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Probate Notices.

To the Hon. Parker Tuck, Judge of Frobate, the County of Hancock.

PESFCTFULLY shows John G. Jordan Jr., of R. Ellsworth Guardian of Willie Jordan and Sarah F. Jordan, minors above the age of 14 years and Emma and Frank Jordan, misors under the age of 14 years and children of Joseph H. Jordan, late of Washington D. C. deceased, that said minors are interested in the Estate of their Grandfather, Joseph Jordan, late of Elisworth, deceased that said minors and idled as heirs of their said Grandfather, to one To the Hon. Parker Tuck, Judge of Probate, for interested in the Estate of their Grandfather, Joseph Jordan, late of Elisworth, deceased that said minors are entitled as heirs of their said Grandfather to one twelith of the estate left by him. Subject to Widows Dower and support, that there has been no administration on his Estate, and probably will not be, that said Guardian thinks it for the advantage of his said Wards, that their said Interest in their Grandfathers Estate should be sold, and that he has received an offer for said interest which he believes advantageous to accept, he therefore prays your bonor to grant him License to sell and convey said Interest.

Ellsworth Feb. 20th, 1867

At a Court of Probate Held at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the third Wed Mesday of Feb., A. D., 1867.
On the foregoing petition, Ondered:—That the Petitioner give notice to all persons interested by eausing a copy of the Petition and Order of Court thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth Austrian.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

Attest:—GEO. A. DYER, Reg'r.

A true copy of the petition and older of Court Attest :-GEO. A. DYER, Reg'r.

To the Honorable Parker Tuck, Judge of Proba within and for the County of Hancock:

The Undersigned would respectfully represent that she is the widow of Benj. P. Herrick, lafe of Brooklin in said County deceased; that her said Husband died seized and posessed of one Pew in the Baptist Meeting House, in said Brooklin, to wit: No 17, She would therefore respectfully request that your Honor would grant and allow her said Pew No. 17. agreeably to the Provisions of the Law in such cases made and provided.

MARY S. HERRICK, Brooklin Jan. 30th, A. D. 1867.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the third Wednesday of February. A. D., 1887:

Upon the foregoing Petition. ORDRRED:—That said petitioner give public notice to ail persons interested, by causing as copy of the petition and this order theron, to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper published in Ellsworth, in said county, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said county, to be held at Ellsworth on the fourth Wednesday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon to shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer o, said petioner should not be granted.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

Attest:—GEO. A. DYER, Reg'r.

Attue copy of the petition and order of Court thereon.

Attest:—GEO. A. DYER, Register. 3w8

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hancock.

THE undersigned administrator, of the estate of Henry Bowers, late of Ellsworth, in said County, deceased, respectfully represents that the goods and chattles rights and credits of spid deceased are not sufficient to pay his just debts and charges of administration, by the sum of Four Hundred dollars Wherefore your petitioner prays your Honor to grant him a License to sell, at public or private sale, all of the Real Estate belonging to said deceased and convey the same of the real estate of the deceased (including the reversion of the widow's dower therein.) to satisfy said debts and charges of administration.

A. F. DRINKWATER, Admire

STATE OF MAINE. Hancock, ss. Court of Probate, February Term

Hancock, ss. Court of Probac, Perians, A. D. 1851.

Upon the foregoing petition, ORDERED:—That said petitioner give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper printed in Ellsworth, in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said County, to be held at Ellsworth, on the Fourth Wednesday of April, next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to show next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. PARKER TUCK, Judge. Attest:—GEO. A. DYER, Register. A True Copy of Petition and order of court there-

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At a Court of Probate holden at Bluehill. within At a Court of Probate holden at Bluehill, within and for the County of Hancock, on the Seventh of November, in the year of our Lord 1823;

DETSY DOUGLASS, Widow of Daniel Douglass I late of Brooksville, deceased, having made application to me for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased and for the appointment of Commissioners to set out her dower in said estate;

ORDERED:—That the said Petitioner give no tice thereof to all versions interested, by causing

ORDERED:—That the said Petitioner give no tice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed in Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth on the 4th Wednesday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenson, and shew cause, if any they have, why anallowance should not be made.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: GEO. A. DYER, Reg'r. 8

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, with-

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the third Wednesday of Feb. A. D., 1867.

WHILLIAM HOPKINS, Guardian of Edward D. W. Cushing, of Bluebill, in said County, amor having presented his first account of Guardianship upon said estate for Probate:

ORDERED:—That the said Guardian give notice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed in Ellsworth that they may appear at a Probate court to be holden at Ellsworth on the fourth Wednesday of April next, at Ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

A true Copy—Attest: A true Copy—Attest: GEO. A. DYER Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Bucksporth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 3d Wednesday of Jam. A. D., 1867.

NAHUM HINCKLEY, administrator upon the Said County, deceased—having presented the first account of said deceased as Guardian of M. A. Chase, Minor, for Probate:

Order Englis —That the said administrator give notice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American, printed in Elisworth that they may appear at a Frobate court to be holden at Elisworth on the fourthwednesday of April, next, at ten of the clock in the foremon, and shew cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

A true Copy—Attest:

A true Copy—Attest: Ggo. A. Dyer Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1887:

P. BROWN, administrator upon the Estate of Geo. W. Brown, late of Ellsworth, deceased, having made application to me for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased; for the benefit of Annie C. Brown, and Fredrick H. Brown minors, and children of said deceased.

ORDERED, That the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American printed at Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held at Ellsworth, in said county, on the 4th Wednesday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: Geo. A. DYER, Reg'r. 8

At a Court of Probate Holdon at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 2d. Wednesday of February, A. D. 1867:

JAMES W. DAVIS, & L. A. Emery, assignces of the Estate of L. B. & C. J. Uner, lace of Ellsworth, in said County, Insolvent Debtors,—having presented their first account upon said estate for Probate:

Probate:
OHDERED:—That the said Assignees give notice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed in Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth, on the Fourth Wednesday of April, next at Ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

PARKED TICK Indeed.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.
A true Copy—Attest: GEO. A. DYER, Register.

THE subscriber hereby give public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and has taken upon himself the trust of an Administrator of the estate of HOSEA HODGDON, late of Tremont, in the County of lianceck, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all presons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement.

ABRAHAM RICHARDSON, Tremont, Feb. 20th, 1867.

THE subscribe hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and has taken upon himself the trust of an Administrator of the estate of GEORGE N. JORDAN, late of Mt. Desert, in the County of Hancock deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and these who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement.

TTH subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and has taken upon herself the trust of an Administrative of the estate of RICHARD H. HADLEY, late of Franklin, in the County of Hancock, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; she therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement. Franklin, Feb. 20th, 1867.

Business Cards.

The Ellsworth American

Book, Card & Job Printing Office. ELLSWORTH MAINE. N K. SAWYER Proprietor

Oyster & Eating Saloon. J. W. COOMBS, PROPRIETOR,

Peters' Block. Corner of MAIN & STATE STREET'S ZLLSWORTH

GOLD! GOLD! The subscriber has just returned from Boston with a new and splendid assortment of

Fine Gold Watches for Ladies or Gents; nice Silver Watches; Gold Chains of various paterns; Pins, Rings, etc., etc.,

All of which will be sold at the lowest living

Call and see them. Same store with A. T. Jellison.
GEO. F. DUNN, Ellsworth, July 6th, 1866.

New Business.

THE subscribers would inform the citizens of Ellsworth and vicinity that they keep constann hand
Pressed Hay, by bales or ton,
Shingles and Clapboards of all kind and

Shingles and Clapboards of all kind and qualities.

Pine, Spruce and Hemlock lumber of all kinds.
We keep constantly on hand Extra Canada Oats suitable for feed or seed, choice Yellow Corn Meal, Barley, Beans, Lime, Plaster &c., &., Also on commission a few barrels of choice Family Flour, which we can warrant to be equal to any in this market, and we can and will sell cheaper than any of our neighbors.

