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Poetry.

Somebody'll Come To-night

I must bind my hair with the myrtle bough,
And gem it with buds of white,
And drive this blush from my burning brow,
For somebody'll come to-night;
And, while his eye shall discern a grace
In the braid and the folded flower,
He must not find, in my tell taleface,
The spell of his wondrous power.

I must don the robe which he fondly calls
A cloud of enchanting light,
And sit where the mellowing moonlight falls,
For somebody'll come to-night;
And while the robe and the place shall seem
But the veriest freak of chance.
'Tis sweet to know that his eye will beam
With a tenderer happier glance.

'Twas thus I sang when the years were few
That lay on my girlish head,
And all the flowers in fancy grew
Were tied with a golden thread.
And somebody came and the whispers thereI cannot repeat them quite;
But I know my soul went up in prayer,
And somebody's here to-night. I blush no more at the whispered vow.

Nor sigh in the coft moonlight;
My robe has a tint of amber now,
And I sit by the anthracite;
And the locks that vied with glossy wren Have passed to the silver gray;
But the love that decked them with flowers ther
Is a holier love to-day.

Miscellancous.

His Wits About Him

I certainly thought he was "out of hi head." He had such peculiar ways and head." He had such peculiar ways and said such peculiar things; and he went about as if he was in a somambulic state almost, that is, I don't mean quite that; but he never seemed to take the same notice of what happened about him that other mendo. And as to his ever being supposed at anything. I never knew him to Marble and Soap Stone Work said such peculiar things; and he went about as if he was in a somambulic state almost, that is, I don't mean quite that;

His name was Joseph Hatrison, and he was a student at the academy in Sandford— one of the style of academies that seem near-His name was Joseph Hatrison, and he was a student at the academy in Sandford—one of the style of academies that seem nearly gone out of date now, where both sexes were taught under the same roof. I attended the Sandford school. The Principal's one moment in an upper chamber, which ded the Sandford school. The Principal's

anyone else, it seemel—which was the reason, perhaps, why I looked at him more than I ever did at any other young man in my life—in the same length of time.

through me-as if he saw something beon glass. Then he smiled, and turned a-

the young man. What amused him I should like to know? When Belle Harririsks at as low rates of premium as at the paren son asked me afterwards how I liked her cousin. I said I didn't like him at all. She only laughed, and said she believed nobod-

y ever did like him at first. Somebody asked me to sing. I seated myself at the piano, and gave a song in my best manner—which I had been taught to believe was not an inferior manuer, by any means. My voice is good, and I had re-ceived the best musical culture. What mysterious influence was at work upon me I did not know: for if ever I thoroughly etc., etc., etc.
All of which will be sold at the lowest living disliked a person in my life. I certainly disliked this Mr. Harrison; but it is true, notwithstanding, that I sung for him; and when I turned away from the piano, it was with some special curiosity I anticipated his comments, if he chose to make any, or his manner and meaning if he chose to re-

main silent.

If you believe it, the man was looking at a painting on the wall-looking at it standing up, with his hands clasped behind him, and his back to the company. Was there

ever such a clown ? What is the name of that beautiful song ? asked Orville Redway, a young man from the village, who had been invited to tea and now sat with us in the parlor.

"I must have it," said he it is exquisite. And he took out his lead pencil to write on a card the name of the piece. He broke his pencil lead, will some one lend me a knife? he asked. I have left mine.

Mr. Harrison heard the question though he was still looking at the painting and produced a large pocket knife which he handed to Mr. Redway.

It's very sharp, said he; 'be careful.'

The first thing Redway did was to cut

fix you.

He took his own hankerchief and tied it her parasal, and it slid down the bank some fifteen or twenty feet, and out of reach some fifteen or twenty feet, and out of reach loosely around Redway's arm. Then he some fifteen or twenty feet, and out of reach took his knife shut it carefully, put it under Mr. Harrison descended the bank after it.

'Well, upon my word?' remarked Mr.
Harrison. Here's another!'
Another! How contemptuous the word sounded to me! I. Margaret Bailey Monroe, confessedly a beller a beauty. a lady of rare acomplishments. besides being an heiress to a hundred thousand dollars—I was just 'another!' Why didn't he call me a person and done with it! Well what would he do with my frightful wound?

'Mix a little flour and salt and put on it,' said he; that will stop the bleeding. It is a mere trifle.'

It may have been a mere trifle, but it was enough to make me swoon. Or perhaps I swooned out of downright vexation at the man.

'Tell me what to do."

'Take all the ladies shawls, skirts, and any other articles of dress that you can spare, and which are strong; ont them in strong wide. Strips; tie them firmly together and make a rope."

I obeyed as calmly as I knew he would have done, but none the less expeditionsly on that account, be very sure. He conting ued to speak to me at intervals while I was doing his bidding, and he spoke as deliberately as if he stood in safety by my side.

'Your calmness is quite charming, Miss hould have done just the same for any one else.'

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'Nothing broken,' he said. 'A very narrow escape, Miss Monroe. I saw you com that account, be very sure. He conting ued to speak to me at intervals while I was doing his bidding, and he spoke as deliberately as if he stood in safety by my side.

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'Yes, the horse trod on my foot.'

'No,' said he; that is, it is unnecessary that you should. Sit still and get rusted.

roomed together—I asked her what Mr. Harrison said and did when I fainted. her back, and leave her alone.'
'Is that all he said?'

'No; not quite. Some one brought the flour and salt, and he put it on your finger, and said. 'There, tie a rag around it.'

I was not long in learning something of his history. It seems that a love of adventure had sent him on a cruise round the world, when he was a boy of about sixteen, I can thank you for saving my life, with-both his parents being dead. He had been out offense to the other ladies." decided to go to the academy a short time face at these words. How much they to correct certain lack tin his education .- | ment me!

anyone else, it seemel—which was the reason, perhaps, why I looked at him more than I ever did at any other young main in yief—in the same length of time.

After tea we were gathered in the parlor, 'Most girls would have rushed headlong into the hall, scream was introduced to me. He bowed and then for the first time, looked at me—or rather through me—as if he saw something be—through me—as if he saw something the resond day that witnessed Mr. Harrison snarrow escape from death. He came out on the spontaneous tribute of respect for yourself about him in the parlor. 'Most girls would have rushed headlong into the hall, scream black that evening; and we scape from death. He came out on the state, is any opinion, by the loyal men of the State, is any opinion, by the loyal men of the State, is any opinion, by the loyal men of the State, is any opinion, by the loyal men of the State, is any opinion, by the loyal men of the State, is any opinion, by the loyal men of the State, is any opinion, by the loyal men of the State, is any opinion, by the loyal men of the State, is any opinion, by the loyal men of the State, is any opinion, by the loyal men of the State, is any opinion, by the loyal men of the State, is any opinion, by the loyal men of the State, is who would not set up a scream if our younghind me, and my head was as transparent est should fall into a tub of hot water, but the position of a rival toward Mr. Willis, on glass. Then he smiled, and turned a would pull the child out as quickly as possible, and send for the doctor.'

Somehow, I was vain enough to think this sarcastic speech was intended solely to ed all preferences relating to me in society rebuke me. I knew I should certainly He seemed however, to be studying us scream in such a case. It was my nature weighing the evidences of regard between to scream, and how could I help my na- us-trying to form a conclusion as to the

As for that poor little Nellie Wells, I hat ed her, and almost wished it had been my own dress that had caught fire—only I should certainly have burned to death before Mr. Harrison would have come and wrapped me in a quilt and hugged me.

At last, I had nearly made up my mind

From that day forward, some powerful influence was at work upon me. I struggled hard after that cool manner in danger my friend Belle. I would tell her how much my friend Belle. I would tell her how much which were announced as the foundation of the foundation of

with those in peril—that I felt very strong-ly the necessity for being calm when others are excited. I think that whatever ex-cuse a lady may have for losing her wits— that is at the best, very little—a man has

that is at the best. Very little—a man has no excuse whatever. I always try to keep my wits about me.'

'To be calm, then.' said I, with the iroup only needs to have his wits a could put off the ride no longer, of course, I did not much like the vicious manner.'

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sex, her wits about her.'
'Just as.' I added, 'the secret of wealth 'And to keep it,' said he.

about him.

never should hear me scream again.

the hankerchief next to the arm and began to twist it about. As the handkerchief slipped on the treacherous soil, as he was tightened on his arm, the blood ceased to returning, and he slid down to the very to twist it about. As the handkerend to the treatherous as no was trightened on his arm, the blood ceased to flow.

Send for a doctor, said Mr. Hurrison. A doctor! uttered Redway. Isn't this a good deal of a fuss over a little cut! A little cut, when you cut an artery, it's a big cut.

Dr. Miner was three doors off, and he came in a few minutes. He expressed great approbation of young Harrison's conduct. Young Harrison, as unconcrned as a post, had returned to his inspection of the painting he seemed so much to admire. Mr Redway soon went off with the doctor.

