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gages, &c., Special attention deroted to the collection of de-mands against persons in the County of Hancock. Office on State Street, over Alkens' Store, 15

Poetru. Tempt me no More.

Tempt me no more, thy tones are sweet and deep; Yet they fall vainiy on my weary cars; Pass on and leave me here to dream and weep, Counting the footfalls of the lonesome years; Tempt me no more! Iv wreath of life holds no fresh bloom for, thee-lt's flowers are strewn on unforgotten graves,— biy its withered leaves remail, to mo, And they drift darkly toward death's wintry wave; Tempt me no more!

Gather not rose-leaves trampled in the dust: No kindness can there wasted bloom renew. io, let them die unbeeded as they must: Seek thou for blossomstreah and Lr₃h [with dew;

Tempt me no m Miscellancous.

Mildred's Resolve.

CHAPTER I.

relaxed his clasp on the hand he had been tempted. I will listen to them, and they 'No, no,' he replied. 'Do not to caressing, and moving further and yet fur- will still the voice of the temptor. Mildred, I am trying to obstain altogetcer.' ringing from \$8 to \$20. Service County and Town Rights for sale. Agents for the Anderson Spring Hed Bot-om, the Common Sonse Churn and the best Cl Ause Wringer in the market 1

ther from the drooping figure, his eyes sought the downcast face. Mildred Ashton looked up : Charles Hales was subdued by wife nutil my strength is tested. But, oh !

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, GENERAL CLAIN AGENT. FFICE: Room No. 3, Joy's Building.

A. J. KENIST)N Manufacturer of and dealer in CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS, Bilisworth, Me Repairing and Painting done with neatness and Ellisworth, Me Repairing and Painting done with neatness and Ellisworth, Me Repairing and Painting done with neatness and Ellisworth, Me Repairing and Painting done with neatness and Ellisworth, Me Repairing and Painting done with neatness and eed workmen and at short notice. Manufacturer of and dealer in CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS, Ellisworth, Me Repairing and Painting done with neatness and eed workmen and at short notice. Manufacturer of and dealer in Middred, with provoking coolness, if you think ne unjust' for maintaining if would be wrong to yield. It is strange, the continued, carnessity that new, dur-the should be invest-the to appreciate her loveliness; for already works of a mansion whose master is de-the subject is one of the should be invest-the continued, carnessity that new, dur-the gover with which I should be invest-the power with which I should be invest-the power with which I should be invest-the to man destitute of the power with which I should be invest-the powe

the apartment. Charles had never before

unworthiness, and yet I cannot give you And Mildred ! There was an indefinable to the door and halted. A gentleman and He thinks too much; such men are dangerous

Do not speak to me again of marriage, Charles. You know the only conditions upon which I could ever become your wife, and yet you refuse to comply with them

and yet you refuse to comply with them My friends, as you are aware, are my ad-visers; and I know too well what misery I might entail noon myself, were I to dis-regard their connsels.' -Milred.'' said he.' you could have given the ut crance of those few simple words. Heaven only knows with what miserly the ut crance of those few simple words. Heaven only knows and if ever I am -Milred.'' said he.' you could have given the ut crance of those few simple words. Heaven only knows with what miserly the ut crance of those few simple words. Heaven only knows and if ever I am 'No, no,' he replied. 'Do not ask me.

'Under a pledge to some lady, I warant!' returned his companion.

'I am under no pledge.' replied Charles, knowing that although she was invited, it that timid expression, and he replied in a voice, whose every tone was that of devo-tion : 'Ah, Mildred, you little know what

Charles Hales with Mildred Ashton. Had the wishes of either been regarded it would have been one of privacy: but Mrs Wayland could not forbear publicly receiv-ing her brothers wife into her family. 'No, no, ' said she in answer to their en-treaties the not ask ma to targon my nte-Charles Hales with Mildred Ashton. Had Mildred, I have come to resign you! The young girl raised her eyes and look-ed, not said: 'You have failed then? '

Shakspeare.

We Americans are not a fat People. As general rale, we have reason to be more nterested in learning how to gain flesh than how to lose it ; neverthless there are corpulent people even among us, and some may be desirous of learning what is know Martin are come for you to go home with of the causes and cure of obesity as well of fe inness.

them. You know they give a party to-night. Emily wants you to take part in a duct with her; her friend whom she was One of the most corpulent persons ever known was Mr. Daniel Lambert, of Leicsexpecting is necessarily absent.' 'But I am not prepared,' said Mildred Oh, fie!' exclaimed Mrs. Wayland, 'when tershire, Eugland, who weighed five hundred and twenty-eight pounds

Dr. Calvin Edson, who was exhibited as the "living skeleton," weighed only fortydred to make her toilet ; a simple white dress and no ornaments, and yet how rafive pounds at the time of his death. which took place in 1833. Dissection showed that the thoraic duct, which conveyed the nutriment of food into the blood, was obstructed.

CAUSES OF OBESITY.

"Ready so soon!" was the remark which greeted her as she entered the drawing-room, and Mrs, Wayland stepped back to surprise at her extreme lovelines. She had seldom seen her attired for a party, for Mildrel rarely ever went into company, knowing that although the men initial initial. The causes of corpulence are various. The principals ones are : 1. Constitutional predisposition. II. Indolence and apathy ; and III Farinaceous food.

It required but a few moments for them to reach the place of destination, and Mil-dred was ushered into the parlor. The sive action of the nutritive function. The tion: 'Ah, Mildred, you little know what an influence you might exert over me as my wife. I already love yon, but a more intimate companionship will, if possible increase the affection I now entertain, and add to the power you already possess. Will not even the admission make you yield to my most ardent wishes?' She did not reply: ther fingers were place.' They passed out of hearing, and Mildred itempted to reach the place of destination, and Mil-dred was ushered into the parlor. The whole company had adjourned to the sup-rapid and ecomplet that the field miserable in account of your situation; but I know hat Agnes is your friend, and that she

Mr. Banting, whose case has created so much talk in Europe. is an Englishman who gained the bulk of Falstaff by living chiefly on farinaccous food, and reduced his weight by taking up meat diet. His system, as it is called, consists merely in articles of food containing starch and sugar.