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Also a few tons of Stove Coal.

We are paying and will continue to pay the highest CASH price for

Hemlock Bark, Cedar Posts and Steepers

Shingtes, Clapboards, and Lumber of all kinds

Fisk & Curtis. Ellsworth, March 6th, 1866.

J. A. DEANE, (Office over J. & J. T. Crippens Store.)
No. 4 Main Street, Ellsworth Me
October 8, 1866. 38 J. A. DEANE

DENTAL NOTICE.

AVING disposed of my interest in the Insur-ance Business am now prepared to give my Bental Profession.

My health is so far improved that, with the able

assistance of H. GREELY, and many newly made office improvements, can wait upon all without delay, and will guarantee to my patients as thorough and painless operations as any Dentist now in New England.

Thanking the Citizens for their extensive par ronage and good will I now propose to give then even better work at reduced prices.

J. T. OSGOOD Dental Surgeon.

Just Received,

For Sale,

200 BBLS, Extra. Double Extra and new White Wheat

2000 BUSHELS Yellow Corn. ALSO Constantly on hand a good Stock of

Provisions

Groceries, AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES Dec. 17th, 1s66.

WATERHOUSE & EMERY. COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

U.S. War Claim Agency Pensions, Bounties, Back Pay and

Promptly obtained for Soldiers, Seamen and the S. WATERHOUSE.

P. S.—Advice Free. All business by mail will receive immediate attention. Terms very moderate and no charges unless successful.

Wm. P. HUNNEWELL, Cabinet Maker & Jobber,

COFFINS and CASKETS. ELLSWORTH, ME. #6" Shop on Main Street, three doors above the

Poetry.

Life is a Masquerade.

Broken, wails nothing but a dirge of pain, We bow and weep, with hands pressed on bosom, Then turn and smile again.

Life is a masquerade; and all the surface

Yet heavy weights must to the lines be wedded Ere we can fathom for the vows of inner life There are sacred aisles within the heart's dim

Sweet, pure and holy shrines, Where sinless thought with poesy immortal, In amarantine love entwines. There are voices that rings out their pealing laughter, In accents full and clear;

The while the soul is list'ning with entranced emotion, To songs another may not hear.

There are some hearts, whose lightest words are Whose strings are frail and pure, And should the world's rough hand but sweep the heart-chords,

They would not long endure. Life's stage is occupied with jovial maskers; But reader, this we know; Mong all this gay uproarious laughter,

There's often heard deep sighs of Woe. Though nothing but well-acted pleasant diama Flit fore the world with Joyous gleams, To gaze behind the scenes.

And ye'll see much ye would 'not love to look on Yet true to life is all, And with palsied hand and quivering heart

strings Ye'll let the curtain fall. Ye'll find all true which I so far have told ye ? (I would'nt say it if I did'nt know.) But seas that are all calm upon the surface, Hide sunken reefs be low.

Life is a masquerade-and well I know it! And well I play my part; I wear a smiling mask drawn o'er my features, But oh-my heart-my heart!

Miscellancous.

From Harper's Monthly.] Old Aunt Matilda,

[CONTINUED.] "Well, Tilly, shall we go and see this charming Miss Lamsie, or whatever her beautiful name may be?" Mrs. Hastings had said when the evening work was

there was an end of it; for the effect of offensive auxiety of tone, 'How do you tears, let poets say what they will, is neith-like her, Till?' tears, let poets say what they will, is neither advantageous to the spirits nor the face. In vain Mrs. Hastings had said, "Don't mind child-the course of true love never did run smooth-it will all be A. F BURNHAM,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Particular attention given to making Deeds Mortgages, &c.,
Special attention decoted to the collection of de-

and the brightness from her eyes and cheek, and she made no effort to appear more lighthearted than she was; she was Attorney and Counsellor at Law, young and simple-minded, and knew nothing of the requisitions of society. Besides, she could not readily come into sympathy with the fine young lady from town. If the truth must be told, she contrasted un-favorably that night with her shallow visitor, who had all she knew at her fingerends, and was not disconcerted by any-

thing.
Seeing that Matilda failed to entertain Seeing that Matilda failed to entertain her she entertained Matilda; running on from one gay triffe to another as lightly and thoughtlessly almost as the bird sings. What did she do with all the long days? And wasn't she lonesome, and didn't she get tired of seeing the same old moon and stars every night? Why, she should be moped to death, and run away with the very first fellow that would have her!—

And she turned smilingly mon Nathan, and she stood with the wool in her hand onite.

perhaps. A butterfly of the summer, she, that required a garden of roses, and all sunshiny and beautiful things for its pleas ure—nay, more, for its very existence.

Matilda must show her the big spinning-

wheel, and then she must kerselt spin a thread or two, and Nathan must come and turn the wheel—the wool was as much as

Oh. how good you are!, cries Lamsie, time, but he was still true-hearted; she seizing and kissing the hand that offered never dreamed that he could really prefer the shawl, and then she says she will come another to her, because she knew she

hood, and crossing her hands demurely called herself a nun. stringing her roses into a rosary the while. Matilda could not relax much, however—she could not, I say; she saw that Nathan was charmed, and his fifty acres, and his own team, say; she saw that Nathan was charmed, and had his fifty acres, and his own team.

Nathan was come of the could not as he was 'always and always her affections that was agreeable or the contrary came he was 'always and always her affections from time to time. Weeks went by, and hope faded into fear, and fear brightened into hope again and again; and at last the fears vanished and hope was predominant to last, and then she folded it, and we for word, and then she folded it, and we for word, and then she folded it, and we for word, and then she folded it, and we for word, and then she folded it, and we for word, and then she folded it, and we for word, and then she folded it, and we for word, and then she folded it, and we for word, and then she folded it, and we for word, and then she folded it, and we for word, and then she folded it, and we for word, and then she folded it, and we for word, and then she folded it.

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feared he would marry Lamsie. And she

strong; the boy doesn't know his own heart nor his own head, as it seems; and done.
Matilda had burst into tears at that, and apart with her. and then he said with an

> but she never did a day's work in her life. The more she had sense to be carried away with the like of

the best of it, suspense. And this, then, is had been the evening to which she had looked forward with such eager delightfulness of anticipation!

She did not sing at her spinning the next, and all the week went by and still she had not repeated the song that she had joined in her thoughts to Nathan. Lamise had been to call upon her two or three times, but she had not returned the calls. She had not time, she said; and she feaared, no doubt, that Nathan would give you a downright scolding?

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And she turned smilingly upon Nathan, as though she should be only too glad to run away with the like of him.

as he saw Lamsie come into the field with a pitcher of water in her hand or with

ed her a shawl, expressing the fear that she pondered in silence, and breathed nevshe might take cold in the unaccustomed er a word of reproach or of complaint.—
the true and tender-hearted young girl had you to write me a long, kind loving letter

and she found it difficult to accord the and his choice of the cnws, and his father charmer simple justice.

There was another who found it difficult too, and that was Nathan's mother. She had already accepted Matilda as a daughter in-law, and she was determined to accept no other. 'The foolish boy!' she cept no other. 'The foolish boy!' she can be described in the character of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his tather to accept the character and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the cnws, and his tather to accept the character and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the coms, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the coms, and his tather to accept the character and his choice of the charac

against Eunice, why the more he was for be right!

what they always called her while they lived over the store on Fifth Street; but since Tom has made money, and they have gone down onto Fourth Street, and got a stone front, plain Eunice has got converted into Lamsic somehow! She didn't see, for her part, what pretence they had for it; she was sure the names were not for it; she was sure the names were not support to the fifty neces, the condition of the fifty neces, the condition of the should him—dearer than he could say; and he lamn—dearer than he could say; and he lamn he could say; and he lamn—dearer than he could say; and he lamn he could say; and he lamn—dearer than he could say; and he lamn he could say; and he lamn—dearer than he could say; and he lamn he could the lamn he could say; and he lamn he could say; and he lamn he could the lamn he could the lamn he could say; and he lamn he could the lamn he could the lamn he co for it; she was sure the names were not much alike. And then she said she would give Nat a talking to, and see if that would bring him to his senses; and directly after they all went away. Lamsie

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after night, but has been somehow prevented; and he appeals to Lamsie to say if all

Nathan was come once more.

eept no other. 'The foolish boy!' she said to Mrs. Hastings, as they talked apart. 'I feel like boxing his ears and shutting him up in the closet! A pretty wife that chit would make him, to be sure!'