The knife lay on the table. Out of pure impudence or some similar feeling, I took up this terrible knife, and secidentally cut.

when I recovered, he was gone. Byand-by, when Belle and I were alone—we
roomed together—I asked her what Mr.
Harrison said and did when I fainted.

'He said,' Belle answered, 'Lay her on the ber back, and leave her alone,' Lay her on the ber back, and leave her alone,' Lay her on the leave her alone, the leav

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I walked by his side; but he made no reference to the peril just passed.

That evening however, as we sat on the pixer hat the louds scarce-piazza of our hotel, where it overlooks the river how well I remember the rushing ask the coward's name?'

Hoese has had a fine, lively rnn like that, he is inclined to be quiet for the rest of the day. You can drive him back in perfect with extreme caution and was sayed.—

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When the cive him back in perfect safety. But, I did not know you were fond of taking drives all alone by yourself Miss dust from his clothes and was restored to her with extreme caution and was sayed.—

'I was not riding alone,' said I, 'my driver jumped out.'

'And left you?' said he astonished.

'He ought to be horsewhipped I May I was not riding alone,' said I, 'my driver jumped out.'

"We are alone now. Miss Monroe, and

adsent from his native country four years
without interruption, and on his return had the blush of delight that went over my

executed by

IOHIGARANT,

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We intend to keep constantly on hand a large rariety of Moremental work. Our facilities for intendities for ariety of Moremental work. Our facilities for intendities for analysis and carrying on the business, is that is, I non to take the same not tied of what happened about him that other men do. And as to his ever being supprised at anything. I never knew him to show surprise but on one occasion in his of interest in me I suppose, for he was almost, that is, I non to take the same no tied of him after all that Mr. Harrison manifested some degree of interest in me I suppose, for he was almost and the control over herself which you manifested to sell deed Marble and Good urally mention before I am done.

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remained as pretty as ever.

Remarkably sensible girl, said Mr. Hardescape from death. He came out on the

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'Exactly,' said he; 'or, to change the 'is are and bounded away; but I said intentions of the Fathers. Theirs as well as well as the control of the intention of the Fathers. Theirs as well as the control of the intention of the Fathers. at the flapping of a line full of newly wash-at the flapping of a line full of newly wash-at the flapping of a line full of newly wash-at the flapping of a line full of newly wash-at the flapping of a line full of newly wash-at the flapping of a line full of newly wash-at the flapping of a line full of newly wash-those receive my most On one thing I was fully determined—he ever should hear me scream again.

However, he left the school soon after; the bank—safe enough, certainly, for a Distrustful as I must be of my untried. On one thing I was fully determined—he

'Good God!' he cried, 'it's death!'
With that he threw up the reins, and jumped out of the buggy, striking a rock, and breaking his collar-bone—as I found

afterward. As for me, I kept my seat. If it should

the end of one of my fingers nearly off. I then Mr. Harrison would be killed. I the bit, ierked it back and out of the horse' screamed loudly, for it was a horrid wound, and the blood flowed copiously.

Well, upon my word? remarked Mr.

know my face was pale, and I was terribly teeth, and sctually tore the animal's lips. frightened; but I learned and spoke to him so that blood flowed, so energetic was the "Tell me what to do."

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'His name,' said I, 'is William Willis.' Mr. Harrison stared, amazed.
*Willis! I beg your pardon. Miss Monroe
This very coldly. 'I should not have spok en in those terms if I had known that your companion was your-He stopped, and but

his lip.

'My fiance' you would say, I made quick response. 'But he is not my fiance. Mr Harrison. I would sooner marry a woman

It was a queer place for a proposal, was it not ! But my husband is not like other men. He always has his wits about him. Here I had finished; but my husband reading what I had written, made this co-

'Yes,' said I. And I did.

Very Respectfully,
Your ob't servant,
A. G. JEWET,
President of the Convention.

Hon. A. G. Jewett, President, &c.; Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge us—trying to form a conclusion as to the probable extent of our relations matrimony-ward. Oh, it did seem to me as if he might, so brave a man as ho was—plainly put a few questions to me on the subject!
I would quickly have assured him how little Mr. Willis was to me.

At last, I had nearly made up my mind

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the receipt of your communication of the radiate for Governor of Maine by the Union Republican Convention, lately holden at Bangor, and transmitting a copy of the Resolutions there adopted.

The issue now before us is well defined.

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could do it.

Supopose, said he, 'it is because I naturally have such an extreme terror of danger in every shape—such a lively sympathy with those in neril, that I felt year after the last day of our intended stay at the Falls. Mr. Willis intended to distinctly embodied in our institutions, and applied to practical affairs. We must secure ourselves in this advanced position. We cannot now go back to gather up the fraging ments of the "Union as it was:" We must secure ourselves in this advanced position. We cannot now go back to gather up the fraging ments of the "Union as it was:" We must be understood to the following ments of the "Union as it was: "We must be understood to the following ments of the properties of the properties of the properties of the supplied to practical affairs. We must secure ourselves in this advanced position. We cannot now go back to gather up the fraging ments of the "Union as it was:" We must be understood to the following ments of the properties of the prope recognize the nation as it is, and make the Constitution what it should be. The cons-

nothing. We had not peen riding many ours is the motto we emblazon on our ban-minutes, ere the animal chose to take fright ner; equal civil and political rights to all

he was still looking at the produced a large pocket knife which he handed to Mr. Redway.

It's very sharp, said he; 'be careful.'

The first thing Redway did was to cut his hand; The blood spirted out in jets—this hand in his handlerchief, and said it was in the summer of the year which has hand his handlerchief, and said it was a mere scratch, of no consequence. You'll, saw me pass my twentieth birthday, that was a mere scratch, of no consequence. You'll, so my consequence. You'll, of some consequence. You'll, of some consequence. You'll, on a certain day we all were taking a face blanched.

Ilowever, he left the scnoor saddent in about six months.

I had effected a great change in myself eidedly not the best place for a runaway, the pledge of your cordinal support. Recog. I he fore I met him again.

It was in the summer of the year which saw me pass my twentieth birthday, that we should be thrown over the precipice and killed. At the rate we were with his cousin, my dear friend Belle Harnison, and I with my sister and mother.

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I am with lagh respect. teeth, he ran away. Our road lay along the bank—safe enough, certainly, for a ride with a horse under control; but decidedly not the best place for a runaway, because there was a sqot, not half a mile distant, where the chances were ftightfully great that we should be thrown over the strain over the strain of the strain of

Your ob't servant. J. L. CHAMBERLAIN.

missionary at one of the lafe anniversary meetings, "let us avois sectarian bitter-enss. The inhabitants of Hindoestan,

A Desperate Adventure.

While encamped on the 14th of April, at a spring near the Spanish trail, we were surprised by the sudden appearance among us of two Mexicans, a man and a boy! the name of the man was Andreas Fuestas, and that of the boy, 'a handsome lad of elevery years) Peblo Hernandez. With a cavil-cade of about thirty horses, they had come out from Puebla de los Angelos, near the Pacific; had lost half of their animals, stolen by Indians, and now sought my camp for aid. Carson and Godey, two of my men, volunteered to pursue them with the Mexican; and, well mounted, the three set off on the trail. In the evening Fuentar returned, his horse having failed, but Casson and Godey had continued the pursuit. In the afternoon of the next day a war whoop was heard, such as Indians make when returning from a victorious enterprise when returning from a victorious enterpris-and soon Carson and Godey appeared driv and soon Carson and Godey appeared driving before them a band of horses, recognized by Fuentas to be a part of those they had lost. Two bloody scalps, dangling from the end of Godey's gun. announced that they had overtaken the Indians as well as the horses. They had continued the pursuit alone after Fuentas had left them, and towards nightfall entered the mountains into which the trail led. After sunset the moon cave light, and they followed. set the moon gave light, and they followed the trail by moonlight, antil late in the night, when it entered a narrow defile, and was difficult to follow. Here they lay from miduight till morning. At daylight they resumed the pursuit, and at sunrise discorered the horses; and immediately dismounting and tying up their own, they erept cautiously to a rising ground which intervened, from the crest of which they intervened, from the crest of which they perceived the encampment of four lodges close by. They proceeded quietly, and had got within thirty and forty yards of their object, when a movement among the horses discovered them to the Indians. Giving the war shout, they instantly charged into the camp, regardless of the numbers which the four lodges might contain. The Indians received them with a flight of arrow6, shot from their long bows, one of which passed through-Godey's shirt coffar, barely missing the neck. Our men' fired-their rifles with a steady aim, and rushed in.—Two Indians were stretched upon the I'wo Indians were stretched upon the ground, fatally pierced with bullets; the rest fled, except a lad who was captured. were tanglet under the same roof. I attended the Sandford school. The Principal's one moment in an upper cliamber, which was used as a clock-room for the lacy guests. So the Sandford school. The Principal's one moment in an upper cliamber, which was used as a clock-room for the lacy guests. So the students. I was one of the was a furious from the academy, and he board dead the ways of the students. I was one of the students of the students. I was one of the students of the students. I was one of the students of the students. I was one of the students of the students. I was one of the students of the students. I was one of the students of the students. I was one of the students of the students of the students of the students. I was one of the students of the

> head, as soon as he found he was not to killed, but only tied a prisoner. Their object acomplished, our men gath, ered up all the surviving horses, fifteen in number, returned upon their trail, and renumber, returned upon their trail, and rejoined us at our camp in the afternoon of
> the same day. They had rode about one
> handred miles in the pursuit and return,
> and all in thirty hours. The time, place
> and number considered, this expedition of
> Carson and Godey may be considered,
> among the boldest and most disinterested which the annals of western adventure, so full of daring deeds, can present. Two men in a savage wilderness, pursue day and night an unknown body of Indians in to the defiles of unknown mountains, attack them on sight without numbers, and defeat By the recent war a step has been taken in them in an instant—and for what? To our history. No new principles have been punish the robbers of the desert, and rerenge the wrongs of Mexican's whom they which Mr. Harrison possessed in so eminent a degree. I even ventured, in the pursuit of perfection, to ask him how he could do it.
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> Suppose, 'said he, 'it is because I naturally layer such an extraord and propose,' said he, or the suppose of the

SPRING Spring has cum.
She has been on the road about a month.

