon and lorsake her, and depart beyond the limits of this State, and has not since furnished or contributed anything to-wards her support or maintainance in any way.

And your libelant further shows that her said husband since her aid intermarriage, wholly rehusband since her said intermarriage, wholly re-gardless of his marriage covenant and duty, has committed the crime of adultery with several Wherefore she prays right and justice, and that she may be divorced from the bonds of matrime-ny between herself and the said Stephen O. Han-

> Bucksport, Oct. 8, 1864. STATE OF MAINE.

Re-opened.

The undersigned having leased the above well known hotel, lately occupied by W. Merritt, has reopened the house, and solicits the patronage of the public.

He will be presented at all the court orders, that notice of the pendency of the same be given to the libelee therein named, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and of this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, the last publication to be at least thir ty days before the next term of this Court to be Hancock ss .- Supreme Judicial Court, April reopened the house, and solicits the patronage of the public.

He will be prepared at all times to welcome visitors, and hopes by courteous attention, as well as substantial catering for the inner man, to obtain their approbation.

Antician, the last term of this Court to be holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the fourth Tuesday of October next, that said libellee may then and there appear and answer to said libel, and shew cause, if any he has,

"Arnold" will be found at his old stand, at the stable connected with the house, ever ready to perform his duty.

Good hay und cats always of hand.

JOSEPH SANBORN, Jr.

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eling, White Brilliants, Opera Capes, Breakfast Shawls Nubias, Sontags, Woolen Shawls, Gents' All Wool Shirts and Drawers, Bed Ticking, extra quality, Den ins., Cotton Flannels, Stripes, Frocking,
Bleached and Unbleached
Cloths, Ladies, Gloves,
Bloop Skirts.

Ladies' and Gents' BOOTS AND SHOES.

f a very large assortment and of good quality. Gents' and Boys' cers cao caes.

Of every style and quality.

Crockery and Glass Ware. of the latest styles and best quality. GROCERIES.

Extra Cienfueges and Muscavado Molasses, Pork, Lard, Ham, Dried Apples, Cheese, Kero-sene Oil, Vinegar, Extra Oolong and Southong TEAS. Extra quality Navy Tobacco and Spices EXTRA BRANDS OF

FLOUR, CORN & MEAL.

All of the above articles were recently bought for cash, and will be sold VERY CHEAP FOR A. P. Harden & Co.

NEW GOODS SELLING CHEAP.

Ellsworth, September 1, 1865.

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

WATCHES,

Edward F. Robinson & Co.,

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 Brushes; Combs of every descrip-tion; also a great variety of

CROCES:

HATS & CAPS

a very large assortment of the new styles. A very large resortment of POCKE? KNIVEN, from 20 counts to 22 50.

HEREBY give public notice that I have relinquished to my son. George A. Frost, the remainder of his aminority, for a consideration; and shall claim none of his earnings, and will pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

HARRISON FROST.

Mariavillé, Aug. 29, 1865.

33* from 20 cents to \$2 50. PERFUMERY. In this line we can Dirigo Mills Flour, show the largest stock in the County, and of the most celebrated makers.

Watch and Clock Repairing done at short

E. F ROBINSON & Co. * * JOY'S NEW BLOCK. * * Ellsworth, July 20.

Real Estate for Sale: Chance for a Great Bargain, THE subscriber contemplating a change in his business, offers for sale, at a great bargain, it applied for soon, the following real setate, viz: Five Eighths of the well known Tavern Stand, called the

"ELLSWORTH HOUSE," and one half of the Stable belonging thereto, with equal interest in the land, connected therewith, being undivided. Possession given immediately.

Also, the

DWELLING HOUSE occupied by himself, being one of the best arrang ed and thoroughly built premises in the village, pleasantly situated on the corner of Main and School streets, and is one of the most desirable and convenient locations in the village. Posses sion given on the first day of October next.