And then she told Mrs. Hastings confidentially that her brother Tom was trying to coax Nathan off to town; that he had offered him a fine salary and that she was with it. Adding: 'And if he does who knows what will come of it?' And by this Mrs. Hastings understood that she than Mrs. Hastings understood that she than Mrs. Hastings understood that she feared he would marry Lamsie. And she

against Eunice, why the more he was for her; and he was not a child any more so that she could shut him up in the closet; she only wished he was, and she'd keep him there for one while she guessed.

He spoke not one word of Lamsie, and Matilda had not the heart to name her. He blown to the winds they sat together in size called Matilda his good angel, and said how much he had needed her help and the daughter's head, and many and many him there for one while she guessed.

In this way the disappointed mother guidance amidst the temptations that were got some bitter comfort; but not much, for there is never much comfort to be got out of being wroth with one we love.

In this way the disappointed mother guidance amidst the temptations that were constantly being thrown in his way. She would never forsake him, he hoped: never but speaking no word that represented the case to be to him a steadfast star. Let of being wroth with one we love.

Natty was Natty, and her own boy after all; and she could not bear that he should him—dearer than he could say; and he —hearts do not break so easily as they are

'You are going to see Matilda?' says she, gone how little he had said that was not silent, and, strange to say, there when the latest 'chores' were done. shadowy and vague, as she looked back was little sympathy expressed for Matilda. 'Of course we are, 'answers Nathan. and tried to catch it, it escaped her like 'She was in love with Nathan Armstrong'

and perhaps, in the multiplicity of his kindly, and oniet as ever, and they

The evening was beautiful, and it was the last walk they would have together through the green lane, so they made it leisurely, and Mrs. Hastings and Matilda were just lighting their candle to go to bed when the click of the gate latch detained them.

wery first fellow that would have her!—
And she turned smilingly upon Nathan, as though she should be only too glad to run away with the like of him.

Then she found her own way into the garden, and came back with her arms full of roses, which she tossed, about with playful profusion—over the head and shoulders of the two elderly ladies, over Nathan, over the sleepy wa'ch-dog, and all about the neatly-scoured floor. Her fair face was lighted up with smiles and good-natured, her white dress floated about her like a cloud of mist, and the airy nothings of her conversation were pleasing because they were leasing because they were perfectly spontaneous and free from that tinge of melancholy which is apt to accompany deeper thoughtfulness. She is a sily chatter-box, and vain and

every day; and often her wheel stoped, and she between site on the time of the two elderly smill, as she stood with the wool in her hand quite in the him to the sill, as she stood with the wool in her hand or with rank as though she should be only too glad to run away with the like of him.

Then she found her own way into the garden and came back with her arms full of roses, which she tossed, about with playful profusion—over the head and shoulders of the two elderly ladies, over Nathan, over the she does nothing from morning till night; she is a very large the exercise, for she does nothing from morning till night; she is a very large the exercise. Why life loop of her chamber locked, did she venture to draw it forth. A stilling sensation oppress white the long summer afternoon; and not fill the eventing work was done, and the cise of the two elders of the evening work was done, and the down the ranke close of the two elders of the evening work was done, and the down the nath to even in the check stilling sensation oppress. While the summer large in the over her sowing work—a welling cap the im. In the theoson, and there it fluttered ove

from that tinge of melancholy which is apt to accompany deeper thoughtfulness. 'She is a stlly chatter-box, and vain and selfish withal,' nused Matilda, as she looked upon her from the dim corner of the from in which she kept herself withdrawn; but she is certainly pretty.' And th's last she admitted with a little shiver of her whole body, as if something cold and disagreeable had touched her.

She had done no injustice to the young lady as to her selfishness and vanity; but they were qualities rather intuitively felt than seem as yet being well hidden by her affluence of spirits and gay good humor, but sure to come to the surface with this methods. And you had like to have gone without surface of spirits and gay good humor, but sure to come to the surface with this in his boson, she tempted him to retailate in the playful fashion; and so it often perhaps. A butterfly of the summer, she can be thanked and the surface of the company deeper thoughtfulness. 'She is a silt chalter-box, and vain and vain and so it often him ways from his and to be frank. he feared, nay, he know she shad not her excellent qualities; in truth was she dath out her very cruel—she was the matter, only she had not the nestles; in truth was she dath out her very cruel—she was the nature, and the frank and not her excellent qualities; in truth was the she were more like his own good into the washed she were more like his own good into the washed she were more like his own good into the washed she were more like his own good into the washed she were more like his own good into the washed she were more like his own good into the washed she were more like his w ful hours they had spent together, when it had sometimes seemed to their foolish imaginations that such hours were never to day forward till death do us part!" times it happened that their playful quartimes it is not just as he has stated it to be.

'Oh! we have no fault to find, of course, with them, was, in the first place, that the says Mrs. Hastings, 'only we should have sho work was neglected; and, in the next place, that the work was neglected; and, in the next place, been glad to see him. And not another that the lost time must be made up, and word was said about his going away first so Lamsie would stay, hindering and helping, till long after dark, as it fell out once Lamsie asked Mati'da about her spin-ing, till long after dark, as it fell out once Lamsie asked Mati'da about her spin-ing, till long after dark, as it fell out once last. thread or two, and Nathan must come and turn the wheel—the wool was as much as she could manage—and as often as she she could manage—and as often as she she could manage—and as often as she broke her thread she made him responsible, and gave him a pretty soolding for it; and when she succeeded in winding a perfect thread on the spindle, she clapped her little white hands and screamed with definite. She wore a green spray and a little bunch of dark-blue violets in her golden hair, and Matilda, noticed with a jealous pang that they drooped low against her ucck. As she shook back her treeses in her glee the flowers came to the ground when in his bashfulness he said he could when in his bashfulness he said he could when in his bashfulness he said he could were such as him, she answered with coax.

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Two or three times, at the beginning of the visit, Lamsie, had 'run in', as she called by the was find the would mark as it fell out on a proposite to the very out? And then he said the welding day was not to have pity upon a poor, helpless girl that was the

she pondered in silence, and breathed nevler a word of reproach or of complaint.—
Nathan was blinded, bewildered, for a
time, but he was still true-hearted; she
never dreamed that he could really prefer
another to her, because she knew she

And this, then, was the parting to which
the true and tender-hearted young girl had
looked forward with such hope and configive her; her hands and her feet retused
to obey her will, and the wheel stood idle

Tully erased, and Matida inserted—I want
you to write me a long, kind, loving letter,
such as no other woman would or could
write, but just what your generous nature
give her; her hands and her feet retused
to obey her will, and the wheel stood idle seizing and kissing the hand that offered the shawl, and then she says she will come and spin for her every day, and help her with the milking, and that in the evenings Nat shall let them ride the horses, and they will have such fun!

She tosaed the shawl about her shoulders with an airy grace that Matilda could never have counterfeited, and then she put it over her head and made it into a hood, and crossing her hands demurely into obey her will, and the wheel stood idle against the wall; but she was young, and had he not told her in a thousand ways that he loved her? She blamed her more, in reality, for harboring a doubt that she blamed him for giving h r cause. She was unrasonable; she hoped and exacted too much. But under all and over all going of the tide; the blushes and the had found. And with this hope that was agreeable or the contrary came. that was agreeable or the contrary came he was always and always ber affectionate

Matilda read the letter calmly from first to last, and then she read it again word for word, and then she folded it, and went

than between them, then, or ever

'Come, Lamsie, get your shawl and hat.' the mist or the moonlight, and she could the gossips said, and he has gone off and 'Is that Matilda's shawl. Eunice, and not but wonder what it was out of which married his rich carsin, and left her to torn in that way ? 'says Mr. Armstrong, she had gotten so much happiness at the taking hold of the shawl, a part of which the careless girl had left among the briers.