The gross waz beginning tew git oneary I hope the cows will cat seme grass forth

I am glad she has cum on akount ov the

withly, so az tew lower down the price or Butter haz got tew be sassy. 55 cents pound! Who in thunder ever seed butthr so high before !

A feller haz got tew go up garret now; tew spred his bread, and then stand on his tiptoz te ent it.

bile, they would go good next winter on buckwheat slap-jacks.

She stuk up her noze and slamed the door; but she loves me, for awl that. Det-

ter than enny other woman duz. Az i sed before, spring haz enm. Mi hait begins tew kick up her heels and i feel a limberness in mi soul; i think

i must be thawin out. I hav a nateral gift for spring melankolly.

1 luv tew hear a robin sing; it is as

I luv tew prokure a violet az soon az i kan, each year; there iz sich a mild impediment in their beautiful faces: they put me in mind ov an orfan child, that haz strayed oph into a dell and sot down tew critary is a sed bettere, i am glad spring haz

cum, on akount ov the nov bonnies.

And altho butter and dandelion greens are condemn hi, mi wife sez, spring bunnits iz real cheep, (and she knes) she kan git a decent one for 48 dollars; without enny frimoins.

I am satisfied Spring haz cum, and hounits are dog reasonable.

Josu Burganas.

Portland in Ashes

FIRST DESPATCH.

PORTLAND, July 4.—A terrible fire is here, having destroyed Brown's sugar house, and is sweeping through the city before a strong southerly wind.

PORTLAND, July 4, 8 P. M.—The fire caught in the building above the sugar house on Commercial creet, and has swept northerly through Fore street into the wooden buildings between Centre and Cross streets, consuming every thing as it goes. J. B. Brown & Sons from \$600,000 to \$700,000. Insured \$300,000. Staples & Son. Machine shop, and R. P. Richardson & Co's stove foundry are completely destroye l. One steam engine has come from

PORTLAND July, 5 .- The fire has swept completely through the city trom the foot of High street to North street on Munjoy Hill, destroying everything in its track so completely that the lines of streets can hardly be traced, and a space one and a halt miles long by a quarter of a mile wide appears like a forest of chimneys with

The wind was blowing a gale from the south and a tremendous sheet of flame swept along before it, devouring everything in its passage, and uttermost exertions of firemen, aided by steamers and hand en-gines from several other places, could only succeed in preventing it from spreading in new directions. Many buildings, perhaps iity, were blown up, to check the flames.

The inhabitants could search do more than flee with their families to the upper part of the city, saving such goods as they could carry, though every vehical in the city was employed with excellent effect in moving goods. The Custom House being moving goods. The Custom House being fireproof, escaped, though greatly damagnd, and the court records in the upper story were probably destroyed. The splendid city and country buildings on Congress street, which was nearly fire proof, was considered safe and it was piled full of furniture by the neighboring residents, and then swept away with all its contents.

Half the city is destroyed, and that half includes nearly all the business portion, except the heavy business houses on Commercial street.

The fire commenced a little below the

Brown's sugar house with all its surroundings, then Staples & Sons and Richardson's foundries, and nothing else on Commercial street of consequences.

street of consequence.

It next swept what is called Gorham's corner. composed of small wooden buildings, up as far as the old Varnum House on Pleasant street, one third the way up Center street, half way up Cotton street completely up Cross street. Union street Temple street, Pleasant street, and Exchange street.

It swept down on the northerly side of the west it moved along diagonally across Middle street, and down to Cumberland, taking the Elm House, but sparing the First Parish. Then from Chestnut to North street, it made a clean sweep on the south-erly side of Cumberland to Congress street

changed.

Davis, Baxton, & Co., in Free street Capt. Inman has telegraph for 1500 tents to accommodate the homeless inhabitants.

FOURTH DESPATCH.

PORTLAND, July 5.—The upper side of Fore street is swept clean to India, except-ing two buildings on the corner of India

bury's Hotel are all destroyed.

Congress street from Chestnut street to
the observatory is cleaned on both sides.

Not a building is standing on Exchange

Federal street is entirely destroyed; also hill, on both sides: Union. Plum, Temple Lime' and Silver streets entire, and Frank came in from Biddeford, and hand engines from Gardener, Hallowell, and Brunswick sonic Hall with sll its contents was destroyed; partialy insured. Judge Clifford of Circuit Court lost part of his

Episcopal, Bethel, Swedenborgian and Catholic Chapel; also, Bishop Bacon's res. idence and convent school attached.

The Ocean Marine Insurance Co. lose and Lorillard Co. Chas. F. Lhraser & Co. lose \$17,000; insured \$3000 in and Hartford Companies. Churchill. Brown and Manson lose \$50,000; well

Among the fine dwelling houses destroyed etreet, Bacon's on do., L. Billings' and

hardware, on Middle street. singularly, tions, or that they should be presumed to ly would have been done the public, but was passed by the sea of flames. unscathed,

It is estimated that about 2003 buildings ond effort is in this direction.

cept to take care of the homeless, and that is activly being done. Evrybody's latch most influential men.

At the present writing (3:30 P. M.) the flames are still troublesome in some quart-flames are still troublesome in some quart-flames are still troublesome into the Custom House badly. Almost all the hose in the House badly. Almost all the hose in the House badly. Almost all the hose in the licens in our midst, mean rule or ruin! the city has been bursted and some of the

Indeed! Well, there are several extraorjust moved into the county to be elligible or

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UNION NONINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR:

Gen. J. L. Chamberlain. For Representatives to Congress

1st Dist .- JOHN LYNCH, of Portland. 3d Dist.—J. G. BLAINE, of Augusta. 4th Dist.—JOHN A. PETERS, of Bangor.

What Gen, Chamberlain Says. All must unite in demanding security for the future. We must have guaranties good and sufficient, against any inture attempt to destroy this Government whether in the exercise of a pretended right by open war or BY MORE ARTFUL AND INSIDIOUS ANSAULITS against the principles on which this Nation was founded. These are points we cannot yield without danger and dishonor; and water THE SOUTHERN STATES SHALL HAVE COMPLIED WITH THOSE CANDITIONS IN GOOD FAITH, they will be in a condition to ask association and fellowship with the loyal common wealths of the country which be in a condition to ask association and fellowship with the loyal commonwealths of the country which they deserted with such violence and sorm. I'NTH TRAT TIME, in my judgement, it is wise to hold then in strict probation.

A Medlev.

Musicians, and especially strolling players on the banio &c., often sing and play what is put down on the bills,"A Medley." This is done for the amusement of the audience, who are supposed to be possessed of various musical tastes, and, with the supposition that some one of the many changes will suit the most indifferent as well as the most musical of the crowd .-Our Bro. of the Journal has been executing a medley this week, although an indifferent one, and the "organ" creaks badly under foot of High street, in a boat shop. Up-the manipulations. The immediate cause ham's flouring mill was next burnt, then is the appointment of a Postmaster for is the appointment of a Postmaster for Ellsworth. The name of the medley is "Fallen Heads. Now as there is but one "dead duck" known to our public, or but one postmaster who has held office until his commission expired and then has had to give way to another. (Mr. Jordan.) the query is, "who else is killed by his going out of office?" No doubt the Journal knows who is hit, but it does not tell the take of it. public, only under the veil of "fallen heads" Forest street, to India on the east, while on implying that more than one head has failen by the Executive ax. But the Journal tion by Rev. J. L. Lock. We have no is nervous, the organ is out of tune, the re- doubt, a good time was the result of the cent few warm days has had a bad influ- ample preparations made, and the sanence on it, and its friends should call in guine expectations of the originators. We and everything else to Forest street as far east as India street.

All the banks are gone, all the newspapers, all but three printing offices, all the jewellers, all the wholesale dry goods stores several churches the telegraph offices.

several churches, the telegraph offices, nearly all stationers and the majority of nearly all the business places. The fire is still raging below Commercial street, makeing back to the westward the wind having changed.