Three-fifths of the purchase money may remain for a reasonable time on mortgage, if desired,

JAS. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

Ellsworth, July 21, 1865. 26 Clothes Wringer:

THE undersigned is Agent for the UNIVER-SAL CLOTHES WRINGER, the best ever efferted in the market, with or without Cog This wonderful invention has become an indis-

21 " with cog wheels, The No. 2 is recommended as preferable to all deers, as by the use of the cog wheels all strain-ig or tearing of the clothes is effectually preented, besides the wringer itself will wear much

longer.

I have a good steek of the above machines just received from the manufactory, for sale, or to furnish to families For Trial, free of expense.

All orders from out of town promptly attended to.

CHA'S J. ULMER,

Elitworth, Aug. 24. GOLD! GOLD! The subscriber has just returned from Bosto with a new and splendid assortment of

Fine Gold Watches for Ladies or Gents; nice Silver Watches; Gold Cuaitis of various paterns; Pins, Rings, All of which will be sold at the lowest hving Call and see them.

Ellsworth, July 6th. LOST. AST Friday, on the road between Hancock and Franklin, a Memorandum Pocket Book, containing fiftern dollars in money, and some photographs. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at the American Office.

CALVIN P. GRAVES.
Ettsworth, Aug. 27, 1865.

Same store with A. T. Jellison.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Oalman F. Bunker of Salem, in the County of Resex and Commonwealt's of Massachuseus, by his deed dated the 11th day of July, A. D. 1839, and recorded in volume 108, page 521, of the Registry of Deeds in the County of Hancock and State of Maine, conveyed to me, Daniel K. Jewett of said Salem, in mortage, the following described real estate, viz: Lot No. 3 (three) in Plantation No. 7 (seven) in said county of Hancock, bounded on the west by the town of Sulivan, on the north by lot No. 6 (six), and on the south by lot No. 4 (four), all according to the deed abovementioned, and containing one hundred across more or less. The condition in said mortgage has been broken by reason whereof the said Daniel H. Jewett claims the foreclosure of the said marigage, and gives this public notice therefor, in pursuance of the statute.

DANIEL H. JEWETT.

35 By his Attys, WATERHOUSE & EMERY

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas Bleanor Mullit, of Castine, by her deed of Mortgage dated January 23th, 1856, conveyed to Ephraim H. Mullit, of sail. Castine, a certain lot or parcel of land situated in said Castine, and butted and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on the westerly side of main street at the southeast corner of lot or ned by heirs of Nathaniel Hooper, thence running, southeast along said finain street seventy six feet, thence on Perkins street southwest about fity-five feet, thence northwest by Joshua Hooper's land about thirty-sight feet, thence southwest thirty-four feet, thence southwest thirty-four feet, thence southwest thirty-reght feet to land owned by heirs of Dr. Oliver Mann, thence northwest, fifty sight feet, to land owned formerly by Samuel Littlefuld thence northeast forty-two feet to first mention-themase, together with the buildings, thereon, and at the appurtenances thereunto belonging, said deed being seconded in Hancock Registry, vol. 102, page 135,

September 5, A. D., I 55, said Ephraim H. Mullit conveyed, said mortgage to me by assignment, said assignment is recorded in said Registry, vol. 124, page 220; the conditions of said mortgage having been broken, I claim to foreclose, the same according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

Ellsworth Sent. 11, 1865.

Ellsworth, Sept. 11. 1865. REUBEN M. TURNER.

VOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas, Homer C Cousins, of Ellsworth, in the County of Hanc, ck and State of Maine, by his deed dated June 15th, 1860, consigned in mortgage to me, George Parcher, of said Ellsworth, the following described real estate, situated in said Ellsworth, beginning on the casterly side of Franklin street at the sou h-west corner of Jo-eph Moor's lot; thence a terly on said Moor's south line six rods; thence sutherly and parallel with said Franklin street, torty-four feet; thence wes's-ly six rolsto raidFranklin is street; thence notherly on said Franklin street forty-four feet to the place of beginning, all as per the deed aforesaid recorded in the Hancock Registry of Deeds, vol 111.page 218. Now the conditions of said mortgage having been broken, I c'aim a fore-closure, thereof, and I hereby give this public notice for that purpose pursuant to the statute.

El'sworth, Sept. 13; 1865.