When her mother asked her at what the hay-field.

"Yes, aunty, but I'll get her another: vexed with her mother. He had said show her head abroad, and a few, trom There was no flutter in Matilda's heart this was an old thing any how!"

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when the click of the gate latch detained them.

"I was sure he would come, mother! I was sure of it! That is his step!" and putting down the candle Matilda ran and opened the door. It was Nathan sure enough; but not also him, not alone.

"I was you would never forgive, me if the long summer afternoon; and not till. Was come to ask. He had no right, he made no pretense of right, but would she grant him, of her sweet generosity, this much! He was going away—going out of the country, and might never have anothen she feared so much. She hid it in her bosom, and there it fluttered over her heart the long summer afternoon; and not till was come to ask. He had no right, he made no pretense of right, but would she grant him, of her sweet generosity, this much! He was going away—going out of the country, and might never have anothen she feared so much. She hid it in her bosom, and there it fluttered over her heart the west window the come to ask. He had no right. he made no pretense of right, but would she grant him, of her sweet generosity, this much! He was going away—going out of the country, and might never have anothen bosom, and there it fluttered over her heart the long summer afternoon; and not be at a long to a summer. He was come to ask. He had no right. He made no pretense of right, but would she grant him, of her sweet generosity, this much! He was going away—going out of the country, and might never have anothen bear a him to like the seal of the country and might never have anothen bear a him to like the country. He was come to ask. He was come to ask. He had no right he made no pretense of right, but would she grant him, of her sweet generosity, this made no pretense of right. He made no preture of the made no preture of right he made no preture of right. He made no preture of right he made no preture of

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what will be the worst of it, he will find them out when it is too late-mark my words!' And then she says, spitefully, that the girl's name is not Lamsie at all. was named. anyhow, 'she goes on, 'and what they always called her while they directly after they all went away. Lamsie looking back and laughing and kissing her hand to Matilda again and again. And with her hanging on his arm, Matilda watched Nathan pass out of sight. Only of the of home-staying, was come.

If she had been older or wiser in the world's wisdom she would have seen that all was not right. Perhaps it was as well that she did not see; it put the evil day watched Nathan pass out of sight. Only of the of home-staying, was come.

'She's a pleasant little thing enough,' says, Mrs. Hastings, as she locked the door.

think she was seeking to see him, and this she would not do, however much she de-sired it. Matilda knew by this time that

ing, till long after dark, as it fell out once

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In a direct them were when he came to be further removed.

And now it was known to Matilda, or pressing far the removed.

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blowing chill. 'Where is your shawl?' asked Nathan. endeavoring to shield her.
With your Lamsie, 'she answered, but I waited till you. in your weariness, proposed it. and I have no desire to repeat that experience.

Nor any other you have had with me ? 'No, nor any other.'
'God help me, then !' cried Nathan, and

hidhis eyes in his arm that his tears might at least be unseen. And as he sat thus she arose and walked away from him.

A month after this there came a little package to Matilda, sent her from Lamsie on her wedding day; the package contain-ed a rich and beantiful ahawl, and to save the offence a remainder of the pretty one she had so negligently carried off, and she begged leave to keep.

Matilda returned the fine shawl with the

simple statement that she preferred her own; and this was all the intercourse there ever was between the two women.

Etiquette in Washington.

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

The Ins and Outs.

(From a Lady Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 4, 1867 There are questions here as gravely and eagerly discussed, and as pertinaciously fought out, as that of reconstruction, about which nevertheless no word gets into the papers, and of which few of you men are ever permitted to know anything. Such a question, which has been agitating Washington all winter, and for what I know for half a dozen years, is the question of precedence.
This is a matter in which stupid "men-

creatures" take no interest, and I advise them, therefore, to turn over at once, when they have got so far as this, to the next page, where they may read about reconstruction, or tariffs, or tax bills, or some long perversion of taste, get fond of as they do of tobacco and brandy. This letter is addressed to the women who read the Ev-ENING POST; it is to be full of scandal and gossip; I mean to set down in it the substance of what I have heard discussed in the "morning bour," in private parlors at Willard's, what has formed the topic of conversation at the houses where I have made calls, what we have interested ourselves in

while waiting for our husbands to return home from the Capitol in the evening.

This is the great and important question of social precedence. Not the general ques-tion, understand, for that is settled by rules very well understood, and against which no one has set up a rebellion, so far. That the President calls upon no one; that the Cabinet take precedence of Senators, and Senators of Representatives. This is very well known, I hope, to those who may read this—for is it not all laid down in a charmingly snobbish but useful little volarmingly snobbish but useful little vol-ne on "Etiquette in Washington," written Mr. L. F. Tasistro, late of the State De-Myers to introduce a bill to increase the ume on "Etiquette in Washington," written

"Next to the cabinet ministers." Mr. Tasistro tell us, 'precedence properly belongs to the judges of the United States Supreme Court, the Lieutenant-General [there was was read. to rank, distinguished strangers and private are not re-

States Supreme Court and Court of Claims, and heads of bureaus, says Mr. Tasistro, are by common consent absolved from visiting. He only to an election of the States in the such an election of the Schools. Mr. Moor, the present continuous consent absolved from visiting. He only to an election of the Schools of the Schools of the Schools of the Schools of the Schools. Mr. Moor, the present continuous the only to an election of the Schools of the School are by common consent absolved from visiting. He omits to say, however, what I am told is the fact, that the wives of the House are expected to east first on Senator's wives—and here, dear reader, we come to the great question, which is this: Should the Senator's the Senator's wives—and here, dear reader, we come to the great question, which is this: Should the Senator's to the remarks of Daniel Webster against military coverages to the remarks of Daniel Webster against military coverages to the could be supported by the Senator's military coverages to the remarks of Daniel Webster against military coverages to the remarks of Daniel Webster against military coverages to the could be supported by the Senator's military coverages to the could be supported by the Senator's military coverages to the reconstruction bill and this supplementary one as establishing made a detailed report. Some persons names, came near being given, not of Mr. Moor's free will and accord, but by request of some in the meeting.

question is not therefore a practical one; ing the hope that eventually all the States but I would like to know whether that will be adminited to the enjoyment of makes it less interesting or important? I their rights under the constitution. ly stupid men put off things; when we wom en go to Congress we shall settle all ques-

on the Senators? The persons who maintain the affirmative say that all members of the House call on Senators; the Speakthe war debt, so much of it as is held by our citi-

that the speakerof the House is one of the highest officers of the government; that in certain contingencies he may become President, to fill a vacancy; and that his case therefore stands alone, and must be decided on its own merits and not by a general it is the office of their daily labors. But the next is the office of their daily labors.

ators have been commanded by their wives to question Mr. Seward, who, having been ment in favor of the senators—but then everybody remembers that he was long a

whose voice would really decide—this is the venerable Justice Wayne. He lived in Washington before you and I were born; he has moved in society here, under most of the Presidents, I believe; on all questions of eliquette he is the supreme arbiter. He has been consulted—think with what cagerness his decision was tooked for—and then just shink that the dear old man absolutely refuses to decide!

For any part I think his reflective unconstitutional, but where I said so the other day go a senator—well, I won't sell his mane—he lawyked at me. The Judge, I said told, erreserves his opinion." What right has a judge to de that? If women ruled as they whose voice would really decide—this is

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Then there is another question: Suppose he were a bachelor, and I were his mother-in-law; or, suppose he were a bachelor, and I were his wife? I mean, of course, supposing he were a member of either House of Congress. But it seems that certain people here are trying to set up a rule that only wives of senators or members of the House are to be called on, and to stand generally on the footing of "the most favored nation," as the treaties say. What do you think that I will be a sum.