Let us quote from the Journal's rayings:

FALLEN HEADS.—The head of our Postmaster Lemuel D. Jordan Esq. has fallen, and Mr. John F. Whitcomb has been appointed in his place. Against Mr. Whitcomb we have not a word to say. He is a comb we have not a word to say. He is a true man in private life and has always.

Helmes From a good dinner and a pleasant time generally.

NORTH ELLSWORTH,

Celebrated also. Oration by Geo. L. true man in private life and has always held firm in his party allegiance. In past Davis, Baxton, & Co., in Free street them in in sparsy anteglance. In second block, wholesale fancy articles, loss \$25,000 fully insured at the Etna of Hartford, and Hampden of Springfield.

the organization and his record is tainted by no bolting or disaffection.

He is a soldier too, and all our popular currents set toward rewarding the men who have fought our battles and won our

Here we learn from the Journal that A. Wood's Marble Hotel, the Freeman Licut. Whiteomb is a true man and has House, the American House, and Kings- always been firm in his party allegiance."

Cumberland street from Pearl street to the he has been appointed postmaster, and no more business could be done in the same doubt because it voted against him as a time. The avails of the Fair, to be approlin, from Fore to Oxford. All of the delegate to the Union State Convention printed towards a meetinghouse. wholesale and most of the retail shoe stores and got beaten badly. The Journal has a are destroyed. A steam and hand engine penchant for opposing soldiers it would from Gardener, Hallowell, and Brunswick Chas. Staples & Son, machinists, lose \$40, as it had a right to do, and now it feels bad Maine asserted that "Portland was wilt- good of all, so at least it appears to me."

Many years since a prominent writer in and affords all good wages redowns to the Maine asserted that "Portland was wilt- good of all, so at least it appears to me." 000; msured \$6500 in the Dirigo & Ma- off. It is no hardship to him; and we sion that within the borders of our own Eight churches are burned, the Second Parish, the Third Parish, Pearl street, tration would not appoint Mr. Hale nor

Trying It's Wings The Journal is trying to fly but is mak-50,000; insured \$18,000 in the Howard ing awkward work of it. It having writ- Eastern Maine and successfully too, and The store of Emery & waterhouse: ty are capable of making their own select to move in, but little damage comparativethough everything was swept on each side.
The Portland Society of Natural History for a second time has lost its valuabled ger residence, and with them this whole erty, and therefore in this great deluge. ection a misfortune which will appear matter can safely be left. But this was the finest and costliest edifices were swept

that we have heard a number of soldiers probally insured for about one half. The state valuation was \$28,000,000 and the seal valuation was \$28,000,000 and the seal valuation in this District. We are all valuation must have been destroy-ed Nothing can be done in the city today except to take gare of the homeless, and that the business are an open and his tools. He probally insured for about one half. The and prominent citizens in this and prominent citizens in the traiters into Congress where. We learn, that notwithstanding without requiring any further guarantees. The business men who have some and will renew and without requiring any further guarantees. It you and thus give the South to the soldiers in the city today except to take gare of the homeless, and that the business men who have sheen at some and will renew and without requiring any further guarantees. The business men who have sheered and siling the traitors into Congress this take measures for extending some to thus give the comment of the sufferers in Portland. Arno Wiscontic Gonorrheea and will renew and without requiring any further guarantees. The Business men who have sheen at some of the business men who have been at so cage related. The business men who have been at some of the South to the sufferer and this traitors into Congress where. We learn, that notwithstanding without requiring any further guarantees. It is the take measures for extending some to thus take measures for extending some thing to take measures for extending some thing to take measures for extending some to the sufference of the business men who have been at so can will renew and this 'willing' scource and will renew and the total the sufference of the business of the North, the control of the solders. The business of the traitors into Congress that the take

over a mile's journey.

At the present writing (3:30 P. M.) the Journal is consistent, then, in hoisting his

The Fourth of July.

The 4th, of July, with its bonfires, its India crackers for the boys, and its Fireworks, good dinners, and patriotic speechmaking for the men, has come and gone once more. Ws have all read Mr. Websters- great Address in commeoration of the Lives and Services of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, delivered in Fanuiel Hall, August, 1826, wherein he puts into

of John Hancock : graves, our children will honor it. They will celebrate it with thanksgiving, with festivity, with bonfires and illuminations. On its annual return, they will shed tears, copious tears, not of subjection and slavery, not of agony and distress, but of exultation, of gratitude and of joy."

Adams. But it seems to us that we are Majors. fast turning aside from a proper observance of the day and leaving out of sight the great event which it should commemorate; and instead of shedding "tears of joy, and of exultation," and turning our thoughts backward to the great men who founded this republic, and the grand and sublime heroism which they evinced; and properly estimating the inestimable blessings which surrounded us and ours, in consequence of their work, we turn the day into one of money-making, of raffles, of Fair, of cating and drinking, thus losing sight entirely, of the great lessons to be learned

But, perhaps, we are not progressive enough for the times, and therefore leave the subject for the present, still believing that we have new notions of the way to celebrate our natal-day, it is progress in a wrong direction :-

MARIAVILLE. At this place there was a fine celebra-

WEST TRENTON. Here was a fine gathering of people, a

in the evening. A quiet civil time, where

all seemed satisfied. TREMONT,

Had a gathering at Goose Cove, and an oration by L. A. Emery Esq. We learn

that all the proceedings here were in good taste and evinced a patriotic and commendable spirit. CRANBERRY ISLY

Well, then, what's the matter?

"He is a soldier too," says the Journal. business, and each had provisions enough

The Great Fire.

office five years, has made some money, no harm came from the remark. The has been in office either as Deputy Post- rapid growth of the "Forest City" for the know something? There are older men in an angry sea of fire forced on by a high the meanest hovel.

public think it. But we have no quarrel of all, and that that sympathy has been with it on this point.

In the matter of a man to represent the tial way. It is a case demanding substantial way. It is a case demanding substantial way. It is a case demanding substantial way.

Rev. Nathaniel Butler."

CORRESPONDENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7th, 1866. Weather-The Internal Revenue Bill-The Tariff-Dismissals from Office-Mr. Johnson's Parpose-The Adjournment-The Close of the Frir-Portland Sufferers. Mr. EDITOR :

The man who swore the big oath which Henry Ward Beecher once made use of for the mouth of Mr. Adams, the following his text on an uncomfortably warm Sabwords, in reply to the supposed argument bath morning, has many imitators here just now. In all my experience in Washington "Through the thick gloom of the present I have rarely seen so much continuous see the brightness of the future, as the warm weather, as we have had and are sun in heaven. We shall make this a glo- now having. Notwithstanding this, howrious, an immortal day. When we are in our ever, Congress is working away resolutely and with a will to finish up the necessary business, that the members may get home to more congenial climes. From 12 than anything else by the Portland suff- hours to remain on the Island. o'clock M. to 41-2 P. M., and then from erers. 7 1-2 to 10 o'clock with the thermomter at 100 in the shade, is no mere child's play Such were the eloquent and noble for the men engaged in the legislation of land belonging to the 'Pond Estate.' thoughts imputed to the earnest and sturdy the country; but they endure it, all like

The Internal Tax Bill has finally passed liabilities as fast as possible." both Houses, and received the approval of the President. The committee of confer- by the sparks from a fire-cracker thrown overcome, and all landed safe and sound. ence between the Houses after much pa- upon a pile of shavings in a boat builder's Capt. Philip Remick will go as pilot for tient labor came to an agreement a few shop by a careless boy. days since, and their report was was made to the House yesterday, and adopted .- established a Deputy Collector's office at Many of the features of the old law are South Deer Isle,-and Capt. David T. retained, particularly the rate of taxation Warren has been appointed to fill said upon income, On many things office. there is a decrease, but in the main. it is -Dr. Shailer, Baptist, we see it stated. expected that the law will realize to the lost his newspaper, "Zions Advocate," his from a serious contemplation of the Na- old law; but as the people will soon un- and most of the members of his church are tion's early struggles, and triumphant vin-derstand this new law, in a practical way, burned out also. dication and illustration of great political I need not spend much time in endeavoring to explain it.

of the time of the House the past week, Bay to meet the city of Richmond. and is not yet disposed of. Several impor-The final vote will be reached on Monday tion, with an oration by Gen. Caldwell, or Tuesday, at farthest, and the bill will music by the Ellsworth Band, and a good not pass. I may be mistaken in this, still, dinner, with a good large company to par- from what I have seen and heard, I cannot If this bill is defeated one important inter-Had her Fair and Festival, with an ora- est must be considerably crippled. viz: Tobacco. A pretty heavy tax is imposed upon all the kinds of manufactured tobacco by the Internal Revenue law, while the present tariff does not impose a very heavy import duty. Foreign manufacturers of tabacco can compete with our own even fine and timely oration by Rev. H. M. Ea- now, and it is alledged, that if the new tariff bill does not pass, they (the Foreign Manufacturers) can under-sell ours in the market. If this be so, the Government may obtain a considerable revenue, but it will do it, at the expense of an important interest. I have the conviction that while it is the duty of the Government to collect as much revenue upon imports, and by internal taxes as may be needed to meet all of our national liabilitie, it should nevertheless foster our home industries, and give Had two gatherings, with Fair and all shops and various interests in full activity. of the last year the eteteras to make up a successful time. That only, is a happy nation where all the The system which sets all men to work, ably acquitted of this failure. seem. It opposed General Chamberlain, Many years since a prominent writer in and affords all good wages redowns to the Reconstruction.—The Democratic

Chas. Staples & Son, machinists, 1985 276.