House Lots for Sale. EVENAL ILLEGIBLE BUILDING LOTS, situated near the houses of Stirling Haynes and lehabod Kent, Esquires, in Ellsworth, and a part of the Homestead of the late Andrew Peters, Esquire, are offered for sale at very low prices. Call on the undersigned, or Col. J. W. Jones for cather a stimulation of the late of the sale of the sale

L. B. Ulmer's steam mill property.

GHAS. PETERS,

J. A. PETERS,

Ellsworth, Sept. 13th, 1865

35 ETTERS remaining, unclaimed in the Post
Office at Elleworth, State of Maine, 14th
of September, 1865;
Bowden, Joseph
Brown, B. A. Moore, Mary H.
Dane Ch.A. Piper, H. W.

Brown, B. A.
Dana, Cha's
Dow, Hattie E.
Davis, Mary E.
Freese, John W.
Forror, John Capt. Golfrey, Wilson Genves, John T. Parson, A. lingman, Rev. L.

A PORGIE NET was picked up at Newbury Neck, marked J. N. S. & Co., on one of the buoys, recently. The owner can have the same

by proving property, and paying charges.

MARTIN V. MYRICK. Morgan's Bay, Surry. FREEDOM NOTICE.

Dirigo Mills Flour Is made from sound winter Wheat Dirigo Mills Flour

Is not made from wheat which has lost its freshness and enourishment by sweating, softening and heating in large storchouses.

Buy Dirigo Mills Flour--Ohio

PITCHER, FULLER & Co., Commission Merchants and Receivers

FLOUR and PRODUCE.

DEALERS IN SHIP STORES AND CHANDLERY. Also Agents for Dirigo Mills Flour, No. 200 Commercial Street, and

NEW Carriage Establishment, WATER ST., ELLSWORTH, Me,

CARRIAGE AND BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS

pair, at short notice, Top or Open Buggies, Two-whooled trot.ing Sul-kies; Four wheeled, single of deable, covered of open Mud Wagong; Pleasure, Business, Ex-press, Pedlar's, Porter, Team, and Truck Waggons; Horse Carte, &c., &c.

All work manufactured according to the most

Ilaying engaged the services of the experienced Carriago Painter, we are now prepared to Paint new and second-hand Carriages in a nest, tasty and durable manner.

In short, we will do any kind of jobbing usually described to the carriage of the carriage.

J. B. Colf. W. P. LANE. Elleworth, June 21st, 1865. -23

SLEIGHS for Pleasure or Business, Rilling Single, or double, with or without trimming; Pungs,

Coach Runners, &c.

further particulars.

Also for sale a SHIP YARD LOT, adjoining

Moore, Mary II.
Piper, H. W.
Parritt, Sarah
Pierce, A. L.
Parker, Flora L.
Perkins, J. W.
Parson, A.

Persons calling for the above will please say dvertised. L. D. JORDAN, Postmaster. Porgie Net Found.

THOMAS MAHAN.

Dirigo Mills Flour.

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

Dirigo Mills Flour Is made from wheat selected and bought directly

-or-

9 and 10 Lewis' Wharf,
BOSTON. F. W. PITCHER. | M. M. FULLER. | J. H. FLITNER

COLE & LANE. THE subscribers take pleasure in announcing that they have purchased the Carriage Shop and Stock recently occupied by S. Moneghan, and the shop and stock of J. H. Cole, and having remodeled and re-fitted the same, are now prepared

n all their various branches.

We shall keep for Sale, Make to Order, ut, Re-

HORSE-BHORING, CARRIAGE AND OFNAMENTAL

ally done in a first class carriage shop, with neat-ness and at short notice, and by close personal at-cention to our business, hope to merit and receive a portion of the public patron see.

desirable patterns.

Particular attention will be paid to

My Laron-Savine Husband.—Some husbands are more plague than profit, and years are more plague than profit, and years are more plague than profit, and years are more more work than they do; but mine is one to brag about. When I was married, to my shame be it spoken, I had no idea of saving time or saving work. But I had a husband who had love enough for me to bear with my simplicity, and not to seed when the bread was burned and the pies not fit to eat.