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It was quite dark now, and the wind blowing chill. "Where is your shaw!!

XLth Congress 1st-Session

WASHINGTON, March 23.

Mr. Cole. introduced a bill to promote

orest tree culture on the plains. Referred to the committee on Agriculture. Mr. Conness introduced a resolution requiring the Secretary of the

Mr. Sherman offered an amendment, which was agreed to, that all money held and disbursed under the act shall be held under the laws regulating disburing offiThis was discussed to some extent, and the

cers of the army.
The bill then passed.

Bernuda and the Azores Islands. Passed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill providing that there shall be no denial of the elective was to instruct the Selectmen to build a franchise to any male citizen of the United States on account of color, race or previous condition, anything in the constitution to be found to take in charge all cows.

rines, culisting for corresponding periods.

The Senate concurred in the House

House amendments to the bill to provide for the let him be who he may, importation duty free of works of art for presentation, &c.
The testimony taken by the House com-

mittee on the New York Custom House frauds was after considerable debate, referred to the judiciary committee who are Jordan, authorized to prosecute an investigation.

The supplementary reconstruction bill was taken up and passed over the veto-

yeas 40, nays 7.

Mr. Trumbull offered a concurrent resoition for adjournment on Tuesday next to December.

Mr. Drake moved to amend by substitut-

ng the 15th of October--rejected. Mr. Morvill of Vermont, moved to amend by inserting the first Monday of November Mr. Summer moved an amendment to ad-

ourn until June, and then unless other-vise ordered, until December—rejected. Mr. Chandler moved an executive session

Mr. Yates opposed the resolution. After further debate the resolution was

Adjourned to Monday.

force of the patent office.

Col. Moore, the President's Private Sec-

The vetc of the President objects gener- Voted to expend in repairs of roads, to

to rank, distinguished strangers and private citizens. There you have the foundation of Washington society, the framework. There is the law—but, unluckily, it is a law which does not cover quite all the debatable ground.

Cabinet ministers, indges of the United

States Supreme Court and Court of Claims. the Speaker's wife call on the Senators' against military governments, founded in wives, of may she insist on the Senators' force and mock elections, and takes occawives calling on her?

The present Speaker has no wife—the sion to reiterate his views heretofore expressed in relation to restoration, expressing the hope that eventually all the States

The previous question was then second-ed, and the House, without disposing of ons in advance.

Ought the Speaker of the House to call the subject, adjourned until Monday.

er is a member of the House; therefore the zens, shall be exempt from taxation. The Speaker ought to call on the Senators.—
This is an example of that contemptible zens, shall be exempt from taxation. The that divides the town, the Passaggassass-bonds are to bear six per cent interest, paid awakeag, or the attempt to pronounce the semi-annually. This will be equal to nine or logical formula known as a "syllogism." semi—annually. This will be equal to nine or All logic is hateful, and a syllogism is the ten per cent. No better securities can be had All logic is nateril, and a synogen is the vilest development of a bad act. Suppose in the market than these town bonds. The I should say all donkeys like apples; men amount of our war debt is only \$28,000 it hav-I should say all donkeys like apples; therefore men are "donkeys." been reduced one half. We hope such of our Eh? Whenever I look down from the galcitizens as now hold town notes, will exchange been reduced one half. We hope such of our leries I see some Congressmen munching the same for the new ones, rather than to in-an apple. But I don't go and make a syl-sist on having the money to invest in doubtful sist on having the money to invest in doubtful The ladies who maintain the negative say business. Now, it is safe, free from taxation, interest payable semi-anually, and converti

Please understand that I do not take sides best thing to obtaining a good office, we judge in this controversy. I am not courting Mr. is to bear a defeat well. The President some bridges instead of the weekly one; free-colfax, and do not expect to become Mrs. how got the notion into his head that we had Colfax; my poor, dear husband, at home, but I am an outsider and have no right to opinious—but I know that if I were to decide I should not those who have here announted to complimentary notices of himself, done up by family mare that would propel to church let a mere syllogism carry the day tisse who have been appointed to office by him You must know that all the authorities among democrats, he would be satisfied. tirese who have been appointed to office by him You must know that all the authorities have been questioned, all precedents hunt-ed up, so far in vain. to settle this impor-pay our weekly bills, we would not exchange nestion. I am told that several sen- places with him if he would throw in the sal-

have been designed by some to be an here, is supposed by some to be an le. Mr. Seward, I hear, gave judgtin fraternity the other day, whose pony might be considered a beautiful specimen of a living a risody remembers that he was long a tor, and probably stands by his order, and probably stands by his order, any rate his decision counts for nothing my rate his decision counts for nothing had, a good un, was the reply; the's got a shall of oats at home now, oaly he han't get time to cut 'em.'

Mrs. Calhoun, the Washington lady cor Mrs. Cathoun, the Washington lady correspondent of the Tribune, styles Senator Wade the "Martin Luther in politics," and says "On every test vote you hear in his 'Aye' or 'No' the protest of the old monk. 'Here I stand... I can no otherwise, for it is not safe for a man to go against his conscience. Too intense to be always wise, his simplicity is so much better than stateer at first he goes straight to the core of the matter at issue, while better hollow."

Rev. W. W. Dow, of West Brooksville, received 15 persons to the church at the last communion senson. One of them is, a very intelligent deaf and dumb man, who has long given interesting evidence of conversion.

Three of the number are ship captains.

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FRIDAY MARCH 29, 1837

Town Meeting.

The annual March meeting occured on Monday, and it was an unusually quiet and harmonious business meeting. All the business of the meeting was dispatched before noon, and no doubt well disposed of. We went into the Hall in time, we thought, as matters usually go, to vote for moderators but instead of being in time for that simple duty all the officers that are elected by ballot were chosen. There was no organized Democratic opposition, and therefore not much chance for contention.

The warrant was an unusual long one. containing more articles to be acted upon than has been usual but they were ranilly umunicate any information he may have passed upon; and at one time, while artilative to any proposed change in the mint | cle after article was "indefinitely postponed" nited States upon the subject without discussion or a solitary nay, it of refining gold and silver, and public policies incident thereto. Adopted.

Mr. Wilson called up the bill relative to off in the same rapid way and on the same she had so negligently carried off, and the collection of money due colored soltrain; but suddenly a halt was effected the which, if her dear friend would allow her. trig to the wheels being the article "to see indications were that the town was favor-Mr. Ramsey called up the bill to grant ably disposed to grant all needed assist-o the American Telegraph Company of ance, but it so turned out that the Com-New York the right of way, and privilege to lay and operate submarine cables on the Atlantic coast of the United States, and to

establish telegraphic communications be-tween the United States and Europe, via The best thing done for the day, other Town Pound within the limits of the village, son to be found to take in charge all cows, of any State to the contrary nowithstand-ing.—Ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill making the
"lying round loose," and contrary to law. additional bounty act of July 28 last, applicable to drafted men, seamen and mahat that we have that the Dr's cow will hat that we have, that the Dr's cow will outwit and outjump, the said field-driver,

If this were an incoperated city the village should be named, "cow-ward."

Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor Jesse Dutton, A. M. Glidden, and C. P.

John Brimmer, Town clerk, Hervey L. Hastings, Treasurer, Hatch Macomber, Collector of Taxes, and Joseph T. Grant, auditor.

The amount of money voted to be raised

is as follows:-Support of Poor Support of Schools Contingent Expenses Interest on Town debt Repairs of Side-walks Repairs of Bridges Ringing of Bell

By the Report of the town Auditor the War debt of the town is \$28,000. It was voted to fund this debt, and Eugene Hale. retary, defivered a veto message on the supplementary reconstruction bill, which effect.

lights put up in the village, and have them

was \$28,685. The amount this year is \$14,500, about one half.