O00; insured \$12,000 in Home. New York and Boston offices; Uphan's Flouring Mill soldier, is appointed postmaster of Ellslose 30,000; insured \$5000; L W. worth. Well, there is one compensating W. worth. Well, there is one compensating and as the good people of that beautiful the departments, and in many places in the country; and the men who voted for dorsing the loings of Messrs Randal, Doo-Munger's agency N. P. Richardson & consolation attending it, most every body city did not believe that the criticism was a city did not believe that the criticism was a city did not believe that the criticism was a city did not believe that the criticism was a city did not believe that the criticism was a city did not believe that the criticism was a city did not believe that the criticism was a city did not believe that the criticism was a city did not believe that the criticism was a city did not believe that the criticism was a city did not believe that the country. displaced to make room for those who op. Me Clellan in 1894, and the un-constructed posed him, and the war for the suppression rebels of the States lately in rebellion are master, or Postmaster, or as Selectman ten years past has been a matter of state of the rebellion. The chief qualification to be represented in the Convention. Two norary and District Judge rox an or mis.

Brown & Thurston's job officee lose \$20 for a dozen years, and is now quite well pri e, and we had all come to the conclu-"my policy." He may have voted for triet are to be sent. rine Mutual Co and Relief and Republic don't know that Mr. Pike or any body in state, we were to have a city of extensive Melellan, he may be a copperhead, and -One of the attending compensations Ellsworth is to blame because the adminis- commerce, of large population, and pos- may have been a secession sympathizer all of the great conflagration in Portland is sessing business advantages which would through the war, still, if he be willing to the gratifying fact that the people all over make it a fair rival for Boston. The logic swear for Johnson he is all right. Such the country are responding liberally cheer-Parish, the Third Parish Parish Pearl street.

Universalist, First Bapist, St. Stephens Mr. Jordan because they were not soldiers. In the logic of events for the few past years tended to men are appointed every day, and good fully, and of their own accord to meet the confirm this hopeful view of the future of men turned out to make room for them; necessities of the sufferers. Besides the mu-Portland. Her business men have been and moreover, we are given to understand nificent contributions of New York and Lhraser ten a leader against a fellow soldier and the future wore a pleasing look, to her citi-Metropolitan and Niagria Companies.

Judge Fox's library \$2000; Judge Clifford's \$12,000—no insurance.

Small, wh.l. sale clothing and trimming, the military men it can think of and recommends them for office. This is a new which took fire, and the result of this small by set fire to an India cracker, threw the same near a pile of shavings which took fire, and the result of this small by set fire to an India cracker.

The beginning of what we are to see; is, had a meeting and the mayor was requestto send his check for \$10,000, as nearly that a small boy set fire to an India cracker, threw the same near a pile of shavings which took fire, and the result of this small journed. This is what the country gains commends them for office. This is a new which took fire, and the result of this small journed. This is what the country gains one day last week for an hour, and was well way of laying an anchor to windward. It matter, seemingly, is that one third of that for discarding Hamilin, and takmay now oppose any one or all these men when they want help, and then claim if of this devastating fire is enough to draw session. But all this proscription of office teacher Mr. Melvin Elliot seems perfectly tears from the eyes of the most stoical. If holders, is but trifling, is indeed, as noth- at home in a school-room, and evinces the were Mre Wood's on Middle street. Mr. they are successful, that it was the first to recould have made the selection of the long rest name them publicly. But does not our we could have made the selection of the long, when compared with that other work tact and skill which is acquired by experiname them publicly. But does not our buildings to be consumed,—have marked which this bold bad man who occupies the ence, in leading scholars along in their neighbor think that the people of the counout the precise track for the fiery element White House, inspired by his own maligstudies. We have seen no time for years nant spirit, and by the weak and wicked when we thought those attending this of the requisite number of states, and he to the generosity of other socieitys through the first attempt to use its wings,—the sec- away as completely and as ruthlessly as will do all in his power to carry out his ELLSWORTH CONTRIBUTION.—The Mu- of this excellent and readible monthly is threat. The Tenn. Legislature is seen to nicipal Authorities of the town caused a received from the publishers Messrs Tickto the amount of \$10,000,000, which is that we have heard a number of soldiers to the detailed account published elseconfident that he would recieve the support of the greater part of the soldiers, in the country, as well as that of many of our most influential men. thus terribly are of good courage, and such the government; and the ability if they cannot rule to bring on another rebellion. I am no alarmist, but I know whereof I This is east fully, since the Journal couraging for the prosperity of the city. aftirm, when I say this is the intention of Dea. Samuel Dutton, Monroe Young, H. buoyant feeling prevails. There was no buoyant feeling prevails. There was no buoyant feeling prevails and the fire was started for this very purpose We have the loval people confision or strugling during the fire. For some ours during the conflagration. Caldwell came here to run for Congress, the communication was cut off between the that the Journal was started to assist in taking, industry, and the future wears at the movement, and that the General's funds times a dark lead, let it be recommunication was cut off the city, except by front and back part of the city, except by the movement, and that the General's funds the movement, and that the General's funds the movement, and that the Journal's wheels. The helps grease the Journal's wheels. The helps grease the Journal's wheels. The helps grease the Journal's wheels, that most all troubles can be cured by en-

devoted to their relief

ITEMS & c.

New Advertisements this week. New Stove Store-J. W. Hill. Carriages for Sale-E. H. Greely.

Carriages for Sale—E. H. Greely.
Dissolution—Joseph Friend & Co.
Caution—John L. Murch.

List—Clark Davis & Co.
Pond Estate for Sale—E. F. Sanger.
Quarterly Report of Bucksoort Bank—E. Swazey.
Family Physician—Dr. Fitch.
Works of Nature—B. Brandreth,
Liquor Notices—C. A. Ribhards.
The Greatest Discovery of the Age—Dr. Tebias.
New Goods—S. W. Perkins,
Wanted—I. S. Springer.
Collectors Notice—shohn West.
Elisworth to Pertland—G. A. Dyer.
Picked up—Lawrence Peterson.

LYANTED—A smart, active and intelligent

WANTED-A smart, active and intelligent young man, about eighteen years of age, to learn the printing business. This is a good chance for a young man who is not afraid to work and has the honor to do as he agrees. Apply immediately at the MERICAN OFFICE.

----We call attention to the advertise-

ment of Dr. Sanger's, offering for Sale

--- The Secretary of the Treasury has

Treasury about as much as the present or dwelling, his meetinghouse the 1st. Parish) ---- A delightful excursion can be had

The new Tariff Bill has taken up much Mondays and Thursdays and go down the -The contents of the safes of the

tant amendments have been made to the Portland Banks and Insurance Offices. measure in committee of the whole, with were taken out uninjured. The Argus of curities are all safe."

in Jericho Bay, where she had been blown, to him the honor of being the Democratic at this writing? come to other conclusions. by the Steam Tug Express, Capt. Remick, nominee for Gov, and of being the almoner on the fifth instant. -The Argus calls the attention of

merchants and others of that city that freight and passengers for Ellsworth leav-the title of "Progress to Johnsonism." ing Portland Tuesday and Friday evenings at 11 o clock reach Eilswerth next day at

Boston Post says in speaking of the Port. Desert on Tuesday Evening, in her family land fire and the heavy draft caused there- carriage, in crossing the Toll Bridge at the by on the New York Ins. Companies" For- Narrows, the tackle to raise the draw havtunataly for all concerned not the least ing been carelessly left daugling caught in anxiety need be felt as to the abundant a, the top of the carriage taking it off and bility of every New York Company to re- frightening the horses and throwing out of spond promptly "

ment of Agriculture, says from statistical full speed on the road to Ellsworth, and return it is happy to announce that there meeting an ox team some mile from tha is a present prospect of an ample supply of bridge the carriage came in contact with all the cereals, for all our wants, and it throwing Mrs Black to the ground .to all of our manufacturers that protection enough to spare to send to Europe twice The horses kept on for six or seven in les. which is needed to keep all of our work- the amount of our Exports of bread-stuffs stopping at Mr. Abram Sargent's in Ells-

people have, or can have, if they shall so last week for the reason that the office help no bones were broken. Through the choose, a chance for labor, and remuner- wanted to celebrate the 4th, and were en- kindness of Capt. Thompson the parties All right, then, we should naturally sup-All right, then, we should naturally suppose; but no, the Journal is badly exercised because he is a soldier, and because he has been appointed postmaster, and no like the property of helps, we had an unusually suppose; but no, the Journal is badly exercised because he is a soldier, and because he has been appointed postmaster, and no like the private of helps, we could not reconcile all these they are not dangerously injured. any sense in that oft repeated objection to conflicting interests. We have not failed all protective tariffs, that they tax the con- for Eight years to issue our paper reg sumer for the benefit of the manufacturer. larly, and therefore expect to be honor-

daily, by exultant copperheads that what Boston, it is said that Bangor with a the beginning of what we are to see; is, had a meeting and the mayor was request-

men who control him, intend to do He school had such excellent opportunities for has already declared that the constitutional rapid advancement in their studies. Let the amendment shall not receive the sanction pupils of Mr. Elliot's school push ahead while enjoying such advantages.

whereof I as a committee to solicit contributions : kins, Layfayette Davis and N. K. Sawyer. ary Notices. NEW POSTMA STER.-We learn by the

It is now expected that Congress will 26th Maine, and served honorably until Lisbon; High Days in a Airginian Village, In the matter of a man to represent the district, in Congress, the public will no doubt exercise a sound judgement. If the least a milion, they owning a large amount to real costate in every quarter of the city of real costate in every quarter for about one half its ratue to insured for about one half its ratue to insure for the city of possible persons have to insure the fruits of the recent revival at Camden Village about seventy-five persons have business of soldiers and Sailors.