It was the night before that upon which lonely pedestrian moved hastily along. his About Fat Folks and Lean the apartment. Charles had never before seen her in tears, and it affected him pain fully. He went foward, and three hinselt upon his kneess before her. 'Mildred.' he exclaimed : 'Mildred.' He would give the required bis happiness complete. He had scarcely Heaven forbib that you should shed a tear for me ! I know and acknowledge my unworthiness, and yet L cannot give you. And Mildred.' There was an indefinable

unworthiness, and yet I cannot give you up. *I* have never broke my word; have never made a vow which has not been ful-filled; but this—oh! Mildred, I am so weak! My heart is strong to undertake anything to which you may point, but can I suc ceed? I dare not give my pledge, but I will struggle to do as you wish. If I am capable I will claim you; if not I will re-sign you." The faltering voice, the onivering lin. The faltering voice, the onivering lin.

The faltering voice, the quivering lip. They did not go until late and the comand the moistened cycs, were however strangely at variance with the firm determ-ination expressed in the words. "Then, Charles, I know that I shall at some time be your wife." she murmured, in a low, sweet veice, that clearly evinced in a low. Sweet veice, that clearly evinced in a low of the stairs. A voice fell upon her ears



lect one so lowly as myself for the object
lect one so lowly as myself for the object
of your love. That love has been recipro-cated, and yet you accuse me of falschood?
Charles,' she added, her speech gaining carnestness with every word, 'if I do tot love you, why should I wish to become your wife? That I may enjoy the wealth of which I know you to be possessed?
That I may occupy the exalted station which as your wife, I should be expected to fill? To no other facts than these cau your insinuations allude. I either do love yon devotedly, or else my object in enter-ing into this engagment was merely mer-cenary. If you think the former, recall

you an what you are vrong? said Midred:
 you and yet, should any other than your-you and yet, should any other than your-weet plan. If hut few were invited the should have every on know that you are un choice as well as choices yet, you are un choice as well as choices yet, you are un choice as well as choices yet, you are un choice as well as choices yet, you are un choice as well as choices yet, you are un choice as well as choices yet, you could only a governes; 'I anno will be contented to wait, will be your are un choice as well as choices yet, you could only a governes; 'I annow will be contented to wait, will be your as it fell from his lays.
 Yes, 'Was the low response; 'I an not will be contented to wait, will be contented to wait, will you are un choice as well as choices phenes.
 Yes, 'Was the low response; 'I an not will be contented to wait, will be contented to wait, will you contented that I am ourly a governes, in the response of your you could condescend to yet, in tow weeks from to unomrow might, he specer you wife? That I may enjoy the weakh if the file in the start in the you and in use the start in the you well, which was you could conduced be you was the shale and well as the the you will be other than you have you wells, 'I how you wells, 'I how you have they shale the you wells, 'I how you was the shale heat 'I howe you wells, 'I how you was the law be weekly mere thow you h

CAUSE OF LEANNESS;

"Beauty is more than life, and beruty con.

It is very frite and excellent so far as it blush with burning shanne when he heard sion, but was unable to overcome the es, but we may add: I. If you are very thin-the first thing to of the result ? The menter of our party is strong desire to feed upon the bolies of as Mr. Summers characterized it. The "equal rights," and then it was aunonne-of the characterized in the last Alabama Cavalry for "equal rights," and then it was aunonne-of the characterized in the last Alabama Cavalry for "equal rights," and then it was aunonne-of the characterized it. The "equal rights," and then it was aunonne-the deal and uight after night she went of the characterized it. The Washington correpondent of the Bosten Andrew's Battery of Light Artillery; then goes, but we may add : are, if you are very thin-the first thing to ed that Connectiont had taken a step back- forth to the charnel honse and glutted her-

At at your leisure. 2. As imperfect digestion is the principal course of learness, you must begin the con-course of learness, you must begin the consideration of your emancipation with the physiological fact that the quantity and quality of your thesh depends upon the character of your food and digestion. Re- peal has slumbered on our book for a long dices. member, it is not the quantity caten, but time, and attention has not been called to that digested, which determines your flesh it before this year. If I had been asked nust strength. Masticate thoroughly, drink to meddle with it and propose its repeal, I ing little or nothing by way of helping the am not certain what answer I would have our stomach. breakiast, cat course bread. given But the question has come before us. It is here, and we must dispose of it. fuel into your stomach.

cream and baked sweet apples ; for dinner. Let us not shrink the responsibility thrust beef or mutton (not year lamb), with upon us. Shall we stick to the old law, or coarse bread, potatoes, and all the vegeta- carry out to a logical conclusion the prinbles of the search, for dessert, use fruit ciples on which we have many allibitum. If possible sleep a little after fought battles and won victories?

negro, but only

to temove a

Let the suppor be very light, or In the first place let us inquire if there dinner. omit it altogeather, taking the second meal is anything-inherently wrong in repeating at three o'clock. the law now in force. To be sure there You must'sleep in pure atmosphere ; are notions, feelings of repuguance, preju-4.

go to bel as early as nine o'clock, and, ris-ing by six, walk slowly in the open air half there, in reason, anything wrong in the re-5. Spen1 the evening in social enjoy-cial equality of the races, and that this is an hour or more.

ments. Happiness with laughter are the best friends of disgestion. 6. Live as much as possible in the open in news formuch as the function of the function of

air, never forgetting that after the food has races will be permicious to both, and that much diversity, and such persistent playbeen well digested in the stomach, it must consequently rsingle with a good supply of oxygen in the their intermarrying. This is not the case. Image before is can be transformed into the We do not propose to change the social the tissues of the body. status of the

7. Bathe frequently that the effete mat- barrier, a distinction which should not exfer in the system may easly escape, and ist. We do not take him from his present thus afford the best opportunity for the de- position or put him in any other, position of the new material. Take the only to leave a matter of taste to be regu-tarkish bath. if accessible.