We heard no Report read in regard to

It was voted to give the Collector 3 per cent' and the Treasurer 1-2 cent.

Sleapy Hollow."

Belfast, a charmingly located city across makes it less interesting or important? I assure you we have discussed it here with as lively an appreciation as though Mr. Colefax were going to be married to-morrow. For only suppose he, or any other speaker, were married, would not the question be of immortance—and is it not best in that when the House adjourn next Tuesday it be to November 11.

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it. "Sleepy Hollow" may be just the name, as "Rough and Ready" may describe our less pretentious township. It may be that the un-English name of the lazy stream that divides the town, the Passaggas sasshabitants and thence the title. At any rate a careful observer will notice in its streets more business men whose locks are silvered over by the frosts of seventy and ing left out in the cold. more winters, the kind of men who gather up through a life-time and spend nothing, than will be seen in most any other place of its size. But one by one these guide-posts have been cut down, and the new ones, that a newer age are now supplying, are of a somewhat different pattern. Steamboats; railroads; political family mare that would propel to church or mill at the safe pace of forty miles in fifty hours, now occupy the thoughts and make up the staple of the daily conversation of the people. The one great scheme on the tapis now is to construct a railway to Moosehead Lake. This is a work, which to carry forward to completion, will require capital, energy, perseverance and ability; and if Belfast puts this enterprise through she will have well earned the reputation of being the smartest place in build up that city, and give it new life, and et, who is a host in himself, will not abate

STATE OF MAINE. A PROCLAMATION BY THE

GOVERNOR. In accordance with a venerated custom, and in acknowledgment of our dependence on the Divine favor. I do hereby, with the advice of the Executive Council, appoint Thursday, the Fourth Day of Arril.

NEXT, to be observed as a day of Public Humiliation, Tasting and Prayer. And I earnestly request the people of this State to devote the day to the serious duties it enjoins; that by meditation, penitence and prayer, and recognizing our utter need of his saving power in Christ, we may so humble ourselves before God, as to be spared the chastisement which our sins deserve, and obtain the blessings of His grace upon ourselves, our country, and our fellow

Given at the Council Chamber, in Augusta, this sixteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and of the Indepen-dence of the United States of America the

ninety-first.

JOSHUA L. CHAMBERLAIN. By His Excellency the Governor. EPHRAIM FLINT, Secretary of State.

Sunday Lvening Musings at Franklin - No. 2.

DEAR AMERICAN: - Deo Volanti. Tem perance will progress in this town ste pasin. Mr. ED:-I,m not moved by anything ecstatic; neither has my pen, like Platos line received any prognostic, nor is the Bodlian library in my possession. But yet the dead languages seem to be

eviving in Franklin. But, by the way Mr. Editor, we have isfaction members of the Meridian Spleafor met with the Oasis. What with prayers, singing, toasts, speeches, and a clamchowder, all seasoned with good behavior, the evening passed away abundantly pleasant. But Hark! Good-what is that sound which mars this festal evening? It is the coarse voice of Selah crying in the street; and the mingled words of pistol, cellar, attic, hoop skirts and yells are heard. Yells? who says that. We heard three cheers when the members departed, which put us in mind of a day a few years ago, when a great General doffe! his hat to nothera and-sills. Ossissends its thanks to Meridian Splendor for good behavior both in the Lodge Room and at supper. But who is Selah? Not a member of our Lodge, I am quite certain.

For when the supper was displayed, Pies, cakes, and cookies, nicely made, Beside the board, an empty chair, All looked, and saw no Selah there.

DEBUT.

SUNNY SIDE.-A Donation visit was appointed at the Baptist Parsonage in Bluehill for Jan. 221, but a storm a few days before, and the badness of the roads allow.

We were not permitted the pleasure of ket. 600,00 meeting the many in their usual social gath-5000.00 erings: but we have by no means been forgotten by them. With their usual liberali-1300,00 ty their donations have been coming in, 500,00 until they have amounted, including our 1000,00 christmas presents, to more than \$117.

They have consisted in part, of a nice fur cape for Mrs. E. wood, hay, cutting, \$14.500,00 and hawling wood, meats, vegetables, cloth clothing, books, &c. and that indispensable necessity, money.

In addition to this, the church and kind J. T Grant & J. D. Hopkins Esqrs. were people, last fall, nobly added \$100 to the

For all these tokens of their kind regard. will forward the currency we shall be all right. we tender to them our sincere thanks, pray- | Who says yes? no General when he wrote], senators, members of the House of Representatives, indges of the Court of Appeals and District pecially to those relating to registry, no pervoted that the Selectmen have some gasby him who rewards the giving of a cup of New York, last week, but it is not too late of cold water, in the name of a disciple, in now, as the firm is a good one, and Mr. Sar-The amount of money raised last year, manifold blessings in this life, and in the gent is well known "Down East" as a very world to come life everlasting.

J. F. EVELETH. O. L. EVELETH. Bluehill March. 25th. 1867.

WHAT WE HAVE GAINED .- We were a Here it was mild and pleasant. candidate for Collector of this Port, and as our Bro. of the Bangor Times truly says, Hall, this (Wednesday) evening and also on it is unnecessary to say, he was not successful, for Editors usually are not successful office-seekers;" but nevertheless, we gather consolation in thinking over what we have gained by this "miss which is as good as a mile:"-We are saved from being bored to death by applicants for the under places. We shall continue to count among our friends all those who would have been board of selectmen, and the members of the disappointed and therefore a little dubious | Doard of selection, and the disappointed and therefore a little dubious | Council and Aldermen, well serve for the honin their friendship in consequence. Then, or which always attaches to these important we are free from any responsibility for the positions. Let us have a city, with a Bear, a future political status of this bailiwiek; we cow, and a New Dublin ward. are under no obligations for favors for the bestowment of the office, and are therefore free to act as our judgment dictates in the future, and can do so without being charged with ingratitude. And we are inclined to think that we shall be as well off pecuniaare under no obligations for favors for the think that we shall be as well off pecuniarily, for the future would be a duplicate of word acted as a soporific on the oldest inceived for office would be spent for politiceived for office would be spent for politi-flakes as when it first commenced, and while it cal purposes. Therefore in our opinion we did not continue to fall in just that style all have gained more than we have lost by be-

TIME-LY PRESENT .- Our Bro. of the Bangor Times has been remembered by an unknown friend, who styles himself "Plunkett." The present is rather a singular one, in kind, to fall into the "porringer" of ports, shipping list &c. and able correspondan Editor, especially one so hale and hear- ents. It was never so good a paper as to-day pow wows; ships instead of sloops; a daity as Bro. Stevens. He has vitality enough to live on water-gruel, but still this than send to Boston for their reading. thoughtful friend has presented him with an earthen tea-pot. This is the old fashion kind, the more modern style being of as Harper was destroyed by fire on Thursday silv er or block tin, but no doubt the donor evening the 21st. The house was new, a lit-well understood the primitive habits of our well understood the primitive habits of our Bro., and the present was selected because of its appropriateness. We get fine trout, others get bi-valves, while our Ctarion Bro. has turkey, but an editorial present of the kind named is a funny thing in the line of editorial presents. We motion that Bro. Stevens take it to the next Publishers Convention.

There has been considerable discussion on the streets of late as to what will be the ac-Maine. Nothing would do so much to tion of the new Collector as to his appointments. We remarked last week that Mr. Peters ha long years of thrift as the completion of such a road. We hope that Mayor Jew- family first never vacillates in politics; and we can not for the life of us understand why Republicans should not have the fullest conone jot of hope or of energy until he hears fidence in his political integrity. It may be -Mr. Schenck introduced a concurrent resoluthe tramp of the iron-horse in "Sleepy well enough for Democrats to say that he wen on Monday that each House of Congress will retain all of the old appointees, or se- shall adjourn the present session at 12 o'clock. lect new ones from those of the same stripe Thursday, the 28th, to assemble again on the The story going the rounds of the papers in politics, but Republicans should not and 1st Monday in May, first Wednesday in June. last that ten prisoners broke jail, here, and escaped will not believe any stories of the kind unless first Wednesday in November, unless the pre

LOCAL NEWS. &C.