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The Steamer Clarion, which we an- ! nounced in our last issue would be here in time for a pleasure excursion on the 4th ... came up to our wharves on Monday from Portland. She is a stern wheel boat of

then. She will run to connect with the City of Richmond, both going East and West, making the connection at Tinker's Island. The Clarion went to Cranberry Isle with a pleasure party of over two hundred persons on the Fourth. starting from her wharf

at a quarter of six, and arriving back at a quarter after six in the evening, making the round trip in some twelve hours, landing some of the passengers at "Goose Cove," Tremont, and taking them on her -Bedding and clothing wanted more return. The passengers had nearly three

The whole trip was a successful one, not an accident occuring, and nothing taking place to mar the plea sure of the company, save and excepting the slight inclination some few had to pay tribute to old Nep--The Argus says: "Out of town in- tune, and an inclination of the boat to find surance companies are discharging their the whereabouts of "Long Ledge," during a thick fog. By good management both -The great fire in Portland was caused of these slight disturbing causes were the Steamer henceforward.

PROGRESS OF SLAVERY .- In 1857 Geo.

M. Weston Esq., a well known citizen of Maine, and an able political writer, published a work with the above title. It was to some extent a text-book, for Republicans and others upon the subjects of which Brindle, Hall, MtDesert, for Rockland; 4th schr. it treated. But "Mel" is always making progress in some way, always hunting after "avenues" to place or power, or to the strong-box of some plethoric institution .-Latterly it has been said that he was in by getting on board the Steamer Clarion Utah, but this was a mistake for we find a letter from his facile pen, published in the Bangor Democrat, addressed to the New York Tribune, taking ground against Congress and in favor of the President's poliey. This letter is an able and an ingenious one. It is intended to lead astray many a view as I think to its ultimate defeat .- | Monday says: -"The Bank funds and se- Union Republicans, but it will fail in this direction; but no doubt it will compass -A Bucksport Schooner loaded with the main purpose of the author and others Juniper Knees was towed off some ledges who are in a transition state; it will secure of Presidential favors in Maine. Well. Mr. Weston is an industrious politician, and is always ready for something to "turn up." He should edit another book, ond give it

> NARROW ESCAPE .- As Mrs. Col. Black and party, consisting of Geo. S. Smith Esq. -- The New York correspondent of the and Miss Watson were returning from Mt. the carriage Mr. Smith and Miss Watson. -The June Report from the Depart. The horses, a noble span, started off at worth. Mrs. Black is badly bruised, and --- No paper was issued from this office so are Miss Watson and Mr. Smith, but

> > IF Injustice seems to have been done to and vote in the House in regard to making League Island a depot of the iron-clads, the vote and speech having been represented as implying hostility to the proposed site for which we publish below from Mr. Lynch Representative from the Portland District, which is published in the Portland papers. explains the matter. But we think Mr. Pike needs no defense nor explanation, if the report of the commissioners, an extract from which we publish, is to be taken as authority. The following is the statement:

ot regard the passage of the bill accepting the Government to the project of establishing a great naval depot at that place; netther do I. Mr. Pike used his influence for the passage of the resolution ordering an examination of the site at Portland, and I have no doubt will do the same for its ac-ceptance by the Government, if the Comssioners report favorably upon it.

Yours truly, JOHN LYNCH. Yours truly,

Belfast Age.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW MUSIC. We have received the following publications of new music, from tail to try it. In short, it is a Pain Killer. Horace Waters, 481 Broadway New York : General Scott's Funeral March: Looking become an article of commerce, a thing no medicine forward, words dy Francis I, Keeler, music by Mrs. Parkhurst; Fleur D' Hiver, a a piece for the piano.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY. -The July number

Valley of the Amazon; A Bundle of Bones; An Englishman in Normandy; Aunt Judy; The Chimney Corner for 1866, 7 Griffith M. Hall, John D. Richards, John D. Hop Gaunt or Jealousy, 8; Indian Medicine; The Death of Slavery; Reviews and Liter-

HARPER FOR Jury .- The July number of papers that Lieut, John F. Whitcomb has this deservedly popular magazine has its er. For sale by R. Cole.

The paper being circulated for subscription in aid of the Portland sufficers by fire, is being filled up liberaly. In addition to this, some private subscriptions generous ones, are being forwarded. The members of Lygonia Lodge of Masons, light draft, ample accommodations. tight and strong, of about a hundred tons bur-

Shipping News.

PORT OF GREEN'S LANDING Reported by Messrs. Davis & Co.

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CLEARED, 16th.—P. Nohr. Jane Brindle, Hall, Rockland for Mt. Desert; 17th.—sch. Ceres. Robbins, Tremont for N. Y.; sch. Hudson, Haynes, Tremont for Boston; sch. Victory, Stover, Bluehill for Rockland; 18th.—P. sch. Jane Brindle, Hall, Mt. Desert for Rockland; 19th.—sch. Matilda, Sawyer, Deer Isle for Boston; 20th U.S. Cuttor Tercey, Bond, Castine bound cruising; 21st P. sohr. Jane Brindle, Hall, Deer Isle for Rock.

ARRIVED-27th seb. Jane Brindle. Hall, Rook

land to Deer Isle; Sailed—23d sch. Commerce, Leland MtDesert; bound Fishing. 23d sce. Jane Brindle. Hall. Rockland for MtDesert; 23d sch. Brindle, Hall, Rockland for MtDesert; 23d seh, July, Treuthey, Surry for Rockland, 24th seh, Jane, Brindle, Hall, MtDesert, for Rockland; 25th sch, Thistle, Martin, Hanoock for Rockland; 25th sch, Oricle, Carter, Pembroke, for Rockland; Sailed—26th sch Mites, Cole, Harrington for Bockland; 26th sch Hattie, Allen Numan. Capt. Perporse bound Fishing; 27th sch Julia Elizabeth Merrill. Calais, for Salem, 27th Sch Jane Brindle, Hall, Deer Isle, for Rockland; 29th sch Innther, Coombs, Gouldsborough, for Portland.

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Special Notices.

Pond Estate For Sale.

THE LAND opposite Pond's Spring, between Main and Mili roads, comprising 80 acres, has been divided into i, i, 2 and 3 acre lots and is offered for sa'e low. Situated between two villages it contains some of the finest building sites and grass land in town. A Situated between two villages it contains some of the finest building sites and grass land in town. A sortion is well wooded. The lots on the mill road verlook the village and one has a fine cellar on it. Plan can be seen at J. A. Denne's office.

24ti E. F. SANGER.]

AGED PEOPLE.

Invalids, and all others who desire to use pure Gin as medicine, have only to buy number's tid London bock Gin. To be save of getting the best, look for the name of C. A. RICHARDS on the wrapper of

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I • iable and to be depended upon as perfectly pure, this fine Whiskey no takes the lead of all others in the market. Try a bottle and you will not fail to find perfect satisfaction. Told everywhere,

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SPIKE THE GUNS! of Humbug. Imposters are in the field with deadly hair dyes, dangerous to health and utterly destruc-tive to the hair. Do not submit to have your head

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when that cooling vegetable preparation, CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. ill, in five minutes hapar; any desired shade from brown to jet black without injuring the nores, s aming the skin, or poisining the system through the pores. Bewar of the delections dyes! Manufactured by J. (HRISTADORO, 6 Aster House, New York Soid by Druggists, Applied by all tair Dressers.