S. Cultivate repose and the genial and man's or any woman's taste will be in the qui ting sentiments of social and domestic least affected by our passing this bill or life; d'a't fret, and never be in a hurry .-- failing to pass it It has been said, that There is time for all the work that is re I we who favor this bill have "nigger on the eth all things well.

very much troubled by what is a. 9. Lean persons should take especial small matter. By the last consus there is the base of the season and the climate, keeping the extre- persons, or about one in five hundred of mities always warm, and the circulation our population. Surely there can be no no fear of undue social influence from this nuiform. mere handful of people, and the very small DIETARIES.

We add dictaries for the two clauses of number also relieves us from the discussion persons of whom we are writing. Judge-

persons of whom we are writing. Judges of those abstrase complete preceding rules and remarks prehended. The intermixture of so slight a taint of blood, even if the passage of What Fat Folks may Est and Drink - this bill wonly cause it, would not be ap-

Loan beef, yeal and lamb, poultry, game preciable. and tish, except salmeon ; eggs, dry toast, greens, cabbage, tarnips, spinach, lettuce, and the salad plants generally, tea and cof-am worth that the man was one of those

except the dry toast : biseuit, rice, arrow- about the curse upon Ham, who believed root, sago, tapico, magaroni, and vermicelis, that northern operatives were treated pudding and pastry of all kinds; custards, worse than southern slaves, who regarded cheese-butter, cream, milk, and sugar ; the stories of cruelty to bondmen greatly cerns, and who scouted the idea that the liquors of all kinds,

What Lean Folks may Eat and Drink .- system of slavery could ever be a formida-Fresh beef and muttons, poultry and game ble political power. If there were to be fresh fish of all kinds; soups, broth, and any evil apprehended, I would not advobeef tea; eggs, butter, cheeso, c:eam, and cate a repeal. But there is none, and milk; sweet fraits, jellies, sugar and honey; why should we hold to it ? Let us wipe bread, biscoit, (not hot, however) enstard, off the law from our statute book and levve rice; tapioca, and other farinaceous sub- the matter to be regulated as such matters stunces in padding and otherwise : potatoes; should be, by the persons affected. beans, peas, beets, parsnits, carrots, cauliflo vors, asparagus, and sea kale; cocoa. House, but connected with one of the departments of the State government, has cho solate, tea, coffee, and milk.*

What Lean Folks ihould Acoid .- Saltshown me a dispatch from some one, to ed meats of all kinds ; salad fish ; pickles. the effect that he is opposed to the repeal, plish anything more than it has already the giving name of Miss Caswell. It may be mentioned here that t the town or of a county to our party, and very sour fraits .- Illustrated Annual of Phrevelogy raid Physiogaomy. *This dictary presupposes unimpaired digestive power. Individuals taking it as supposed to the supposed of the this urged as a consideration why we should

a general guide must omit such articles as bill the people will sustain us. It is gen-they, for this articles are usually in ad-

s done is to get well; then you may grow ward, it seemed that our banner was stain-at your leisure. Let us not be bound at your leisure.

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Reconstruction.

think that we are near the reconstruction millennium. So many bills, and theories

The apostle Paul says, "the love of ry. have been advanced, and there has been so we should not encourage ing at cross purposes that the people gen-rying. This is not the case. money is the root of all evil." Every erally, have looked upon the question as the remark. The murder committed at and was one week on the route. (each way that several leading Republicans would opone that was never to be settled. Their Auburn, of two aged ladies, helpless and we suppose.) Part of the distance he was pose its adoption, among them such men interest in the question has been lessening unprotected as they were, in the dead of guided by spots on the trees. each day, as they looked over the dark night, justly alarmed the whole people of worth. It came in a vessel, and there bewaste of black waters before them, and the State. For what was this horrid crime ing no wharves, it was thrown overboard saw no light ahead, With a President per- committed ? and by whom ? has perplex- for it to swim ashore. Mrs. Beal, rode sistent in his course and a Congress equal- ed the public, and the officers of justice through the town, on liorseback, which o'clock on Friday arrived and further time only matter of legislation relating to your ly decided, there seemed no chance for a ever since. The victims were quiet ladies created much stir. speedy settlement. With many, this de living retired and peaceable lives at their Col. Jones lived on a hundred acre lot.

lay has seemed opportune. Nothing has home, when in the middle of the night, Col. Jordan, on another of the same size. quired of us, and, after doing our duty, we brain." Not so. It is the other side who hay has seemed opportune. Nothing has home, when in the middle of the night, my safely leave the rest to Him who "do- are affected with the disease. They are been lost by delay, or nothing which can the stillness of their peaceful abode was very be charged to the account of the Right .- distribed, and two fiends in human shape covering the space on which is the previous question by some thirty majorty. We can lead a horse to the water, but awoke them and demanded their money, village of Ellsworth. cannot make him drink, save the proverb, as the mulatto Harries confesses. It will ----- was the first minister. He was an So we may lintch up schemes to recon- be recollected that at first it was assorted educated man, and a Presbyterian. II has just delivered a great speech against tew weeks is that of John O. Sargent, Esq. struct the South, but all these schemes will not bring peace, love and good will of themselves. Time must heal old wounds, and obliterate old hates, and ex-tract the sting from defeat, and deface old

tract the sting from defeat, and deface old certainly no other stimulant could nerve married another, and went down to Ells- perheads and traitors are jubilant at this opposed. He thought his county would prejudices, before there can be a cordial the arm to such a deed. The theory, that worth to preach. Several years later his division in the Republican Ranks. It does re-union. It is true that adversity also it was not money, that the villian or vil- first wife came to this country, with her seem as though their were men and states-

do s much to reconcile those that have lians were after, was not believed in by daughter, and settled in New York. Hear- men who should agree, and that the great been estranged, and therefore, it were pos- the New York detective, and he therefore ing of her husband she followed him to Ells Union and patriotic party that carried the ng candidates" for all offices. By the sible after the capture of Lee's army that went to work differently from those who worth; and before he knew she was in the country through the war, and has thus far fee, without sugar and cream. What Fat Folks should Avoid.—Fat or potted meats; bread as far as practicable, slavery a divine institution, who talked pass, and we must wait patiently for the ers has been taken, and thas confessed the next favorable tide. That may come this deed, giving all the particulars. This to have two wives as one, but the first wife may dwell in peace and security. year and with this Congress, and may not. mulatto, it is said, is familiar with scenes potatoes, carrots, turnips, and heets; all exaggerated, who thought the people of the It is barely possible that out of this great of blood, and he alleges that he was urged sweets fruits; cocoa, chocolate, beer, and North would do well to mind their own condiversity may come unity, but it is hard to to the deed by another. We give the folunderstand how this is to come about, and lowing from the Lewiston Journab :