-Next Thursday is Fast-Day. -Gold is 1.34. Money on call 6 and 7

-There have been five English vessel wrecked on Cranbery Isle, this winter.

-Horace Greely styles Andrew Johnson a pinchbeck Douglas, -Congress appropriated \$20,000 for a Cus

tom House and Post Office at Machias. -Next Monday the state election occurs

Connecticut. Governor and Members of Congress are to be elected. --- By a recent law of the state, State Judge are authorized to employ stenographers to take

testimony. -The Ayrshire cow gives more milk fro a given amount of food than any other kind says the Maine Farmer, good authority.

-The President vetoed the supplementary construction bill, but congress at once, as it will be seen, passed it over the veto.

-The Tribune characterises a contemporary, as being "half political, half literary and wholly stupid." -The cost of liquor annually consumed in

this country would pay the national debt in six years, says an exchange -Rev. Geo. W. Field, D. D. of Bangor has been invited to become associate pastor with Rev. H. M. Dexter of the Berkley St.

-Hon. Wm. McGilvery of Searsport offers to build one mile of the Belfast and Moosehead railroad, and equip it, at his own

-Mr. James Porteus, 45 Bible House, New York, has published a 20cts, edition of the New, een favored with a visit, much to our sat- Bankrupt Law. Twenty cents will purchase a copy and pay the postage on the same. -A law was passed by the last Legislature

requiring advertisements of non-resident tax sales to be published in the county where the lands are situated. Town Treasurer will take Main Farmer Franklin county sells more of the

products of the orchard, in proportion to the number of its inhabitants than any other county in the United States. -The "Saturday Review " a British publication, says that Mr. Disraeli, the leader in

the English House of Commons, "spoke three hours on the question of reform without say--Eben Williams, an imbecile, under guard-

ianship, living in Falmouth, shot with a rifle, and then chopped off the head, of George Rolf of the same town on Monday last. -The Assessor of Internal Revenue has

notice in our advertising columns, which may interest some readers. -A Choral Festival will be held in Bangor. commencing Tuesday April 23d and continuing four days. Singers and Musical people

all over the state are invited to attend. -The National Bank Note Reporter, pub lished by L. Mendelson, New York city, has been repeatedly enlarged and improved, until it is now a Commercial Reporter, giving a ed but few of our people to come together. weekly summary of the New York city mar-

> -It is said that the reason General McClell an does not return home is because he canno decide which line of steamers to patronize. Better submit it to General Lee.

-The New York Tribune says more blood was shed in one street in New York on St. Patrick's day than has been shed during all the Fenian insurrection. -We wish the Franklin dreamers would

been done that is wrong, and it ought to be exposed, expose it, in plain language. And a reply should be the same. -Somebody has sent us a copy of a Bank Note Reporter for March. If those in arrears

not "talk in parables." When anything has

-We intended to call attention to the bus iness advertisement of Mssrs. Thaver & Sargent smart business man-

—Friday ot last week was a blowy day in New York and Boston. The boats in the sounddid not leave New York on fint day, and the Katabdin remained over in Boston on account of the severity of the storm of wind there There is to be an Entertainment at Lord's

Tnursday evening. The Fairy Tale "Cinderella," in pantomime, the first evening; the German Fairy Tale, (also in pantomime) of the "Sleeping Beauty," on Thursday evening. Reading by General Caldwell. -The sooner Ellsworth becomes a city the better. The expense will be but a trifle If any more than now. A Mayor's salary will

THE STORM .- We had a regular or an irreg ular Easterly storm on Tuesday. It did seem as if the snow never came down in such large morning, Wednesday, there is snow enough on the ground for a regular old fashioned winter.

THE PORTLAND PRESS .- The Dafly Press, has at times, in our opinion, unnecessarily meddled with our local politics, but nevertheless, it is an able paper, of the largert size among dalies, well printed, has full market re-

-A correspondent at Seal Cove, Tremont. writes that the dwellinghouse of Capt. Thomsurance; but the worst of all two children were in the house, the youngest of which, a boy of two

surance; but the worst of all two children were in the house, the youngest of which, a boy of two years, was suffocated (the mother was absent at the time) and the other child was nearly so before it could be extricated.

EXCHANGE.—Rev. Nathaniel Butler will preach in the First Baptist Church, next Sabbath norming and afternoon. In the evening he will deliver a lecture on Temperance in the same place. Members of the League and the same place. Members of the League and the public are generally invited.

In consequence of this Lecture, Rev. Mr. Holman's Sermon on "The Fast Young Man," will be postponed till the following Sabbath evening. Rockland Gazette

If a sermon on the "Fast Young Man," should be preached in Ellsworth, and all should go to lize a trit, that are on the train that always fuits on a dornword grade with steam up and no breakman at hand, there would be a full house.

—Mr. Schenek introduced a concurrent resolution on Monday that each House of Congress shall adjourn the present session at 12 O'clock. Thursday, the 28th, to assemble again on the list Monday in May, first Wednesday in June, first Wednesday in November, unless the presiding officers of the two homses, previous to either date shall declare that there is no open since the most of the shall declare that there is no open since the most of the date shall declare that there is no open since the most of the date shall declare that there is no open since the most of the date shall declare that there is no open since the most of the standard that one which will active declined fellow-citizens. How completely this compound will die it, has been prove as this large class of our afficed fellow-citizens. How conpletely this compound will die, has been prove as this large class of our afficed fellow-citizens. How conpletely this compound will die, has been proved afficed fellow-citizens. How conpletely this compound will die, has been proved afficed fellow-citizens. How completely the compound will die, it as follow-citizens. How completely this c

Book Table.

Young AMERICA! What shall we say about it? Why, boys and girls, the best plan is to buy a copy for 15 cents, or subscribe. If we put a column in type, it could not tell shi the good things it contains. It is the best Child's Magazine published. Office, 473 Broadway, New York. \$1.50 per year.

HARPER'S MONTHLY for April is received from A. Williams & Co. Another instalment of the Dodge Club' is amusing; the 'heroic deeds' of Benjamin H. Porter are narrated by J.S.C. Abbott; "The Virginians in Texas" is continued; "A Money Article," not by a broker, presents finance from a popular point of view and there are sketches and poetry, with the Easy Chair and Drawer, to make up a very readable number of the popular monthly.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- We have received from the publisher this interesting magazine for April. In addition to its choice stories and elegant engravings, ladies find an attraction in its full descriptions of the latest style garments, as well as in its exquisite fashion plates. For sale at the bookstores.

THE RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. The April number is one of unusual excellence, comprising great variety in its articles and illustrations, and is characterized by the prominence given to "out-door life."

The story of the " Little Rid Hin" will cause many a hearty laugh, and the little children will be specially entertained with two stories about their pet, the Squirrel. Dr. Hayes, the Arctic explorer, continues his story of Philip, the Greenland Hunter. Vieux Moustache's article is upon "Spring Sports." There is a capital story about a singular fish, the Garpike, and another concerning a new way of flying kites, while the coming of Spring is announced by an

HURD & HOUGHTON are the publishers, 459 Broom Street, New York. Subscription price, \$2.50 per annum.