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REMEDY. whenever there is tecking or irritation in the threa-and producing no debility, is the only and true thel-ery by which Colds, Conghs, Hearseness, Branchis-Complaints and all Throat Affections, which, it as glected, end in Consumption, can be effectually cured 42-Sore Taroat, the great origin of Diptheria, when reglected, is cured by making a Gargle with epital parts of water.

of the companies of the remedy a constant use of the remedy & first minorials of a ndoubted character can be in at my office by all. Au Te Small Bottles, 25 Cts. Large do. 50 Cts. . F. A. Pike in regard to his speech | 3-Sold by all Wholesale and Betait Dealers in Medicine

JOHN L. HUNNEWELL. Proprietor, Practical Chemists, Commercial Wharf, Boston, Mass

WORKS OF NATURE .- In a state of health the intestinal canal may be compared to a river whose waters flow over the adjoining hand, through the channels nature or art has made, and improve their qualities; so long as it runs on smoothly the channels are kept pure and healthy; if the course of the river is stopped, then the wtaer in the canals ity. The following is the statement:

Washington, June 15.

To the Editor of the Press:

You did injustice unintentionally no doubt, to Hon. F. A. Pike in your comments upon his speech and vote in favor of accepting from the city of Philadelphia a title to League Island. Had I been present should have voted with him in favor of the and those of its tributary s reams. With the body, bill, as I have no doubt he will vote with tollow the same natural principle—remove the ob-me against making League Island the exclusive depot for fron-clads, if that propo-sition is presented to the House. He does for the peacet cleaning of the system from foulness or d sease. Remember, never suffer a drop of blood title to League Islands as committing to be taken from you. Evacuate the humors as often and as long as they are deranged, or as long as you

> See that B. BRANDRETH is in white letters in the Sold by all thuggi-ts.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER. An an internal remedy, has no equal. In cases o, Cholera, Summer Complaint, Dyspepsia, Dysentery Asthma, it cures in one night, by taking it internal, ly, and bathing with it freely. It is the best lini ment in America. Its action is like magt , when ex ternally applied to bad sores, burns, scalds and sprains. For the sick headache and toothache, don't

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER. This medicine has in every bale of goods sent to country merchants as tea, coffee, or sugar. This speaks volumes in its f.vor .- Glens Falls Messenger .

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The remedy is within reach of all. Smolander's Compound Fluid Extract of Buchu, will cure you of Book, 7; To J. B.; Physical History of the Buchu is a sure and sovereign remedy, Get the Gen

uine. Price only one dollar.
Sold by C. G. Peck and Wiggin & Parcher, Ellsworth, and Apothecaries generally. RURLEIGH & ROGERS, Boston, General Agents.
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Every young lady and gentleman in the Unite been appointed and confirmed postmaster usual variety of interesting articles, illus. States can hear something very much to their advantage of Etts worth, the commission of L. D. Jor- trated and otherwise, of which the titles are: bugged will oblige by not noticing this card. A others will please address their obedient servant,

JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 13, Chambers St. New York

dinarity pretty 'little dears' at Newport whether he still lives in Washington county.

LIFE DROPS

gists. G. C. GOODWIN & CO., Sole Proprietors. BIRD, REED, CUTLAR & CO., Sole Proprietors. Springfield, Mrss.

ITCH! ITCH! ITCH! Scratch! Scratch! Scratch Wheaton's Ointment

Will cure the 1tch in 48 Hours. Also cures SALT RHEUM, ULCERS, CHIL BLAINS, and all ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN. Price 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.

By sending 60 cents to WEEKS & POTTER Scle Agents, 170 Washington street, Boston, it will be forwarded by mail, free of postage to any one of the United States.

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The advertiser, having been restored to health in few weeks by a very simple remedy, after havin suffered for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of th prescription used (free of charge), with the direc-tions, for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE for CONSUMPTION, ASTRMA BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, CELES, and all Throat and Lung affections. The only object of the advertiser useful graduate the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, n sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remdy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription, FREE, by return mail, will please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings Co. New York.

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE: The Original and Best in the World! The only rue and perfect Hair Dye. Harmless, Reliable and nstantaneous. Produces immediately a splendid Black or natural Brown, without injuring the Hair or Skin. Remedies the ill effect of bad dies. Sold by all Druggists. The genuine is signed William A

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THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERI
ENCE OF AN INVALID.
Fublished for the benefit and as a CAUTION TO YOUNG MEN and others, who suffer from Nervous Debilly. Premature Decay of Manhood, &c. supplying at the same time the Mea.s of Self-Cure. By one who has cured himse f after andergoing considerable quackery. By enclosing a postpoid addressed envelope, single copies, free of charge, may be had ef the author.

A large stock of a Goods.

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The celebrated DR. DOW continues to devote his entire time to the treatment of all diseases incident to the temale system. An experience of twenty-three years enables him to guarantee speedy and per manent relief in the worst cases of Suppression and all other Menstrant Derangements, from whatever cause. All letters for advice must contain \$1. Office No 9 Endicatt street, Boston.

N. B.—Board furnished to those who wish to main under treatment.

Boston, June 21, 1866.

MARRIED.

Ellsworth—July 2d, by Rev. Dr. Tenney, Gen. J. Whittaker, of Franklin, and Mrs. Canch A. Gay of Machias.

Ellsworth—July 10th, by J. M. Peck, Eq. Mr. A. H. Woodcek and Miss Matish Frazier.

Eden—June 10th, by Dr. J. Harriman, Mr. Ambrose Higgins, to Miss Lizzie Ash, both of E.

—June 24th, by the same, Mr. Stephen S. Sals bury to Miss. arab. E. Cunningham, both of E.

DIED.

Trenton-July 7th, Abby, dau, of Capt Emery and Mary Anderson, aged I year, 5 month and 20 days. Death is a warning to us all,

*Death is a warning to us add.

And may we lear the testemm call;

For young must go as well us old.

And slunder in the grave so cold.

East Trenton—February 7th, 1866, Mrs. Encice F., will of Wellace Coggins, Esq., aged 20 years and 5 months

Thus passed away a wife and mather, who in the life had, by her layer her gentleness and beautiful to the life had. It is the properties and beautiful to the life had be the hard had mather who in the life had be the hard had mather who in the life had be the hard had mather who in the life had be the hard had mather who in the life had be the hard had mather who in the life had be the hard had been been proportioned and the life had been had been her who in the life had been her weather who in the life had been her who in the life had been her weather who in the life had been her weather who in the life had been her who in the life had been her

her life had, by her love, her gentleness and kindness, endeared herself by a more than ordi-nary affection to her husband and children. It is seldon the case that death awakens in any is seldom the case that death awakens in any community so much sorrow and regret as that which was caused by her decease. She was universally beloved by all within the range of her acquaintance. She was a devoted christin, for many years a member of the church where she dweltand the record which she leaves is one of devotion, prayerfulness, neckners, consistency and faith. She died cheered by that hope which slong had sustained her, comforted by the sweet assurance that if this carthly house of her tabernich were discoved she should possess a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. the heavens.

"Asleep in Jesus ! blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep-A calm and andisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of fees."

${f Wanted}$! A GIRL to do housework, inquire of

I. S. SPRINGER, Ellsworth, June 11, 5866.

Carriages For Sale.

POR SALE, one Top Buggy, in good repair, and one Open Buggy, nearly new.
E. H. GREELY.
Ellsworth, July 10, 1866. 3w25*

BETWEEN Bluebill village and Elisworth, July 5th, an ALICE SHAWL. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at

CLARK, DAVIS & CO. Ellsworth, July 8, 1866. Quarterly Report of the Condition of Bucks port National Bank, on Monday, July 2d, 1866:

This is to forbid all p ing Henry Elegaber on

Capital Stock,

81 355 6 968 34,516 88 24,769 68 Circulation, Circulation State Bank Bills, Lieposits, Profits,

\$101,559 15 105,900 60 13938 68 1346 96 12747 77 U. S. Sccurities,
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Specie and Lawfut Money
Cash items,

ED WD. SWAZEY, Cashier. Bucksport, July 2, 1996.

Dissolution. **HE partnership firm of JOSEPH FRIEND & CO., is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. The outstanding claims will be adjusted by Lewis Friend, the junior partner, at the old stand. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to call and settle the same.

JOSEPH FRIEND. LEWIS FRIEND.

Thankful for past favors, and the good will and liberal patropage bestowed on the old firm of Joseph Friend & Co., the subscriber hopes to continue to merit and to receive like confidence and patropage while continuing the CLOTHING BUSINESS at the old stand, in his own name.

LEWIS FRIEND

Ellsworth, July, 2, 1866.

All that is asked as a pist, and the used your Venetian directions.

Dis, Tokius — Dear Sir: I have used your Venetian to present the past favors, and believe it to be the best article for what it is recommended that I ever used, For guiden attack of croup it is invaluable. I have no bestation in recommending it for the uses it professes to cure. I have said it for many years, and believe it to be the best article for what it is recommended that I ever used. For guiden attack of croup it is invaluable. I have no bestation in recommending it for the uses it professes to cure. I have said it for many years, and believe it to be the best article for what it is recommended that I ever used. For guiden attack of croup it is invaluable. I have used your Venetian Directions.

Pill subscriber gives notice that he has fitted up his house to accommodate Boarders throwned the summer. His house is pleasantly situated at Somesville, It Desert, one of the delightful leading. CHAS. H. TUKNER.