by the men with whom it is now left. Mr WHAT TOOK PLACE IN THE HOUSE. Stevens has a theory of his own ; Mr. Meantime, as the negro alleges, his ac complice, armed with a hatchet and knife, he himself inving no weapons, went ahead through the rear entry door leading into Banks has his theory ; Mr. Raymond has his; and every third man has another, while there is already one plan before the coun-try. In the midst of this real diversity returned with his cap, he passed into the we must wait prtiently, and must not exfrom the room' where Mrs. Kinsley stept. pect much. It seems to us that the

The Johnson Plan of Reconstruction.

In the U. S. Senate on Wednesday last Mr. Dixon, of Connecticut, of the Johnson sance. So far from being led by their Bread and Butter Brigade, offered the fol-

Remarks of Mr. Hale of Ellstional amendment. were put to then

The above is "a delusion and a snare," U. S. Infantry as waiter six months ; Abvertiser thus speaks of it:

The rebel amendment to the Constitu- then went to Wilmington .N. C. where I tion, submitted to the country with such flourish of trumpets, does not find much fa-stopped there a month at a boarding house persons of that race among ourselves. The statute which it is proposed to re-peal has slumbered on our book for a long There is positive authority for saying that Worked there farming with William Morse

it has the approval of a majority of the cab- five or six months ;then to "Splinterville" inet. The Secretary of War dissents .- at West Auburn where I worked for Mr. definite policy to day, than ever. Mr. Ste-The President gave the Southerners to Larkin, a brother in-law of Luther S.Verunderstand that a general amnesty should rill, (now under arrest.) Verrill made his form a part of the plan. The provision preventing payment for slaves was purpos-lived there ever since. I worked at Lar-ely omitted. The orignal rebels about the kin's three months. Then I went to Portcity are as little pleased with the sceme as land and was gone two or three days. having been referred to the Committee on They adopt the language of When I came pack I stopped at Enoch Verthe Richmond Enpuirer and say the use of the terms "insurrection" and "reboliton" is discretely the state of the first of April last. is disrespetful to the South, and contend Then I went to William H. Keith's, where that the clause regarding the debt incured I have been ever since. by insurrection or rebellion does not apply to the confederate debt, as the confedercy

was neither. The scheme does not seem Some politicians and political journals likly from present indications to make much headway here.

The Auburn Murder.

BY A LADY OVER EIGHTY.

finding the atmosphere too warm for her, returned to New York, to her daughter.

The people becoming dissatisfied with their minister, he left and went East.

town. Sitting Room, where he heard proceeding of wood.

XXXIXth Congress will not accom- [" Polly, Polly, come here, "Polly being der Lord preached in it and formed a Port. It may be mentioned here that the negro

> Mr. Nourse was the first settled minister ne taught school most of the time, during the week, and preached Sundays.

HANCOCK, Feb. 7th, 1867.

Story. If it is worth a place in your paper | The White House has recently undergone . very thorough renovation. It needed it sadly.

back to the Alabama Cavalry five months dent on amnesty and suffrage. on Richmond street, kept by a colored man of Reconstruction. Various plans have the officers as jwell as the editor of the been proposed, but we seem farther from a state demands an investigation. vens' bill though it had reference in its application only to North Carolina, yet, it is regarded as an innitial step in the direction of a final adjustment. This bill is dead Reconstruction who will let it sleep the

fect puts all that region under military or reports. Reminescences of Ellsworth. martial rule. It was presented some days Seventy years ago there was but one Reconstruction committee on the part of be put in, but we doubt if the Constabuclock in Ellsworth. It was the property of the House. The gentlemen on presenting lary bill will be passed if reported. The

Mr. Fullington carried the mail from very earnest debate at once sprung up upas Bingham, and Banks; a good many speeches have been made upon the subject as a matter of course opposing it; one was allowed for debate, and when at about 4 o'clock P. M. Mr. Stevens moved the previous question the House was not ready,

The bill is still before the House, and is now (Saturday) under debate. Mr. Banks

thought was, that it might be about as well future, all our people North and South.

Of one thing I think these Congressien may be assured, and that is, the people expect them to propound a policy for the

and it does not matter so much what that In 1803 there were but two persons who policy may be, provided it secures the lib- sheds so many scalding tears too's themwere public professors of religion in the crty and civil rights of all the citizens of selves out of the "hated Union" as they

The first vessel that came to Ellsworth traitors; only, it must be a policy fixed tice, and turned their bristling steel towards was a sloop. It came within about a mile and stable as the hills. The people are the hearts of those who remained true to of where the bridge now is, and took a load not content to see their government drift- the Union. This was not the act of the

the door being open, the shrick and cry. Baptist on the East side of the river. El- helm to guide the ship of state into a safe ing tried to get out of the union, and hav-

states that the accomplice on reaching the alists built a meetinghouse the same year or is now here. He has just doneated something keeping them out until they want to get sitting room, as the former afterwards as certained, laid his hatchet upon the lounge and weeked at once to Mrs. (Was it not the reverse of this, as to location?) (Was it not the reverse of this, as to location?) (Ver \$2,000,000 to the purpose of education in the south. Hon. R. C. Winthrop, Bishop Me.ion? fled minister time, during are also here making the preliminary arrange-ments to carry into effect the objects of the second second

FIREND SAWVER:-I give you a Pig was a very pleasant one. them upou trust, especially after the oc-tory. If it is worth a place in your paper. The White House has recently undergone a currences of the past two years. It might

Washington Correspondence sion to examine into the affairs of the in-WASHINGTON D. C. Feb. 9th 1867. sane Hospital, to be appointed by the econstruction before the House What will be recommendation of County delegations .done? Mr. Peabody in Washington- The Commission will consist of three. The Renovation of the White House-The with full power to 'send for persons and farif and the bankrupt bills .- The Presi- papers ;" and will make a full report in writing to the Governor and Council .--MR. EDITOR.-The all engrossing topic Some charges are brought against the inhere in and out of Congress is, the question stitution, and it is thought that justice to

The Legislative Committee on that de-

partment, although men of the best ability and undoubted intregrity, have not time to make the necessary investigation.