Going into the kitchen one morning, he saw me baking buckwheat cakes, and greasing the griddle with a piece of pork on a fork. He said nothing, but went into the woodhouse, and zoon returned with a smoothly-whittled stick, about six inches long, through the split end of white cloth, and tied it with a bit of string. So I had a contrivance which could be dipped in melted grease, and put it smoothly over the griddle.

One day he saw me securing knives with a piece of cloth. "Dear me!" said he, "you will surely cut your fingers."—So he contrived a machine by nailing a broad piece of cork to a spool for a handle, sinking the head of the nail into the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not touch the cork so fir that it should not

broad piece of cork to a spool for a handle, sinking the head of the nail into the cork so far that it should not touch the knife. This lifts the hand from the knife to his hearthstone and his family. In the forces to his hearthstone and his family. In for wounded or disabled Soldiers, Widows, Miner

knife. This lifts the hand from the knife and does not cramp the fingers.

I used to call him occasionally to thwack over the heavy mattress and straw bed for me. "What a nuisance!" he exclaimed, and so replaced them by a spring mattress. Of all the nice things for beds, this is best. It is always in place, requires no shaking up, and it takes only three minutes to replace the bedelethes, and the bed is made. It always looks round and inviting, and gently looks round and inviting, and gently and inviting, and gently large and better the first of the southern man cares and think I know the wants of the combination of the year, the mind in the North becomes self-occupied. It considers from points of view. It is apt to fasten itself intently on one, and looks round and inviting, and gently to fasten itself intently on one, and looks round and inviting, and gently to fasten itself intently on one, and looks round and inviting, and gently to fasten itself intently on one, and looks are the bedlooks round and inviting, and gently to fasten itself intently on one, and looks and the bed is made. It always looks round and inviting, and gently to fasten itself intently on one, and looks are that blessing proves to be his to his hearthstone and his family. If there is any one that will do time of war that blessing proves to be his weakness; he is vanquished if his dwell-ing besomether, fwould like to see him.

Arrears of Pay and all State and National Bounties, secured for Widows and Heirs.

By an Act of Congress of March 3d, 1865, the widows or children of .Vine .Months Volume and think I know the wants of the combination of the promotion of the year, the mind in the North becomes self-occupied. It will be somethed in the service, are entitled to \$100 Bounty.

Charges as low as any other responsible Agent. No charges unless successful.

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Areas of Pay and all Sta elothes, and the bed is made. It always looks round and inviting, and gently yields to the weight of the sleeper.

it considers from points of view. It is to \$100 Bounty. apt to fasten itself intently on one, and pursues it with fanatical perseverance.

He saw the dish-towels hanging helterskelter around the kitchen stove, and
forthwith made the stove, and forthwith made the most convenient will indulge in a superfluity of ideas, and hanging-frame, over the wood-box, where it can take up no room, and is near the volatile than reflective, it can never have stove. Here the towels hang smoothly, a constant love for a fixed constitution.—
and are always in place. I fretted beand are always in place. I fretted because my refrigerator had no shelves and I could not make room for all the meat, butter and milk. So he made two racks, and fitted ventilated shelves from one to the other. The shelves are ventilated by being bored thick with augerheles, and can be removed for scrubbing. He is troubled to see me sew, sew, and

He is troubled to see me sew, sew, and stitch, and makes sewing machines the constant subject of conversation. He reads to me every advertisement and everaged to me every adv ery letter from women who praise them in the papers. If he could make one I should be in possession of it immediately but as he cannot, I must wait till "the the the the the the the the them and the them and the to his feelings. ship comes in." These are some of the An IRISH RECRUITING OFFICER ENLISTways by which he lightens the labors of ING A LAWYER .- Well, mind yourself, the house. Would that more husbands now, for this is as true as the gospel. It U.S. War Claim Agency. some other time how he contrives his a recruit in Dublin, and put the questions own garden tools, and saves time and to him, gave him the shillin', glory be to money by his ingenuity.