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TEH ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR APRIL.—CONTENTS. The Guardian Angel. Part 1V. By Oliver Wendell Holmes. The Restless, A Poem. By Hiram Rich. Pioneering, Facts and suggestions that may tend to a more just appreciation of President Lincoln's life and character. By Mrs. Caroline H. Dall. The United States Sanitary Commission. By Rev. Edward Everett Hale. The Haunted Window. By T. W. Higginson. Katharine Morne. Part VI. By the author of "Herman." Timon's Soliloquy. A Poem. By T. Buchanan Read. Considerations on University Reform. By John Fiske. The Claudian Emissary. By Theodore Bacon. Travel in the United States. By Taylor. Chester Harding. A Sketch of the Artist's career. A Fomiliar Epistle to a Friend.—A Poem. By James Russell Lowell. Adelaide Ristori. A Winter Adventure on the Prairie. Reviews and Literary Notices.

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-A FACT WORTH KNOWING. Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders given occasionally to sheep and cattle, are of incalculable advan-

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—The English have heretofore excelled us in the article of soaps for domestic use; but it is new conceded on all hands, that STEAM RE-FINED is not only an exclusive Portland manufacture, and decidedly surpasses anything produced abroad.—Advertiser. -THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND .- Doctors' bills —THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND.—Doctors' bills are too long for a poor man's pocket, but many of them may be avoided by keeping GRACE'S CELLBRATED SALVE in the cupboard, It is the "precious pot of ointment," curing burns' cuts, scalds, bruises, sprains, wounds, chilblains, chapped hands. &c. Mothers, do not neglect to save your husband's hard-earned money, but purchase a box of this salve. Only 25 cts.

TA gentleman asked a friend if he ever saw a cut-fish. "No," was the response, "but I have seen a rope-walk." हाँ "Will you have me, Sarah?" said a young man to a modest girl. "No, John," said she "but you may have me, if you will."

Shipping Journal.

PORT OF GREEN'S LANDING Reported by Charles F. Davis of Co.,

TED March 10th Sales VI. ARRIVED, March Pan, —Schr. Victory, from Asseton; Schr. Sparkler, Mary, from Boston; Sallell, 19th.—Sch. Virgenia, Plukham. Harrington, for Rockland; 20th.—Sch. Samuel Knight, Tracey, Gouldsborough for Boston; 20th.—Sch. Banner, Holmes, Tremont for Rockland; 29th.—Br. Sch. Volga, Christopher, Boston for St. John's; 21st.—Sch. Ellen Forrester, Warren, for Baltimore.

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eculiarly exposed." Prepared by SETH FOWLE & SON, 18 Tremont st., Boston, and for sale by Druggists generally.

rument stam p. ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE.

Fifth District of Mc., Ellsworth, April 1st, 47.

NOTICE is hereby given that from the 12th to the 20th inst., appeals will be received and determined by the undersigned, at his Office in Ellsworth in all cases of erroneous and excessive valuators, assessments, or enumerations, made by the several Assistant Assessors in this District for the year 1867, and including the Income tax for the year 1868, as eased in pursuance of an act of Congress entitled, "an act to provide internal revenue, to support the Government, to pay the interest on the public debt, and for other purposes," approved July 18th, 1868.

All appeals to be made in writing, and must specify the particular supportance of inequality, or error complained of.

NA JOY Assessor.

J. DUTTON,
A. M. GLIDDEN OF ERSWOrth.

Copartnership Notice. EDWARD R. SMITH is admitted as partner from the 20th of March 1807. The firm will be John D. Richards & Co.,

Ellsworth March. 96, 1867.

at the old Stand, Corner of State and Main Street, W. I. Goods Groceries Corn, & Flour.

Elleworth, March. 29th, 1867.

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Ellsworth, March 18th, 1867. NOTICE.

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Sullivan March, 23d, 1867.

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I recommend it to my brethen in the ministryand to public speakers generally, as a certain remedy for the bronchial troubles to which we are

ure. They are prepared by a process which secures all the best qualities of the herbs of which they are composed, without any of their bad. They benefit in ail cases, and do harm in none.

See B. Brandreth is in white letters on the Gov-

N. A. JOY, Assessor.

NOTICE. THE PUZZLE OF THE AGE!
The sharpest observers give it up. People who are proverbial for their critical perceptions, are ulterly at fault.

No Living Eye
can detect any difference between the richest black and browns that Nature has bestowed upon the and bring in.

To the inhabitants of the town of Ellsworth, and personal in the first to the tenth day of April next, for the purpose of receiving true and personal, not by law exampled from taxation which you are possessed of and bring in.

and general provisions. A liberal public patronage is Solicited. JOHN D. RICHARDS.

To Lobster fishermen of Sullivan and vicinity. We the undersigned deem it proper to strike for a higher price for our Lobsters, say three and one-half at the Cars, or four cents at the Factory. Let us keep our traps up until the Factory manufil pay the above price, as we cannot make a living at the old prices two and one-half and three cents.

THE Undersigned offer for sale the Schooner "GLOBE," western built, of Hancock, fifty-eight tons old measurement, and thirty-one tons new, hull in good condition, sails fair, good ground tackle, has been engaged in the fishing and coasting busicess. Said vessel now lies at Mosley's Shore in Hancock. Terms reasonable. For further particulars inquire of DAVID MUSLEY of Hancock, 9 r 3w8 JOHN J. SEYMOUR of Trents.

N East Sallivan, on or about the 10th inst, a double Shawl, wove together, plaided on one side, plain on the other. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at the American Office, or at the Store of C. G. Peck.

A. C. HOLT, Guardian.

At a Court of Probate Held at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hangock, on the third Wed needay of Feb., A. D., 1807.

On the foregoing petition, Oribered: "That the Petitioner give notice to all persons interested by bausing a copy of the Petition and Order of Court thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American; a newspaper printed in Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Ellsworth, in said County, on the fourth Wednesday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if they have, why the prayer of said petition should hold be granted.

PARKER TUCK, Judge. PARKER TUCK, Judge.
Attest:—GEO. A. DYER, Regr.
A true copy of the petition and older of Cour

Attest :- GEO. A. DYER. Reg'r.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the third Wed nesday of February. A. D., 1867:

JOHN T. EMERY named Executor in a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will and Testament of Joel Emery, late of Eden in said County deceased having presented the same for Probate.

ORDERED:—That the said Executor give public notice to all persons interested, by causing copy of this Order to be published three weeks thecessively in the Ellsworth American, printed in Ellsworth that they may appear at a Probate court to be holden at Ellsworth on the fourth Weeks of April next, at Ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

A true Copy—Attest: A true Copy-Attest: GEO. A. DYER Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock on the 3d Wed-February, A. D. 1857:

S. P. Brown Administrator upon the Estate of Geo.
W. Brown, late of Ellsworth in said County deceased—having presented his first final account also his private account of administration upon said estate for Probate:

ORDERED:—That the said administrator give notice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a

ORDERED:—Inst the said administrator give no-tice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks suc-cessively in the Ellsworth American, printed in Ellsworth that they may appear at a Probate court to be holden at Ellsworth on the fourth Wednesday of April, next, at ten of the clock in the fore-moon, and shew cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed. A true Copy—Attest: Geo. A. Dyer Register.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas Winslow Ray, of Surry in the County of Hancock and State of Maine, by his deed of Mortgage dated Dec 3d, 1896, and Recorded in Hancock County Registry Vol 12s Page 529, Conveyed to me the undersigned the following cescribed lot of land Situated in the town of Surry, and bounded as follows: Beginning on the shore road of Pattens Bay on the Easterly conner of Samuel Lord, Jr., land, thence running Westerly by said Lords, line ten rods to a Stake, thence Southerly paralled with said road four rods to a Stake and Stones, thence Easterly paralled with said Lords line ten rods to the line of said road, thence Northerly by the line of said road, thence Northerly by the line of said road, thence Northerly by the line of said road to the place of beginning together with the buildings thereon.

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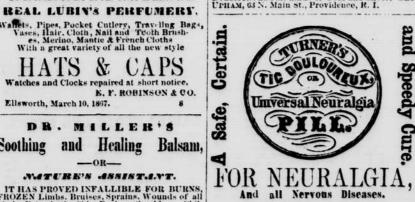
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