From what we hear, the most troublesome question is that of the assumption of shape of a very straight military measure same opinion, but we have not found them. for the government of the South. It in ef- We hear that the Committee will make two

The Liquor Law Committee is drawing ago by Mr. Stevens, the chairman of the its business to a close. New 'teeth' will Mr. Jones, and was part of his wife's dow- the report, gave notice that he would move friends of this reform are well represented the question at one o'clock on Friday. A in your county by Mr. Watson of Sedg-

Hancock County causes the "general Court" but little trouble. No County in the State presents fewer troublesome questions. The map of Hancock County is not displayed before Committees on divissome against the bill, all the copperheads ions of towns; no large delegations congregate about the Legislative halls. The town was a bill granting Messre J. T. & G. H. Grant to extend their wharf into tide water-which in a year or two will be down to Bonzey's if the edgings are allowed to accumulate.

Among the nominations made within a

undertake to supply candidates for the ofget into the State government. Should County "brands" be used we could think of those that find its subject in every department. SPY.

The Republican party are keeping up a sectional party warfare. They keep ten States out of the Union and call themselves adjustment of our National difficulties; a Union party .- Machias Union

These ten states over which the Union this broad land, and punishes treason and chose to term it, against all right and jus ing about upon the seas of uncertainty. Republican-party and it was not responsi-The first meetinghouse was built by the while they have placed able pilots at the ble for it, in any degree. And now havng fought to the bitter end to keep outside church of 28 members. The Congregation- Mr. George Peabody, the great London Bank. of its authority, there can be no harm in ments to carry into effect the objects of the gen-erous donor. The President called on Mr. Peabody today at his rooms, and the interview them upon trust, especially after the oc-

have been prudent to do so after the capture of Lee's army but not now.



worth before the Maine Leg.

prohibiting the intermarriage of races came are too firmly attached to principle to b up for action in the House on Friday last drawn aside by any such act as this. We I was suprised to find the members so near-may safely do right and trust to them. ly divided upon it, and very unexpectedly I found myself in a minority. It seemed to it in the Senate, on the motion in that the measure was one that would attached to it in the Senate, on the motion. The negro naturally pass without much dissent, but I of one of the senators from Penobscot naturally pass without much dissent, but I of one of the senators from Penobscot learn from the vote of Friday and from conversation with some of the members, that there is a good deal of feeling on the subject. For this reason it seems proper that I should state how I shall vote and shall not remain under the ban of illegingive the arguments which lead me to my macy. At present all such innocent child-decision. I ren are outcasts, and have no rights under ren are outcasts, and have no rights under

This is really the first time in recent the law. If their parents have property. years when any question directly involving it is distributed at their death and they be-the rights of the negro and his personality, as a fact among us. has been directly pre-sented to a Legislature of Maine. Ever

since I began to read the newspapers and to take an interest in the political discussions of the day, the question of the negro. his status, his rights and his wrongs, have occupied the mind and heart of the country At first in a very small way, bat met at chanic and foreman at his trade. He was the outset with scorn and contempt, the movement has been ever increasing, the rality and religion, --a marked man in the and echoed by the Democratic party of the North, that we were hypoeritical in our sympather for the negro ; that it was a mat ter which did not concern us in the least ; that we would do well to attend to the in stitution of our own State ; that the megro question belonged to the South to settle, as that was the place where the race was that we would do well to attend to the in mostly domiciliated: that we were not or him for it, that he would take the risk. competent to judge of the wants, the cap-acities or the proper treatment of the negro. They removed to a town in the nothern bart of Franklin for it. actives of the proper treatment of the hegro as we did not know him. It was always a staple argument to assert that when the constinue should be breach before the negro question should be brought before the pro-ide of Maine or other Northern States to as a good citizen, and is in all respec to as a good citizen, and is in all respects the decide whether equal rights should be equal of his neighbors, from whom he dif-granted to the negroes, we would show by fers only in this, that his skin is not as white granted to the negroes, we would show by This taunt rang through the land for years. If was effective because its truth was inev-er tested; but J never believed it. I al-instance. Certainly I would vote for it er tested ; but I never believed it. I al-ways maintained and stift hold that the great anti slavery movement is so strong. the people of Maine are so devated to it. it rests mon foundations of here it is not for my knowledge of it. it rests apon foundations so broad; that Again this proposed repeat will not in-shall be true to ear principles, that we shall be true to ear principles, that we shall not be so bound by projudice as to deny to any person an equal chance with us to try the race for wealth, political er moral rights. I found the other day to my suprise that the periodice still hinds many moral rights. I found the other day to my suprise that the prejudice still binds many. While I would not asperse the motives of any member I can but feel that the apposi-tion to the bill does arise from prejudice. Shall this be so? Shall we confess to those who tawned size long with hypocrisy that they we do not get rid of our feelings

Worth before the Maine Leg. When the question for repealing the law believe a vote would be lost by it. They Whereas. At the last session of the 39th Congress, an amendment to the Constitu-