WILL THE CHOLERA VISIT NEW ENG- few days afther he was claimed as 'pren-WILL THE CHOLERA VISIT NEW ENGLAND.—It was, by the latest advices, at
Marseilles. This is but twelve hours
distance from London, as, in this age of Well, at the following sizes he was had

ELLSWORTH, ME.

P. S.—Advice frame. All business by mail
will receive framediate attention. Terms very
moderate and no charges unless successful. steam and electricity, distance is measur- up, and I was call as a witness, and the ed. London is ten or twelve days' dis- lawyer that defended him tould me I did tance from New York; whose reeking not 'list him filthiness, if papers there are to be believed. Pid did," says I.

ed.presents rare attractions to this scourge "I did," says I.

"Did ye put the questions to him of God; a devastator more terrible than rightly?" says he. the old barbarian Attila, who appropriated " I did," says I. don't believe you fixed them."

"I ow do you know that ?" says I, are heavy with miasma at this it is feared by some that before ly frost paralyzes with its chill lence that walketh by noonday, we commenced it. that title to himself. As even now the "By the vartue of yer oath, now," sun pours down with almost as uncom- says he, "just ax me the questions, for I fortable, if not as fervid, heat, as in mid-summer, and "the evening dews and "How do you know that?" says I. season, it is feared by some that before the kindly frost paralyzes with its chill "come now, let us hear. Put the questhe pestilence that walketh by noonday, tions to me," says he, and he held out his The U. S. Sanitary Commission desiring to rethe pestilence that walketh by moonday, tions to me," says he, and he held out his it will have commenced its ravages before hand, and accordingly I pulled out a half lieve Soldiers, Sailors, and their families, from the heavy expenses usually paid for the prosecutive hand, and accordingly I pulled out a half the heavy expenses usually paid for the prosecutive hea

ful providence, that much dispute exists yes to them all. in regard to the nature and mode of its " Was these the same questions ye put contagion. The soil and the climate are to the prisoner?" says he. considered the principal channels of its "They wor," says I.

progress; but experience shows that un- "Well, here's yer half crown back for der most favorable circumstances it has ye," says he. ravaged pleasant, healthy localities, and has spared the foulest spots in its deathful "I can't take it, sir," says I. "Why not," says he. pathway. So that, from these examples, 'Why not?" "why, sure I can't take the deduction is made that the human it back till ye go before a magistrate and body is the most natural and convenient pay the 'smart money.' " vehicle for its sepulchral triumph. In "You be hanged," says he. And he 1849 the Jews of Rome were strictly put the money in his pocket, and I called confined to the filthiest portion of that to his lordship on the bench for a witness city, and when the cholera broke out, they that I 'listed him. And oh, holy Biddy! were not allowed to leave the precincts of but there was a roar in the court! Betheir vile district, and they were shut out gorra, his lordship, the judge, laughed till from all communication. But the barri- the tears ran down his face, and says he ers that kept them in kept the cholera out, and it fed entirely upon the Christians; similar phenomena occurred in but I hope you'll soon get promoted."

to the counsellor:

"I am sorry for you, my good man, fer for sale at the lowest market value, for cash or its equivalent, consisting in part of other cities. But the city of Chateau Well, the decision of the court being Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Chinon, in France, situated on a hill in a in my favor, I axed the judge av I might mountainous district, thoroughly ventilat- take away my new recruit. And they ed and drained, was a city of refuge in all roared again, the counsellor got red 1832, and remained untouched. In 1849 as a turkey-cock, and as mad as a bull the cholera raged there as severely as in with the colic; but at last he made the the cholera raged there as severely as in with the coile; but at last he made the any portion predisposed to it. Moreover best he could out of it, and paid up the Economy and Safety. the later experience of physicians has "smart money," and I picked up my cap taught them that it can be transmitted in to leave the court; and says I to the the garments of a victim, and by the ex- counsellor, says I: halations from the sick-room and out-