Quakertown, N. J. May 8th, 1853.

Price, 40 and 80 cents. Sold by all Druggists.—
Office, 56 Courtland Street, New York.

Somesville, June 25, 1866.

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"Public Benefit."

OHN W. HILL

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Ellsworth and Vicinity. that he has just returned from Boston with a and well selected stock of

STOVES,

Iron Sinks. Lead Pipe. Pumps, &c. Britania. Pressed,

Japaned & Tin Ware.

Zinc, Pump Chain, Tubing and Fixtures,

and all articles usually kept in a FIRST CLASS STORE. Having purchased an extra article of Tin, and

SHORTEST NOTICE. Believing that no one ought to do business "without making a cent," I intend to keep my stock well supplied with every article usually kept in a first class srore, and by careful attention to business and the wants of the people, I hope to make "one cent," and also to make my store second to none in the County.

JOHN W. HILL.

Just Received!

large stock of all kinds of

The public are invited to look

MT. DESERT.

MILLBRIDGE. JONESPORT, MACHIASPORT. and MACHIAS. Returning, will leave Tinker's Island on the arrival of the Steamer CITY of RICHMOND from

Portland, arriving at Ellsworth, at 2 o'clock, P. Passengers by the KATAHDIN, from Boston. by taking the City of Richmond at Rockland WEDNESDAYS and SATURBAYS, will arrive at Elisworth at 2 o,clock P. M. Passengers ticketed through on the

Boston and Maine and Ellsworth, June 20th, 1866. 23 Eastern Railroads.

Picked Up

At rea, a green painted BOAT. The same is left in care of Capt. David Bracy. Otter Creek. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges.

LAWRENGE PETERSON.

Mt. Desert, July 0st, 1866.

LOST!

If or BOSTON, NALEM, LYNN and LAWRENCE Passengers for Boston can take the Katahdin at Rockland Mondays and Thursdays.

The passengers for Boston can take the Katahdin at Reckland Mondays and Thursdays.

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GEO. A. DYER, Agent. (Office of the Penobscot River Express.)

N. B.—Excursion Tickets to the City of Richmond and return same day, fifty cents.

This is to forbid all persons harboring or trust-

ing Henry Eletcher on my account as I shall not pay any debts of his contracting, and shall claim his wages. EbISHA GARLAND, Elleworth, June 26, 1866. 25 Guardian.

CAUTION.

The public are hereby cautioned against ands forbidden to harber or trust my wife. Drusilla Murch, on my account, as she has left my bed and board without my consent or a justifiable cause, and I shall not pay any debts of her contracting after this date.

JGHN L. MURCH, Elsworth, June 28, 1866.

3w25 THE GREATEST

DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. PARMERS FAMILIES, AND OTHERS CAN PUR chase no remedy equal to Dr. Tobias' Ventitan Liniment for dysentery, colic, croup, chronic rheumatism; s. rò throats, too'hache, sea sickness, custours, swellings, brulses, old sores, headache, mosquito bites, pains in the limbs, coaes, back. &c. If it does not give relief the money will be refunded. All that is assed is a trial, and use it according to the directions.

Collector's Notice.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE,
FIFTH COLLECTION DISTRICT, MAINE. Agreeably to an Act of Congress. "To provide

Agreeably to an Act of Congress. "To provide Internal Revenue to support the Government and pay interest on the public debt, approved July 2st 1862, and for other purposes."

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

HANCOCK COUNTY.
At Ellsworth, at the Collector's office, August
13 14 and 15, At Bucksport, at the Custom House, August 6 and 7.

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At Sedgwick. at Dority's Hotel, August 9.
At Deer Isle, at the store of F. P. Spofford August 10.
At Bluebill. at the store of William Hopkins,

August 9.

At Gouldsboro, at the Union store, August 20.
At Somesville, Mt. Desert, at Store of John
Somes, August 17.

At Somes, August 17. And I further give notice, that all persons who Union, Great Republic, &c. : And I further give notice. that all persons who shall neglect to pay the Daties and Taxes as aforestid assessed upon them, to the Collector or his Deputies, within the times above specified, shall be libale to pay Ten pre centum additional upon the amount thereef, And I further give notice that Specie, United States Currency, or National Bank Bills will be required in payment for taxes John WEST.

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At a Court of Probate held at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the third Wednesday of June. a. b. 1866.

Upon the foregoing petition, Ordered.—That the Petitioner give notice to all persons intrested by causing a copy of the petition and this order thereon, to be putlished three weeks successively in the Elisworth American, a newspaper printed in Elisworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Elisworth, in said county, on the first Wednesday of August wext at ten eclock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted

Attest;—GEO. A. DYER, Register.

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

24 Attest;—GEO. A DYER, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Elisworth, within and for the county of Hancock, on the third Wednesday of June, A. B. 1866. PWARD SWAZEY, Administrator of the estate of F.C. Howes, late of Orland in said County, de-ceased—having presented his first account of Ad-ministration upon said estate for Probate: Ordered.

ministration upon said estate for Probate Ordered,

That the said Admiristrator give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Elisavorth American, print ed in Elisavorth in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Elisavorth, in said county, on the first Wednesday of August next, at ten o'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: GEO. A. DYER, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, within an for the County of Hancock, on the 3rd Wednesday of for the County of Hancock, on the 3rd Wednesday of June, A D. 1866.

JULY MILLIKEN, Guardian of James Hagan, non Jacompos mentis, of Hancock m said County, having presented his first account of Guardianship upon said estate for probate:

Ordered:—That the said Guardian give motice thereof to all persons interested, by eausing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Lilsworth American, printed in Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth, on the first Wednesday of Angust next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

Attest—Geo. A. Dyee, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives public natice to all co-cerned, that he has been duly appointed and has tak-upon himself the trust of an Administrator of the esta-

of JULIA A ROND, late or noscondary in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased, by giving bond as the haw directs 20 therefore requests at persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estar to make immediate payment, and those who have an demands thereor, to exhibit the same for settlement.

DAVID CLARK. JULIA A BOND, late of Boston Tremott, June 20, 1866.

Commissioners' Notice.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. Parker Tuck, Judge of Probate for the Country of Hancock, to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the estate of HENRY BOWERS, late of Ell-worth, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that six months are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we shall attend that service at the Office of Waterhouse & Emery, in Ellsworth on the first Saturdays in August and October liex, at three alches in the worth on the first Saturdays in August and Octobe text, at three o'clock in the afternoon,

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Commissioners,

Ellsworth, June 29, 1836.

NOTICE OF FORECLO-URE,

Whereas, Pauline L. Whitney of Ellsworth in Whereas, Pauline L. Whitney of Ellsworth in the county of Hancock and State of Maine, wife of Moses Whitney, by her deel of mort gage dated June 20th, A. b., 1864, and recorded in Hancock Registry Vol. 122, page 373, conveyed to the undersigned a certain but or parcel of land situated in Ellsworth, aforesaid, and bounded audidescribed as follows, to wit:—Beginning at the northwest corner of John Cook's homestead, and on the east like of Water street; thence running northerly on sail street three rods; thence casterly and parallel to said Cook's line eight rods; thence southerly three rods to rods; thence easterly and parallel to said Gook's line eight rods; thence southerly three rods to said Gook's line; thence westerly on said Gook's line eight rods to the place of beginning, and containing twenty-four rods more or less; and whereas the conditions of said mortgage having been broken by reason whereof he hereby claims a foreclosure of the same, as by statute provided.

JAMES L. COOK.

Be Drank to the same, as [1] By DEANE L. II his Atty's.

THE subscriber herrby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly ap-pointed and has taken upon himself the trust of an administrator Debonis non with the will an-

ISAAC CASE, late of Bucksport, in the county of Hancock, physician, deceased by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate psymant, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement.

JCHN BLODG ET.

Bucksport, June 22, 1866.

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WOOL CARDING.

The subscribers here by give notice that they will carry on the Wool Carding and Cloth Dressing as herectoree, in the town of Brooksvill, during the present season. They would solicit the patronage of their old customers and all others who are desirous of having first rate rolls. No will be spared to give satisfaction to all who may entrust them with their work.

Thankful for past favors they hope by giving personal attention to their business, to receive an

personal attention to their business, to receive an increased share of public patronage.

All bills must be settled on delivery of work when done. In order to have good Rolls the wool should be well washed and sorted before be-

wool should be well washed and sorted before being sent to mill.

Persons sending their Wool to Mill by our team, should have each package marked distinctly name and residence, before it is sent.

Packages left with Isaace B. Goodwin, Penobsect: Charles H. Closson, North Sedgwick, John O. Sargent, Nelson Herrick, Brooklin; Frank W. Holden, Mn. Torrey, John M. Lawry, Deer Isle; Wm. Lymburner, ank Luther M. Bates, Brooksvill, will be taken to mill and returned.

J. & J. G. WALKER, Breoksville, May 1st, 1866.

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he has returned from the service of his Druggists. Boston, and DEMAS BARNES Country, as a volunteer in the U. S. Army, and a CO., Wholesale Druggists, New York.

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