A gentleman, not a member

said States: and Whereas, There is reason to believe

in which he offers to vote six months im- ing directly into the room. mediatly preceding the day of election. and can read the constitution of the Uuited States in the English language, and write in the Senate by Mr. Crosby, where Senator Morrit-married a colored man to a white lady, came under my own personal obser-vation. That man was brought up in my father's family. He was an intelligent his name, or who may be the owner of searching for the money Polly Caswell, \$250 worth of taxable property, shall be aroused by the cry, arose, came out into the entitled to vote at any election for Gover-sitting room, and proceeded to the mantle nor of the State, provided, that no person, by reason of this article, shall pe excluded The accomplice, hearing Polly coming by reason of this article, shall pe excluded The accomplice, hearing Polly coming from voting who has heretofore received out left the bed-side of Mrs. Kinsly, the eurrent growing broader and deeper, until at last it became the all-engrossing topic of discussion and the controlling question of national policy. It was always said by S uthern statesmen, orators and journalist, and school dy the bar of the statesmen, orators and journalist, and school dy the bar of the statesmen, orators and journalist, and school dy the bar of the statesmen, orators and journalist, and school dy the bar of the statesmen, orators and journalist, and school dy the bar of the statesmen, orators and journalist, and school dy the bar of the statesmen, orators and journalist, and school dy the bar of the statesmen, orators and journalist, and school dy the bar of the statesmen, orators and journalist, and school dy the bar of the statesmen, orators and journalist, and school dy the bar of the statesmen of the bar of the statesmen or the bar of the bar of the statesmen or the bar of the b lady, (and) perhaps some members may think this horrible, but I did not then and do not now), a young lady fell in love with this man. They desired to be married;

this man. They desired to be married; they were decided to cast their fortunes to-gether. They went about to find a magis-trate to unite them, but were unable to find considerations, and in the confidant hope and the accomplice left her supposing she of an early and fraternal restoration of the was dead. It was there that the pool of Union.

Resolved that the following articles be proposed to the legislatures of the several States — and when ratified by three-fourths of said legislatures, stall be valid as a part Mrs. Kinsley was still alive but perhaps in

of said Constitution: Sect. 1. The Union under the Consti-

United States, nor any State, shall assume knowledge of. aid of insurrection or rebellion against the for dead, by the mantle-peice, was discov-

Sect. 3. All persons born or naturaliz- her room, her white night clothes making d in the United States and subject to the her visible in the dim moonlight. The ne jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the Uni- gro went out to take care of her, and seiz ted States, and of the States in which they ing a chair, struck her and at last felled reside; and citizeus of such State shall be her in the doorway, where she was found. entitled to all the privelges and immunities

Again this proposed repeat will not inny to any person within its juisdiction the -all the transactions above detailed hav-

> cluding Indians not taxed. But when any notion? State shall on account of race or color or down together upon the lounge in the sit-may be previous condition of servitude, deny the ting room and talked over the money m: t exercise of the elective franchise at any ter.

pass this bill. You remember, Mr. Speek re, low when last year the people in that states the right to vote: the dominant party all that nothing remained of it but dead state the right to vote: the dominant party econfused on that account. It was some-thing that the Southern States of whom we were demanding that the Southern States of whom we the advanted of an old eastern fable setting that the southern States of a property not the setty runs that a princes reared in any educational contracted property not the setty runs that a princes reared in any educational contracted property not the setty runs that a princes reared in any educational contracted property not the setty runs that a princes reared in any educational contracted property not the setty runs that a princes reared in any educational contracted property not the setty runs that a princes reared in any educational contracted property not any educational contracted property not the setty runs that a princes reared in any educational contracted property not any education election for the choice of electors for Pres-ident and Vice President of the United grosaid "It is of no use to stay here, we

THE MURDER

and proceeded at once to Mrs. Kinsley's

bed room opening into the pitting the im-mediatly moved to her bedside and seized her with his hands. Just then it was,

As soon as the shricks were made and tion of the United States was proposed to the plan thus spoiled, the accomplice the legislature of the several States, which ed a chair and struck Mrs. Kinsley the plan thus spoiled, the accomplice seizwith aid amendment has not yet been ratified it over her head, demanding to know Whereas, There is reason to believe that ey with her down to Lewiston. "The negro Killed his sow when about two years and very elegant, and yet substantial style, and much there appeared upon the stage, and the de- two months old, which weighed 550 lbs., credit is due the President's daughter under the following amendment to the constitu-tion of the United States would, if passed mand was repeated, when she indicated it by Congress, be ratified by the legislatures was at the head of the bed, in a closet in Pigs. Pigs. that place.

The negro then opened the passage-way that the constitution of said States will door leading from the bed-room into an-soon be amended by the voluntary action other room at the right, and searched the Total amount. of the legislatures and the people thereof. by the adoption of an article as follows: Every male citizen who has resided in on a bureau in the room beyond, and there this State for one year, and in the country was a second door in the passage way openhis neighbors.

Last Spring Htter : Killed about 9 mos old, 7 pigs, weight, 2419 Ibs., at 13 cts. per Ib., 8314 47. Capt. Berry's .317 lbs., 8 1-2 mos. Joseph Crabtree's, 346.

P. Moses, 335. N. Stewart, 300, 8 1-2 mos.

E. Pickering, not certain. By report. 375. Another 396, 9 mos. less three days. If this can be beat we would rejoice at it for we do not say this by way of boasting. ation and laws. Now, therefore, in view of the above ed.the hatchet. This felled her to the floor,

blood was found on the floor. wives received \$40 for weaving for her The accomplice then returned to neighbors fast fall.

I do think Maine can make her own pork as long as she can keep cows, and raise Barley and Peas, to say nothing of Potaa swoon Her pockets and the closet were againt searched. While the negro was toes. A good breed is something, but propagain searched. searching the closet the accomplice was searching the closet the accomplice was on the bed with the half-dead body of Mrs. States, authorized by law, shall ever be held sacred and inviolate; but neither the lagro does not pretend to have personal known to himself than me) yet he chooses a dry and warm bed and the privilege of