New England has hitherto been spared. A few sympathetic cases occurred in Bos- rifles; that's more in your way." ton, Hartford, and other cities, but an atmospheric quarantine seems to have to the Major, I thought he'd die; and guarded it from the invasions of the epi-demic monster. If, however, it is conta-the "smart money" for myself. gious, and not an infectious disease, or possesses both characteristics, the exposure of New England communities is much TRY .- The following document has recentincreased by the vast increase of travel ly been published: since the scourge last visited America .-If so, or if not so, are our larger cities and towns suitably provided for, and are we as clean as we might be ?-Hartford citizens of the United States, and against Ct. Post. whom no special charge may be pending,

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Thursday and make the Coast own neck, and ram you down your own throat, until there is nothing left of you but the extreme ends of your shirt collar sticking out of your eyes." His opponent of the content of the cont the Invalid Corps. - Union. . | neat left.

North and South.

The following from a work by Prof. The following from a work by Prof.

Draper of N. Y., will be of interest as showing the influence of climate upon the Widows, Minor Children, Sy., se-

cured by
A F BURNHAM, General Agent.

WAR CLAIMS.

No charges unless successful. Office, Granite Block, with E. & F. HALE.

Ellsworth, April 5th, A. D. 1865.

Pensions, Back Payand Bounty for dependent mothers and sisters of deceased officers, soldiers add seamen.

Bounty and Pay due all officers, soldiers and good steek and in a New Shop on WATER STREET, one door above the old stand,

diers killed in the service who enlisted for nine month or less. Pension Certificates and Treasury Certificates Cashed at our office.
Office opposite the Robinson House, Main Street,
11 BUCKSPORT, Me.

Pensions, Bounties, Back Pay and Prize Money, God, and walked him to the barracks as fine as a fiddle. Weil, behold ye, now, a S. WATERHOUSE.

U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION

ARMY & MAYY CLAIM AGENCY. NO CHARGE FOR SERVICES.

it takes its winter's sleep.

So mysterious are the ways of this aw
I axed him the questions, and he said to collect pensions, arrears of pay, bounty and other claims against the government, without charge or expense of any kind to the claimant.
On application sent to this Agency, stating the name and post-office address of the claimant, the name and post-office address of the claimant, the name, rank, company, regiment, service and State of the soldier on whose account the claim is made, date of discharge or death, the proper blanks will be filled out as far as possible and forwarded to the person applying. These can then be executed and returned to this office, where the claim will be prosecuted to a final issue in the shoctest possible time.

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> NOV. 15, 1864. GREEN & COMPANY TAKE this opportunity of informing the in-habitants of

" Don't 'list in the line next time, sir.'

"Oh, yer honor," saps I, " stick to the

Well, begorra, when I tould the story

PARDONED REBELS LEAVING THE COUN-

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, DEPT OF STATE,)

Washington, Aug. 22.

Pardoned prisoners asking passports as

"What then?" says he, snappishly.

Ellsworth, Jan. 23, 1865.

Trenton, May 10, 1865.

Blacksmith Notice.



The subscriber feeling very thankful to all that have favered him with patronage 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 Ellawath house, ready and willing to do all kinds of Placksmith work.

SCROFULA. This lonthsome disease, which afficts and sweeps so many from our midst, can be carefully allowed the pather which Blood, there is nothing now before the public which can equal tarooksh's Sarsaparand willing to do all kinds of Placksmith work.

Main Street, opposite the Ellawarth house, ready and willing to do all kinds of Blacksmith work.

Horse Shocing;

Being a large part of my business, I have one of the best florse 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, and 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 furnish

farnish

"I I A M W A D D D D

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 worl; and if there is any one that will do it cheaper and better, Ewould like to see him.

Price \$1,00 per Bottle.



ARMY and NAVY

Initial Agency.

We all D Hadlock.

United States Licensed Claim Agents.

will collect at Government rates.

Pensions for all officers, roldiers and seamen disabled by wounds or sickness contracted while in the U.S. service.

Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty and Prize Money for wildows, children and heirs of officers, solidiers and seamen.

Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty and Prize Money for windows, children and heirs of officers, solidiers and seamen.

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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 IVagons. 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 experience in the business will guarantee to any
who may favor me with a call with the best of
work and at reasonable prices.

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tention 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 brou ht to market taken in exchange for work.

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