At this point Polly, who had been left occasionally on the same. ered up and, moving across the floor towards

her in the doorway, where she was found. Returning to Mrs. Kinsley's bed room the

of citizens of the several States. No State shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, or de-The negro was then sent for a light politics, and may a gracious GoD grant a protection of its laws.
 b ing been in the dark. He proceeded to the Sect. 4. Representatives shall be appor-tioned among the several States according
 b ing been in the dark. He proceeded to the Ministers, may be educated as a Nation in the principles of Peace, Truth and Righte b ing been in the dark. He proceeded to the Ministers, may be educated as a Nation in the principles of Peace, Truth and Righte b ing been in the dark. He proceeded to the Ministers, may be educated as a Nation in the principles of Peace, Truth and Righteto their respective numbers, counting the upset the of the murderers could light a ousness: and may you seek and possess and that devotion to principle that has that gentleman utterly repudiates the story and whole number of persons in each State, ex- hamp. Having satisfiel themselves of this, that wisdom which comes from above to saved freedom to this continent cannot be after some immaterial incidents, they set guide you in your duties as an Editor in destroyed by matters so trivial as the rewhom there is no guile, is the desire of peal of a law that is of no practical im-

thing that the Southern States of whom we were demanding that they should confer equal rights on black citizens, could jastly point to as a proof of insincerity. The story runs that a principal control by laxary suddent and surrounded by laxary suddent by laxary s

It remained all through Mr. Lincoln's adminis-

Mr. Stephen Stratton purchased a pig tration in a very dilapidated state. The contrast in Ellsworth in October, 1865, for three dol-between the appearance of the east Room. the lars. In two years gave an increase of green Room, the red Room, the blue Room, and thirty-six pigs, which he sold for \$195,30, including two which he kept for himself.whose good taste and equally good judgement 872 54

the Carpets and the upholstery fixtures were 195 30 selected. The Tariff bill as it came from the Senate in

8267 84 Mr. Stratton thinks the cost of feeding. It is said that they will not report for some xcepting potatoes, and with which she

days yet. I fear the bill will stand but a poor was wintered on mostly, was not more than chance of passing before the fourth of March \$50,00. He must certainly understand There does not appear to be either, much chance managing bogs and pigs equal to any of for the Bankrupt bill. There was a tie vote upon it in the Senate, and if it passes with the

Senate ammendment it must go back to the House and at this late day it may be doubtful if it can be reached.

By the way, it is said here that the President will soon in some formal way, recommend universal amnesty, and universal suffrage; or that he will propose Mr. Greely's plan. More-

over, it is declared that the course pursued by Messrs Bingham, Banks, and Raymond, in the and True Harmon Esq. the old incumbent re-House, is a sort of backfire designed to aid the stored. This is first rate. Such Republicans President in flanking Hon. Thad Stevens. as swung round the circle merely to obtain of-The y wish to depose him from the leadership in

for we do not say this by way of boasting. yet we do not think Hancock behind her neighbors in domestie economy. I was vesterday told that one of our Merchant's The Coming week it may be hoped will derelope something tangible with respect to Re-construction. The freshet and the breaking up of the ice on the Potomac is doing considerable

damage. Yours, PHAROS

Augusta Correspondence.

AUGUSTA, Feb. 12, 1867. Friend Sawyer :

more public and exciting nature has en- suppose, and the business of this Committee putting his snout in fresh soil and his foot grossed the attention of the Legislature. Among these questions were those rela-

ting to the repeal of the laws for the inter 3 days old, did not cost me over \$20 00, ex- marriage of whites and blacks, and the repeal of the usury laws, to which I made reference in my last letter.

Unexpectedly the former question stirred up much feeling. Many timid men with prophetic vision saw the rock upon

which our staunch old Republican ship

E. II. portance.

The debate was opened by Mr. Hale in one of his best efforts, though without apparent preparation.

As Mr. Hale will not probably shrink from the avowal of his convictions, we will elip from a paper at hand an extract from his romarks. (will be found in another column.)

A bill has passed fixing the compensation of the Adjutant General at \$1600 per annum.

A resolution was introduced in the House yesterday, by Mr. Frye of Lewiston con- the confidence of all designing to effect insurtemplating the appointment of a Commis- ance, or who are now insured,

LOCAL NEWS. &C.

-Hon, George Bancroft has been appoin sed Collector of Boston. He will be confirm -The Agricultural discussion at Surry has

been postponed. Due notice of the time of meeting will be given in the American.

-The travelling in this locality is not very the hands of the Committee of ways and means. good. A good share of the snow has disappeared, and the roads are icy and slippery.

-The Boston Journal says that 18 000,000 worth of cotten has been exported from this country within the past four weeks.

---- The elergymen of Bangor are giving Sunday evening lecture on Temperance at their respective churches.

-----We are under obligations to Senator Porter of the State Senator for copies of various state papers.

----- W. S. Crosby Esq who was appointed Collector of customs at Belfast, last summer by the President, has been rejected by the Senate fice should be ousted from their places.

-The bill for the admission of Nebraska, has passed the House of Representatives by . vote of 120 to 44. It had previously passed the Senate. It will not go into effect by the terms of one of its provisions until all restrictions on the right of suffrage on account of race or color has been removed.

-The Democratic State Committee are to meet in Bangor the 22d inst. We thought there was no Democratic party and consequently no Democratic State Committee. This once time honored institution was swallowed up by the Johnson party after the Philadelphia Conven-During the past week, business of a tion but the effort killed the organization, we will be, no doubt, to commence de noco to reconstruct a party.

> -Who is Mc Cracken? Nobody knows Chas. O Conner denies all relationship, and so do all others who have been inquired of. The Directories of New York, and its surrounding cities give no information.

> We inquired of a wag about town who is all ways using the word "Crackey" if he wrote the letter to Mr. Seward and he denied all knewledge.

> lows :-

"To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune:-Sir:-Your issue of this date contains the following:-'It is stated that the correspondent of Mr. Seward who calumniated Mr. Motley, is a Mr. Mac-Cracken, a relative of Charles O'Con-or, esq. of New York? I know no such person as the alleged caluminator. He is neither a rel-ative, connection, or acquaintance of mine. Yours Chas O'Conoit.

The public were not long ago agitated by a desire to find out who McGinnis was. Stift more eagerly will now be propounded the in-quiry :- "Who is Mac-" Cracken?"

PROMPT .- The loss by the recent fire of the dwelling of H. E. Mayo of this village was astjusted and paid here, by Geo, A. Dyer, in three days after the loss occurred, Such promptness is commendable and must insure

cepting milk. Regular feeding, and keeping him quiet, supplying him with subsoil and rotten wood will or did make the pig

We have been educated in war and that we by his Holy word and through his

friend.

My pig weighed 396 lbs., 9 mos., les

1 TAt the regular meeting of Meridian Splendor Lodge No. 86 the 8th of Feb. the following officers were in tilled for the ensueing quir r. E. H. Stockbridge, W. C. T.

Fannie Forsaith, W. V. T. Hamilton Joy, W. S. Mrs. Mary Glidden, W. F. S. C. L. Delaitte, W. T. Rev. Wm. H. Savary, W. C. John A Lord, W. M. Alna E. Tinker, A. M. Mrs. Loring, I. G. Frank E. Stockbridge, O. G. Mrs. George Fiske, R. H. S. Mrs. C. L. Delaitte L. H. S. The Lodge numbers 145 members, and is in

good working order, and gaining every week The following are the officers of Lincoln Lodge of Buckport, No. 17 for the current term In-

stalled Feb. 8th by Grand W. Con. Montgomery. Rev. E. W. Hutchinson, W. C. T.

 each evening. We number over three hundred members which we mean to increase to four a companion at home. The contents are full of useful information imparted in an attractive form, and show diligence and skill upon the part of the setion at the fold of Good Templars, at Tremont, the fold not 172 of Good Templars, at Tremont, the fold the lowing named persons were duly installed for the next quarter:

O Richardson W. C. T. Julia Sawyer, W. V. T. J. A. Peckham, P. W. C. T. E. B. Clark, W. S. S. A. Holden, W. F. S. Eaton Clark, W. T. James Clark W. M. Miss M. A. Spear, W. D. M. W. A. Abbot, O. G. Mrs. D. A. Clark, I. G. Miss Hannah Verrill W. A. S. Mrs. Nr. cy Sawyer, R. H. S. Miss F. Young, L. H. S. Benj. ---- W. C. TTAt the meeting of the Waukeng Lodge No. 69 at Sullivan, the following Officers were installed. C. B. Hodgkins, W. C. T. Mrs. Mary Bixby, W. V. T. J. B. Preble, F. S. E. H. Lynam, W. T. Eunice Simpson, W. S. Moses Hawkins, W. M. M. N. H. Baker, O. G. Nettie Simpson, I. G. A Lodge of Good Templars was instituted at Hancock, by W. D. Emery, called the Bugle Lodge No. 208. Charter members 36. GOOD TEMPLARS .- Hutchinson Lodge No. 125 COLDS. Please send me six dozen bottles as soon at Prospect Ferry was instituted by Grand W. Con. Montgomery assisted by a delegation from Lincoln Lodge No. 17. The following officers were installed for the current term. Alonzo Glidden, W. C. T. Mrs. Susan P. Green, W. V. T.

Chas. F. Green, W. S. Clara Green, W. A. S. N. H. Harriman, W. F. S. Weston N. Peirce, W. T. A. H. Green, W. M. Miss, Green D. M. John D. Gliden, 1 G. Asa Witham, O. G. James H. Peirce, Depty. Respty Yours

SIG. SURGICAL OPERATION :- Dr. Harding of Ellsworth assisted by Dr. Chase, of Bluehill 6th inst. removed a cancer from the unwho sell our Plasters, as der-lip of Mr. Wallace Hinckley of Bluchill .- character. It covered about one half of the length of his lip and extended downward in the form of a V an inch or an inch and a half-

Book Table.

The February number of the Riverside Magazine is received. This work for Young Peo. ple must prove very popular. This number is finely gotten up. Many writers of talent have been engaged to furnish articles and illustrations for future numbers :- \$2,50 in advance. Hurd & Houghton, New York.

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gomery.
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Miss Helen Lockheart, W. A. S.
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V. P. Wardwell, W. F. S.
C. F. Ware, W. T.
Isac Morgan, W. M.
Mrs. Isaae Morgan, W. D. M.
John Marsh, I. G.
Uriah Smith, O. G.
Mrs. Sarah Parker, R. H. S.
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Lincoln Lodge is doing a great work a large
number of our prominent etitizens are uniting
with us we initiate from Eighteen to twenty
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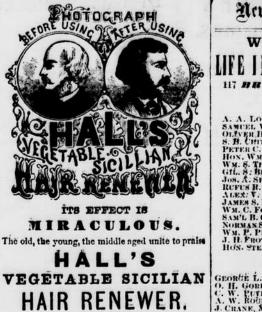
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The liver is supplied with blood vessels, nerves and The layer is supplied with blood vessels, nerves and absorbents. One of its obvious uses is to serve a and prepare the bile. It likewise filters the blood and sen-arates that fluid from all impurities. How missipen solidy mecessary to health is the proper performance of this innertion. If the liver is diseased, it cannot purify the blood, and if that is sent back through the hungs, brain, and other parts in a merbid condition, it must cause jaundice, blicusness, obstruction of the kindeys, gravel, and many other complaints more or less painful and dangerous, but the least of them quite enough to make a man sick, and unconfortable, and unit for the per-formance of any of the duties of life. This unhealthy state of the system very othen ends in pulmonary con-sumption.

state of the system very often ends in pulmonary con-sumption. The circulation of the blood is conducted in this man-ner: The heart sends the vital current down through the arteries; it passes through the flesh, taking up all impurities in its procress; then the stream of blood flows, backward through the veius, and passes to the liver to be purified. It is impossible to cure consumption, scrof-ula, or scarcely any other kind of necration, while that important organ, the liver, is diseased. It is for that rea-non that," regular physicians, "rarely cure consumption, They usually begin their treatment with the use of some cough medicine, the backs of which is morphic or optum in some shape, which bocks up the liver instead of re-laxing the sceretions; giving a tone to the schandt, and producing a healthy flow of blie. Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Scawced Tonic, and



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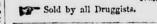
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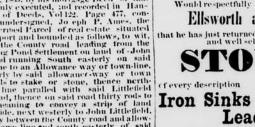
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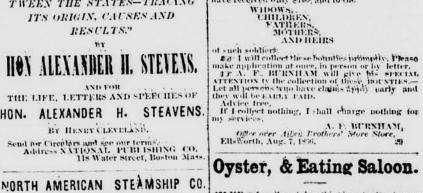
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